



BENCHMARK

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SCHOOL OF LAW CAMPAIGN NEWS

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HONOR *the* FUTURE
THE CAMPAIGN FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



UNIVERSITY
VIRGINIA

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ONE OF THE EARLIEST AND MOST ENDURING LESSONS of my seven years as dean of the Law School is that everything that happens here is made possible by the generosity of our friends and alumni. Your fingerprints are everywhere.

You are the reason I can proudly write that, with two years remaining in the Honor the Future capital campaign, we have raised \$372.5 million toward our \$400 million goal. Your generous gifts have unlocked another \$26.1 million in University matching funds for student scholarships and faculty chairs. Our alumni participation rate in the campaign is 71%.

These extraordinary statistics flow from the engagement and leadership of our campaign chairs, our board of trustees and alumni council, and the 1,000+ alumni volunteers who call, write, and even visit their fellow alumni to ask for their support. None of the incredible results we achieve together would be possible without the countless hours so many alumni dedicate to the Law School's success.

To reach our campaign goal by June 30, 2025, we need everyone's support. I hope you will join the effort. We are grateful for every gift given as part of the campaign—from planned estate gifts to named endowments to much smaller gifts. Every gift matters, because even small gifts create significant financial impact in the aggregate.

This issue of Benchmark highlights just some of the stories of the generous people who are helping to shape our institution's future. It is clear to me, as I hope it is to you, that the Law School's enduring success is due entirely to you—the people of UVA Law School. I am grateful, as always, for the dedication, generosity, and care that are the hallmarks of our community, both here in Charlottesville and across the world. To all of you, I express my deepest thanks for your support and my great excitement for the future.

RISA GOLUBOFF

DEAN

ARNOLD H. LEON PROFESSOR OF LAW
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

I WRITE AS CHAIR OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES and as a co-chair of the Honor the Future Campaign with Catherine Keating '87, Dave Burke '93, Dasha Smith '98, and Martha Lubin Karsh '81 and Bruce Karsh '80. On behalf of the board and the campaign leadership, thank you for making the Law School a priority in your life and for your generous support.

I often find occasion to remind myself and others why our time at the Law School carries such significance. Like you, I look back on our years of study and friendship with fondness and appreciation.

We entered the halls of the Law School as novices and three years later walked the Lawn as newly-minted—but learned—graduates, eager to begin our careers. While we've used all we learned in many different ways, we're all fortunate to have started our journey at UVA Law, a special place we cherish and whose ideals endure.

Universities use capital campaigns to identify and invest in priorities. At the Law School, we have focused our fundraising during the Honor the Future Campaign on people: professorships for faculty, scholarships and loan forgiveness for students, and unrestricted gifts to direct toward immediate and emerging needs.

We are deeply indebted to our alumni and friends who have answered the call and contributed during the campaign. For those who have yet to participate, please join us. Every gift counts, and we celebrate gifts of every size.

We also are thankful for those alumni who have provided for the Law School in their estate plans. Their foresight and generosity inspire us to plan for our own future needs and be good stewards of your trust.

The articles in this issue of Benchmark highlight just a small sample of the many instances of generosity I've witnessed during my time on the board and in this campaign. It is a privilege and an honor to be associated with such a profoundly warm and giving group of alumni who believe in our Law School and its leadership today and in the years ahead.

It is fair to say that no other law school offers our unique combination of top-notch academics, abundant career prospects, and an enduring culture of collegiality that is becoming increasingly rare. This is the Virginia Law experience.

With your continued help and support, our Honor the Future Campaign will be a tremendous success.

