The People of NITA
To Our Community Members:

As I write this letter, it is the 40th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in Memphis, Tennessee. In only a few more weeks, we will also mark the 40th anniversary of the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, while he campaigned for the Presidential nomination.

Reflecting on those twin events calls to mind the turbulent times in which they occurred, and on the birth of the National Institute for Trial Advocacy a few years later. NITA’s mission, promoting ethical advocacy through the training of lawyers, was forged while the nation struggled to cure the denial of justice. In the ensuing years, this mission has provided inspiration to the legal careers of those of us involved in NITA’s work. NITA has drawn some of the most driven, ethical, and compassionate professionals to work and volunteer.

Through training more than 100,000 lawyers, many of whom serve the disadvantaged, NITA has always pursued justice. In February 2007, at our landmark Chicago conference we reaffirmed NITA’s core values and brainstormed its future, ensuring that NITA will remain relevant and useful to new generations of advocates through innovation and commitment to excellence.

The dedicated NITA community includes not just staff, board members, and faculty members. It also includes tens of thousands of program alumni, thousands of law school professors who adopt our publications for their classrooms, and hundreds more who demonstrate their commitment by donating to the NITA Foundation.

In 2007, NITA held 311 programs including public, in-house, public service, and co-sponsored programs; almost 50 more than in 2006. NITA also sold more than $2.8 million in publications to program participants, law school students, and attorneys. And NITA continues to expand its influence on justice systems outside the United States through partnering with law societies to conduct training for lawyers in countries as diverse as Northern Ireland, South Africa, and Japan.

As we reflect on the sobering events of 1968, we rededicate our efforts to teaching these values of justice, equality, ethics, and community to new generations of lawyers. Echoing the sentiments of NITA’s President, Lonny Rose, I want to thank each of you for working to attain the goals of Dr. King and Senator Kennedy and pursuing a rational, humane, and lawful method of resolving conflict.

On behalf of the NITA Board of Trustees, thank you for your support of and dedication to this important organization.

Sincerely,

Louise A. LaMothe
Chair, NITA Board of Trustees

Mission

NITA, a 501(c)(3) charitable organization, is a dedicated team of law practitioners, judges, and professors who believe that skilled and ethical advocacy is a critical component of legal professionalism and all systems of dispute resolution that seek justice. NITA’s mission is to

- Promote justice through effective and ethical advocacy;
- Train and mentor lawyers to be competent and ethical advocates in pursuit of justice; and
- Develop and teach advocacy skills to support and promote the effective and fair administration of justice.
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Long-Range Goals and Objectives

• Enable and encourage lawyers to become effective, ethical and professional advocates;
• Create and promote the highest quality professional and ethical advocacy training and educational materials;
• Support and assist the judicial system in providing the important, effective administration and resolution of disputes; and
• Encourage, support, and assist advocacy training for and dedication to public service.

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The photo on the front cover is of 2007 National Session program participants: (from left) Manuel Caloca of Mexico, Ariadna Camacho of Mexico, Tan Ghee Phaik (Patricia) of Malaysia, Diana Cristal Gonzalez Obregon of Mexico, and Louis Gumbi of South Africa.
Advocacy Training

Since 1971, NITA has provided advocacy skills training and continuing legal education programs. The NITA learning-by-doing methodology is unparalleled and continues to be the tried and true route towards joining the world’s most successful litigators. In our 2007 public programs NITA provided outstanding trainings for 2,938 attorneys.

I had a fantastic experience at this seminar, with great instruction, great feedback, and great practice opportunities. Thanks for a wonderful learning experience!

~ Tara A. Stingley
Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson, & Oldfather, LLP, Omaha, Nebraska
Pretrial Fundamentals program attendee

The NITA Education Center (NEC), also NITA’s administrative headquarters, houses thirteen mock courtrooms and fourteen conference rooms equipped with digital recording and playback, presentation technology and wireless Internet access. The fact that our faculty is able to record and playback performances allows each participant one-on-one time with experts in addition to the faculty feedback in the classroom. This critique is what sets NITA apart from other continuing legal education providers. NITA is not just a CLE provider; it encompasses “Teaching the Art of Advocacy.”

NITA is always seeking new, talented faculty to join the cadre of top attorneys, judges, and professors who work with our esteemed program directors and teach at various NITA programs around the world and throughout the year. All faculty volunteer their time and are able to not just lecture, but provide interactive workshops tailored to the NITA method. With a target ratio of one faculty for every four participants, attendees receive personalized feedback and critique that immediately improves their skills. Without all 1,000 of the NITA faculty, we could not provide the trainings we do.

