

# Office of Public Service

# 2007 Annual Report

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OFFICE OF PUBLIC SERVICE

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*Law is seen not as an end, but as a means to justice. At a Jesuit institution, the Law School's teaching, scholarship and service are all informed by the promotion of justice. . . . It is our goal that Jesuit-educated lawyers, like Jesuits, are committed to lives of service to others.*

— Rev. Robert A. Wild, S.J., President of Marquette University

The promotion of justice and fostering lives of service at Marquette University Law School are the Office of Public Service prime directives. Although the Office is newly established, these principles of justice and service have guided the Law School from its inception. Yet, in many ways, we here at Marquette, and indeed in the Milwaukee legal community, are learning to make all things new. One can hardly escape the sense of excitement, urgency, and progress that is being made each day at the Law School. I am most pleased to have been placed in the heart of it, entrusted in some sense with the mission to gather together and to cast forth our endeavors in pursuit of justice and service at Marquette Law School, which as Dean Joseph D. Kearney so often reminds us is, after all, Milwaukee's law school.

The vision for what can be is great. I am both humbled and pleased to be able to set forth in the pages following what has already been accomplished toward these ends in the past year and the remarkable people whose drive, dedication, and sheer determination have propelled us forward in the area of public service. I am sure you will agree that we already are promoting in a real way the University's mission to educate men and women for others.

Yours in Service,

*Daniel Idzikowski*

*Assistant Dean for Public Service*

# Believe.

What is it “to believe”? In essence it is to have faith – that quintessential part of our mission as a university founded on Jesuit principles. Faith in a God greater than ourselves and in the dignity of each human person. Faith that we can not only make a difference, but that we can “be the difference,” as our tagline here at Marquette so boldly proclaims. Law, as the ordering of society, carries within it the seeds of a profession of faith – a belief that we can order ourselves peaceably, that we can resolve our disputes collectively, and that we can advance our interests reasonably, with hope for the future.

In short, to become a lawyer is a transformation rooted in faith. We at Marquette call our students to reflect on that transformative process – the process of making a profession, of becoming a professional – in light of the virtues of love and respect that inform and undergird our collective vision. As the recently published study by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, *Educating Lawyers*, states, this is not only a worthwhile endeavor, it is critically important to American society at large.

*American society has become more dependent on the legal profession for its functioning than ever before. Americans, therefore, have ever more reason to take an interest in the legal profession and, we believe, in how lawyers are prepared for their important public responsibilities.<sup>1</sup>*

## Teaching the Profession of Law

In concert with the University’s Office of Mission and Identity, the Law School believes that any preparation for the practice of law must include a serious reflection on the reasons for pursuing a calling in the law and the meaning of this profession for society as a whole. To this end, the Office of Public Service [OPS] sponsored a fall panel of speakers who reflected with law students upon the public perception of the legal profession, ethics and social responsibility, and values formation in legal education. Students in turn were given the opportunity to reflect in small groups upon their own experience at Marquette Law School in light of these comments.