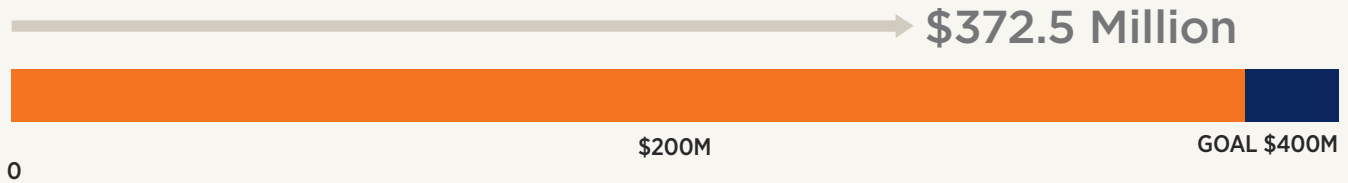
Thank you!



J. WARREN GORRELL JR. '79

CHAIR, BOARD OF TRUSTEES, LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION
CO-CHAIR, HONOR THE FUTURE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

UVA LAW PROGRESS HONOR THE FUTURE CAMPAIGN



| | |
|--|---|
| <p>71% Alumni participating</p> | <p>26,578 Gifts under \$100</p> |
| <p>15,469 Donors engaged</p> | <p>82,405 Unrestricted gifts</p> |

UVA LAW CAMPAIGN TO DATE

| PRIORITIES | RAISED |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Unrestricted Funds | \$ 192+ M |
| Financial Aid | \$ 74+ M |
| Faculty Support | \$ 69+ M |
| Programs & Other | \$ 37+ M |

Data as of 8/1/23

**Support the
Law School's
Campaign in its
final months.**

Online: law.virginia.edu/gift
Text: VIRGINIA to 41444
Call: 877-307-0158
Mail: 580 Massie Road
 Charlottesville, VA 22903



SUPPORTING THE SCHOOL THAT SUPPORTED THEM

ON A MID-JANUARY NIGHT 20 YEARS AGO, Karen Pape and Scott Luftglass met at a party their 2L classmate Jason Levin was hosting. The pair hit it off and arranged a follow-up date for the next night ... and every other day for the rest of the semester. Engaged months later, in their third years, the rest is shared history for the 2004 graduates.

A recent development in that shared history is their creation of the Karen and Scott Luftglass '04 Unrestricted Endowment. "UVA Law is such a foundational part of each of our lives separately and of the life we have built together," Karen said. "As lawyers, we would not have accomplished what we have in our careers without the North Star that is the Law School and its focus on collaboration, teamwork, and emotional intelligence."

"And as a family," Scott added, "the school occupies a special place for us—where we first met and fell in love. We view it as the most natural thing in the world to give back to the Law School wherever we can, whether donating our time or providing financial support."

While each has made a point of making annual gifts, they saw creating the fund as an opportunity to support the school at a higher level during the Honor the Future Campaign.

The unrestricted nature of the fund was appealing. "That feature reflects our unwavering confidence in the leadership of the Law School and the Law School Foundation. That leadership, in our view, has earned the right to make specific allocation decisions," Scott said.

Dean Risa Goluboff often extols the impact unrestricted gifts have at the Law School. "Unrestricted funds are critical. They provide me (and deans to come) the flexibility to address our greatest needs, now and into the future," she said. "I am especially touched by Karen and Scott's generous philanthropy and their dedication to the Law School as they both were part of the first UVA Law class I taught."

After graduating from the Law School, both started their litigation practices in New York City—Karen with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe, and Scott with Wachtell Lipton Rosen & Katz. Karen moved to Davis Polk & Wardwell in 2006, where she practiced until joining the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority in 2012. In 2014, she left practice after having their daughter, Quinn.

Scott joined Karen at Davis Polk in 2007, where he practiced for nearly 10 years before joining Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson in 2016, where he co-heads the firm's Securities and Shareholder Litigation Practice.

"IT'S THE UNIQUE ETHOS THAT, IN OUR VIEW, IS UVA'S COMPARATIVE ADVANTAGE OVER PEER SCHOOLS AND WHY WE FEEL IT SO IMPORTANT TO GIVE BACK WHEREVER WE CAN AS ALUMNI."