An experience that every lawyer could benefit from tremendously, and is lucky to have once in his or her career. Thank you for the professional and personal enrichment from the outstanding judicial and trial experts you offered during this program. I am very grateful to each of them.

~ Tracy A. Lyons
Grotefeld & Hoffman, LLP, Chicago, Illinois
Rocky Mountain Regional program attendee

For a complete listing of all 2007 volunteer faculty see page 19.
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The NITA experience impacted my practice because the faculty showed me how to advocate and how to think on my feet. In Mexico, during my legal studies and practice I only learned the law and learned how to write essays and legal opinions to legal issues, but at NITA I learned how to be a lawyer. For the first time, in the NITA National Session, I felt like a lawyer.

~Manuel Caloca
Master in Trial Advocacy and in International Trade Law and Law Professor of University (Tec) of Monterrey and The University of Guadalajara Schools of Law National Session attendee
Advocacy Training In-House, On-Site

NITA has developed highly effective methods for assisting firms in providing in-house training of the highest quality. I always know that NITA’s programs will be right on target, that the NITA faculty will be top-notch, and that our lawyers will enjoy immediate results.

~Carl Circo, Director of Professional Development
Stinson, Morrison, Hecker, Kansas City, Missouri

When it comes to custom litigation and advocacy skills training for legal organizations, NITA is the market leader, training more than 3,000 attorneys in 2007 through over 200 in-house professional development programs, to law firms throughout the US and abroad, including over a third of the National Law Journal’s 250 largest law firms.

NITA in-house programs are delivered by a faculty of over 125 of the nation’s leading law practitioners, judges, and professors who partner with members of the firm to provide a program with depth and breadth. NITA has helped organizations from government agencies to law firms to universities develop their own customized trainings.

We have run our in-house training programs at facilities, private and public, all over the country, and not one even compares with the NITA Education Center. The layout of the courtrooms and conference rooms, the technology/equipment, and the staff support have no equal anywhere. It’s also, of course, a beautiful place to bring people.

~Steven D. McCormick, PC, Partner
Kirkland and Ellis, LLP, Chicago, Illinois

Many of NITA’s clients appreciate the ability to do NITA in-house trainings because it meets their professional development goals. Some of those goals include

- Compressing the learning curve so that associates can rapidly provide clients with superior—and more billable—work product
- Positively impacting associate morale
- Providing a competitive advantage in recruiting efforts
- The charges for these programs are significantly less than the cost of developing and conducting programs using internal resources only
Our firm has been very satisfied with NITA’s in-house training programs. We offer a different program to our associates each year, and every year the program is over-subscribed.

~ Mark Raffman, Partner
Goodwin Procter
Washington, DC
The NITA Foundation

The NITA Foundation is committed to fully fund a number of public service programs, as well as give need-based and mission-based scholarships. The free programs build on five areas in which NITA has been active over the last decade: legal services, death penalty, tribal justice, child advocacy, domestic violence, and other public service training. NITA also partners with other organizations such as The Center for Legal Aid Education, Equal Justice Works, Lawyers Without Borders, government agencies and various firms in order to serve specific populations within and outside the United States.

Your contribution to the Foundation supports a number of no-cost or reduced-rate public service programs as well as provides need- and mission-based scholarships. To learn more about the work of the Foundation in these areas, please contact us via e-mail at development@nita.org or visit us online at www.nitafoundation.org.

This was my first introduction to NITA, and I was incredibly impressed. I feel very fortunate to have taken the training and been taught by the faculty that were there.
Thank you.

~ Mary Lou Alvarez
Texas RioGrande Legal Aid, San Antonio, Texas
Trial Skills in Juvenile and Family Courts program attendee

NITA Advocates Society
Formerly called the NITA Alumni Association, the NITA Advocates Society (NAS) has been expanded to include judges, lawyers, law professors, and all friends of NITA. Members of the NAS are some of the best legal minds in the world who further our work in the legal community by fostering effective and ethical advocacy. NITA Advocates support the work of the Foundation with charitable giving above the basic dues membership fees, and all members receive benefits such as discounts on publications and programs. For more information, please visit www.nita.org/donate. Due to space limitations, we can only acknowledge members of $1,000 and above in this annual report.
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Our Scholarship Program—Ensuring Justice for All

Every year, the NITA Foundation awards scholarships to worthy applicants who have demonstrated their commitment to public service by representing the underserved, indigent, and at-risk populations. The Foundation works to ensure that our programs are accessible to all with a special emphasis on those working at nonprofit organizations and legal aid offices. Often attorneys engaged in the public interest are working with the most vulnerable of populations.

Supporting our commitment to ensuring justice for all, the NITA Foundation awarded 268 scholarships totaling more than $372,000 in 2007. In the last two years, the Foundation is proud to have provided more than $744,050 in financial support. When you make a gift to the NITA Foundation’s scholarship program, your act of generosity is magnified by the work of each recipient.

