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Indiana University Maurer School of Law

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Transformation through Philanthropy: Matching the Promise

Honor Roll
The Dean’s Report is an annual publication of the Indiana University Maurer School of Law.

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Few public law schools could dare to imagine the transformative support that Indiana Law has received this year.

In December 2007, the Lilly Endowment announced a $25 million grant to attract and retain exceptional faculty, and the university stepped forward to match the income from that gift. The School already attracts professors with passion, who have identified important problems and want to solve them, while engaging and inspiring students. With the Lilly grant, we will be able to hire and retain world-class teachers and legal scholars who will be leaders in their respective fields. The grant presents an exceptional opportunity to advance our primary mission — to enhance justice and create conditions for justice around the world through teaching and research. Such important work is never finished, but the Lilly Endowment’s generosity will allow us to persist in that work by preparing our students on a more robust and intellectually astute level. This transformative gift presents a unique opportunity for us, one that will assure that our students receive a legal education that is unrivaled in the country, and that will enable our graduates to continue to serve the state, the nation, and the world in the highest and best traditions of the legal profession.

The grant has already yielded results. We look forward to welcoming several outstanding new faculty members in the coming year and enhancing support for the superior scholarship of our current faculty.

In December 2008, Michael and Janie Maurer committed $35 million to recruit top students, and the university again pledged to match the income from that gift. This unprecedented gift is only the most recent expression of the Maurers’ extraordinary commitment to Indiana Law. For more than 30 years, Mickey has been a devoted supporter of IU and Indiana Law. His service, loyalty, and leadership earned him a place in the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows in 1996. He received the IU Distinguished
Michael Maurer’s vision has been the driving force behind a wide variety of efforts to improve the future for the state of Indiana, from raising hundreds of thousands of dollars for nonprofits, to spearheading the efforts of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation to bring jobs and businesses to the state. His vision and generosity to see what Indiana Law could offer top students the finest legal education in the country. As dean, I am thrilled at the example he sets for our students, with a lifetime of achievements spanning law, business, and public service. That our School now bears his name is a mark of distinction and a tribute to his commitment to helping Indiana Law achieve its highest potential — a commitment matched by the university, as well as our alumni, faculty, and staff.

Together with other gifts from visionary donors like Bill Hunt and Don Dorfman, whose stories and names fill these pages, the School has raised nearly $85 million so far in this campaign. Our alumni have been the cornerstone of our most successful fundraising effort in School history. Despite challenging economic times, Indiana Law is better positioned than ever before to achieve the goals set forth in our strategic plan.

Thanks to the donors and volunteers who believed in the promise of first-class public legal education, we will look back on this year as a turning point for our School. Here is my pledge to all the members of our community, to our university, and to our state: We will use this extraordinary opportunity to build the best public law school in the world. We will fulfill the trust you have shown in our institution.

All my best,

Lauren K. Robel, JD’83
Dean and Val Nolan Professor of Law
On Dec. 4, Indiana University President Michael A. McRobbie announced a monumental gift to the Indiana University School of Law — Bloomington by distinguished alumnus and devoted Indiana Law supporter Michael S. Maurer, JD’67.

The $35 million gift from Michael and Janie Maurer is designated to provide law student scholarships. The gift also qualifies for matching funds from Indiana University, effectively doubling its impact over time. The School will be known as the Indiana University Maurer School of Law in recognition of the Indianapolis business and community leader’s longtime service and generosity to his alma mater.

Dean Lauren Robel said the historic gift will benefit students for generations to come. “Michael Maurer’s unprecedented gift reflects his deep and longstanding commitment to advancing the excellence of this School,” she said. “I am confident that this gift will help us secure our place in the highest echelon of law schools nationwide.”

“While many gifts are for bricks and mortar, this gift is to students,” Assistant Dean for Admissions Frank Motley said. “And it could not come at a better time or be more appreciated. As a practical matter, we will be better able to continue to attract the very best students to our law school and to compete more effectively with our peer institutions.”

Maurer related the significance of his donation to his relationship with the School of Law. “This gift is special for me because it is an opportunity to say thank you to an institution that made possible the success I have enjoyed in my legal and business career,” he said.

Maurer’s distinguished career as an attorney and entrepreneur includes ventures in cable television, film production, radio broadcasting, newspaper publishing, government service, and banking. He is chairman of the board of IBJ Corp.; owner and publisher of the Indianapolis Business Journal, Court and Commercial Record, and Indiana Lawyer; and chairman of the board for The National Bank of Indianapolis, which he co-founded in 1993.

He has also been a devoted supporter of IU and Indiana Law. His service, loyalty, and leadership earned him a place in the Academy of Law Alumni Fellows in 1996. He received the IU Distinguished Alumni Service Award in 2001, and, in 2007, he received the IU Foundation President’s Medal for his outstanding and sustained support of the IU Foundation and the university. Maurer chaired the Law School’s first and highly successful capital campaign during the 1990s.

A gala celebration and formal renaming ceremony will take place on Sept. 25, 2009.
Lilly Grant Helps Recruit and Retain Outstanding Faculty

A $25 million grant from the Lilly Endowment, announced in December 2007, will help propel the School to the highest echelon of public law schools and ensure that its students continue learning from world-renowned professors in their respective fields.

The grant is designated for faculty recruitment and retention. Dean Lauren Robel said the grant will benefit not only faculty, but also students.

“This is an extraordinary and transformative grant for us,” said Dean Lauren Robel, “one that will assure that our students receive a legal education that is unrivaled in the country, and that will enable our graduates to continue to serve the state, the nation and the world in the highest and best traditions of the legal profession.”

Sara B. Cobb, the Lilly Endowment’s vice president for education, said the grant was awarded in large part based on Robel’s vision for what Indiana Law could become.

“We are enthused about Dean Robel’s vision for the Law School to achieve even higher levels of excellence and solidify its reputation among the finest law schools in the country,” Cobb said.

Robel, the Val Nolan Professor of Law, said the grant couldn’t have come at a better time.

Over the last four years, the School made 21 offers to top faculty members, but only four accepted. Current faculty members were targeted by other schools offering higher salaries and better research support opportunities. With $25 million allotted exclusively for faculty retention and recruitment, the School is now positioned to make more competitive offers to current and potential faculty members.

Throughout the fall 2008 semester, several entry-level and lateral candidates interviewed at the School, and more are expected through early spring.

“This grant will absolutely transform our intellectual community, enabling us to build on that strength by hiring and retaining the very best and most influential scholars and teachers.”

