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**College Five Year Request Total** $205,000

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**College Reso A FY 2010 Total** $815
College Statement and Statistics

Dean Michelle J. Anderson

The CUNY School of Law is an academic institution devoted to public interest and public service legal practice. Our mission is to graduate highly skilled attorneys who will practice "Law in the Service of Human Needs." We are proud to send a greater percentage of our graduates into public interest work than any other law school in the nation. We are also proud to have an outstanding clinical program that is consistently ranked among the top ten in the nation.

In 2007, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching issued a national report on the status of legal education, "Educating Lawyers: Preparation for the Profession of Law." In this book, CUNY School of Law was the most cited exemplar of the best in legal education, lauded for providing students with what they need to become ethical practitioners. Along with NYU and Yale, CUNY Law was cited as employing a dynamic curriculum that engages both theory and practice. The Carnegie Foundation noted, "CUNY cultivates close interrelations between doctrinal and lawyering seminars in the first year and a heavy use of simulation throughout the curriculum. The school also provides extensive clinical experience linked to the lawyering sequence."

The Carnegie Foundation concluded that "legal education requires a truly integrative approach in order to provide students with a broad-based yet coherent beginning for their legal careers." It continued, "It is the systematic effort to do this in their curriculum that makes programs like that at CUNY's law school so noteworthy."

At CUNY School of Law, we also aim to help the legal profession better reflect the extraordinary variety in the population of New York City. We are proud to be one of the most diverse law schools in the country, with a diverse faculty, student body, and staff.

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<td>Original Master Plan Approved: 1983</td>
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BUILDING KEY

1  CUNY SCHOOL OF LAW
   BUILDING

LEGEND

EXISTING FACILITIES

PROPERTY LINE

CUNY SCHOOL OF LAW
The City University of New York
Five Year Capital Request FY 2009-10 through FY 2013-14
and City Council / Borough President Requests FY 2010
(Costs in thousands)

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**Five Year Capital Request Project Descriptions**

(B) New Law School Building
This project will create a new 225,000 GSF building for CUNY Law School. The building program, as identified in a recent feasibility study, will include all of the Law School’s functions such as a law clinic, centers and institutes, a library, student affairs, assembly space, and central services with sufficient space to accommodate the existing full-time day program and a future part-time evening program. The Law School is currently housed in a renovated junior high school building that is too small, inadequate, and difficult to reach by public transportation. The new facility will be located in a more accessible part of Queens, such as Long Island City, and will be built as a public-private partnership.

**Anticipated Completion:** August 2012

**Total Project Cost:** $255,000

**Prior Funding Received:** $50,000

**Five Year Request:** $205,000

**Funds to complete:** $0

City Council and Borough President (Reso A) FY 2010 Requests

Upgrade Networks and Computer Systems Phase: E
The Law School’s computer and network systems infrastructure lacks the capacity for simultaneous classroom HD video collaboration, and streaming of its programs and lawyering exercises which are an essential part of the Law School’s curriculum. This project will provide the network systems infrastructure necessary to increase the bandwidth sufficiently for HD video and new computer hardware and software, enabling the Law School to avail itself of the current technology used in Law Schools.

**Anticipated Completion:** August 2010

**FY 2010 Request:** $815

**Prior Funding Received:** $0

College Reso A FY 2010 Request Total

$815

Note: C.A. = Condition Assessment (B) = Major Bonded Project (R) = Minor Rehabilitation Project
A = Acquisition, D = Design, C = Construction, E = Equipment