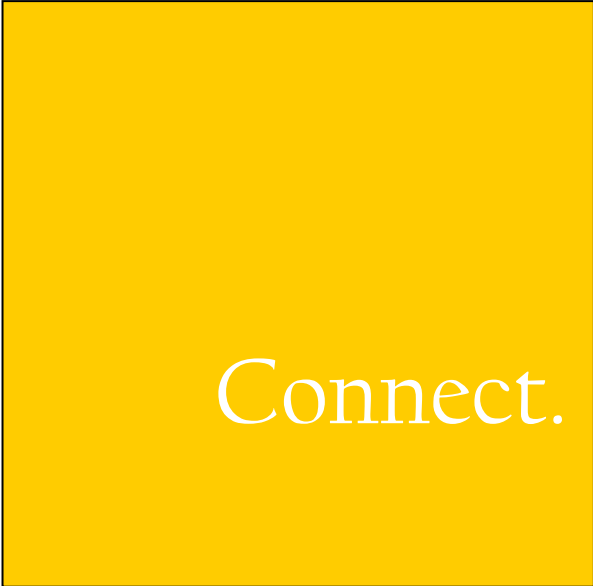
## Marquette’s Jesuit Heritage

Marquette Law School’s Public Service website ([www.law.marquette.edu/jw/publicservice](http://www.law.marquette.edu/jw/publicservice)) has been completely revised. A substantial part of that revision includes information on mission and values in light of Marquette’s Jesuit heritage. More information and programming will follow as we explore with greater interest how to better reflect upon the legal profession in light of our mission. To further that exploration, Marquette Law School sent three delegates – Carol Dufek, Professor Janine Geske, and Dean Dan Idzikowski – to the Heartland Delta V Jesuit University convocation at John Carroll University this June. This meeting explored how our Jesuit heritage informs the legal education we deliver and how other Jesuit universities are implementing Jesuit values in the formation of their faculty, students, and alumni.

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<sup>1</sup> William M. Sullivan et al., *Educating Lawyers: Preparation for the Profession of Law*, 1 (The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching eds., 2007).

Law is a social profession. Without others with whom to dispute, debate, and decide, the law is truly a dead letter. While our connections to the community and the legal profession are already numerous, a special effort has been made over the past year to reach out to new partners and to invite in civic leaders to provide an active forum for policy and intellectual dialogue. The Office of Public Service contributed to this effort by reaching out to dozens of agencies serving those persons who are underprivileged in Milwaukee. Old relationships were strengthened and new partnerships were forged.



### Public Education and the Law School

The Milwaukee Public School system has become involved in several of these efforts. Through the Office of Public Service a connection was made between the MPS Violence Prevention Program and the Law School's Dispute Resolution program. This connection resulted in the establishment at the Law School of the "MPS Dispute Resolution College for Kids." Through this innovative program, the Law School's **Natalie Fleury** instructed more than sixty grade-school students in effective peer mediation techniques. A contact with Marquette Law School alumna **Jodena Searl Wnorowski**, along with many other partners, resulted in the formation of a task force on law and children with special needs staffed by Professor **Alison Julien**. From this group a subcommittee formed to find ways to improve the guardianship process in Milwaukee County. In addition, Dean **Dan Idzikowski** and Professor **Melissa Greipp** were appointed to the Law, Education, and Public Service High School Advisory Board. Finally, Adjunct Professor **Deanna Singh's** Street Law course enabled law students to teach in four public high schools.

### Civic Engagement

Connections between Marquette Law School and the Milwaukee community took a giant leap forward when Distinguished Fellow in Law and Public Policy **Mike Gousha** and former Milwaukee County District Attorney **E. Michael McCann** joined the Law School in January. Gousha, a prominent Milwaukee journalist and former news anchor, has already sponsored a wide array of forums with civic leaders including former U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services **Tommy Thompson**, Governor **Jim Doyle**, U.S. Attorney **Steven Biskupic**, and various other local officials. Gousha intends to expand upon these efforts through new projects focused upon poverty and violence in Milwaukee, as well as partnering with the Public Policy Forum to highlight issues critical to our region. Professor **Rebecca Blemberg** serves Milwaukee directly as a member of the county ethics board.



Distinguished Fellow in Law & Public Policy Mike Gousha, Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett & Dean Joseph D. Kearney

### Office of Public Service Collaborations

Dozens of other organizations – including the Metropolitan Milwaukee Fair Housing Coalition, the Social Development Commission, Disability Rights Wisconsin, the Medical College of Wisconsin, the Public Policy Forum, and the Helen Bader Foundation, to name a few – have become active partners in an ongoing dialogue regarding critical social issues. These conversations have resulted in initiatives involving (1) non-profit organizations; (2) a medical-

legal collaborative; (3) an asylum/immigration project; (4) legal assistance to incarcerated mothers; (5) transition planning for children with special needs; and (6) entrepreneurship.