— Hannah Buxbaum
Associate Dean for Research
On behalf of the Arthur M. Lotz Office of Alumni and Development, thank you for your generous support of the IU Maurer School of Law — Bloomington. For the second straight year, Fund for Excellence contributions exceeded $1 million. Some 1,882 alumni, friends, corporations, and foundations contributed a total of $1,044,136.60. Our alumni participation rate of 19 percent compares favorably with peers in the Big Ten.

What do these numbers mean for Indiana Law? Your contributions helped award scholarships that attracted the most talented incoming class of students in history with a median GPA and median LSAT at an amazing 3.70 (top 4 percent) and 164 (top 9 percent) respectively. The Office of Career and Professional Development continued to offer programs that enabled nearly 99 percent of the Class of 2007 to find employment within nine months of graduation. Your participation also helped secure gifts from corporations and foundations including a transforming grant from the Lilly Endowment, Inc. In December 2007, Indiana Law received a $25 million grant from the Lilly Endowment to attract and retain exceptional teachers and scholars and to further its mission to be one of the best public university law schools in the country. The grant will enhance our areas of excellence — constitutional democracy, cyber security, criminal law and procedure, environmental law, intellectual property — and our innovative curriculum, including the new Legal Profession course. Every gift, regardless of size, builds momentum that advances the School and helps fulfill our goal to be ranked as a top 10 public law school by 2010.

Thank you to all our volunteers who helped make the Fund for Excellence a success. Special congratulations are in order for Frank E. Tolbert, class agent for the Class of 1955, who achieved a 56-percent participation rate and for Thomas R. McCully, class agent for the Class of 1966, who raised more than $52,000. Joel Rosenbloom, Class of 1954, came in second with 45-percent participation and Richard C. Witte, Class of 1956, came in second for total dollars raised at $33,575.

We are also pleased to report that the Class of 2008 Pledge Campaign set a new record for dollars pledged for the senior class gift. More than 40 percent of the Class of 2008 committed to five-year pledges totaling $70,550 to support the Law School. Our newest alumni have indeed set quite an example for classes that follow.

Our law firm and corporate representatives also did a tremendous job this year with the Fund for Excellence. Bose McKinney & Evans, Cohen Garelick & Glazier, DeLaney & DeLaney, Hackman Hulett & Cracraft, Krieg DeVault, Lucas Holcomb & Medrea, Stuart & Branigin, Wagner Reese & Crossen, and Yoder Ainlay Ulmer & Buckingham all achieved 100-percent participation. The top firms for dollars raised were Baker & Daniels, Barnes & Thornburg, Bingham McHale, Bose McKinney & Evans, DeLaney & DeLaney, Eli Lilly & Company, Ice Miller, Jones Day, Locke Reynolds, Stuart & Branigin, and Winston & Strawn. We extend our sincere thanks to the wonderful volunteers who worked with their colleagues to achieve these results.

In gratitude, we share with you this 2007–08 Dean’s Report. Every gift is important in building the momentum to reach our goals set forth in the Strategic Plan. It is my pleasure to serve Indiana Law. On behalf of our students, faculty, and staff, thank you for your continued support.

Lisa G. Hosey
Director of Annual Giving and Stewardship
As a student at Indiana Law in the mid-1950s, Donald P. Dorfman knew what it meant to struggle.

Through a $4 million gift — dedicated to endowing scholarships — Dorfman’s dream to help those who are working their way through school has become a reality.

“Don is one of the most committed Indiana graduates ever,” said Dean Lauren Robel. “He has been engaged with our students during admissions, while they are in school, and when they are trying to find that first job. This incredibly generous gift recognizes Don’s extraordinary commitment to the Indiana Law family, and will give generations of students the help they need to complete law school successfully.”

Why such a generous gift to Indiana Law? Dorfman humbly explained: “When I went to law school, there was no such thing as a scholarship. I am able now, financially, to give back. I was really very poor, and my scholarship is intended to go to someone like me. If somebody is required to work to put themselves through school, I want to be able to help them.”

The entire gift will be dedicated to endowed scholarships and qualifies for matching funds as part of IU’s Matching the Promise campaign. Getting more “bang for the buck” was an important impetus for Dorfman. “I was motivated to make the gift now because I wanted to qualify for matching funds, thus leveraging my support even more,” he said.

Dorfman received his BA in Government from IU in 1955. He has never forgotten the financial challenges he overcame to receive his education, and that memory is why he wanted to establish endowed scholarships for needy students at the Law School.

“My time at Indiana University was the happiest time in my life,” Dorfman said. “I have found that success is largely based on the individual — but I wouldn’t be where I am today if it weren’t for Indiana Law.” Today, Dorfman is a successful criminal defense specialist in private practice in Sacramento, Calif.

But he can look back with fondness at his time in Bloomington. Dorfman’s class began studies at Maxwell Hall, but moved over to the current Law School building on Indiana Avenue once it opened. He still remembers hand-carrying law books over from the old building.

After earning his law degree, Dorfman was commissioned as a judge advocate for the U.S. Air Force. That, he said, is an option today’s law students might want to consider instead of joining a large firm straight out of school.

“Pickings were slim in those days,” Dorfman said. “To begin as a judge advocate gave me some magnificent training. Have an open mind. Look around, and if there are any openings in a JAG department, take a look. It’s certainly very broad training.”

Dorfman continues to serve Indiana Law in a variety of capacities. He received the Distinguished Service Award in 2005, and is a class agent. He is also a member of the Board of Visitors. Dorfman has also helped Indiana Law graduates connect with employers on the West Coast.
A $2 million gift from Indiana University Maurer School of Law — Bloomington alumnus Bill Hunt and his wife, Nancy, will provide scholarship funds for students working toward their degrees at Indiana Law.

The V. William and Nancy B. Hunt Scholarship will be awarded to Indiana residents who attended one of IU's eight campuses for their undergraduate work. Further preference will be given to students pursuing a joint JD/MBA degree from Indiana Law and the Kelley School of Business.

Hunt, JD’69, is the chair of Hunt Capital Partners, where he advises companies and serves as director for several companies, some of which count him as an investor. Previously, he served as CEO of Arvin, Inc., and president of ArvinMeritor.

“Top students are very much in demand in today’s world, and that competition makes the availability of scholarship packages even more important now than it ever has been,” Hunt said. “Nancy and I hope this gift will help Indiana Law continue attracting Indiana’s brightest future lawyers and business leaders.”