—KAREN LUFTGLASS '04

"More than anything, the overall UVA Law School community and culture meaningfully shaped not only our careers but also our growth as young adults and professionals," Scott said. "UVA fosters such a collaborative atmosphere, emphasizing how to treat other people as much as learning the law or how to problem solve, and that ethos plays an enormous role in our lives."

Karen added, "It's the unique ethos that, in our view, is UVA's comparative advantage over peer schools and why we feel it so important to give back wherever we can as alumni."

Scott and Karen anticipate being involved with the Law School, in many ways, for years to come. "We hope the future of the Law School closely resembles its past—focusing on fostering a collaborative, inclusive, and safe environment for young adults to learn about the law, about themselves, and how to transition into the role of effective young professionals," Karen said.

"We marvel at the accomplishments of our classmates—in government service, private practice, pro bono endeavors, and business after exiting the law," Scott said. "The Law School creates an environment to help all of us become the best versions of ourselves, and we hope and trust that continues to be the case for years to come."

Honoring their own history, the couple celebrate the anniversary of their mid-January introduction and visit the Law School with their two children every year.

ALUMNI SUPPORT DRIVES UNIQUE FINANCIAL MODEL

THE LAW SCHOOL EMBARKED ON AN INNOVATIVE

financial model 20 years ago. It would remain part of a great public university but fund itself solely with tuition and private support.

Two decades later, financial self-sufficiency, as the deal was called, has allowed UVA Law to flourish, with more course offerings, seminars, clinics, and faculty than ever. A strategically smaller class size, more individualized attention, and enhanced student-faculty ratios have benefited our students in every respect, including improved employment outcomes and judicial clerkship placements. All of this has been made possible because gifts from alumni and friends have put Virginia on an equal footing with its private peers.

Legal academia is highly competitive and ever-evolving, so resources matter. Historically, Virginia trailed its peers in private and state support, and its comparatively low tuition widened the gap. At the same time, recruiting and maintaining the highest caliber students, faculty, and staff; funding influential research; and providing essential student services increased spending as well as the demand for more revenue.

“The Law School takes pride in belonging to one of America’s finest public institutions,” said Dean Risa Goluboff. “But under our financial self-sufficiency model, we do not receive any taxpayer money or state support. Financially, we are exactly like most private law schools—our financial wherewithal depends on tuition and secondarily, but crucially, on the generosity of our graduates.”

Financial self-sufficiency was implemented after years of collaboration between Law School and



Former deans Robert Scott (left) and John Jeffries '73 were chief architects of the school's transition to financial self-sufficiency.

University leadership, and through the planning of its chief architects, Dean Robert Scott and his successor, Dean John C. Jeffries, Jr. '73.

“There was no template,” noted Leonard Sandridge, UVA’s former executive vice president and chief operating officer, who championed the plan and encouraged the University’s Board of Visitors to approve it. “We created the template.”

While tuition is the school’s largest source of revenue, it does not come close to covering the cost of a UVA Law degree. Private support fills the gap and enhances the student experience.

“Since financial self-sufficiency, Virginia has soared,” said Luis Alvarez, Jr. '88, Foundation president and chief executive officer. “Private support has elevated the Law School and is a point of pride for our alumni. It should be. They answered the call and put UVA Law in a league of its own.”

In addition to annual gifts, the school’s endowment provides more than \$30 million a year toward Law School operations. In the 20 years since

BEFORE and AFTER FSS

financial self-sufficiency was implemented, the endowment has quintupled in size and exceeds \$831 million.

Financial self-sufficiency provides fiscal stability and allows the school to direct funds that are raised to directly benefit students. In the last two decades, the Law School has dramatically increased financial aid to offset higher tuition. Last year, 627 students received more than \$18 million in financial aid.

The effects of self-sufficiency continue after graduation, as students entering public service or lower-paying jobs have their loans forgiven through the Virginia Loan Forgiveness Program, which has expanded its coverage thanks to alumni gifts. (See related story on page 10.)

