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>> DEAN DAVIS-JAMISON: I'm joined today by Carmen Johnson, our Associate Director for Admissions and Diversity Initiatives, as well as Isaac Miller, our Associate Director for Marketing and Statistical Research. On behalf of the entire Admissions Office I just the to thank you all for joining us. We are very excited to engage with you, even virtually and we hope that you continue to find these live streams helpful and informative.

Today, we have a very special guest for you, Dean Michele Alexandre is the Dean of the Stetson University of law. She joined Stetson in June 2019. Prior to coming to Stetson, Dean Alexandre was Dean for Faculty Development and Intellectual Life and also a Professor of Law at the Mississippi School of Law for eleven years. Before joining the University of Mississippi, she was an Associate Professor at the University of Memphis School of Law. And prior to that, Dean Alexandre practiced and earned her Juris Doctorate degree at Harvard

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Law School. She was also the first black Valedictorian for Colgate University. Her teaching and scholarly areas include Constitutional law, International Law, Civil Rights, Disability, Critical Race Theory, Human Rights and Gender.

In today's session, Dean Alexandre plans to share some insight and have hopefully a very lively discussion with you about the College of Law's rich history, in practice readiness and national prominence. She would also share with you some exciting plans that are currently under way for the College of Law during the summer and into the fall 2020 semester.

Dean Alexandre.

>> DEAN ALEXANDRE: Hi everyone. Good afternoon. Thank you for joining us. I'm so excited to be talking to you. I still remember the process that I undertook to choose a law school. So, that's will be kept in my mind because that a life changing moment. So, congratulations to you for embarking on the road to becoming a lawyer, an attorney.

Being an attorney, as-had you has been one of the greatest joys of my life. I'm so glad I chose that path. It provides you a plethora of options career-wise. And as society changes, so do the opportunities to engage in things that you did not think were possible.

There will be things that come up in society in law that we have not

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envisioned that you will be as part of lawyers after you complete law school.

I want to give you an update at what's going on at the Stetson University of law, while we're thinking about it. And as Dean gem Ma Davis mentioned, so also tell you about what's going on with our planning for the summer.

First, I want to tell you that as with everyone COVID-19 has forced us to really think about creative ways of delivering our stellar academic program. And we have risen to the occasion. Our faculty staff has performed in a stellar fashion. Meeting all the academic goals and surpassing it in fact. Professors are reporting having even more student engagement. And we are known at the College of Law for being student centric and the Professors by the students reports are always available.

Well in COVID-19 this has increased even more, the number of one-on-one interactions have been just nothing short of amazing. And I am very proud of the caliber of program that we continue to offer.

Our community at the College of Law, gotten stronger during COVID-19. So it is with that confidence that I am able to tell you that no matter what happens this summer or in the fall, you will come to law school that is utterly prepared to deliver the education that you sign up for.

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I also want to report that in the state of Florida, we have been all hands on deck on making sure that the career of any students that is enrolled here remains sound. So, to that end, the Board of Bar Examiners in Florida announced that the July bar will be, take place as usual. And it will be, you don't have to worry about that right now, but I wanted to tell you that, as a source of strength that exists in Florida. That within social distancing guidelines, not only the College of Law, but the state of Florida remains committed to providing all of the safety, all of the rigor that we know is required to make sure you become successful lawyers and successful, and that you have successful careers.

I sent a note to you all to update you about our planning. And I wanted to stop there for a second and I want to reassure you that we are planning all contingencies, because we know that COVID-19 presents many complexities. Within that, we are planning to provide face-to-face forms as much as possible within COVID-19. So part of our plan will consider accommodations, if students cannot be face-to-face. It will consider accommodations of staffing and faculty. But our primary goal is to make sure we balance safety and make sure that's number one within our delivery of our program and to maintain excellence within that. And that contemplates providing face-to-face interaction as much as possible.