IU’s Matching the Promise campaign will match the Hunts’ gift, essentially doubling its value.

“Bill and Nancy’s generosity extends not only from their financial contributions, but also through their time and energy,” Indiana Law Dean Lauren Robel said. “We are proud to establish the V. William and Nancy B. Hunt Scholarship in their names and to give future Indiana Law students an example of what they can achieve with their education.”

Hunt has been a longtime advisor and volunteer in several capacities for the university, serving on its Board of Visitors, the Kelley School of Business Dean’s Advisory Council, the IU Foundation Board of Directors, and the chair of Indiana Law’s Matching the Promise campaign.
Last summer, Bob Long, JD’71, sat down and began thinking about his years as a student at Indiana Law. He remembered all the professors he had during his years in Bloomington, but inevitably, his mind kept returning to Pat Baude.

Baude, the Ralph F. Fuchs Professor Emeritus of Law and Public Service, retired earlier this year. Though he has agreed to continue teaching constitutional law during spring semesters, Baude is enjoying some well-deserved time off.

After learning that Baude was retiring, Long drafted a letter asking fellow alumni if they would consider making a donation to the general scholarship fund in Baude’s name.

Midway through November, the Development Office reported that more than $26,000 had been raised.

Long said he was moved to honor his former teacher while reflecting on his own career as a successful attorney.

“As the years go by, I feel an increasing fondness for my three years of study at Indiana Law, and a deepening respect for the professors who were so instrumental in my legal training,” Long said. “None was more so than Patrick Baude, from whom I took every course I could. He taught us not just the law and how to reason as a lawyer, but what it meant to be a lawyer.”

An honor roll of donors to the fund was presented to Baude on Oct. 3, during Indiana Law’s inaugural Alumni Summit.

There, Dean Lauren Robel presented Baude with his official portrait.

“He is just the consummate teacher,” said Robel, one of Baude’s former students. “He is, quite frankly, the best teacher I ever had.”
To the Indiana Law Community:

In addition to the recently announced naming gift, the academic year 2007–08 was a pivotal year in the history of Indiana University Maurer School of Law — Bloomington. In December 2007, the Lilly Endowment announced a landmark $25 million grant to the Law School. The income from this transformative investment will be used to enhance our academic program through recruitment and retention of nationally and internationally recognized faculty. This year, the School is focused on recruitment and is interviewing both entry-level and lateral candidates, primarily to enhance areas of existing strength to build them to higher levels of prominence and accomplishment.

We have made strides on other metrics important to our goal of reaching the top 10 among public law schools. Indeed, on almost all such metrics, from the credentials of our entering class to the bar passage rate of our graduates, the School is now within that top group.

Our primary challenge remains increasing the visibility and impact of the faculty’s work, some of which is featured in this report. Four research centers, ranging from cybersecurity and democratic constitutionalism to global security challenges to interdisciplinary study of law, are gaining increasing prominence in their fields. A new initiative on the profession, spearheaded by Professors Bill Henderson and Ken Dau-Schmidt, couples the most extensive dataset on legal human capital with a powerful set of researchers and research questions. Some highlights of recognition of faculty expertise this year include:

• Professor Charles Geyh’s participation on a panel with Justice Sandra Day O’Connor, Chief Judge Judith Kaye, and Linda Greenhouse on the independence of the courts, at the first joint meeting of the American Philosophical Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences;

• Professor David Fidler’s appointment by the Director General of the World Health Organization, with the approval of the United States government, as a member of the IHR Roster of Experts, which advises the Director-General on matters relating to the International Health Regulations;

• Professor Fred H. Cate’s presentation of the keynote address at the Bilateral Conference on Cross Border Data Flows & Privacy, sponsored by the Department of Commerce and the EU Commission Article 29 Working Party on Data Protection;

• Professor Kevin Collins’ paper, “Propertizing Thought,” was accepted for presentation at the Stanford/Yale Junior Faculty Forum; and

• Professor Ajay Mehrotra’s completion of a prestigious fellowship at the American Academy of Arts & Sciences.

As we build upon our accomplishments and assess the challenges we still face, we are profoundly grateful for your support and dedication. Thank you for your continued interest in Indiana Law.

Lauren K. Robel, JD’83
Dean and Val Nolan Professor of Law
About the Honor Roll of Donors

Through annual gifts from donors, Indiana Law has been able to sustain and consistently expand resources for law journals, trial advocacy programs, scholarships, and the Law Library among many other programs.

The School community is deeply grateful to its donors for their investments. Every gift promotes the success of the School as it strives to increase its visibility and influence on the global legal conversation.

The 2007–08 Honor Roll of Donors reflects gifts from July 1, 2007, to June 30, 2008. Gifts up to $25,000, including unrestricted gifts and annual gifts to student organizations, scholarships, and the Law Library, are recognized as contributions to the Fund for Excellence. An asterisk (*) indicates that the donor is deceased.

Every effort has been made to avoid errors. Please accept our apologies if your name has been listed incorrectly or has been omitted.

Please report any corrections to:

Director of Annual Giving
Arthur M. Lotz Office of Alumni and Development
211 S. Indiana Ave.
Bloomington, IN 47405

Or, you may call us at (812) 855-9953. We appreciate your feedback.

Partners in Excellence

Partners in Excellence enable the Law School to plan for the future of mission-critical programs by pledging their sustained support to the School in the amount of $2,500 per year over a period of five years. The support of our Partners in Excellence makes possible the services and programs that distinguish Indiana Law from its peers. The Law School deeply appreciates the investment of this elite group of donors.

