

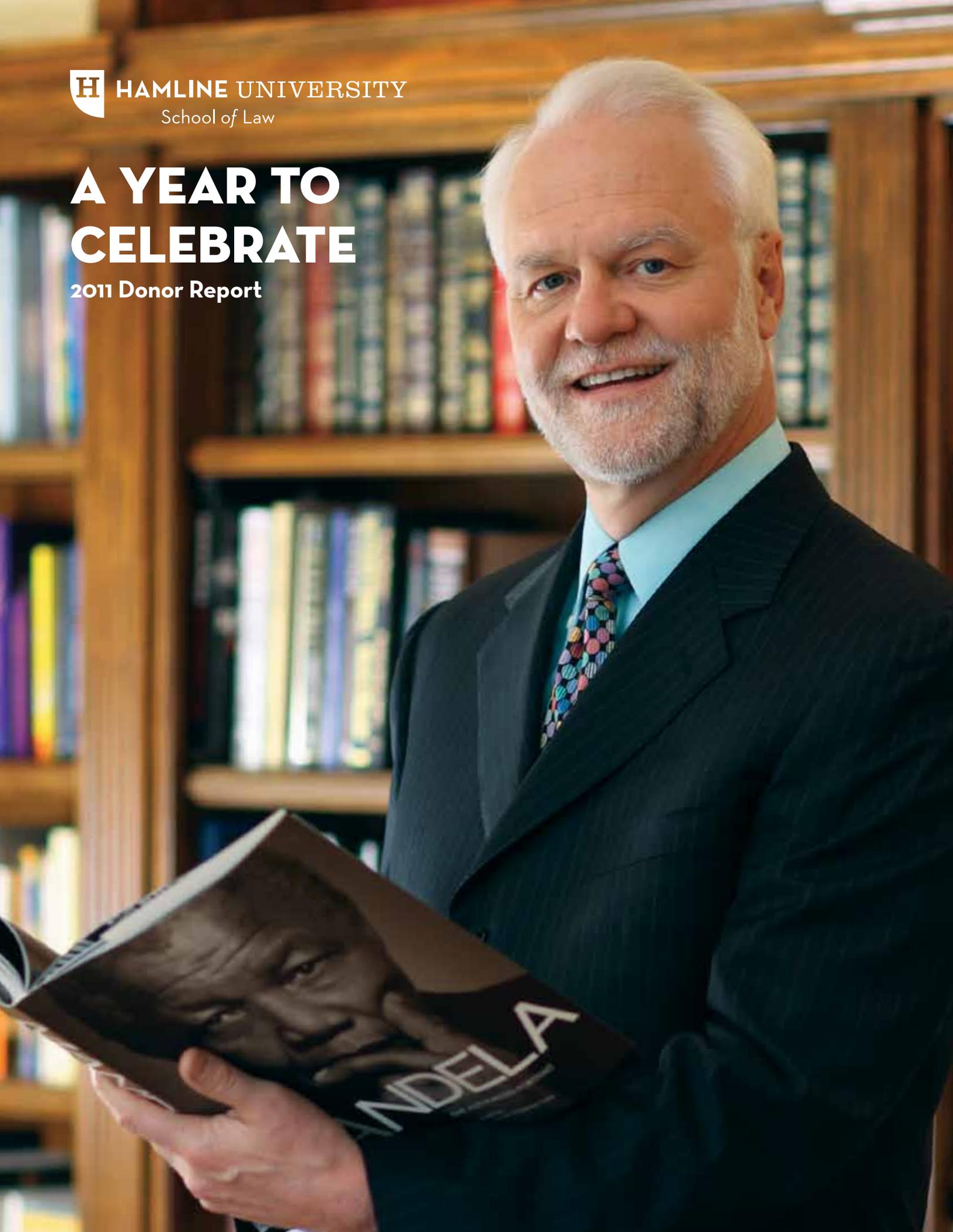


HAMLIN UNIVERSITY

School of Law

A YEAR TO CELEBRATE

2011 Donor Report



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**DISTINGUISH
YOURSELF.
SHAPE JUSTICE.**

On the cover: William Manning JD '78. Partner: Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi. See page 4 for his story.

DEAR FRIENDS,

Hamline Law thrived in 2011. In the face of a challenging economic environment, we continued to empower aspiring law students to solve problems, improve lives, and promote justice.