“The combination of financial self-sufficiency and the generosity of our alumni enables the Law School to provide our students the best legal education available, support groundbreaking scholarship, and serve our community, commonwealth, country, and beyond,” Goluboff said. “Our ambitions are grand, and financial self-sufficiency makes them all possible.”

Enterprise Endowment

| | |
|------|---------------|
| 2002 | \$160 MILLION |
| 2023 | \$831 MILLION |

J.D. Enrollment

| | |
|------|-------|
| 2002 | 1,066 |
| 2023 | 914 |

Upper-Level Courses

| | |
|------|-----|
| 2002 | 188 |
| 2023 | 284 |

Student-Faculty Ratio

| | |
|------|----------|
| 2002 | 14.2 : 1 |
| 2023 | 6.2 : 1 |

Foundation Contribution to Law School Operating Budget

| | |
|------|----------------|
| 2002 | \$ 9+ MILLION |
| 2023 | \$ 33+ MILLION |

SCHOLARSHIPS SET COUPLE ON PATH TO UVA

Attending the University of Virginia so transformed the lives of Carlos M. Brown and Tamara Charity-Brown that they are on a mission to pay it forward.

Growing up in rural Chesapeake, Virginia, in what he describes as difficult circumstances, Carlos, a 1999 Law School graduate, had hoped to attend Morehouse College. Tamara, a 2001 Medical School graduate, grew up in Franklin, Virginia, and thought she would attend Spelman College.

But as each excelled during high school, UVA offered them Achievement Awards, full-tuition scholarships created to add to the diversity of the student body by supporting Virginians who demonstrate outstanding leadership and character while overcoming personal hardship.

“That scholarship created an opportunity for me,” said Carlos, “as did the others I received. They empowered me to be involved in the community; I did not have to work all the time to earn money.”

Enrolling in the College of Arts & Sciences as Echols Scholars, they took full advantage of the found time their scholarships allowed them. Carlos served as president of the Student Council and the student body. Tamara was chair of the Office of African-American Affairs Peer Advisor Program and a Student Council representative.

The two met on Grounds in 1995 and continued to date throughout their undergraduate years, with Carlos graduating in 1996 and Tamara following one year later. Carlos, who earned a Dillard Scholarship to attend UVA Law, proposed during his 1L year. The couple married when he was in his final semester at the Law School and Tamara was in medical school.

As they embarked on their careers, Carlos

practiced with Richmond firms while Tamara became a pediatrician.

A few years and two children later, Carlos started a private equity business before joining Dominion Energy in 2007, where he is now senior vice president, chief legal officer, and general counsel.

Now with four children, the couple continues to make room in their busy schedules to give back to the community. Carlos volunteers on transportation and education issues. “The company’s been good to me,” Carlos said. “They understand and appreciate that to bring my best self to work, I must engage with the community. It is just part of the ethos of who I am.”

Appointed to UVA’s Board of Visitors in 2021, he started his term as vice rector this year. Tamara runs her pediatric practice in Henrico and is president of her local Jack and Jill chapter, volunteering in the youth development and child wellness arenas.

As Double Hoos, Carlos and Tamara started giving back to UVA. “Both of us come from backgrounds where it’s expected—those to whom much is given, much is expected,” Carlos said. “The first thing you give is time because that is all you have. Then, when you are blessed to have other resources, you do that too.”

In addition to supporting their respective schools, they also gave to the Ridley Scholarship Program, a program administered by the UVA Alumni Association that seeks to attract Black students of the highest academic caliber to UVA. Then they helped fund the University’s Memorial for Enslaved Laborers, which began with a student-led effort in 2010 to acknowledge and honor the 4,000

or more individuals who built and maintained the University.

Most recently, they focused their efforts on the Law School, creating the Carlos M. Brown '99 and Tamara A. Charity-Brown, M.D., Bicentennial Scholarship. The scholarship received matching funds through the University's Bicentennial Scholarship Fund.