Terrill D. Albright, ‘65
Alfred C. Aman Jr.
M. Scott Bassert, ‘86
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Wayne D. Boberg, ‘78
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David L. Carden, ‘76
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Clyde C. Compton, ‘65
Michael R. Conner, ‘75
Catherine A. Conway, ‘78
John H. de Boisblanc, ‘66
D. Albert Daspin, ‘87
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Alecia A. DeCoudreaux, ‘78
Ann M. DeLaney, ‘77
Kathleen A. DeLaney, ‘95
Anne N. DePrez, ‘81
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Robert P. Duvin, ‘61
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Richard L. Fanyo, ‘76
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Scott N. Flanders, ‘82
Michaele F. Flannery, ‘83
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Richard T. Freije Jr., ‘84
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Steven E. Goode, ‘93
David E. Greene, ‘74
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John W. Anderson Foundation
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Gregory J. Jordan, ‘84
Robert P. Kassing, ‘64
Lester A. Kassing, ‘58
John F. Kimbleling, ‘50
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Timothy J. Riffle, ‘83
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Florida P. Romero, ‘55
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Thomas F. Schnellenberger Jr., ‘79
Glenn Scolnik, ‘78
John E. Seddelmeyer, ‘74
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Michael D. Shumate
Jacqueline A. Simmons, ‘79
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George P. Smith, II, ‘64
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Tommy F. Thompson, ‘75
John D. Tindell, ‘75
Richard C. Wirtz, ‘56
Mark S. Wojciechowski, ‘81
Frank E. Wrenick, ‘65
Kenneth R. Yahne, ‘68
James P. Zeller, ‘76

* deceased
The following list reflects far more than the names of people who have given substantial donations to the Indiana University Maurer School of Law — Bloomington. These donors’ lives have been touched in some way through their contact with the Law School, and their experiences have inspired them to reach out and help others. The 21st Century Society honors those valued friends and alumni who demonstrate an ongoing commitment through annual gifts to the Fund for Excellence of $1,000 or more. Indiana Law is grateful for their loyalty and generosity, which is the foundation of the annual fund.

21st Century Society

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Visionaries

**$10,000 and above**

Anonymous
M. Scott Bassett, ’86
Gerald L. Bepko
Jean C. Bepko
Clyde D. Compton, ’65
John H. de Boisblanc, ’66
Alicia A. De Coudreaux, ’78
Ann M. DeLaney, ’77
Donald P. Dorfman, ’57
David C. Evans, ’71
Firestone Natural Rubber Co.
Scott N. Flanders, ’82
David E. Greene, ’74
V. William Hunt, ’71
Indiana State Bar Association
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John W. Anderson Foundation
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Michael S. Maurer, ’67
Maurice B. Miller Memorial Scholarship Fund
R. Bruce McLean, ’71
Jeanne Seidel Miller, ’48
Rapheal M. Prevot Jr., ’84
Richard S. Rhodes, ’53
Glenn Scolnik, ’78
Geoffrey G. Slaughter, ’89
Richard C. Witte, ’56
Mark S. Wojciechowski, ’81

Dean’s Circle

**$7,500 to $9,999**

Catherine A. Conway, ’78
Gayle (Gerling) Pettinga, ’87
Mark V. Pettinga, ’87
Jeffrey K. Riffer, ’78
John E. Schedelmeier, ’74

Benfactors

**$5,000 to $7,499**

K. Steven Blake, ’90
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Donald W. Butrey, ’61
Michael R. Conner, ’75
Anne N. De Prez, ’81
Michael E. Flannery, ’83
R. Neal Irwin, ’71
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Gary W. McFarron
Robert E. Neiman, ’66
James L. Reed, ’92
Thomas F. Schnellenberger, Jr., ’79
Jacqueline A. Simmons, ’79
Kenneth R. Yahne, ’68

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James M. Carr, ’75
Gregory A. Castanias, ’90
Jeffrey S. Cohen, ’89
D. Albert Daspin, ’87
Gary L. Davis, ’82
Kathleen A. DeLaney, ’95
Robert P. Duvin, ’61
Richard L. Fanyo, ’76
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Robert P. Kassing, ’64
James Koday, ’76
Susan M. Kornsfield, ’82
Robert D. Lattas, ’01
John L. Lisher, ’75
Mary (Sturmon) Lisher, ’75
Scott Y. MacTaggart, ’76
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Thomas P. McNulty, ’83
Kevin C. Miller, ’82
Janet (Beach) Min, ’95
Jerry Moss, ’62
Timothy J. Riffe, ’83
Randall R. Rigs, ’77

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**$1,000 to $2,499**

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Eric B. Brown, ’76
Ted R. Brown, ’81
Andrew B. Buroker, ’89
John P. Busher, ’73
David L. Carden, ’76
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Gary J. Clendening, ’68
James L. Cooper, ’91

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Reed E. Schaper, ’78
Randolph L. Seger, ’72
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Sara R. Slaughter, ’88
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James P. Stenski, ’94
Ashley E. Tatman, ’04
Tommy F. Thompson, ’75
Hon. John D. Tinder, ’75
Frank E. Wrenick, ’65
James P. Zeller, ’76

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Frank E. Wrenick, ’65
James P. Zeller, ’76

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Reed E. Schaper, ’78
Randolph L. Seger, ’72
Michael D. Shumate
Sara R. Slaughter, ’88
Thomas C. Smith, ’88
James P. Stenski, ’94
Ashley E. Tatman, ’04
Tommy F. Thompson, ’75
Hon. John D. Tinder, ’75
Frank E. Wrenick, ’65
James P. Zeller, ’76

Lauren K. Robel, ’83
Ferda P. Romero, ’55
Reed E. Schaper, ’78
Randolph L. Seger, ’72
Michael D. Shumate
Sara R. Slaughter, ’88
Thomas C. Smith, ’88
James P. Stenski, ’94
Ashley E. Tatman, ’04
Tommy F. Thompson, ’75
Hon. John D. Tinder, ’75
Frank E. Wrenick, ’65
James P. Zeller, ’76
Joyce (McNagny) Critelli, ’76
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Thomas L. Stevens, ’55
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The Fund for Excellence campaign is conducted during the fiscal year from July 1 through June 30. This Honor Roll of Donors recognizes gifts made from July 1, 2007, through June 30, 2008. Gifts made after June 30, 2008, will be recognized in the 2008–09 Dean’s Report.