Since I last reported, we celebrated the twentieth year of pioneering international leadership by our Dispute Resolution Institute, one of the top three alternative dispute resolution programs in the nation. We were honored that Governor Mark Dayton appointed Health Law Institute founding Director Lucinda Jesson as Commissioner of Human Services. Professor Ann Graham launched our Business Law Institute by bringing to campus the nation's leading experts on secondary market mortgage reform for a symposium keyed by Gary Stern, former President of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank.

We remained inspired by our students, who continued to achieve at remarkable levels and demonstrated the power of their Hamline education in renowned competitions in the United States and abroad.

We witnessed the power of law and legal education in the work of our graduates. In these pages, we pay tribute to that power through the compelling stories of four prominent Hamline Law alumni: Judge Tanya M. Bransford, U.S. Magistrate Judge Leo I. Brisbois, Miggie E. Cramblit, and William H. Manning. These vignettes exemplify the narratives of hundreds of Hamline law grads who have realized—both in the power of the law and the value of their Hamline legal education—the ability to successfully serve their clients, to improve the communities in which they work and live, and to speak for those without a voice.

We confronted the challenges of a nationwide decline of law school applications by admitting a slightly smaller entering class while retaining its strong academic profile. Despite the difficult job market, more than 90 percent of those in the Class of 2010 who reported seeking employment found jobs, thanks in large part to the support of Hamline Law alumni and friends.

The School of Law is well positioned to face 2012 and beyond. We will welcome Thaddeus Pope, a leading scholar on end-of-life and other health law issues, as the new Director of the Health Law Institute. We will enter the first full year of Business Law Institute programming with our Business Law



Certificate and other offerings. And the Dispute Resolution Institute will continue to lead and grow, with a new program in conflict engagement for health care professionals and its world-class slate of certificate and study-abroad programs. We have also made strategic investments in career services, marketing, and recruiting. We remain committed to adding value to the experience of every Hamline Law student.

None of this, of course, is possible without your commitment and generous support, and for that we are truly grateful. In 2012, we will approach the fortieth anniversary of a meeting in downtown Minneapolis where three dozen hopeful, forward-thinking students believed that they could create a law school that prepared students not only to learn the law but to truly shape justice. That law school became Hamline University School of Law. With your continued support and enthusiasm, we will build on the hopes and dreams of those founding students and foster an even stronger learning environment where Hamline Law students can fully realize the life-changing power of the law.

Sincerely,

Donald M. Lewis
 Dean and Professor of Law

THE POWER OF THE LAW

No single calling defines the Hamline Law graduate: interests, commitment, and passion drive the career paths of our alumni.

One thing they do have in common:
a desire to make a difference.



“With a Hamline degree, the world is yours.”