"I have never forgotten that the support of scholarships from people I did not know, whom I had never met, allowed me the opportunity and flexibility to maximize my experience," Carlos said. "These scholarships were life-changing."

"Carlos and Tamara's scholarship helps us to recruit the most talented students from every background, regardless of their means," said Dean Risa Goluboff. "Their support is fundamental to our students' freedom to choose the career paths they dream of rather than those dictated by financial considerations. I am incredibly grateful for their generosity and commitment to the Law School and its students."

Carlos said he hopes the Law School continues to be a "premier public institution of legal education."

"I am very proud this school is here, in the commonwealth and serves as an example that you can maintain a high level of educational quality while being as diverse and inclusive—both intellectually and demographically—as we are. I hope we are an example of what is possible in the commonwealth and beyond," he added.

Dr. Tamara Charity-Brown and Carlos Brown '99 visit the University's Memorial to Enslaved Laborers, one of their philanthropic interests. Photo by Jeneene Chatowsky.



DONOR SUPPORT EXPANDS LOAN FORGIVENESS PROGRAM

FOR DECADES, THE LAW SCHOOL HAS ASSISTED

alumni working in public service by helping them pay their student loans. This year the school expanded its loan forgiveness program so more graduates are eligible for greater benefits.

The Virginia Loan Forgiveness Program now helps repay the loans of all graduates earning less than \$100,000 annually. Participants earning less than \$80,000 annually receive benefits covering 100% of their qualifying law school loans. Those earning between \$80,000 and \$100,000 receive prorated benefits based on income.

“We are grateful for the alumni support making this expansion possible,” Dean Risa Goluboff said. “Our students go on to work as prosecutors, public defenders, in nonprofits and legal aid organizations, and in federal, state, and local governments. This increased funding for loan forgiveness continues to make those careers possible while also supporting graduates who strike out on their own as solo practitioners or pursue practice experiences that are less remunerative or financially secure—like working in-house for a startup.”

With the median and 25th percentile private-sector salaries at \$215,000 for the Class of 2022, the program will continue primarily to support alumni working in public service. But graduates entering qualifying employment in any sector within two years of graduation or completing a clerkship are eligible, as long as their employment requires legal skills and their salaries fall within the guidelines.

“By removing financial barriers to careers in public service, we hope this change empowers students taking on graduate school loans to pursue any career



Stephen '72 and Martha Anne Yandle support making loan forgiveness available to more graduates.

they wish, with substantial support from the Law School,” said Assistant Dean for Public Service Leah Gould, who serves as director of the Mortimer Caplin Public Service Center. “Our students have more options with more financial support than ever.”

Generous gifts from Stephen '72 and Martha Anne Yandle and the Horace W. Goldsmith Foundation helped expand the program.



PLEASE
DO NOT
SMOKE
OR
DRINK
ALCOHOL
IN
THIS
ROOM

$E=mc^2$
 $W=\frac{1}{2}mv^2$
 $v=c$

POSITIVE INFLUENCES LEAD TO PERSONAL COMMITMENTS

JAMES MULLER '17 HAS LONG BEEN SHAPED by positive influences. His firm bio paints the picture: “As the son of a retired small business owner, James learned his strong work ethic and the importance of financial planning from his parents.”

Building on those foundations, Muller was so motivated by a Law School estate planning seminar with Charles “Skip” Fox '80 and Elizabeth Leverage Hilles '92, he set his sights on a career in trusts and estates. He embarked on that path in New York and Connecticut before heading to Denver earlier this year, where he is building his practice with Sherman and Howard.

Muller credits his years at UVA Law with providing him with a sense of community and an excellent educational experience. He also used his time to participate in various activities sponsored by the St. Anselm Institute for Catholic Thought, a voluntary organization of faculty and others who are dedicated to promoting the Catholic intellectual tradition. “Meeting others of the same faith and listening to and learning from Catholic and Christian scholars was an incredible and formative experience,” he said.