At the same time, a growing convergence of events has placed Marquette Law School at the center of a new movement for public service and equal access to justice. The Milwaukee Bar Association and the Eastern District Bar Association are formulating new *pro bono* initiatives. The Milwaukee County Circuit Court hired its first self-help center coordinator. The State Bar of Wisconsin passed a series of historic recommendations seeking to expand access to justice to all in Wisconsin. Marquette Law School has actively encouraged these efforts to extend the ideal of public service to the Wisconsin legal community.

### Coalition for Access to Legal Resources

Over the past several years, Marquette Law School, its alumni, and private attorneys dedicated to the MVLC convened the disparate providers of free or low-cost legal services in Milwaukee. This Coalition for Access to Legal Resources [CALR] has played a remarkable role in sharing information and broadening the provider's understanding of their common interests and goals. This effort resulted in the production of an on-line resource providing information



regarding intake, eligibility, and legal specialty for all Milwaukee-area legal aid

providers. Designed and managed by Marquette Law School webmaster, Dax Phillips, [www.legalhelpmilwaukee.org](http://www.legalhelpmilwaukee.org) affirmatively connects those in need of free or low-cost legal assistance with the proper agency and resources. A public information campaign to promote this site will be launched during the summer.

- CALR Members**
- 211 Impact
  - ACLU of Wisconsin
  - AIDS Resource Ctr. of Wisconsin
  - Benedict Center
  - Catholic Charities - Milwaukee
  - Centro Legal
  - Coalition of Wis. Aging Groups
  - Disability Rights Wisconsin
  - Justice 2000
  - Kids Matter, Inc.
  - Federal Defender Services
  - Legal Action of Wisconsin
  - Legal Aid Society of Milwaukee
  - Marquette Volunteer Legal Clinic
  - Milwaukee Bar Association
  - Milwaukee County Self-Help Ctr.
  - Nonprofit Legal Services of Wis.
  - State Bar of Wisconsin
  - Task Force on Family Violence
  - Waukesha County Self-Help/211
  - Wisconsin State Public Defender

### Restorative Justice in the World

Marquette Law School's efforts to reach out to communities in need extend far beyond Milwaukee. This spring, the Restorative Justice Institute [RJI] sponsored an international dialogue on restorative justice and reconciliation. The International Restorative Justice



Conference featured pairs of panelists from the Northern Ireland "troubles," the Palestinian conflict, and South African apartheid, moderated by visiting Professor Mark Umbreit. Unlikely partners, each pair included a perpetrator of violence and a victim from the opposite side of these conflicts who have courageously worked toward reconciliation with one another.

The Restorative Justice program at Marquette Law School is also active locally, providing a mediation alternative for hundreds of Milwaukee small claims disputes and providing victims of violence and abuse an opportunity to meet with perpetrators in an effort to bring healing and a greater understanding of the harm caused to the whole community. Significantly, through the efforts of Professor Janine Geske, the Law School was awarded a \$350,000 grant from the U.S. Justice Department to assist with a community-based gang reduction strategy in two high crime areas of Milwaukee. Professor Geske has received numerous awards this year for her efforts on behalf of justice and peace.

# Serve.

Over the past year, as community *connections* continued to abound, the efforts of the Law School in providing *pro bono* legal and community services were equally impressive. The year saw Marquette Law School graduate 81 students<sup>2</sup> with membership in the Pro Bono Society, each having performed more than thirty-five hours of voluntary, supervised, non-credit legal services during their law school career. This is the largest percentage of students to have achieved this honor in the Law School's history. The collective efforts of all this past academic year yielded 231 students who reported more than 4100 hours of *pro bono* service in addition to numerous faculty who are actively engaged in community service.