We will keep you updated as to that and plan to provide an update

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concretely with a sketch of a plan by the end of June.

So, with that, I want to also signal to you that we want to encourage you and announcements, stay tuned to your email and to our communications. We have planned an intro for practical skills program for admitted students, where admitted students will have a chance to enroll in a prelaw program. And really engage with seasoned professors, two of our seasoned professors, Professor Bowman and Professor Adams will lead that course along with our amazing staff members, and alums who will help deliver to you really great morsels of legal education as a way of introducing you to law school career.

And students often, when they are admitted in normal times their primary question is after, what can I do to prepare in the summer. And what we want to tell you is that we've thought about you and we've thought about that question. And this summer, we are planning to roll out a prelaw program for admitted students and students who commit to us. And that program will be from June 22nd to July 3. We'll email you about the parameters. We want you to be committed to us and et cetera, and the parameters of that, we'll, will be disseminated. But the program will be open to all students and to students who make their deposits for the program.

It will be free, so other than the deposit that you have to put towards your tuition. But we'll give you all of the details.

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With that then, I want to segue to our law school. So as was mentioned earlier, we really operate on very strong pillars. Pillars that have been part of us for 120 years, as the first law school in Florida. We have crafted a very specific and unique path for ourselves. We are known in the nation as number one in advocacy and number three in legal writing and those are not happenstance. It is because of those three key values that we live by; excellence, national prominence and practice readiness.

We put every aspect of our law school and programs really even incorporate these three values. So you know that we are national prominent, nationally prominent through our deliverables. We compete against other law schools on a regular basis. And as this past March, we are reconfirmed as number one in advocacy. Number one in advocacy is not just about litigation. It's about every aspect of the curriculum.

So, for example, we place even in COVID-19 in the top of our, of the Vis Competition. It is an international competition that happens in Vienna and was moved along, even in this competition, we made it to the final rounds.

We also have placed number one and (indiscernible) in competitions. We brought back the best of the Dell Competition for more than 20 years. We brought it back again this year, to our program.

We also host an International Environmental Law Competition, which

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this year, we moved online and just broke ground for its ability to deliver the moot court competition and serve the international community without any selfish take from us. This is a program solely to serve all of the law schools around the world and law schools around who are competing. The final rounds were taken by two law schools in India.

This is the kind of work product that we continue to have at the law school and that make me proud to be here. Every single member of the law school staff, faculty, student is committed to excellence. We do it with our graduation requirements. We do it to the kind of right, the kind of placement that we continue to garner with our students, our ability to help them, to help students prepare for unique opportunities, to help them compete for clerkships, et cetera. We are, in every aspect and whether it is through your communication with Student Life, to Bar Prep offices, to the Associate Dean for Marketing Affairs, to the Dean. You will be given the tools for achieving excellence in your matriculation.

We also realize that a practice is best when it's mirrored from theory to the nitty-gritty of everyday life. So that's why practice readiness has always been our brand. And we want practice readiness to be comprehensive. Litigation is transactional, so competitions, incorporate, transactional negotiation and legal leg of it and we place in the top of those as well.

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In addition, our faculty just passed a business law concentration. And this is to indicate to you our commitment to get you ready to every leg of the market, for every leg of the market, including emergent markets. We have a program and affiliation we started with a cyber security leading cyber security firm in the Tampa Bay area. Those securities will provide (indiscernible) teaching law and practicum.

That, along with our of counsel program, placing you in diverse array in traditional and nontraditional practices. And our amazing Career Services all working to make you compete in the market, not just for the run of the mill, but to compete with students across the nation for really unique positions that will help you lead the state and the nation.

As I've told our first year students and I will continue to say that, lawyers make up the leaders of society. It's always been the case. A substantial number of our president's have been lawyers. A substantial number of our leaders are lawyers. Society turns to law to solve problems. I'm so excited that you're thinking of joining our ranks.

So, with that, I would like to open it up for questions, as I would love to talk to you about what's on your mind.

