

Connecting firms with legal talent through technology

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Law School Connect, the Law School Recruiting Videoconference Network, Gears Up for a Fall Recruiting

Law School Connect Adds Harvard Law School, University of Alabama School of Law and Benjamin N. Cardozo Law School (Yeshiva) to its membership

Law School Connect (LSC), a network that provides videoconferencing equipment to law schools, announced today that it has recently added three more law schools to its network; Harvard Law School, University of Alabama School of Law and Benjamin N. Cardozo Law School (Yeshiva). There are now 53 law schools on the network. The network's prestigious list of law firms continues to grow, including firms such as Alston & Bird, LLP, Gray Plant Mooty, LLP and Starnes & Atchison, LLP.

Renee Clements, Recruiting and Business Development Coordinator for Starnes & Atchison commented, "Our law firm joined LSC in the Spring of 2008 to conduct video-conference-interviews with 1L students at member law schools. This provided our firm the opportunity and capability to conduct several interviews with outstanding students from exceptional law schools across the country".

From the law school prospective, Dean Tasha Everman, University of Nebraska College of Law relates her experience as a Law School Connect member. "One of our first year law students had the opportunity to use LSC for an interview with a large law firm in Seattle last fall and is now working for the firm. Videoconferencing with LSC provided an easy way for her to connect with her potential employer. She didn't miss any class time and the success of the job interview speaks for itself."

Along with the law schools and law firms, the Law School Connect videoconferencing network is also open to judges for judicial clerkship interviews and legal non-profits. "We were among the first law schools to join Law School Connect nearly three years ago and have found one of the greatest benefits is using the network for judicial clerkship interviews, which has yielded offers for our students," said Deb Freeman, Assistant Director for Communications, The University of Texas School of Law – Austin.

Program Details

Law firms, courts, legal non-profits and law schools using the network have several options with Law School Connect to set up recruiting interviews through videoconferencing.

- **Law Firms, Judges, and Legal Non-Profits** gain access to any of the law schools within Law School Connect over videoconference for recruiting interviews. Law firms pay a membership fee or a non-member access fee, legal non-profits have free access to many of our law schools, and Judges receive access for free for judicial clerkship interviewing.
- **Law Schools** receive videoconferencing equipment, generally at no cost to the school. Law schools Career Services Offices have complete control over scheduling interviews, initiatives and other programs. They work directly with law firms to set up interviews. Law School Connect provides the technology infrastructure, technology support, and promotes which law schools are available to law firms.

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About The Center for Legal and Court Technology (Formerly, The Courtroom 21 Project)

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