Tanya Bransford

**JD '83, DISTRICT COURT JUDGE IN
HENNEPIN COUNTY, MINNESOTA**

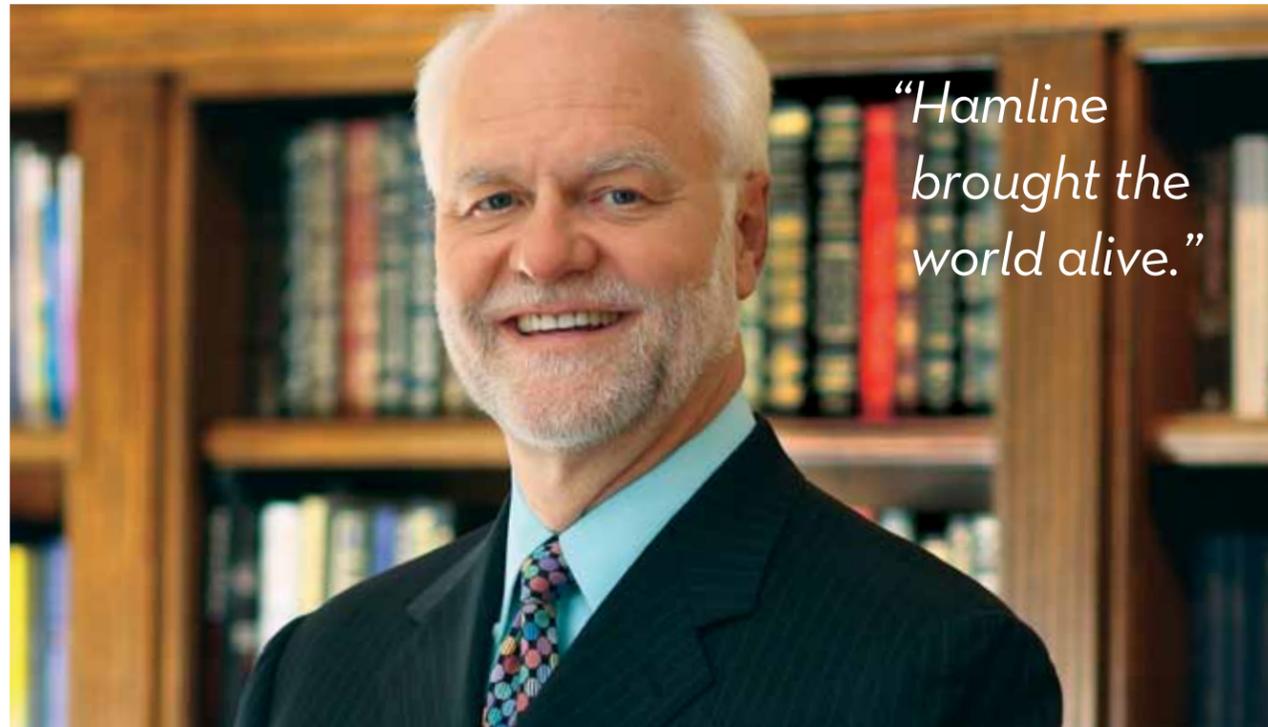
Judge Tanya Bransford recalls thinking as a young person that the world should be entirely equal and fair. As she grew up in the throes of the civil rights movement and pursued the education emphasized so strongly by her family, she began to understand that life isn't always idyllic or equal. However, that didn't mean she was willing to sit back and tolerate unfairness. “As an adult, I've tried to do whatever I can to eliminate inequities,” says Bransford.

As it turns out, “whatever I can” is a lot. The 1983 Hamline Law graduate is a District Court Judge for Hennepin County and was the 2000 recipient of Hamline Law's Distinguished Alumna Award. Bransford's efforts include serving as a founding member and co-chair of the state court system's Committee for Equality and Justice and past chair of the Hennepin County Equal Justice Committee. “As a young lawyer in the 1980s, people—even judges—would ask if I was the defendant or would assume I was the social worker.”

Today Bransford works with others to reduce implicit or unconscious biases that judges or other court employees may have. The solution according to Bransford? Education. “Through education, there can be change,” she says.

It was the education she received at Hamline that prepared Bransford to effect change. “The professors were so accessible, and Hamline Law laid the foundation both for work in private practice and in public service,” says Bransford. She recalls one Hamline professor encouraging her to take a wide variety of classes rather than focusing too narrowly on one portion of the law. The advice proved to be fruitful. Bransford credits her Hamline law degree with enabling her to work in private practice, serve as the first African American female workers' compensation judge, work as a district court judge, serve as a referee in juvenile court, and be involved in a variety of organizations. “I think that with a Hamline degree, the world is yours,” she says.

As a criminal court judge, her job is to balance the ability of the defendant to make positive change through treatment, while considering the needs and rights of the victim, all the while working to effectuate a positive outcome that will make it less likely for the defendant to reoffend. All this requires a belief in the power of change and a very positive outlook. “I'm a glass-half-full kind of person,” Bransford says.



“Hamline brought the world alive.”

William Manning

JD '78, PARTNER: ROBINS, KAPLAN, MILLER & CIRESI

When Bill Manning heard his calling and entered Hamline Law, he saw things in black and white. After law school, he saw in color. “It was exhilarating to go to law school and learn how the world works,” Manning says. “Hamline brought the world alive.”

Manning describes himself as “enormously grateful for the opportunity to obtain a law degree from Hamline,” but it almost didn’t happen. After completing his undergraduate degree, Manning knew he wanted to make a difference in the world, but he was torn between business and law: “In the practice of law, the question becomes, how selflessly can you stand in the shoes of someone else and give them a voice?”