In tribute to those experiences, Muller has consistently made annual gifts to the school. “The gratitude of its alumni helps set UVA Law apart from most other law schools,” he said. “It’s a point of pride for me and other alumni. The sheer percentage of us participating in annual giving is a testament to our satisfaction as students.”

As a trusts and estates attorney, Muller specializes in long-range planning. While he was setting up an expectancy naming UVA Law as beneficiary, another

set of influences came to mind—an “inspiring” gift to the Law School from Bruce '80 and Martha Lubin '81 Karsh.

“The establishment of the Karsh Center for Law and Democracy plays to some of the Law School’s greatest attributes—the ideological diversity of the faculty and student body and the fostering of an environment conducive to diverse perspectives,” he said. “Now, more than ever, these qualities should be prized and preserved.”

Dean Risa Goluboff appreciates how gifts from the Karshes, Muller, and others inspire others to give back. “The Law School is such a special community, which simultaneously embraces many different perspectives and shares important values. Key among the latter is the robust philanthropic ethos that our donors inspire in successive generations of alumni,” she said. “I am so grateful to James for carrying on this tradition as the youngest member of the Law Legacy Society.” The Law Legacy Society is a group of alumni and friends who have made planned gifts to benefit the Law School.

Muller wants current and future students to have the same positive and valuable intellectual and personal experiences as he did. “I understand the quality of the student experience at the Law School is largely due to the generosity of its alumni and the efforts of the Law School Foundation. I am happy I can play a part for future students,” he said.

Photo by Nick Neumann



PROFESSORSHIPS

Professorships enable the Law School to attract, support, and retain the world-class scholars and teachers who are so essential to the school’s mission and reputation. Intense competition for leading scholars has made attracting and retaining the strongest faculty more challenging and more expensive than ever.

ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIPS

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORSHIPS

\$5 MILLION

Distinguished professorships recognize senior leading faculty and are typically held for the duration of the chairholder’s tenure. The income from endowment helps attract, reward, and retain preeminent teachers and scholars.

RESEARCH PROFESSORSHIPS

\$2 MILLION

Research professorships provide a flexible and meaningful way to reward emerging scholars and encourage faculty productivity. They provide significant summer and research support and are usually held for three-year terms. Appointments are based on scholarly distinction and contributions to the institution.



“I am fortunate to be a part of the scholarly community at UVA and to teach so many enormously talented law students. It is truly a privilege to teach at a place that is as intellectually vibrant and so warm-hearted as UVA.

“The Law School would not be the esteemed institution that it is today without the support of donors like you. Thank you for supporting my research and for everything you do to support UVA Law.”

PROFESSOR CYNTHIA NICOLETTI

conducted research for her second book while holding the Class of 1966 Research Professorship in Law.



11 professors

are members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences

34 professors

are members of the American Law Institute

SCHOLARSHIPS AND LOAN FORGIVENESS

Students are at the heart of UVA Law, and the reason scholarships and loan forgiveness are a top priority. Financial aid is key to recruiting diverse and talented students, removing barriers to entering the legal profession, and enabling careers in public service.

Financial aid is almost always a significant—if not decisive—factor when admitted students of the highest caliber choose UVA Law. The resources to provide such aid are critical to the school’s future.

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

NAMED DEAN’S SCHOLARSHIPS **\$1 MILLION**

NAMED SCHOLARSHIPS **\$250,000 | \$500,000 | \$750,000**

Named scholarships, which carry the names of their donors or an honoree, enable the Law School to attract exceptional applicants who are likely to be recruited and supported by many peer schools. These scholarships are awarded to students of particular merit, promise, or need, and are intended to provide substantial tuition assistance.

