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The publication of Volume 16 completes the Urban Law Annual's tenth year as a forum for discussing legal issues faced by urban areas. This issue is dedicated to Professor Mandelker, who created the Annual and served as Faculty Advisor during its early years, in recognition of the guidance and counsel he continues to provide.

The Annual has undergone many changes during its ten year history, expanding to two issues per year and extending its topical focus as necessary to encompass the number and complexity of legal problems that municipalities must confront. Legal scholars and urban practitioners acknowledge its vital role in the exchange of ideas and solutions. Much of the success experienced by the Urban Law Annual is attributable to the interest and abilities demonstrated by students who have studied specific aspects of urban law with Professor Mandelker as part of the law school's curriculum.

The Annual plans to continue its program in the same spirit of inquiry that has characterized its first decade. We hope that Professor Mandelker's continued assistance and resourcefulness help assure a successful future.

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