>> Thank you Dean Alexandre. I was excited to hear you mention the summer law program. We are working to make that deliverable happen

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very soon. And I'm glad that you went ahead and put it on everyone's radar. Watch your inboxes for additional emails about the summer law program that would begin June 22nd as Dean Alexandre mentioned. If you haven't already we would encourage you to post your questions in the chat, in the question feature. I do see a few questions there already. But continue to keep those questions going. Dean Alexandre is happy to answer as many as we can accommodate during this session. And with that, I'm going to ask Carmen, are you there to help moderate questions?

>> Yes, I am. Can you hear me?

>> Yes.

>> All right. Thank you Dean Davis-Jamison. Thank you. And thank you Dean Alexandre for being with us here today. Also for our admitted students we're going to start getting to your questions, so feel free to keep them coming. We have them come in to get us started as you can imagine what questions you would like to ask Dean Alexandre.

I would like to start, Dean Alexandre, since you've been able to experience multiple law school experiences, environments in particular, of your interest in Stetson. Why did you choose to continue your expertise with Stetson Law?

>> Thank you. It is a great question. Because it is tough to commit to a law school. I really empathize with what you are feeling now.

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The question of everyone with thinking of embracing a law school. What will it be like? What will be the atmosphere annoying that you're working hard. What I loved too my interaction with Stetson and it dates back to 2009 is that every time I encountered Stetson, it was a mixture of really rugged innovation and wonderful family community feeling.

So, we had people, I first met Peter Lake and continued by involvement with teaching classes at Stetson and meeting the students. And it was always a mixture of warmth and innovation and ambition. And I love those values. Ambition to me is a pal active word. It is something to be embraced. It means you want to grow. You want to improve. That is Stetson College of Law. It's always looking to do better to lead legal education in a way that has not been done before. And it has done so, by expanding advocacy to mean everything, every aspect of law practice, legal education, and legal training.

And so, there is this kind of like big educational professional component that I look for that I find at Stetson. I'm proud of the staff, the faculty and the students. As you might, you probably will not know, but I will share with you that I engage with the students monthly by having standing meeting with the SBA. So I will report to you that the characteristics that I see in the staff and the faculty is mirrored with the student body. They are smart, they are

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innovative. The questions they bring to me are challenging and forward-looking. That's what I love about it.

And the second character wrist tuck I mentioned that I will continue to always love is the sense of community. People in Stetson, they look out for one another. We have a network. We are constantly checking in and making sure everyone is well. And that is rare at a law school. And I love that about us.

>> Thank you, Dean Alexandre. And so for our first question from the admitted students is actually two students Kathryn and Celina who both expressed interest in the summer law program. For clarification Kathryn would like to know, is the, is the class going to be available online only?

>> Yes. At this point, we are like everybody else. We are engaging remotely. And the program will be a remote program which we hope affords the plaques mum flexibility for everyone. It will include various components where people will be able to access. It won't be absolutely synchronous, right? So the crafters of the program are planning so that you won't have to be wedded to a time period. So all the details will be rolled out to you.

>> And the second part of Celina's question is in light of that program being online, can you discuss some of the benefits that we've been able to observe about online learning and maybe some of the pit falls and ways that we can try to avoid the pit falls of learning

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virtually as well.

>> That's a great question. So, the pit falls of online learning I think and I'll get that out of the way, is that for many people it feels foreign. It feels like it's different so it's uncomfortable. And I heard from everyone, including staff and faculty that that was an adjustment. But I have to say that because we planned the move online so meticulously, we work with the ABA and we issue guidelines on and revise and reviewed individual faculty plans. By the time we implemented the online curriculum, we were very secure that it would be successful. And the reports we are getting from students, it's exactly that. That there was an adjustment period but they felt that the faculty members stayed with them and that the high touch component of our curriculum, we made safe and intact and even got better.