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**Total:** $2,630

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  - Lewis N. Mullin, ’40
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**Gifts up to $100**

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### Classes of 1947-48

**Total:** $103,794.14

- **Class Agents:**
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**Participation:** 20.6%

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- **The 1842 Club**
  - Robert L. Bach
  - Willard Z. Carr
  - Ralph E. Dennis Jr.
- **The Advocates Society**
  - Frank E. Gillison Jr.
  - Stanley Talesnick
- **The Associates Society**
  - Howard E. Baumgartner
  - Philip J. Harris
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  - Kenneth M. Smith

**Gifts up to $100**

- John J. Thomas, ’48

### Class of 1949

**Total:** $1,170

- **Class Agent:**
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**Participation:** 22%

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  - Max Cohen
  - Allen M. Sowle
- **The Associates Society**
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  - Raymond W. Gray Jr.
  - Gerald K. Hodson
  - Harry F. Smiddy Jr.
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**Gifts up to $100**

- K. Richard Hawley
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### Class of 1950

**Total:** $3,800

- **Participation:** 28.6%

- **21st Century Society**
  - Member
  - John F. Kimberling
- **The 1842 Club**
  - Robert L. Bach
  - Willard Z. Carr
  - Ralph E. Dennis Jr.
- **The Advocates Society**
  - Frank E. Gillison Jr.
  - Stanley Talesnick
- **The Associates Society**
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  - Philip J. Harris
  - Donald R. Smith
  - Kenneth M. Smith

**Gifts up to $100**

- Burchard R. Davidson Jr.
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### Class of 1951

**Total:** $1,170

- **Participation:** 29%

- **21st Century Society**
  - Richard S. Rhodes
- **The 1842 Club**
  - Martin N. Daniel
  - Andrew C. Emerson
  - Thomas D. Logan
- **The Advocates Society**
  - William T. Burke
  - Fred H. Gregory
  - Alfred W. Moellering
  - Harley B. Nelson

**Gifts up to $100**

- K. Richard Hawley
  - Charles E. Fritz

### Class of 1952

**Total:** $3,625

- **Participation:** 28.6%

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  - Patron
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- **The Advocates Society**
  - Gene R. Johnson
- **The Associates Society**
  - Dale E. Armstrong
  - John W. Donaldson
  - Willis H. Ellis
  - Robert W. Haller

### Class of 1953

**Class Agent:**

- Richard S. Rhodes

**Total:** $12,450

- **Participation:** 29%

- **21st Century Society**
  - Visionary
  - Richard S. Rhodes
- **The 1842 Club**
  - Martin N. Daniel
  - Andrew C. Emerson
  - Thomas D. Logan
- **The Advocates Society**
  - William T. Burke
  - Fred H. Gregory
  - Alfred W. Moellering
  - Harley B. Nelson

**Gifts up to $100**

- Burchard R. Davidson Jr.
  - G. Burt Ford

### Class of 1954

**Class Agent:**

- Joel Rosenbloom

**Total:** $13,795

- **Participation:** 44.9%

- **21st Century Society**
  - Visionary
  - Thomas M. Lofton
- **21st Century Society**
  - Member
  - Joel Rosenbloom
- **The Advocates Society**
  - Arnold Kreitz
  - Jim A. O’Neal
- **The Associates Society**
  - Dale E. Armstrong
  - John W. Donaldson
  - Willis H. Ellis
  - Robert W. Haller
Taking the lead on a complex issue that straddles both individual privacy and national security, Indiana Law Professors David Fidler and Sarah Jane Hughes are helping to educate lawyers across the country on how to respond to the hundreds of thousands of national security letters getting sent to companies in search of private data without probable cause.

Since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, more than 500,000 national security letters have been issued to financial, banking, electronic communications, and Internet service provider sectors. These letters, which serve as an administrative subpoena, are used by the FBI, CIA, and the Department of Defense to access records and data on individuals without probable cause or judicial oversight.

As a result of the legal and practical challenges facing companies and their legal advisors, the American Bar Association’s Cyberspace Law Committee initiated a collaborative effort with Indiana Law and the Center on American and Global Security (CAGS) to produce a guide for recipients of national security letters.

Written by Fidler and Hughes, Responding to National Security Letters: A Practical Guide for Legal Counsel helps lawyers understand the rules surrounding national security letters, as well as how to receive, review, and respond to such requests.

“This subject is cutting-edge between the government’s ability to conduct national security investigations and the individual’s expectations about privacy and civil liberties,” said Hughes, a university scholar and fellow in commercial law. She is currently working on issues surrounding electronic payments, deposit insurance, and services for the “unbanked,” meaning individuals or households that don’t have bank accounts or connections to other mainstream financial institutions.

Five CAGS students participated in producing the timely book by conducting research on all aspects of national security letters, reviewing drafts of the book’s chapters, compiling the book’s appendices, checking the accuracy of citations, and acting as sounding boards on particularly difficult issues.

“We think our research assistants got to see all the various stages of how a project moves from conception to completion and to work as part of a team,” said Fidler, James Louis Calamaras Professor of Law and the director of CAGS. “These are important, practical skills for their future careers in the law.”
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Miles C. Gerberding
Wayne C. Ponader
The Associates Society
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Abrahamson
R. Benjamin Bush
Donald G. Hendrickson
Ralph O. Lafuze
Robert W. Miller
William W. Peach
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Phillip H. Minton

Class of 1957

Class Agent: Donald P. Dorfman
Total: $12,050
Participation: 36.4%

21st Century Society Visionary
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The 1842 Club
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The Advocates Society
Ralph L. Jewell
The Associates Society
Ralph L. Jewell
Edward F. Walmer
The Associates Society
Theodore W. Hirsh
John H. Menzel
Thomas J. O’Connor
Robert C. Riddell
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Frank A. Barnhart
Rudolph V. Dawson
Cliff K. Travis

Class of 1958

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Participation: 25.6%

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21st Century Society Member
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The Advocates Society
Vincent F. Grogg
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Thomas L. Ryan
Robert C. Ware
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Gifts up to $100
Eugene N. Chipman, Sr.

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Class Agent: James E. Fitzpatrick
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Participation: 47.7%

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The 1842 Club
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Daniel D. Fetterley
James F. Fitzpatrick
Joseph A. Hays
James R. Martin
John H. Sweeney
The Advocates Society
Virgil L. Beeler
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Jordan D. Lewis
William McCrae
G. Douglass Owens
William Theodoros
The Associates Society
William H. Andrews III
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John E. Chevigny
Terry D. Dietsch
Stanley H. Matheny
Anne Paramenko Weeks
Philip C. Potts
Samuel L. Reed
Spencer J. Schnieter
Allen W. Teagle

Class of 1960

Class Agents:
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Hugo "Chad" Songer
Total: $6,105
Participation: 30.8%

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Clarence H. Doninger
Hugo C. Songer
The 1842 Club
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The Advocates Society
George N. Beamer Jr.
Robert E. Highfield
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Robert D. Ready
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The Associates Society
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Floyd R. Lively
Gene McNary
Elbert E. Pride
Gus Sacopulos
David A. Willis
Gifts up to $100
Charles R. Jennings

Gifts up to $100
Jerry Moss

Class of 1961

Class Agent: Eugene J. McGarvey Jr.
Total: $10,960
Participation: 23.3%

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21st Century Society Member
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Robert L. Fonner
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Kenneth M. Stroud
Gifts up to $100
William H. Fleece

