Attorney General Moody Visits FSU Law

On Monday, Florida Attorney General Ashley Moody visited FSU Law to speak with seniors about how her office and various initiatives have been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. Moody participated in a roundtable discussion moderated by FSU Law graduates Dixon L. Darby ('20) and Alia A. Amin('19), who are currently clerking with the office. The discussion covered the Attorney General’s new social media initiative, the creation of Florida’s new Jail Accountability Accountability Board (JAB), which works on developing a jail funding formula, and the impact of COVID-19 on the court system. She also commented that she would like to build upon the existing partnership between the Florida Attorney General’s Office and FSU Law.

Moody is now in her second term in office. She has been the state’s chief legal officer since 2018. Before that, she was the state’s first female public defender. After graduating from law school, Moody worked at the University of Florida’s Legal Clinic, where she represented clients facing eviction and other legal issues. She later worked as an attorney at Morris Hardwick Schneider, where she concentrated in family law. During her career, Moody has worked on a variety of initiatives, including advocating for legislation to better protect the state’s seniors and the unique partnership her office has with FSU Law.

Moody also discussed her plans for the future, including continuing to collaborate with FSU Law and hiring student interns. She stated that the projects on which the Attorney General’s Office is currently working—including advocating for legislation to better protect the state’s seniors—and the opportunities the office has with FSU Law. She mentioned that there are many ways to give back to the community, and she emphasized the importance of giving back to others.

"Let your life be a blessing to others." - Dean Erin O’Connor on graduation festivities. And congratulations, again, to our new alumni. We are looking forward to watching you thrive in your careers! Thanks to our Office of Student Advancement for planning and executing our graduation ceremonies.

Alma Profile: Aida J. Dixon ('10)

Aida J. Dixon is an attorney who focuses on human rights law and advocacy. She was born in Chicago, Illinois and attended the University of Florida, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree in psychology, with a minor in business administration. Dixon worked in Rwanda alongside other attorneys, where she represented women and children in family law cases. After graduating from law school, Dixon worked as an attorney at the University of Florida’s Legal Clinic, where she represented clients facing eviction and other legal issues. She also worked as a legal aid attorney at the University of Florida’s Legal Clinic, where she represented clients facing eviction and other legal issues.

Dixon is a member of the Florida Bar and the American Bar Association. She is also a member of the Florida Bar’s Human Rights Law Section and the University of Florida’s Center for Human Rights. Dixon has worked on a variety of initiatives, including advocating for legislation to better protect the state’s seniors and the unique partnership her office has with FSU Law.

Student Profile: 2021 Grad Emmalyn Dalton

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Dalton worked with young clients with special and diverse needs. She participated in the FSU Public Interest Law Center Children’s Advocacy Project, where she wrote and compiled research on the Graham/Miller/Montgomery line of decisions out of the U.S. Supreme Court. During her time at the Children’s Advocacy Project, Dalton worked with young clients with special and diverse needs. She also worked with Professor Karen Oehme ('87) to create an online course on the impact of intimate partner violence in relation to legal cases. During her time at the Children’s Advocacy Project, Dalton worked with young clients with special and diverse needs. She also worked with Professor Karen Oehme ('87) to create an online course on the impact of intimate partner violence in relation to legal cases.

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