So, one example I can share about that is that we have a strong advocacy program. And in the traditional word it happens one-on-one in a physical space. And so at first it felt foreign. People were concerned that it would not work, but every one was pleasantly surprised that it even got better. It afforded an opportunity to practicing. In advocacy the students and faculty members had not really yet adapted and practiced.

And coincidentally as of now, the courts in Florida are remote. And so everything that students are learning with law and practice

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remotely are immediately applicable, because what was happening before COVID-19 was that the court was moving towards, already had moved towards incorporating major technological processes, but the attorneys were not always similarly situated in being able to do that. Which means that without the online curriculum, we wouldn't have had as fast an adaptation to that. So, now students are very much prepared to right out of the gate to practice, even when we go back to face-to-face. Using technology in a way that can inform, et cetera, but also razzle dazzle in litigation as well as transaction.

>> And great questions everyone so far. Feel free to keep them coming. Our next question Dean Alexandre is from Jacqueline. She wants to know in your opinion what is the trajectory of Stetson Law. For example, where has it been, where is it headed?

>> Wow. That is a very, I like the challenging questions Jacqueline. Thank you. So as a leader of Stetson, my goal is to maintain its dominance. To continue to be the leading, the leader in education and to place in the top; you know, among the top 80 law schools and that is a gradual process right? So trajectory is it's always done that.

In legal education, Stetson is very much known for deliverables and for training lawyers who can just be able to earn a living and practice right out of the gate. That is something I hear on the ground. And to me, that means a perfecting that to continue to leave every other

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law school behind as adaptors and for us to continue to innovate. So that is our trajectory.

Our faculty and other department heads have been hard at work maximizing on our foundation to think about new opportunities, new programs to offer, including clinics. We have a great clinical program and we are working to expand that to offer even more training on the ground training; up-to-date practice. So when you practice as student attorneys, that will translate to your ability to serve in any aspect, including as policymakers, including as business negotiators or corporate attorneys, or litigators or including as leaders for nonprofit or in the international market. All of those pillars are things that we know we can do. And when society changes you have to remain on the cusp of it. So that's what Stetson College of Law is determined to continue to do.

>> We are, our next question is from tea ago go, thanks for the great questions Tiago. Basically wanting to know about law student burn out. To this is more so a wellness question. And want.

>> Yeah.

>> And want to go know your advice about getting ready for law school and the rigors of it and how to balance that in terms of wellness and preventing burnout while being a law student.

>> That's a very good question. So, it's no secret that law school is very intense, the first year, I will say, is somewhere, is a year

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where everyone gets adjusted. It gets better in the second semester, but the first semester is a foreign language for everybody. So, I appreciate your question, because I can tell you that this is something that is essential principle at the College of Law. So, wellness and care for students holistically, not only their minds but their physical well being and their spiritual well being. So what I like to talk to students about is my commitment is about making sure that we, I'm training and I'm providing support to everyone, and I'm working with everyone, right? Because it takes a village to try to craft means by which will help train you to be full comprehensive citizens and humans who are, who feel like you have freedom of choice. And can really determine your own destiny and how coping mechanism for your wellness.

To that end, student life has a wellness initiative and we have a set, a program that takes into account every single student and provides support individually as well as collectively. I started this year a wellness scholarship that everyone is generously reinforcing and donating to. And we continue to partner with external constituencies and with different departments to provide active wellness components.

This is an issue very important to me because I don't believe that new generation should have to suffer from the same patterns of prior generations. So I'm, the discussions in the buildings are always

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about how we can improve and provide better framework and support for students, so that you will be well and the legal community will remain well.

>> Our next question is from Vincent. Thanks for your question, Vincent. Excuse me for missing it the first time. Business question is in light of campus being basically closed for online. Are there, is there still access to the library or are there other places on campus that students have access to, particularly over the summer?