ENDOWED LOAN FORGIVENESS FUNDS

NAMED LOAN FORGIVENESS FUND **\$250,000**

Named loan forgiveness funds, which recognize the donor or an honoree, enable the Law School to fulfill its commitment to making public service a viable career path. A fund endowed with \$250,000 provides more than \$11,000 annually in loan assistance to graduates working in public service or under a qualifying salary threshold.



“Your donations make it possible for students like me to attend law school and to seize opportunities to make a difference on and off Grounds.

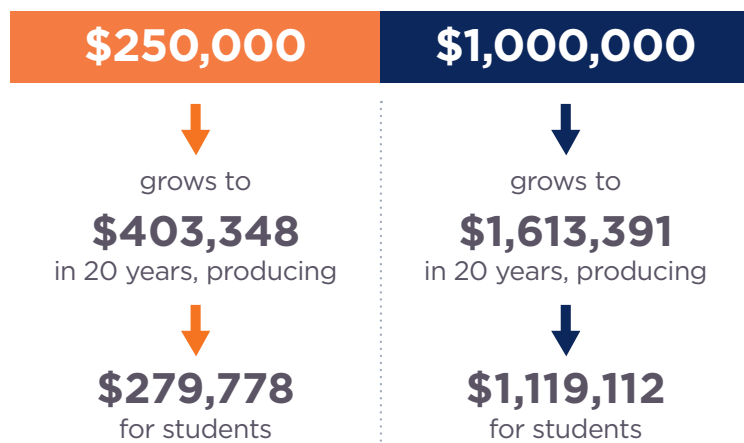
“Choosing to come to UVA Law was one of the best decisions of my life.”

NICOLE BANTON '21

Associate, Hogan Lovells, Washington, D.C.

Recipient of the Dasha Smith '98 Scholarship

THE POWER OF ENDOWMENT



Calculated with a 7% growth rate and a 4.5% spending rate

UNRESTRICTED GIVING

Powering the school's ability to provide an unparalleled educational experience, unrestricted giving allows for deploying funds where they are needed most, whether it's to supplement scholarships and professorships in support of students and faculty, to enhance the student body with pipeline programs and the curriculum with new components, or to fund summer and postgraduate public service fellowships.

What makes these funds so special is that they can be deployed to the area of greatest need at a particular time. Because they provide the dean with important latitude to undertake new initiatives and meet unanticipated needs, they literally enable us to do all that we do.

UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENTS

NAMED UNRESTRICTED ENDOWMENT FUNDS **\$100,000**

In short, unrestricted gifts are critical to keeping the school and its programs vibrant. Endowed and named unrestricted funds especially help secure UVA Law's long-term needs by providing unrestricted income year after year.



“UVA provides a unique experience among law schools because it teaches the law in a cooperative and community-focused environment based on integrity. This foundation set me on a path for a successful and fulfilling career.

“I made this gift because I want the school to continue these priorities so that others can have experiences similar to mine.”

ARMANDO A. TABERNILLA '84

General Counsel and Vice President, Florida Crystals

Funded the Armando A. Tabernilla '84 Unrestricted Endowment



LEGACY GIVING

Planned gifts are among the most powerful gifts received by the Law School and provide important financial support for future students and faculty.

Alumni who provide deferred legacy gifts become members of the Law Legacy Society. Qualifying gifts may be revocable or irrevocable, for any amount, and for either restricted use (such as financial aid) or unrestricted use. There is no minimum age for alumni to start planning for the future.

WAYS OF MAKING A PLANNED GIFT:

- A bequest in your will or revocable trust
- A beneficiary designation for your retirement plan assets
- A life income gift that names the Law School Foundation as a remainder beneficiary (for example, a charitable gift annuity, or a charitable remainder unitrust).

What legacy gift works best for your needs?

Please contact Chief Development Officer Jason Wu Trujillo '01 at trujillo@law.virginia.edu or 434-924-4154 for more information.



Run your own calculations on our gift calculator:

[Law.virginia.edu/legacy](https://law.virginia.edu/legacy)

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