It was law that eventually won out. With specialties in intellectual property litigation as well as personal injury law, Manning’s practice requires a certain dexterity—and an unfailing willingness to listen. Manning has excelled at both, resulting in a track record of landmark victories. After six years at the Minnesota Attorney General’s office, Manning joined the firm

of Robins, Kaplan, Miller & Ciresi, and he’s been winning cases there for twenty-seven years. He has moved \$1 billion from one side of the table to the other in patent litigation providing his clients a ten to one return. He obtained a \$9 million verdict and other equally large settlements on behalf of injured individuals.

A recipient of Hamline Law’s Distinguished Alumnus Award, Manning also created an endowed scholarship at Hamline in the name of Nelson Mandela. Manning hopes Mandela, a self-taught lawyer and in Manning’s eyes “the greatest lawyer who has ever lived,” will inspire Hamline students for generations to come. “I’ll continue to fund it for the rest of my life, and also after I pass from this world,” Manning says. His future estate gift to Hamline entitles him membership in the Hamline Law Heritage Society of benefactors.

Manning has faith in future Hamline Law graduates because of what he sees as Hamline’s priorities: “I think it’s tremendous that Hamline speaks about law students distinguishing themselves and shaping justice by emphasizing their own talents and personalities in combination with what they learn in school,” he says. For Manning, Hamline’s value lies not in its ability to give students all the answers, but in empowering students to ask questions—and take charge of their futures. Manning references President Kennedy’s quote, “Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country,” and adds, “To me, it is what a student brings to the practice and profession through their own initiative, not just what the Law School provides.”



“Hamline is such an opportunity-rich environment.”

Miggie Cramblit

JD '80, ATTORNEY: MOSS & BARNETT

For Miggie Cramblit, success has been a matter of seizing opportunities. As a youth, the Iowa native watched family friends and two uncles thrive as attorneys. She began to see ample—and diverse—opportunities in law. “The attorneys in my life were engaged in their communities, engaged in their work, and passionate about what they did,” recalls Cramblit.

Today, Cramblit herself is as passionate as her predecessors. More than thirty years after receiving her JD, Cramblit is both an attorney at Moss & Barnett and general counsel for the Midwest Reliability Organization. Her specialties include state administrative law, utility regulation, and corporate law.

For Cramblit, the opportunities came pouring in even before she crossed the stage at Hamline’s graduation. “Hamline is such an opportunity-rich environment,” she says. “I was blessed with kind and wonderful professors who patiently withstood my persistent questioning.” Cramblit also relished the chance to participate in clinicals and collaborate with professors on research.

After graduation, Cramblit was invited to serve as a law clerk for Justice James Otis of the Minnesota Supreme Court. As an ardent supporter of Hamline’s law school, Otis always welcomed a Hamline graduate into his clerking staff. Today, Cramblit recalls the opportunity with gratitude: “Justice Otis and his colleagues—their leadership, scholarship, and ethics—have been a huge influence on me,” she says.

After decades of experience, Cramblit now prizes an opportunity on the other end of the career spectrum: she mentors law students and newer lawyers. “It’s very exciting to see, as Dr. Seuss would remind us, ‘The places they go.’”

Cramblit makes an impact in all the places she goes. The common theme: service to the individual client and the community as a whole. “As a lawyer, you have to care beyond yourself,” says Cramblit. “At the end of the day, it really can’t be about your own self-interests.”

Then again, in a way, the law serves Cramblit’s interests as well. “Oddly enough, what keeps most lawyers happy, I think, are problems. And, of course, the ability to help solve problems in thoughtful and respectful ways.”

In spite of Cramblit’s numerous achievements in the field of law, she’ll never be complacent. “In law—as in everything—you are the best you can be today; and hopefully, you’re better tomorrow.”



“Hamline prepared me to be an attorney and, ultimately, a judge.”

Leo I. Brisbois

JD '87, UNITED STATES MAGISTRATE JUDGE: DISTRICT OF MINNESOTA

Social justice and equality were frequent topics around Leo Brisbois's childhood dinner table. As members of the American Indian community, his own family experienced denial of civil liberties. As a result, Brisbois was keenly aware of the injustice in the world. Brisbois hails from a family of educators, so listening and learning are in his blood.

Both skills serve him well in the legal profession, as does his commitment to promoting justice. After graduating from Hamline's School of Law in 1987, Brisbois served as a prosecutor in the Army, and then spent two decades in private practice with a Minneapolis law firm. In 2010, Brisbois was appointed as United States Magistrate Judge for the District of Minnesota.