>> Current students can take advantage of the library by ordering books. And there is times, pickup times for those books if that's what's needed. Additionally we have a full staff available to help them research and provide online services. So the library is not closed and the campus is not closed, it is just operating remotely for the health and safety of students.

So, one thing we will share with you throughout the program, the summer program, is one of the benefits will be if someone decides to commit to the program, towards their tuition payments, then we will find a way to give access to the library to these prelaw students as well. So that's one of the perks that we are working with the library to provide. It will be remote but it will be the kind of early exposure that can help any students feel familiar with the general nuts and bolts of law school.

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>> Thank you Dean Alexandre. This next question is also from Vincent. And it's actually wanting to touch base, basic I'm going to summarize, on our Stetson Law partnerships with employers, particularly corporations throughout the Tampa Bay area and elsewhere, that would lead to potential clinic and intern opportunities for our students. And just to let you know, in particular, Vincent. You can talk generally but Vincent is particularly interested in media law, entertainment sports.

>> So, that's wonderful. That makes me happy, because that's been one of my biggest first initiatives when I came in. You know, it's a great thing, that people got to know me very quickly, because otherwise it might have fallen flat, but I really wanted to bring a business, more business focus to the College of Law.

It really already has it, Vincent. We have a cohort of eight to ten transactional business local professors who are very placing students. Our Career Services has a track record of placing in the business world. But for law schools, that's always been a work in progress. So I wanted it to be in the forefront of our mind this year. And one of the ways in which we formed that up and improved on it is by creating the business concentration program.

So, a student, you Vincent if you matriculate here, you would be able to graduate with a business concentration. We also are planning to beef up our in-counsel program which has a wonderful track record

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of placing tens of students in internship in corporate, in the corporate world. Not just being corporate counsel, but also being and exposed as part of a team that sees all aspect of the business, because as an attorney, you may choose to practice as a corporate counsel or in-house counsel, but you may choose to just head a department, and because your degree is that versatile.

In media law, we have a healthy program, we hope to expand that as well. And that is one of the reasons why I have increased as a goal, I have really worked with our development office and our various departments to increase our partnerships with local corporations. So, we have two partnerships. One with Nova four which is a cyber security operations, which multi billion dollars worth. And we have a community foundation which gets to train you in a different aspect of business and nonprofit.

Additionally, we also will roll out different initiatives and fellowship programs in new markets so that you can get that training. And that is a charge that the Career Services has taken seriously and is working on. The goal is to always find new, new markets to help you compete. But you will find a home here with your interest in media law. We have great a alum and great professors who will help you place in those areas.

>> Thank you Dean Alexandre. Our next question is also from Tiago. And generating more interest in the summer law program. Would it

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count for credit? And also wanting to know a little more about the structure of the summer program, if that's available?

>> Yeah. This is why we telling you to stay tuned. We're happy to have another webinar later on, but we'll roll the details. As you know, we like to give you information as completely as possible so that you can know what to expect.

Generally, yes, the course is not designed for credit because, you know, that would come with another set of structure and stress for a student that we don't think is wise right now. We are offering that as a gift to you, an enrichment. While it provides you an exposure to all various aspects too of law school, and to faculty and staff who will be with you for the rest of your law school career and beyond. That's the goal of the program. So it will not be for credit. And it will not require a feed to us. The only commitment will be for you to place a deposit towards your tuition as you've done as admitted students, a second about it. And we'll roll that out.

>> And our next question is from Maya, she says hi Dean Alexandre, do you have any tips for narrowing down interest and finding your path during law school?

>> Yes. So, that's a million dollar questions for law students. My tip is to remain open. It is really impossible to know what's going to grab you in law school. Mostly because there is so much, so

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exciting, really, it really is. Your brain will just be tantalizing with the information, with just a task of putting everything together, and then seeing the whole picture. And your first semester will really be kind of this roller coaster intellectually, when you remain open, you basically soaking in all the materials and giving yourself the patience to understand that the putting it together will happen. And we have a methodology for that. It's very, it's tried and tested. It's hundreds of years old.