Class of 1962

Total: $5,705
Participation: 22.4%

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The 1842 Club
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Hugo E. Martz
The Advocates Society
Lee W. Dabagia
David C. Dale
Milford M. Miller Jr.
Carl E. Verbeck
The Associates Society
Gary L. Gerling
Roger L. Parideck
William R. Riggs
The Advocates Society
George E. Buckingham
Edward B. Wallis
The Associates Society
Norman E. Baker
Thomas C. Bigley Jr.
David L. Brewer
John M. Clifton Jr.
Lewis R. Katz

Class of 1963

Total: $5,405
Participation: 26.6%

21st Century Society Member
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Roger L. Parideck
William R. Riggs
The Advocates Society
George E. Buckingham
Edward B. Wallis
The Associates Society
Norman E. Baker
Thomas C. Bigley Jr.
David L. Brewer
John M. Clifton Jr.
Lewis R. Katz
Sherman J. Keller
Paul B. Ledford
Thomas F. Lewis Jr.
John D. Ulmer

**Gifts up to $100**
Larry C. Amos
Don P. Campbell
Donald D. Doxsee

**Class of 1964**

**Total:** $10,400  
**Participation:** 33.3%

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  - Robert P. Kassing
- **Class of 1964**
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  - Don P. Campbell
  - Larry C. Amos
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  - John D. Ulmer
  - Thomas F. Lewis Jr.
  - Paul B. Ledford
  - Sherman J. Keller
  - William C. Rust Jr.

**Class of 1965**

**Class Agents:**
- James E. Bourne & John W. Whiteleather Jr.

**Total:** $30,300  
**Participation:** 31.1%

- **21st Century Society Visionary**
  - John H. de Boisblanc
  - Robert A. Jeffries Jr.
  - **21st Century Society Benefactor**
  - Thomas R. McCully
  - Robert E. Neiman

**Class of 1966**

**Class Agents:**
- Thomas R. McCully

**Total:** $52,350  
**Participation:** 23.5%

- **21st Century Society Visionary**
  - John H. de Boisblanc
  - Robert A. Jeffries Jr.
  - **21st Century Society Benefactor**
  - Thomas R. McCully
  - Robert E. Neiman

**Class of 1967**

**Class Agents:**
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**Total:** $12,555.27  
**Participation:** 30.3%

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  - Thomas M. McClusky
  - Marshall S. Sinick

**Class of 1968**

**Class Agent:**
- Larry R. Fisher

**Total:** $20,055  
**Participation:** 24.4%

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**Class of 1969**

**Class Agent:**
- John L. Pogue

**Total:** $16,050  
**Participation:** 20.4%

- **21st Century Society Visionary**
  - Anonymous
  - V. William Hunt
In 1997, Indiana Law Professor Jeannine Bell spent more than five months shadowing a metropolitan police department’s hate crimes unit. Her research during that time has helped her to cast light on a form of violence that, while prevalent, has been noticeably absent from recent literature — “move-in” violence.

In her recent article, “The Fair Housing Act and Extralegal Terror” (Indiana Law Review, 2008), Bell, the Charles Whistler Faculty Fellow, describes the harassment, vandalism, and assaults perpetrated upon African Americans and members of other racial and ethnic minorities by their white neighbors who are attempting to drive them out of the neighborhood.

“Though many sociologists suggest otherwise, minorities in the contemporary era are still experiencing violence and harassment when they move into white housing areas,” Bell said.

Remedies to protect housing rights are a crucial part of civil rights law, she explained. According to Hate Crimes Law (Thomson/West 2007), housing-related violence is the most common form of racial violence prosecuted by the Justice Department. “Acts of neighbor terrorism frequently begin with incidents of harassment that have a low offense level but are terrifying, nevertheless — vandalism or the use of slurs and epithets,” she wrote in her article.

“Such actions are so threatening because they self-consciously invoke a well-known history of violence directed at minorities who ‘stepped out of line.’ Though it has been decades since blacks were lynched, moving to white neighborhoods may feel to some minorities as if they are crossing some sort of invisible color barrier.”

With nowhere to turn, many families who experience these hate crimes simply nullify their housing contracts or move away. According to Bell, families need to know that they have civil rights relief available to them.

Although 80 percent of low-level crimes are not investigated by police, she explained, cities with specialized police units to investigate hate crimes are likely do so, even if the vandalism would not normally garner much attention. “If people’s civil rights are violated, the perpetrators need to be punished,” Bell said.

In addition, other families in the neighborhood who do not support the harassment should let the targeted family know. “In other words, in sharp contrast to the perpetrator’s intended message, everything should be done to demonstrate to the family that they moved to a place where they do belong.”
Bill Henderson

Law schools have always aimed to provide their students with a firm foundation in legal theory. But what about knowledge of the legal profession? Indiana Law Professor Bill Henderson is leading the charge to educate students about the practical and ethical challenges they will face when they complete their law degrees and embark on their careers.

Henderson, together with a team of Indiana Law faculty members, has developed The Legal Profession, a course that examines how different practice settings influence the moral and ethical duties of lawyers.

Students in Henderson’s class explore the economic and socio-legal structure and substance of the modern legal profession, as part of Indiana Law’s commitment to teaching students the professional responsibilities of lawyers.

Henderson is well-positioned to teach in this area. His research includes looking at a wide variety of legal employment trends, including patterns of lawyer mobility, the relationship between profitability and associate satisfaction, the economic geography of large law firms, and attrition rates of female and minority attorneys.

Henderson has conducted several groundbreaking studies in recent years, including an innovative study that found that the predictive validity of the LSAT may be partially due to the time pressure common to both the LSAT and law school exams, rather than knowledge or legal-reasoning ability.

Outside of the classroom, Henderson also has pioneered a new way to allow students to blow off some competitive steam. Socctoberfest, a fall tournament that he co-founded, regularly draws more than 100 JD and LLM students to the soccer fields each fall, allowing the students to interact through the common language of sports.