The scholarships offered by the NITA Foundation enable attorneys like me who transition into nonprofit legal services from non-trial oriented practices to more effectively serve low-income clients without taxing organizational resources. Certainly, my efforts to improve the lives of our low-income clients and their families is markedly enhanced by [the] NITA Foundation’s scholarship opportunity.

~Lauren D. Song
Welfare Law Unit, Greater Boston Legal Services
Boston, Massachusetts
Building Trial Skills program attendee, New England 2007

Jim Jeans Memorial Scholarship Fund

Thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, a gift of $50,000 began an endowment fund in memory of Jim Jeans. Mr. Jeans was one of NITA’s pioneers, a lawyer well-known for his brilliant storytelling and teaching style. NITA’s community of donors raised over $24,000 to bring the total endowment to $74,134. This fund will provide one full scholarship each year for a public service attorney to attend the National Session, NITA’s premier training program.

Alston Jennings Memorial Fund

Named for Alston Jennings, an invaluable member of the NITA faculty and former member of NITA’s Board of Trustees, this scholarship opportunity celebrates his memory and commitment to the community by providing funds to a worthy applicant from the Little Rock area of Arkansas. Mr. Jennings fought tirelessly to improve the skills of attorneys, especially those working on behalf of the underserved and disenfranchised. Through this scholarship opportunity, the legacy of Mr. Jennings continues to make an impact in the legal community, and in turn, all the lives touched by his generosity and passion for his vocation.

Domestic Violence—Ending Violence Against Women

Because we recognize the urgent need to combat violence against women, we offer vital training to lawyers who assist victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and dating violence. Our course is uniquely designed to assist these advocates, many of whom are working under the most difficult of circumstances in shelters and safehouses, to effectively represent these victims in the legal system. In 2007, ninety-four people attended at least one of our three training courses, with one course specifically designed for those advocates working within the tribal system. Our courses are funded by a grant from the Office of Violence against Women, Office of Justice Programs of the U.S. Department of Justice.
International Programs
Given NITA’s reputation as the foremost organization engaged in the training and mentoring of lawyers in the art of effective and ethical advocacy, our staff, board, and faculty have been called upon by lawyers and associations across the globe for assistance. In 2007, twelve programs were held in various countries. We have offered assistance to advocates and judges in Northern Ireland, South Africa, Kenya, Mexico, Liberia, Phillipines, and Japan working to achieve a more ethical and just system of law.

Through a generous grant from the Ford Foundation, NITA provided educational opportunities for seven attorneys traveling from China to attend our Teacher Training Program. These Chinese advocates joined others from Mexico, Kenya, South Africa, Nigeria, and Ecuador to explore the art of teaching effective oral advocacy, along with its ethical underpinnings, to create a more just and democratic legal system in their home countries.

In a separate 2007 partnership we formed important relationships with Southwestern Law School, United States Agency for International Development, and nongovernmental organizations to promote judicial reform in Mexico. To facilitate this reform process, NITA has provided hands-on training and education to judges, law schools, and advocates dedicated to reforming the inquisitorial system in favor of a more open, adversarial system with oral proceedings.

Since our inception in 1971, NITA has supported the work of attorneys and activists across the world to promote the pursuit of justice and to provide human rights for all. We realize that such change only can occur with much preparation, training, and resources. A gift to the NITA Foundation ensures our ability to be a world citizen, championing change and reform in the name of justice.

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2007 International Programs

Appellate Court Advocacy/International Criminal Court (The Hague, Netherlands)

Advocacy for Prosecutors at the International Criminal Court for Ruanda (Arusha, Tanzania)

Further Advanced Advocacy Course (Edinborough, Scotland)

Teacher Training/Department of Public Prosecution for Scotland (Edinborough, Scotland)

Advocacy Teacher Training/Lawyers Without Borders (Monrovia, Liberia)

Teacher Training and Domestic Violence Trial Skills Training (Nairobi, Kenya)

NITA Trial Skills Training for Oral Advocates (Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico)

Further Advanced Advocacy Training (Belfast, Northern Ireland)

Presentation to Visiting Japan Scholars (Louisville, Colorado)

Further Advanced Advocacy Training (Dublin, Ireland)

Advocacy Teacher Training (Mexico City, Mexico)

Advocacy Teacher Training (Manila, Philippines)