That said, I remember the first time I fell in love with business, for example. And it was in my corporation class. All of these proxy fights on Wall Street somehow get to me. And that's still one of the things, securities laws and corporate law, is one of the things that really interest me. And even though I practice most of my practice in Civil Rights law, my first placement in a corporate firm, in a corporate department really influences all aspect of the way I look at an issue. And it offers a practical angle to everything I do. So I really appreciate what law school has done to me in my ability to just see big picture. And then understand the local, the local ways in which you can help grow a particular field by using other fields.

The same thing happened in my Civil Procedure class and that was first semester. At the end of the semester, I was introduced to an Agent Orange. This is something you'll probably familiar with, with the

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moving civil action. If you haven't watched it, you know, the book is better, but it's worth watching. And in civil action is about this kind of, you know, Erin Brockovich, those movies about large suits against wrongdoers and class action. And just the facts and the process of creating a class really interested me, just kind of stuck.

It really stuck, but Civil Procedures stuck with me. And that came in handy, oh my God, right off the gate in civil law practice. I was in charge of so many cases. That mastering, I like a corporate practice where you have a partner and a lot of oversight. With smaller practice, you become proficient very fast. So mastering the Rules of Civil Procedure would not have been possible without just remaining open in law school and just trusting that with some, with studying and rigorous attention even when it doesn't seem obvious that your brain will take hold of something.

And then the class action teaching really came in handy when I became part of the black partners lawsuit which is something I wouldn't have predicted but allowed me to represent the clients or at least help the team as a young attorney in a way I wouldn't have been able to if I hadn't had that law school exposure.

Keep open, take as many classes as possible. Remain in contact with your professors. They will be your role model intellectually. And you're lucky that at Stetson College of Law, I feel very lucky that

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I have colleagues who are always available night and day to help students.

>> That is very good advice. And for many students, for those of you who are asking about pathways for particular careers, there are a few of you. We are going to make note of your questions and we're going to have either faculty or some students reach out to you to directly be able to have that great conversation, but in the interest of time we're going to our next question from Robert.

Robert is saying, Dean Alexandre you mentioned a lot of positive about Stetson Law. What are some things that Stetson Law can do better and that's on your goal list while you're Dean?

>> What are some things that the College of Law can do better? I think the tasks for the College of Law is a similar task for many law schools around the nation, which is to continue to set the platform and the framing for what's important to society. Law schools are in a privileged situation. They help train the people that will make laws, that will defend society. That's a very daunting task.

And so, for me at the College of Law, what keeps me up and keeps my brain going is always to look at the front tears of the market, to look at what's emerging that maybe have not some of the issues that have not been wholesale, being considered by legal education. And to really engage with assessing law community on how that can be

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something we flesh out and set the narrative and provide our students really nuts and bolts tools to be able to compete.

So, my priority is for students at the law school to compete with top law schools. I don't believe rank is the only thing that determines the quality of the law school. Though rank is important to me in the sense that I always want Stetson to climb the US news ranks, but I know that Stetson is singular and distinguish active. And every law school all the way to my am Ma matter, they know many who Stetson is. They know what the College of Law does. And they know that he can't do it. And we defeat them ever single competition. We come at the top of all those competitions regularly. So that said though, I know that's something to rest on. That's something to keep improving. Our setting the narrative for excellence is my priority.

>> Thank you Dean Alexandre. And as we kind of wind down on time, I do want to make sure I pitch in the question about Stetson Law's collaboration with Stetson Law alumni and how we incorporate the alumni within the Stetson community and then maybe even the Tampa Bay legal community in general.

>> And so, Carmen, you want me to take that, I know you have much experience about that.

>> I would love for you to talk about that.

>> Yes.

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>> So, all of our admissions team can talk to you about that. A couple examples I will provide you is that the general gist of my answer that we have a super close community. Almost kind of intertwined. Our relationship with Stetson Law alumni. In fact they just did a panel for students on April 30th. I remain in communication with them through various board meetings.

