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LAW SCHOOL CONNECT ANNOUNCES VIDEOCONFERENCING AS AN ALTERNATIVE TO TRAVEL

Technology provides recruiters an environmentally-responsible travel alternative when meeting with law students in multiple cities

WILLIAMSBURG, VA – October 28, 2008 – Law School Connect (LSC), a nationwide interviewing network for law schools, law firms, legal non-profits and judges, today announces the availability of videoconferencing capability in more than fifty law schools across the nation, allowing recruiters to meet with candidates for placement opportunities while utilizing technology already available in their office, to save time and money – all while being environmentally responsible.

Along with law schools and law firms, the Law School Connect videoconferencing network is open to judges for judicial clerkship interviews, and legal non-profits. The company provides law schools with videoconferencing equipment, membership and technical support, which in turn allows law firms to utilize videoconferencing technology that they already have within their firm to reach qualified candidates.

“In the past, law firms would send a number of recruiters to a law school to show their support and interest in their school and their student-base,” stated Professor Fredric Lederer, Chancellor Professor of Law and Director of the Center for Legal and Court Technology (CLCT). “However, the increasing concern for the environment and saving energy is important to many law firms and students – which is why videoconferencing a first interview provides both parties with the information they need, while ending needless travel.”

Legal recruiters using the Law School Connect videoconferencing network will:

- Augment the existing recruiting process
- Provide access to qualified candidates and alumni at more than fifty of the nations top law schools
- Allow recruiters to respond to staffing needs more quickly
- Result in more opportunities and diversity in recruiting
- Jump start OCI by pre-screening interviews
- Decrease expenses and reduce hassles associated with time and travel

“Videoconferencing is a great way for recruiters and students to connect without having to travel to different locations,” stated Diane Hayes, Executive Director of Law School Connect. “With the technology that is already in place in most law firms and with the videoconferencing equipment we have installed within the law schools, meetings that once required travel, time and money can now be done easily and with a much smaller carbon footprint.”

About Courtroom Connect

Courtroom Connect is the leading provider of advanced communication services to the legal industry including law firms, court reporters, litigation support firms, courts, and jurors. Their product offering includes Internet, videoconferencing, and streaming products for the office on a permanent basis, as well as on a temporary basis for legal events such as trials, jury research, war rooms, and presentations. Also, Courtroom Connect has three videoconference networks: over 250 public videoconference rooms worldwide available for rent, a law school network for legal recruiting, and videoconferencing equipment at arbitration facilities, such as American Arbitration Association. For more information about Courtroom Connect and its product offerings, please call 877.838.9067 or access the company online at www.courtroomconnect.com.

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

Founded as the Courtroom 21 Project in 1993, the Center for Legal and Court Technology (CLCT) is located at William & Mary's School of Law. CLCT, a joint venture of the law school and the National Center for State Courts, seeks "to improve the world's legal systems through the appropriate use of technology." By constantly striving to achieve this end, CLCT has become the world leader in empirical and legal research in courtroom technology and boasts, in the McGlothlin Courtroom, the world's most technologically advanced trial and appellate courtroom.