



CAPITAL CAMPAIGN UPDATE

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Yale Law Tomorrow  
A \$200 Million Initiative

*Support for Students*

The campaign seeks \$50 million for increased financial aid, loan repayment assistance, and research and travel funds for students.

*Support for Faculty*

The campaign seeks \$50 million to bolster existing faculty chairs and create new ones in order to retain and recruit a law faculty of the highest order.

*Support for Academic Programs »*

The campaign seeks \$25 million to support clinical offerings and emerging programs in international and corporate law.

*Commitment to Community*

The campaign seeks \$25 million to renovate the University's Swing Space residential facility to restore the School's time-honored residential experience.

*The Yale Law School Fund*

The campaign seeks \$50 million for the Yale Law School Fund, which provides unrestricted gifts that allow the School to respond to immediate and emerging needs.

Campaign Update

Law Tomorrow Campaign Goal

\$200 million

Funds raised as of May 1, 2008

\$152 million

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» Support for Academic Programs

The campaign seeks \$25 million to support emerging programs in law and globalization, clinical offerings, and programs that link law to other professions, such as business and corporate law, public health, journalism, and the environment.

At the core of Yale Law School is a nucleus of talented students and teachers dedicated to some of today's most complex problems—including a growing body of concerns that are international in scope. As a result, we have developed a new eminence in the area of transnational law. In addition to modifying our curriculum and programs and recruiting faculty from law schools around the world, we are creating centers that confront a range of global issues, including global markets, global rights, and Internet communications in cyberspace. Expanding the breadth of our existing centers and programs—and introducing others—will drive innovation at the Law School and help form tomorrow's global leaders in law, business, and government.

For example, the Center for the Study of Corporate Law enhances the intellectual life of the Law School in the business law area, providing educational experiences for students and support for faculty research on contemporary business law issues. Through its many lectures, roundtable discussions, an annual colloquium series, and a regular breakfast panel series in New York, the Center brings together students, faculty, alumni, and guests to explore the important corporate law issues of today and tomorrow.

The China Law Center, established in 1999, carries out research and teaching, promotes academic exchanges with China, and undertakes a variety of cooperative projects on important issues in Chinese law and policy reform. Recent projects have focused on reforms to China's criminal procedures, corrections systems, and courts, amendments to its food safety laws, the protection of property rights, and the development of administrative licensing laws as well as workshops devoted to anti-corruption and anti-discrimination law.

The Center for Environmental Law and Policy, a joint venture with the Yale School of Forestry & Environmental Studies, draws upon University resources to develop and advance environmental policy on local, regional, and national levels. The Center seeks to advance fresh thinking and analytically rigorous approaches to environmen-



tal decision making through its various research projects. It also runs the Environmental Protection Clinic, in which law students can acquire real-world experience while addressing environmental law and policy problems on behalf of client organizations.

Programs like these are in need of additional resources to secure their futures and expand their scope. Strategic changes to our program on Law and Media, which has contributed vastly to the presentation of legal issues in the media, will make its contributions in the future as important as those in the past. A new center focused on global markets will give students a deeper understanding of tomorrow's global economy. In addition, a newly conceived center devoted to Law and Health will address issues vital to all peoples and nations—and to the future of our shared humanity. And as world events continue to unfold, we must have the resources available to help us stake our claim in as yet unexplored regions of law.

Curricular innovation is also evident in our clinical programs, where students apply theory to practice. The Law School's Legal Services Organization conducts more than a dozen clinical programs in areas such as community and economic development, advocacy for children, public education, immigration, and complex federal litigation. Students are granted a supervised opportunity to practice their legal skills while assisting those who cannot afford representation. Outside the confines of campus, these programs impart some of the most important educational lessons that Yale Law School has to offer—and they bring crucial benefits to the community. Financially preserving our clinical programs will contribute immensely to our focus on service and on law as a practical tool for social good.

## Meridee Moore '83 Makes Gift to Law School, Yale College

Meridee Moore, founder of Watershed Asset Management, L.L.C., is a hedge fund manager who specializes in restructurings, but her real passion lies in how commercial incentives can help bring about equity in society.

Her gift benefiting both the Yale Law School Tomorrow campaign and Yale University's Yale Tomorrow capital campaign will encourage students and faculty to find ways to use the tools of commerce to bring social justice to disadvantaged individuals.

A philosophy major at the University of Colorado, Moore continued her interest in the subject while attending the Law School, taking former Dean Anthony Kronman's contracts class and his Plato's Theory of Justice class as a first-year student. Kronman, now Sterling Professor of Law, remembers well her passion for life and for the law.

"Meridee was full of intelligence and energy, and completely captivated by the peculiar quirks of contract law," recalled Kronman. "I remember her vividly, sitting in the front row, smiling broadly whenever the cases we were studying took an unexpected—sometimes downright weird!—turn."

"Because Meridee had studied philosophy in college, she was particularly well-disposed to my own tendency to take the discussion in a philosophical direction. She is one of the most fully alive human beings I've ever met, with an endowment of passion and energy equal to that of any twenty other people."

Yale Tomorrow is a five-year, \$3-billion comprehensive University-wide campaign, embracing all the University's schools and programs. A \$200-million initiative, the Law Tomorrow facet of the campaign provides a blueprint for securing the Law School's position—financially and programmatically—for the decades ahead.

"Giving back to Yale was easy," said Moore. "I attribute so much of the good fortune that I have experienced in my career to my Yale training and credential. The legal and philosophical education I received from Tony



and others has served me well. Investing is predicting outcomes from an infinite number of variables, many of which require us to understand human behavior and motivation as well as the numbers. The quirks and inefficiencies are what make life, and investing, so challenging and so interesting."

Moore, parent of a Yale College freshman, is confident that her gift to the College's campaign will be well managed.

"I have confidence that David Swensen and his team will manage my gift as wisely as they have managed the Yale Endowment for the last 22 years. Even a single gift like mine can grow to have a lasting impact on the University."

Added Kronman, "Meridee has had a successful career, is a dedicated philanthropist, and has been a great friend of the Law School since she graduated—indeed, since the day she walked through the doors."