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Michael D. O’Connor
Martin A. Rosen
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John L. Shambah
Charles T. Spencer
Jack L. Walkey

Gifts up to $100
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Michael L. Rogers
Rollin E. Thompson

Class of 1972

Class Agent:
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Total: $8,742.18
Participation: 23.7%

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Marcel Katz
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Rory O’Bryan
Bruce M. Pennamped
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Stephen R. Place
Frederick A. Schurger
William M. Shatzuck
James C. Todderud

Class of 1973

Class Agent:
Laurence A. McHugh
Total: $23,977.50
Participation: 23.9%

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John P. Bushemi
Thomas A. Clancy
Harry L. Conor
Robert G. Lord
Laurence A. McHugh
Terry (Miller) Mumford
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Howard W. Feldman
John F. Fuza
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Robert L. Lewis
Russell E. Mahoney

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Dana I. Green
Robert C. Rosenfeld
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Donovan R. Flora
Daniel M. Graly
Clarine Nardi Riddle
Robert O. Smith
The Advocates Society
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Michael A. Howard
Sally A. Lied
Ward W. Miller
Timothy M. Morrison
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Robert L. Wood
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Dennis D. Sutton

21st Century Society
Michael R. Conner

Participation: 25.6%
Total: $27,861.66

Class of 1975

Class Agents:
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Michael R. Conner

Total: $27,861.66
Participation: 25.6%

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21st Century Society
Patron
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John L. Fisher
Mary (Sturmon) Lisher
Tommy F. Thompson
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Kirk A. Pinkerton

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David J. Mallon Jr.
Jay M. Rosen

The Advocates Society
Larry J. Kane
David E. Leigh

Class of 1977

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Participation: 24.4%

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21st Century Society
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Myrna E. Friedman
Paul A. Hass
Steven L. Jackson
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Total: $13,660
Participation: 19.7%

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Jacqueline A. Simmons

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Total: $29,768.08
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Participation: 26.9%

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Class Agents:
Thomas F. Schnellenberger Jr. & Jacqueline A. Simmons

Total: $13,660
Participation: 19.7%
Resource extraction from developing countries can have far-reaching effects. While the countries may benefit financially, they may also be subject to human rights abuses and greater political instability — which can impact other countries in the global community. Two current research projects by Indiana Law Professor Christiana Ochoa and University of Illinois law professor Patrick Keenan examine corporate responsibility for human rights abuses and corruption in politically unstable regions.

The projects focus primarily on the Democratic Republic of the Congo — home to many precious metals as well as a recently discovered oil field. The researchers are working to create a framework that encourages governments to make these contracts beneficial to society and to help stabilize the region.

A recent report by the Special Representative to the UN Secretary General on Business and Human Rights helps to define the responsibilities of corporations for human rights violations associated with their activities. Ochoa and Keenan will test the report’s framework on areas plagued by conflict.

The first project examines how to manage contracts with bad, corrupt, or weak states. “It’s important to support state duties to protect human rights in unstable regions by provisionally adding to the standard responsibilities assumed by corporations, governments, and financial organizations that have ventured into commercial activity in conflict zones,” said Ochoa. Their research suggests that, in conflict zones, if particular criteria suggest a weak, corrupt or malevolent state, the international community might be called upon to intervene. Such intervention might include sharing in the duty to protect the host community, recognizing and regulating networks and supply chains to promote transparency, and empowering and engaging local communities to better enforce local norms and preferences.

The second research project investigates whether and how community consultation and consent procedures can be viable and useful in conflict zones to ensure that community stakeholders have a voice and veto power in natural resource extraction projects. “Effective consultations can facilitate more stable investments by preventing protests, lawsuits, strikes, and other activities that make it difficult for the company to operate effectively. How community participation can be made effective in conflict zones is a real puzzle,” Ochoa said. Ochoa and Keenan plan to visit the Congo to conduct qualitative empirical research on this question.
It is easy to get lost in Professor Joe Hoffmann’s office. The space is not large, but you will find stacks of papers everywhere you turn. Hoffmann is not disorderly, just extremely busy.

As one of the country’s foremost experts on the death penalty, Hoffmann has advised the likes of Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney on the use of capital punishment, co-authored one of the leading casebooks in criminal procedural law, and spearheaded successful death penalty reform efforts in both Illinois and Indiana.

This spring, he will publish an article in the New York University Law Review that calls for the re-examination of federal habeas for the 21st century. Co-authored with Vanderbilt University School of Law Professor Nancy King, the article proposes scaling habeas back to its core functions, coupled with the creation of a new federal center whose purpose will be to encourage the states to provide better criminal adjudication in the first instance, mostly by improving the quality of defense representation.

Citing a study King did of federal habeas filings since 1996, Hoffmann said the thesis of the article is simple: habeas is a waste of time and effort and is doing almost no good.

“If you look at state prisoners who aren’t on death row, the success rate in federal habeas is down to 0.34 percent,” Hoffmann said. “Our proposal is to basically give up on it.”

Hoffmann and King will recommend that habeas be retained intact in two circumstances: death penalty cases and cases where a convicted defendant can show compelling new evidence of innocence.
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Timothy Waters

When former Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic was arrested in Belgrade this past July, accused of genocide and crimes against humanity, international journalists called on Indiana Law Professor Timothy Waters to help explain the significance of his capture. Waters was in a unique position to comment on the situation. He helped draft the indictment of Slobodan Milošević at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal in 1999 and monitored the implementation of the Dayton Peace Accords in Bosnia for the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe.

An authority on the Balkans and international justice, Waters has been a frequent contributor to the New York Times and International Herald Tribune. He has recently published op-ed articles on Iraq, the former Yugoslavia, and international criminal law issues in many of the nation's top media outlets.

Waters’s interest in ethnic conflicts was piqued while he served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Hungary in the early 1990s. He turned that experience into a career as a scholar on international law and politics.

In addition to teaching at Indiana Law, Waters is active as an international lecturer, presenting his work to universities, governing bodies, and institutes worldwide. He has served as a consultant on legal system reform for the Open Society Institute and the United Nations Development Programme, as a consultant on ethnic discrimination for Human Rights Watch, and as an expert witness in US v. Padilla et al.

Waters was happy to hear of Karadzic’s arrest, but says the timing wasn’t lucky. “I was actually in Bosnia,” Waters said. “I was supposed to interview a leading official from Karadzic’s party the next morning. He cancelled. Ten years in hiding, he had to get caught that day!”
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**Participation:** 11%

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**Participation:** 13.5%
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Marisol Sanchez
Rafael A. Sanchez
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Total: $1,990
Participation: 11.6%

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Matthew St. Louis
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Participation: 18%

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Renea Veale Hill
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Rachael N. Clark
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Matthew M. Thomson
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Faye H. Teng
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Holly L. Yoakum
Corey L. Zarse
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John Applegate
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Sarah E. Barker
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A. James Barnes
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Indiana Law students are gaining insights into a wide array of legal issues from the lives and work of four visiting faculty members. A drafter of the first Iraqi constitution after the fall of Saddam Hussein, an internationally renowned human rights advocate, a pioneer in researching the legal profession, and a scholar chronicling Chinese legal reform are all on hand this year to share their vast expertise and unmatched experiences.