Brisbois initially thought he'd follow in his family's footsteps with a career in education. However, as an undergraduate at Hamline, he couldn't help but notice the law school. "I realized that the two career paths—law and education—were actually not that different: they both center around service to people."

So Brisbois enrolled in law school at Hamline and quickly hit his stride. He recalls how Hamline emphasized civility, collegiality, and professionalism among peers in the legal profession. According to Brisbois, it is lessons like these—beyond the textbooks—that made Hamline such a valuable experience. "The academic grounding I received at Hamline was invaluable," he says. "But what really contributed to who I became as a lawyer and as a judge was the Hamline community's commitment to the notion that the law is a public service profession." In fact, it was exposure to that idea at Hamline that Brisbois says motivated him to pursue his previous role as president of the State Bar Association for Minnesota. Within that role, Brisbois worked "to advance the profession in terms of improving the law and access to justice."

In the realm of social justice and equality, Brisbois says, "I've seen improvements in my lifetime, but we still have a lot of work to do." And Brisbois not only does that work, but considers it an honor. "So many people in my sphere have sacrificed and given me opportunities so I could get to where I am and serve others," he says. "From my perspective, there's nothing better than going to work every day knowing that you're trying to do something to make other people's lives better," he says.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW: HIGHLIGHTS

This past year has been another period of outstanding faculty scholarship, exemplary student achievement, and significant advances throughout the law school.

Dispute Resolution Institute celebrates its twentieth year of leading-edge scholarship

The Rethinking Negotiation Teaching pedagogy project, an ambitious, multiyear effort to develop "second-generation" global negotiation education, continued its journey eastward in 2011 with its capstone conference occurring in Beijing in May.

This event followed successful conferences in Rome in 2008 and Istanbul in 2009, each leading to the publication of a robust collection of valuable scholarship on negotiation teaching. The Beijing conference brought together more than sixty international scholars from five continents to refine theories, content, and pedagogy developed from the Rome and Istanbul conferences and to learn from the ancient negotiation traditions in China.

DRI Press, the scholarship dissemination arm of the institute, continues to bring important conflict resolution scholarship to a broader audience.

DRI Press recently published excerpts from *Rethinking Negotiation Teaching: Innovations for Context and Culture* in Mandarin. Now they're developing Volume 3 in the *Rethinking Negotiation Teaching* series and the first issues of *Tán Pàn: The Chinese-English Journal on Negotiation*, the first academic journal in mainland China dedicated to vigorous, interdisciplinary examination of the negotiation field.



Students in Hamline Law's inaugural Certificate in International Business Negotiation took advantage of the Rethinking Negotiation Teaching course as well as the latest iPad technology.

The course included an introduction to emerging technologies used in conducting international business. DRI worked with an innovative technology company to develop a proprietary Hamline app for iPad2 that served as the platform for the course. This enabled students to participate in ways that reflect how international negotiations take place in the real world. The program's international character was enhanced by the addition of two visiting faculty members from the Leading Negotiation Institute (Beijing): Andrew Wei-Min Lee and Vivian Feng Ying Yu; and visiting Chinese students from Peking University Law School, Zhu Yi and Zhang Yi.



The two longest-serving leaders of the Dispute Resolution Institute, former Director Jim Coben (left) and founding Director Bobbi McAdoo.

Health Law Institute continues to flourish; Thad Pope named new director

During the 2010–11 academic year, more than 175 students were enrolled in nineteen different health law courses ranging in topics from health care compliance, elder law, and bioethics, to health care privacy, mergers and acquisitions, and global health law. In addition, a new Health Law Institute (HLI) director was named to fill the departure of founding Director Lucinda Jesson, who was named Minnesota's Commissioner of Human Services by Governor Mark Dayton.



Thaddeus Pope will join the Health Law Institute as its new director in January 2012, taking the baton from Senior Fellow Barbara Colombo, who has served admirably as Interim Director since Director Jesson's departure in January. Professor Pope joins Hamline from Widener University School of Law, where he served most recently as Associate Professor of Law. There, his research focused on medical futility, internal dispute resolution, tort law, public health law, and normative jurisprudence. He authors a blog on medical futility (medicalfutility.blogspot.com), reporting and discussing legislative, judicial, regulatory, medical, and other developments concerning end-of-life medical treatment conflict. Professor Pope also taught at Albany Medical College and the University of Memphis.