## Marquette Volunteer Legal Clinic

The principal venue by which Marquette Law students earn *pro bono* hours continues to be the Marquette Volunteer Legal Clinic [MVLC]. During its fifth anniversary year, the MVLC, led by a steering committee including **Beth Conradson Cleary**, **Julie Darnieder**, **Tanner Kilander**, **Jen Goodwin**, **Laura Gramling-Perez**, and **Jessica Zolp** and staffed by volunteer attorneys from the community alongside our law students, served more than 750 clients in a wide range of legal matters. The MVLC's relationship with the House of Peace was also strengthened, as the Law School committed to a significant renovation of the space utilized by the MVLC. This change will provide four new private interview rooms, as well as research, office, and conference space. This year the MVLC won both the Milwaukee



House of Peace

Bar Lawyers of the Year Award for its work with Hurricane Katrina victims and the Eastern District of Wisconsin Bar's John W. Reynolds Community Building Award. The Law School also sponsored a fifth anniversary reception for the MVLC and unveiled both a new plaque honoring student coordinators and a Mordechai Rosenstein lithograph entitled "Justice," presented by **Phyllis Eisenberg**.



MVLC Lawyers Receive MBA Award

## Milwaukee County Self-Help Centers

This past year, first-year students were introduced to a new *pro bono* opportunity through the Milwaukee County Circuit Court system. In coordination with the Milwaukee County Clerk of Courts and the Office of Child Support Enforcement, alumni **Susan Jaskulski** and **Jim Brennan** trained more than 30 law students to participate in the court's self-help center for family and small claims matters. These students provided direct assistance to claimants attempting to file *pro se* pleadings and court forms. Marquette law students were able to double the capacity of the center to assist these claimants, all of whom are unrepresented by counsel and many of whom are indigent. Students are supervised by an attorney and work in the Clerk of Courts' office during their lunch hour. Professor **Judith McMullen** assists and serves as the faculty advisor.

<sup>2</sup> For a list of Marquette law students graduating with Pro Bono Society membership in 2007 see the Appendix.

## Individual *Pro Bono* Placements

Upper-level students provided *pro bono* assistance in a number of new venues this year, including (1) the International Institute of Wisconsin, assisting with immigration claims; (2) the south-side Community Justice Center, serving low-income Hispanic clients with a variety of legal problems; and (3) Disability Rights Wisconsin, participating in a special project designed to improve housing conditions for Milwaukeeans living with chronic mental illness. In addition, a number of faculty have engaged in *pro bono* work, including the representation of a death row inmate by Professor Michael O'Hear, non-profit incorporation work by Professors Alan Madry and Patricia Bradford, and legal ethics consultation by Professor Michael McChrystal.

## Spring Break in New Orleans



Students in New Orleans

One of the most exciting public service endeavors of 2007 was the development of an alternative Spring Break program in New Orleans. Organized entirely by students from the newly formed Law School chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, nineteen law students, Louis (L'66) and Sue Andrew, and Professor Janine Geske traveled to assist the Common Ground Legal Cooperative in New Orleans. Common Ground is a voluntary organization formed in the wake of the hurricanes to assist with recovery efforts and to advocate for the rebuilding of low-income sections of New Orleans. Much of the 9th ward where student assistance

focused remains uninhabitable and without basic services. During the ten-day experience, students lived in a shelter, participated in a city council hearing, and assisted with legal representation of tenants.



## PILS Summer Fellows

Due to the joint efforts of the Public Interest Law Society [PILS] and the Marquette Law Alumni Association, the summer of 2006 witnessed fifteen students serving as Public Interest Summer Law Fellows around the world.<sup>3</sup> From the Task Force on Family Violence in Milwaukee to the Border Claims Commission in Eritrea, from the Cook County Office of the Public Guardian to the Office of the Inspector General at the U.S. State Department, the Fellows served with distinction, providing needed legal assistance to agencies dedicated to advancing the public interest. Their experiences were highlighted in the spring 2007 edition of *Marquette Lawyer*.



Twelve of the PILS Fellows - Summer 2006

PILS Fellows are funded through annual PILS events, including the *Howard B. Eisenberg Gooders'* auction, and contributions from the Law School.