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NITA Trustee, Judge Ann Williams, (third from left) in Liberia for the Advocacy Teacher Training in conjunction with Lawyers Without Borders
Co-Sponsored Programs
ABA Section of Litigation Legal Services Training, Stanford, CA and
Louisville, CO
Cleveland Bar Association, Cleveland, OH
ACLU, St. Louis, MO
Equal Justice Works, Washington, DC
Georgetown University Law Center, Washington, DC
Outreach: Hempstead, NY
Outreach: Honolulu, HI
Outreach: Fargo, ND
Outreach: Des Moines, IA
Outreach: Raleigh, NC
Outreach: Anchorage, AK
National Bar Association Annual Convention Seminar, Atlanta, GA
National Organization of Bar Counsel, Louisville, CO
National Disability Rights Network, St. Louis, MO
Utah Bar Association, Salt Lake City, UT
South Dakota Bar Association, Vermillion, SD

Public Service Programs
Child Advocacy Trial Skills, Fort Lauderdale, FL; Houston, TX; Minneapolis, MN; and San Francisco, CA
The Habeas Institute: Federal Post-Conviction Skills Seminar, Atlanta, GA
Representing the Accused in a Capital Trial, Philadelphia, PA
Legal Services Trial Skills (two programs), Louisville, CO
Parents Council: Child Advocacy, Louisville, CO
Office of Violence Against Women, Basic Advocacy Skills (three programs), Louisville, CO
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Training the Lawyer to Represent the Whole Child, Hempstead, NY
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John Baker, National Organization of Bar Counsel, Louisville, CO
Anita Royal, NBA Seminar, Atlanta, GA
Michael Washington, NBA Seminar, Atlanta, GA
Anglela Vigil, ACLU Trial program
Jeff Willis, ABA Legal Services Co-Sponsored, Baltimore, MD and Jackson, MS

Justice is how you can equalize things in society, and including how you can help poor people to achieve things that they can’t achieve otherwise.

~ Anne Haro Sipes
Colorado Legal Services, Greeley, Colorado
Building Trial Skills for Legal Services program attendee, June 2007
2007 NITA Highlights

• Forty-two program directors
• Close to 3,000 attorneys trained in public programs
• Sixty-six National Session program attendees
• Sixteen Building Trial Skills programs
• Three Advocacy Teacher Training programs
• Twenty-three Deposition Skills programs
• Nineteen advanced, one-day, pilot, and specialty programs
• Fifty-eight total public programs in 2007
• One quarter of all public and public service programs were held at the NEC
• Fifteen public service programs that focused on child advocacy, tribal law, death penalty defense, and domestic violence were held
• Sixteen co-sponsored programs were held around the country
• The Foundation provided 268 scholarships totaling more than $372,000
• In the last two years the Foundation provided more than $744,050 in financial support in the form of scholarships and program underwriting
• $74,134 was raised in the first year of The Jim Jeans Endowment Fund
• 908 advocates were trained in a NITA public service program
• Twelve NITA trainings held internationally
• Publications sales generated over $2.84 million in revenue
Learning by Doing in Print

NITA publications have been an important and far-reaching resource in NITA’s programs, law school classrooms, and law firm libraries. Over 750 unique publications have been published in NITA’s time, encompassing a range of subject matters from trial advocacy to negotiation to federal rules. The year 2007 brought a variety of new publications that add value to our current active list of close to 250 texts, case files, reference, and audio-visual materials.

Publications sales generated over $2.84 million in revenue partly due to three new trial advocacy texts that incorporate the NITA learning-by-doing methodology. These new texts are written by authors new to NITA as well. Look for *Winning at Trial* (D. Shane Read), *Winning Jury Trials* (Robert H. Klonoff and Paul L. Colby), and *How to Try a Jury Case* (John F. Kimberling) now on the NITA publication list.

In February 2007, NITA moved its entire inventory from the former South Bend, Indiana, warehouse to Kable Media Services, Inc., in Oregon, Indiana. NITA seamlessly transitioned the entire order fulfillment process encompassing 58,366 textbooks, 31,769 case files, and 710 DVDs for a total of 90,845 units shipped during the calendar year.

As part of NITA’s customer-service oriented publications department, 139 reprint licenses were granted to various individuals and organizations, including law schools, bar associations, legal aid societies, and law firms. Reprints such as these are not only revenue sources, but also provide positive reinforcement that NITA materials are useful to our customers and partners in a wide variety of formats.

In addition to licensing, NITA also provides a special printing service for our own programs as well as our customers. In 2007, 86 different titles were incorporated into special printings and almost 4,500 units were compiled, printed, and sold.
**New Textbook Titles**
Access to Justice, English and French versions by contributors from the Bluhm Legal Clinic of the Northwestern University School of Law and the Penal Reform International

How to Try a Jury Case by John F. Kimberling

PowerPoint® 2003 for Professors by Frank D. Rothschild, Deanne C. Siemer, and Paul J. Zwier

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