The Health Law Institute continues to challenge academic and industry leaders in tackling new and emerging legal and policy issues. With Rethinking Regulation in an Era of Reform, the Health Law Institute convened experts in purposeful conversation around the critical issue of health care regulation. Through interactive sessions led by diverse expert panels, the symposium explored patient safety regulation through licensure, regulation of fraud and abuse in payment systems, and health insurance regulation. Keynote speakers included Peter D. Jacobson, Professor of Health Law and Policy and Director of the Center for Law, Ethics, and Health, University of Michigan School of Public Health; and Robert I. Field, Professor of Law and Health Management and Policy, Drexel School of Public Health and Earle Mack School of Law at Drexel University. Expert panelists included scholars from nationally ranked law schools and a variety of health care industry leaders and government officials.

Other events sponsored by HLI covered topics such as The U.S. Public Health Service Inoculation Studies in Guatemala, 1946–48: Why Do They Matter Now?; The Economic Consequences of the Affordable Care Act: Should We Worry?; and Health Law in the Headlines: The Constitutionality of Individual Mandate; each was presented by leading national experts.

Journal of Law and Religion presents twentieth annual symposium

The *Journal of Law and Religion* presented When Faith and Law Collide: Revisiting Martin Luther King's Letter from Birmingham Jail, its twentieth annual symposium. The symposium revisited the story behind the composition of Dr. King's historic message, including the questions it addressed and the questions it continues to raise. The symposium's keynote address was delivered by Carlton Waterhouse, Associate Professor of Law and Dean's Fellow, Indiana University School of Law–Indianapolis. The event also featured a dialogue between Minnesota State Senator and former St. Paul Chief of Police John Harrington, and Harry Boyte, Southern Christian Leadership Conference field secretary and former assistant to Dr. King.

Nationally focused symposium, launch of certificate program mark Business Law Institute's exciting first year

Professor Ann Graham had a busy first year as Director of Hamline Law's new Business Law Institute (BLI), as she led the development of a new Business Law Certificate and brought nationally renowned experts to campus for a series of provocative events.

The new Business Law Certificate combines coursework, research and writing, practical experience, and networking opportunities that provide knowledge, skills, and insight critical to the successful practice of business law. A unique feature of Hamline's Business Law Certificate is the requirement that every certificate student take at least one business ethics course.

BLI brought author and legal scholar **Michael Perino** to Hamline to discuss his book *The Hellhound of Wall Street*, which tells the story of how Ferdinand Pecora, a prosecutor from New York, led the 1933 Senate investigation into Wall Street's financial abuses and forever changed American finance.

BLI's student group, the Business Law Association, presented a panel with alumni Mark Gardner '09, Ron Gardner '94, and Gwen Lerner '78. The panelists joined students to describe their practice areas, share their career paths with, and provide career advice to law students.



Reforming the Secondary Mortgage Market, a symposium that drew national experts to Hamline, featured cutting-edge research and reform proposals from divergent perspectives.

The keynote speaker was Gary H. Stern, former President of the Minneapolis Federal Reserve Bank and current member of the FDIC Systemic Risk Advisory Committee. Other presenters and panelists included representatives from the trade association for the nation's one hundred largest U.S. financial services companies, the Conference of State Bank Supervisors, a former staff member for the U.S. House of Representatives Financial Services Committee, and law professors from George Washington University, Catholic University, Brooklyn Law School, University of Colorado, University of Illinois, Loyola University Chicago, University of Tennessee, Atlanta's John Marshall Law School, Albany Law School, and St. John's University.

Faculty scholarship accelerates; Professor Failinger honored

A culture of academic excellence that expects and nurtures meaningful faculty scholarship led to another exciting year, both in quantity and quality of articles published by law faculty (a complete listing of published articles can be found by visiting law.hamline.edu/Faculty). In addition to outstanding published scholarship, Hamline Law faculty engaged in a variety of meaningful projects and received significant recognition for their work.