## VITA

This year's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance [VITA] clinic was open every Saturday for ten weeks during tax season. Twenty-eight law students participated in the program this year. Each student volunteered 15-20 hours; Professor Vada Lindsey, clinic founder and director, volunteered more than 150 hours. Students completed eighty 1040NRs for students from several colleges in the area who are nonresident aliens. Marquette Law School was the only VITA site to complete 1040NRs. The clinic completed an additional 107 tax returns for low-income, student, and elderly taxpayers.



Prof. Lindsey Assists Clients

<sup>3</sup> See a complete list of 2006 summer PILS Fellows and their placements at the end of this report.

Here at Marquette Law School, we strive beyond the provision of *pro bono* and community service to advocate for justice. This advocacy takes many forms. From individual faculty service, to education for justice, to hosting major community conferences,<sup>4</sup> the Law School acts as a catalyst for social change. The establishment of the Office for Public Service in 2006 is itself a manifestation of the commitment the Law School has made to be a haven for justice.



### Equal Justice Conference

This March Marquette Law School hosted Wisconsin's first Equal Justice Conference in coordination with the Legal Assistance Committee [LAC] of the State Bar of Wisconsin, chaired by Marquette Law School alumnus **Michael Gonring**. More than 220 participants,



**The Future of Equal Access to Civil Justice in Wisconsin**  
Wisconsin Equal Justice Conference

including the chief justices of the Wisconsin and Washington state supreme courts, took part in this notable conference. As keynote speaker and former Texas Supreme Court Justice Deborah Hankinson told conference participants, "The keys to making it work are teamwork and agreement that the only goal is improvement in access to justice for clients." The March conference coincided with the release of a Wisconsin State Bar study documenting the extent of the need for legal representation in Wisconsin and setting forth twelve recommendations to improve access to justice, including a recommendation that "Wisconsin's two law schools should study and teach how the law ensures equal access to justice." A final report on the results of the Equal Justice Conference has been prepared by Public Policy Forum researcher and law student **James Robinson** as a result of a new collaboration with the Law School. Dean **Dan Idzikowski** and, through the generosity of Quarles & Brady LLP, law student **Candace Hayward-Hoke**, also attended the national Equal Justice Conference in Denver.



State Bar President Steve Levine & LAC Chair Michael Gonring

### Elder Law Conference

Also in March, the Law School Elder's Advisor journal hosted a day-long symposium to analyze the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005 [DRA] and how it affects long-term care in Wisconsin. The DRA is a complex piece of legislation that instituted changes to government assistance in nursing home and home care payments, particularly those affecting chronically disabled elders of modest means. Expert speakers in elder law and long-term care presented papers at the symposium, while panelists reacted and discussed the challenges posed by the DRA. Professor **Alison Barnes** presented a conference summary for the many and varied participants.

### Inspiring Public Service

In an effort to increase participation in *pro bono* opportunities for its constituents, Marquette Law School seeks to sponsor and provide free continuing legal education sessions in collaboration with local legal services providers. This past fall, the Law School hosted a seminar

<sup>4</sup> Webcasts of these conferences can be found at [www.law.marquette.edu/jw/webcasts](http://www.law.marquette.edu/jw/webcasts).

by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee's Immigration Services designed to increase *pro bono* services for immigrant victims of domestic violence. Alumnae **Hannah Dugan**, now Executive Director of Catholic Charities, and **Barbara Graham** presented. Similarly, Professor **Michael McChrystal** presented an ethics CLE for *pro bono* attorneys who assist Kids Matter, Inc., with guardianship and foster care cases. Finally, **Angela Hannemann**, a third-year law student, spoke about the virtues of public service to high school participants at the Wisconsin Catholic Conference's bi-annual "Catholics at the Capitol" convocation.