When teaching “Transitional Justice in Iraq,” Feisal Istrabadi may draw from his post-war planning for Iraq work with the State Department or use an example from helping to draft the first Iraqi constitution in the post-Saddam Hussein era.

Istrabadi, JD’88, joins Saad Eddin Ibrahim, Marc Galanter, and Virginia Harper Ho as additions to the Indiana Law faculty.

Istrabadi is widely considered one of the top scholars on Iraq, frequently providing commentary and insight into what’s happening in the Middle East. If he wants students to hear from other sources, Istrabadi may call on his good friend Prince Zeid Ra’ad Zeid Al-Hussein of Jordan to come talk to his students, as he did this past October.

Before contributing to the reconstruction of Iraq, Istrabadi was a practicing trial lawyer in the United States for 15 years, with approximately 70 civil trials in federal and state courts, focusing on civil rights, employment discrimination, and constitutional torts.

Ibrahim, an internationally renowned human rights advocate, spent three years in an Egyptian prison for his outspoken criticism of the Egyptian government. In 2003, he was acquitted on all charges by Egypt’s High Court, but he was sentenced to two years in prison in August 2008 by another Egyptian court for writing a Washington Post piece that again criticized the administration of Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak. Ibrahim still has 16 legal suits pending in various Egyptian courts. Facing more than 50 years in prison if convicted on all counts, Ibrahim jokes that he wouldn’t mind going back to Egypt “if there were only a divine guarantee that I’d live that long!”

Students in his seminar on international law and democracy are learning from Ibrahim’s unique, firsthand
perspective on democratic issues in the Middle East. His work to raise awareness of issues in Egypt has garnered international acclaim. In November 2008, Ibrahim was awarded the Danish Pundik Freedom Award for his “outstanding effort in the service of human rights and civil society in Egypt.”

Galanter, the visiting O’Byrne Professor of Law, brings decades of scholarly experience to the Bloomington campus. Galanter’s research has focused on the Indian legal system, and he is currently conducting research on access to justice in India. Galanter, the John and Rylla Bosshard Professor Emeritus of Law at the University of Wisconsin–Madison and Centennial Professor in the Department of Law at the London School of Economics and Political Science, is the author of “Why the ‘Haves’ Come Out Ahead: Speculations on the Limits of Legal Change,” one of the most-cited articles in legal literature.

“We are particularly lucky to have him visiting because his work on the legal profession dovetails so nicely with work by Bill Henderson, Jeff Stake, and me,” said Indiana Law Professor Ken Dau-Schmidt. “Although his work regularly spans several disciplines, including sociology, economics, and demography, the real hallmark of his scholarship is his creativity and insight. You can count on Marc to look at a problem or data that many other scholars are pondering and see useful relationships, causes or implications that just escape most people.”

With Indiana Law’s large international student base, Harper Ho’s research on legal reform in China is a perfect fit. She teaches courses in Chinese law and corporate social responsibility. After completing two stints as a visiting lecturer and researcher at Sun Yat Sen University School of Law in Guangzhou, China, she now has an inside view of the current state of the Chinese legal system.

Her monograph, Labor Dispute Resolution in China: Implications for Labor Rights and Legal Reform, chronicled the dramatic rise in disputes over unpaid wages, workplace injuries, labor contract terminations, and other issues after the enactment of China’s 1995 Labor Law.

Harper Ho continues to focus her research efforts on corporate social responsibility, the role of multinational corporations in international law, and legal reform in China.
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Hundreds donate time to Law School efforts each year. In 2007–08, more than 700 alumni added their gifts to support Indiana Law initiatives. We are proud to recognize each of them in this roster.

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Family and Children Mediation Clinic Named for Taliaferro

The Viola J. Taliaferro Family and Children Mediation Clinic was dedicated during Indiana Law’s inaugural Alumni Summit. The ceremonial naming honored the former judge for her lifelong devotion to protecting children.

“Can you believe this?” Taliaferro, JD’77, asked the crowd. “It’s almost unthinkable. But, if this in fact represents the best interests of our children, then I accept it gracefully and with pride.”

Taliaferro served as a magistrate and Monroe County Circuit Court judge, earning a national reputation for always doing what was best for the families that appeared before her. She gained the respect of her peers and community, as well as those who found themselves in her court. Taliaferro said that her top priority was looking out for the best interests of the children she saw.

“The purpose of juvenile law is not designed for parents,” she said. “It’s designed for the children. I was there to do a job, and that’s what I did.”

Professor Amy Applegate, the clinic’s director, called Taliaferro the most inspirational figure in her career.

“She’s one of the most brilliant, energetic, and compassionate people I’ve ever known,” Applegate said. “It was her original vision that got us to where we are today.”

Since its creation in 2003, the Family and Mediation Clinic has trained Indiana Law students to mediate real cases. To date, more than 400 mediations have been performed by clinical students on a pro-bono basis. The clinic’s success will ensure that future generations of law students have the opportunity to walk in Taliaferro’s footsteps and that local families have the chance to resolve issues without resorting to the judicial system. That, Taliaferro said, is the best thing she could have ever hoped for.

“This clinic is absolutely wonderful not because it has my name,” Taliaferro said, “but because there are people who can come to a clinic without having to come in to court.”
Heritage Society

Established in 1991 to provide a framework for lasting bequests and to foster future legal education, the Heritage Society honors friends and alumni who invest in the Indiana University Maurer School of Law through deferred gifts. These gifts provide funds for Law School projects, or they endow chairs, professorships, or scholarships. The generosity of Heritage Society members ensures that the Maurer School of Law can continue to offer the highest quality legal education.

Membership in the Heritage Society is open to all who make or have made a planned or deferred gift commitment to the Maurer School of Law. This is accomplished by naming the Maurer School of Law — Bloomington as a beneficiary through a bequest in a will, charitable remainder unitrust or annuity trust, pooled income fund, charitable gift annuity, life insurance, retirement plan, or other life-income arrangements. Members of the Heritage Society are automatically included in the Indiana University Foundation’s planned giving society, the Arbutus Society.

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