Periodically every two, three months. And I update them about your progress and the progress of students in the building.

Additionally, we have a mentorship program, that starts the first year and moves to the second around career. And it is, it is a volunteer program where Stetson Law alumni volunteer to serve with two or three students and be mentors during the year. This is a great program we started this year that has alumni really report to me, how much they enjoyed the program.

We encourage you because mentorship is a two-way street. So what we encourage this to do, once we assign the mentors to really communicate with us to help you overcome the shyness you may have so you can maximize knows relationships.

Additionally, we have so many programs. Really Stetson College of Law is in indefatigable. They never get tired. In the way we constantly provide connection and events. And the majority of our events include alumni. So, we, we really understand that our alumni are our best representative.

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Our position in Tampa Bay is number one. Meaning that we place our students, as a preference for Stetson College of Law, our network is expanding with corporate and community organizations. And my goal is for the Stetson brand to be recognized without explanation and I think that's already on the way.

>> Okay. And we have one, if Dean Davis Jamison will allow us, we have one quick question from Amanda. And Devon, I see well get to your question afterwards.

Is there, basically wanting to know when do you think the decision will be made about whether orientation is going to be in class or online?

>> Very good question. And so that's a great way of concluding, which is if you recall my comments earlier, we aim to give you more concrete updates by the end of June. And I know that with you in college right now or maybe you might have taken a couple years off, but you might know people who are in higher education, that's pretty consistent with what's going on in higher education right now, where are solidifying our plans, putting safety measures on the ground so that we can be sure that we won't expose the community to any risk. Then we'll roll out that program for you. And that will include an explanation of how orientation will take place.

This year, I want to tell you that we have a longer orientation program and I'm very excited about it, because it includes very needy

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additional academic support, et cetera, to set you off. So, that said, that we, our planning includes transferring that to whatever framework or highway framework that we will have.

>> Okay, thank you Dean Alexandre and Devon you have a great question.

We'll be sure to mail it to Dean Alexandre directly.

Dean Davis-Jamison, thank you.

>> Thank you so much.

First, big things, huge thanks to you Dean Alexandre for taking the time out of your day to meet with admitted students and answer their questions. I'm sure that this was immensely helpful and informative as they are, you know, planning for the fall and looking for opportunities to continue to prepare during the summer.

So, thank you so much.

To our admitted students, thank you for your questions. They were great questions. And as Carmen illustrated if we didn't get to your question, we will follow up with you and make sure that you get the answer that you're looking for.

In terms of, you know, those of you I saw some of you coming in and out. Later after we begin the broadcast, we have recorded it. And we will make it available to you by email. So if you want to at any point watch it again, or to pay attention to a specific question that you may have missed, you will have the opportunity to do so.

And then, just wanted to mention just a teaser, a reminder that we

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have additional live stream scheduled for next week. On Tuesday, we're looking forward to host a live stream with our housing office. Tracy Rich the Assistant Director for Residential Life will be with us to talk about Stetson housing and the various options that we offer in terms of dorms, apartments, homes in the Stetson, near the Stetson campus. So we hope that you'll join that session if you have any questions about housing and we'll be sure to take care of those. We also on Thursday we'll have a session specifically on financial aid and Veterans benefits. So if you do have any questions about planning for, paying for law school. If you have questions about the (indiscernible) if you have questions about the aid benefits in particular. Jennifer Cobb and Heidi Gonzales are going to join us next Thursday. I believe that's May 14. So I hope you'll join us for that as well.

I'm going to stop there and wish you all a very pleasant rest of your afternoon. We hope that you continue to stay safe and healthy, and continue to stay engaged with us with any question. You can reach the admissions office by phone or email and we hope to hear from you soon. Take care.

>> Thank you. Have a great day everyone.

(End of session).