### Public Interest Speakers

In addition to continuing legal education, the Law School sponsored a wide variety of speakers concerning topics of interest to the public interest community. Beyond the community issues series and faculty workshops, the Law School, in conjunction with student organizations such as the Public Interest Law Society, NLG, and the Federalist Society, sponsored these speakers:

- Jim Santelle, Justice Attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad;
- Milwaukee Bar Association Attorney of the Year Jim Brennan;
- Mario Joseph and Brian Concannon, Jr. on Haitian Human Rights Law;
- Professor Margaret Stock of the U.S. Military Academy on Immigration Policy;
- Various Law School Professors on Reinstating the Death Penalty in Wisconsin;
- Jeff Colman on Guantánamo and the Rule of Law: Reflections on Habeas Corpus.

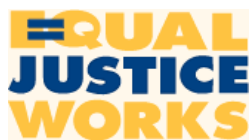
The Law School also hosted a major conference in the fall on the relevance of the Wisconsin Constitution, with sessions devoted to topics such as school finance and equal representation.

### Public Interest Careers & LRAP

While Marquette Law School has increased its exposure to public interest topics and *pro bono* opportunities, it has also committed to increasing resources available to those graduates who pursue a career in public interest law. Former Dean **Howard Eisenberg** established the Loan Repayment Assistance Program [LRAP], which was later renamed in his honor. This year, the LRAP program provided more than \$25,000 in loan repayment assistance to sixteen alumni working in a variety of public interest settings. Yet, the number of graduating students who reported securing a public service sector job in the Career Planning Center's most recent employment survey remains low. In short, although the Law School has taken a significant step forward in endowing a LRAP fund, the gap between law school debt and public interest salaries continues to grow. An increase in LRAP funding will be critical to encourage more students to pursue public interest careers.

### Public Interest Fellowships

The Law School's Career Planning Center [CPC] and Office of Public Service work together to promote public interest career and fellowship opportunities. Each year, the CPC provides full scholarships for Marquette law students to attend the *EqualJusticeWorks* fall recruiting conference in Washington, D.C., as well as the Midwest Public Interest Law Career Conference in Chicago. This past year, 32 law students attended these career fairs. Our offices are increasing their capacity to assist students in applying for the many available post-graduate public interest fellowships. For the first time in our history, a Marquette Law School student, **Eric Berg**, was offered a Presidential Fellowship, and **Camille Monahan** was awarded a Peggy Browning Fellowship in labor law. Congratulations to these students and to **Lisette Khalil**, named the State Bar of Wisconsin Public Interest Law Student of the Year!



Lisette Khalil

## Public Interest Research & Resources

The Office of Public Service is attempting to match the research needs of non-profit practitioners with the expertise available at Marquette Law School. As a first step, Marquette Law School acquisitions librarian **James Mumm** has developed a comprehensive bibliography of public interest holdings and has begun to acquire a number of new public interest materials.

### 2006 PILS Fellows: Where They Worked

**Eric Berg**

Department of State, Washington, D.C.

**Laurie Best**

Milwaukee County District Attorney's Office

**Lee Greenwood**

Rhode Island Legal Services

**Jennifer Hanson**

Eritrea-Ethiopia Boundary and Claims Commission, Asmara, Eritrea, East Africa

**Kristina Hanson**

Alternatives, Inc., Chicago

**Andrew Hitt**

Office of the District Attorney, Jefferson County, Wisconsin

**Candace Hayward Hoke**

Task Force on Family Violence, Milwaukee

**Anne Jaspers**

Cabrini Green Legal Aid Clinic, Chicago

**Hussain Khan**

Cook County Public Defender's Office

**Todd Kleist**

Cook County State's Attorney's Office

**Jessica Marquez**

Task Force on Family Violence, Milwaukee

**Julie Piper**

Cook County Office of the Public Guardian

**Ravae Sinclair**

Centro Legal, Milwaukee

**Molly Smiltneek**

Catholic Charities Legal Services, Milwaukee

**James Swiatko, Jr.**

Centro Legal, Milwaukee



### PILS Auction & Summer Fellows Receptions

The Howard B. Eisenberg Do-Gooders Auction sponsored by the Public Interest Law Society is the principal fund-raiser for the PILS Summer Fellowship program. This year, more than 400 participants raised a record \$40,000 during the evening event at the Pfister Hotel. With a match from the Dean's Office, PILS awarded 19 fellowships for the summer of 2007.