Professor Marie Failinger received this year's Myra Bradwell Award from Minnesota Women Lawyers at the organization's annual meeting in May. The award is presented to a Minnesota Women Lawyers (MWL) member who "expresses the highest ideals of the legal profession and who possesses the qualities exemplified by Myra Bradwell such as courage, perseverance, and leadership on issues of concern to women." Professor Failinger was also asked to serve on the MWL Advisory Committee, and she served as the Hamline representative to the Loan Repayment Assistance Program Board. She is also serving as the vice chair of the Infinity Project and has been named to the Council of American Islamic Relations—Minnesota Chapter Advisory Board.

Professor Sharon Sandeen presented her paper "Lost in the Cloud: The Implications of Cloud Computing on Trade Secret Protection," at the Internet Law Works-in-Progress Conference hosted by Santa Clara University Law School. She also spoke at the 2011 Computer & Technology Law Institute.

Professor Larry Bakken completed two weeks of lectures at the Faculty of Law at the University of Bergen, Norway. The lectures covered topics such as arbitration, dispute resolution, and the American legal system.

Professors James Morrow and Edwin Butterfoss contributed to the 2011 edition of the *Minnesota Judges Criminal Benchbook*, which was recently issued, prepared, and published by the Court Services Division of the State Court Administrator's Office, in collaboration with Minnesota Continuing Legal Education. Professor Butterfoss and Judge Morrow contributed through their participation on the 2011 Revision Criminal Benchbook Committee.

Legal Writing Instructors Mary Dunnewold and Beth Honetschlager presented at the Central States Legal Writing Conference in Chicago on the topic "Incorporating a Quick-Turnaround Assignment into your LRW Course."

Professors Bobbi McAdoo and Sharon Press participated in a conference at Marquette University called The Future of Court ADR: Mediation and Beyond.

Visiting Clinical Professor Larry McDonough successfully lobbied in the Minnesota Legislature against passage of H.F. No. 440, Sections 11 and 12, and S.F. No. 875, Sections 8 and 9, which would have eliminated the rights of landlords and tenants in Hennepin and Ramsey counties to have judges hear eviction, repair, and lockout cases and to have judges review decisions of referees in these cases.

Professor Mary Jane Morrison staffed a Yellow Ribbon Reintegration Event for soldiers and their families; she also chaired the semiannual review of the Human Rights and Research Committee for The Phoenix, Inc. Residences.

Professor James Morrow taught How to Effectively Conduct Cross-Examinations at the 2011 Minnesota Criminal Justice Institute and Evidence and Courtroom Management and Decision-Making to new Minnesota trial judges. He also taught experienced trial judges from around the country at the National Judicial Conference.

Professors Sharon Press and Marilynne Roberts, along with Mediation Center Director Aimee Gourlay, presented a continuing legal education program for public law attorneys through the Minnesota Attorney General's Office on Practical Pointers in Mediation and Dispute Resolution, attended by more than three hundred lawyers.

Hamline students excel in competitions around the world

More than forty Hamline Law students excelled in national and international competitions.

Jennifer Middleton and Steven Helseth advanced to the semifinal round of the Giles Sutherland Rich Memorial Moot Court National Finals Competition in Washington, D.C.

Ashton Boon was presented with the 2011 Bernard P. Becker Award by the Minnesota State Bar Association for her efforts in providing legal services to the disadvantaged. The Becker award is presented annually to a student who exemplifies the dedication to helping the poor that marked the career of the late Bernard Becker, a renowned legal aid attorney, law professor, and federal magistrate judge.

Remembering Professor David Cobin

The Hamline Law community, as well as friends and colleagues around the world, were stunned and saddened by the death of Professor David Cobin, who passed away suddenly this past May. Professor Cobin taught continuously at Hamline since 1977 and was just entering retirement when he passed away. His commitment to issues of peace, justice, and understanding among people with different backgrounds led him to create the joint Hamline–Hebrew University program, Law, Religion, and Ethics, which was the first law school program in the country to bring together students from the United States and countries around the world to study critical issues from the perspective of the three major Western faith traditions, Christianity, Judaism, and Islam. The School of Law has created the David Cobin Memorial Fund to receive gifts made in his memory. Gifts can be made online at www.hamline.edu/giving or sent by mail. Please mark checks or the online comment section indicating that the gift is designated for the David Cobin Memorial Fund.



Chelsea Griffin and John Tribett reached the semifinals in the International Commercial Mediation Competition in Paris, an annual moot mediation competition organized by the International Chamber of Commerce Alternative Dispute Resolution Secretariat. The invitation-only event included fifty-eight teams from around the world.

