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**HISPANIC NATIONAL BAR ASSOCIATION
HOLDS FIRST LEGISLATIVE DAY**

Attorneys to highlight comprehensive immigration reform as leading issue

(Washington, DC) – The Hispanic National Bar Association announces its first HNBA Legislative Day with nearly 45 attorneys from various practices, corporations, and law firms from across the nation holding open dialogues with House and Senate members, and Administration officials on Thursday, May 10th.

Hispanic legislative and legal issues are at the forefront of the social and political debate and are increasingly dominating conversations from dinner tables to the 2008 presidential election. The HNBA believes that it can affect positive results on those issues through meaningful dialogue with lawmakers, corporate America, and the general public. During its meetings in Washington, HNBA members will address issues that include comprehensive immigration reform, voting rights, and greater diversity in the federal judiciary.

"The HNBA Legislative Day is an important part of the HNBA's advocacy on legal and legislative issues of concern to the U.S. Hispanic legal profession, and the U.S. Hispanic community," said Jimmie V. Reyna, HNBA National President. "As the U.S. Hispanic community grows, we must ensure that the doors of the American dream -- due process, equal opportunity, civil rights, rule of law, and a fair and independent judiciary - - remain securely open. It is a matter of building a secure and great America into the future."

For more information about Legislative Day and other HNBA initiatives please visit www.hnba.org

About the Hispanic National Bar Association

The HNBA is a nonprofit, nonpartisan, national legal association representing the interests of 38,000 U.S. Hispanic attorneys, judges, law professors, law students, and legal professionals. Its mission is to improve the study, practice, and administration of law and justice for all Americans by ensuring full and meaningful participation by U.S. Hispanic legal professionals in the legal profession, and to address legal issues that affect the Hispanic community.

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