This year the Office of Public Service sponsored two Dean's receptions for PILS Fellows: a fall returning Fellows reception and a spring luncheon that included past and newly announced Fellows. Both events were well received and well attended.

*In toto*, Marquette Law School made an extraordinary commitment this past year to advance our mission through service, advocacy, and engagement.

#### Pro Bono Commitment 2006-07

Class	Students	Hours
1L	51	557
2L	71	778
3L	109	2767
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>231</b>	<b>4102</b>

## Appendix

<p style="text-align: center;"><b>Marquette University Law School</b> PRO BONO SOCIETY, 2006-07 Award Recipients</p>
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1. Evan Anema
2. Abrar Azamuddin
3. Mariya Basin
4. Juli Benedum
5. Bjorn Berg
6. Eric Berg
7. Laurie Best
8. Albert Bianchi
9. Anissa Boeckman
10. Jason Childress
11. Patrice Childress
12. James Daley
13. Morgan DeSormeau
14. John Devins
15. Kerri Dickerson
16. Katie Doyle
17. Sarah Eberle
18. Kristina Ebner
19. Sherrod Edwards
20. Matthew Faust
21. Melanie Flint
22. Aaron Foley
23. Mandy Gardner
24. Lee Greenwood
25. John Halpin
26. Angela Hannemann
27. Jennifer Hanson
28. Kristina Hanson
29. Kyle Hartman
30. Robert Hawks
31. Andrew Hitt
32. Jodi Janecek
33. Timothy Johnson
34. William Keeler III
35. Lisette Khalil
36. Hussain Khan
37. Elizabeth Klaus
38. Todd Kleist
39. Eric Knobloch
40. Brian Kopec-Farrell
41. Anson Kuriakose
42. Malinda Kyle
43. Eric Lengell
44. Thomas Lyons II
45. Jessica Marquez
46. Daniel McDermott
47. Morgan Morsch
48. Joan Mueller
49. Jennie O'Malley
50. Christopher Otto
51. Mat Pauley
52. Eric Pearson
53. Heather Placek
54. Benjamin Proctor
55. Kyle Quinn
56. John Rather II
57. Evan Read
58. Marcel Reneau
59. Hope Reynolds
60. Joshua Rittberg
61. Brian Romans
62. Susan Roth
63. Evangeline Sarnstrom
64. Elizabeth Ann Schmidt
65. Lauren Schwarz
66. Sara Scoles
67. Ravae Sinclair
68. Timothy Sommers
69. James Sturino
70. James Swiatko, Jr.
71. Shelly Tomtschik
72. Corinthia Van Orsdol
73. Jennifer Viken
74. Mary Walsh
75. Amy Watson
76. Meaghan Weissbuch
77. Quinn Williams
78. Jeanne Zamzow
79. Kiley Zellner
80. Lindsey Zimick
81. Elizabeth Zona

## Marquette University Law School Strategic Plan PUBLIC SERVICE GOAL:

THE LAW SCHOOL SHOULD PROVIDE STRONG LEADERSHIP IN THE STATE AND REGION WITH RESPECT TO IDENTIFYING AND ADDRESSING PUBLIC POLICY CONCERNS THROUGH SCHOLARLY PUBLICATIONS AND CONFERENCES, PUBLIC MEETINGS, AND COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS. STUDENTS SHOULD BE DEEPLY INVOLVED IN THESE EFFORTS.

The Law School is deeply committed to the service element of the University's mission, and it plans to expand its activities devoted to that mission. Among the priorities in its public services activities will be addressing the legal needs of low-income residents of southeastern Wisconsin, establishing substantial public service as a norm among students during their tenure at the Law School, serving as a vital intellectual crossroads for the discussion of public policy concerns, and instituting innovative public service initiatives that achieve national recognition.

This focus will educate law students to become civic leaders, excellent practitioners, and engaged citizens able to apply their legal skills to the cause of justice.

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