Anjie Flowers and Kimberlee Shelton reached the quarterfinals at the Frederick Douglass Moot Court Competition, sponsored by the National Black Law Students Association.

Katie Lockwood and Kelly Rodgers competed in the Texas Young Lawyer Association's National Trial Competition in Houston after winning the regional competition.

Mark McKenna and Jeffrey Boucher advanced to the quarterfinals at the Judge John R. Brown Admiralty Moot Court Competition in Houston, Texas, and were recognized for "Best Petitioner's Brief in the Nation."

Joe LeBlanc and Ben Joslin won the ABA Regional Competition for Mediation Representation and advanced to the national ABA Dispute Resolution Section Conference in Denver.

Matthew Greenstein and Ryan Meehan took second place at the Minnesota Intellectual Property Lawyers Association Cup.

Kendal Gregg, Ryan Pottebaum, and Jay Smigielsk received third place for Best Brief in the Nation at the William McGee National Civil Rights Moot Court Competition at the University of Minnesota.

Meghan Scully and Jesse Winsel reached the octofinals and took second place for Best Brief at the National Health Law Moot Court Competition at Southern Illinois University School of Law.

Rick Dold, Aaron Nyquist, Sean Pratt, and Emily Spott received honorable mention for Best Memorandum on behalf of Claimant at the Willem C. Vis International Commercial Arbitration Moot in Vienna, Austria.

Hamline Law's club hockey team won the Golden Gavel Law School Hockey Tournament and beat William Mitchell 9-7 to win its third consecutive Res Ipsa Cup. The hockey game raised nearly \$2,000 for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Greater Twin Cities. Hamline's road to the Golden Gavel featured a 3-2 win over Mitchell in the semifinals and a 5-1 victory over the University of Minnesota in the championship game.

“Giving to Hamline Law School is a small way of saying thank you for the tremendous opportunities, and to pass on opportunities to others.”

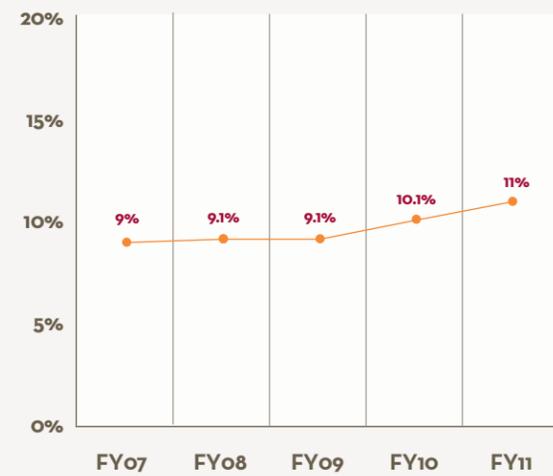
– Bill Manning JD '78

THANK YOU, DONORS

Over the past year, our donor community has shown great generosity, and we're profoundly grateful.

By supporting Hamline University School of Law, our donors support our students and help them to achieve their goals. On behalf of everyone at Hamline, we celebrate your loyalty and thank you for your generosity.

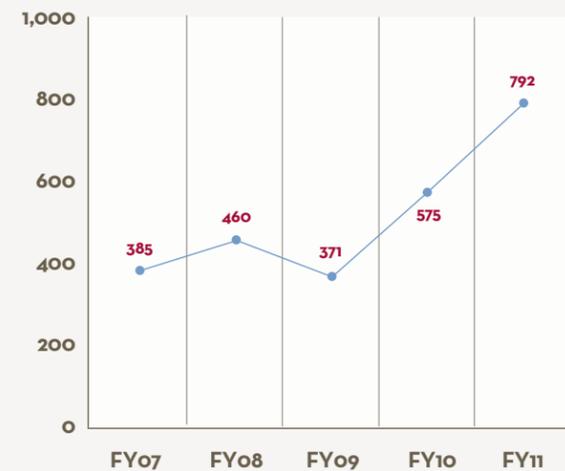
Percentage of Alumni Giving



Total Gifts and Pledges



Total Number of Gifts



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Alumni gifts to Hamline University School of Law allow us to continue to innovate in the field and in the classroom, and to educate a bright and diverse student body.

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