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Howard University's John H. Johnson School of Communications Leads the NABJ J-School Ranking List

Washington, D.C., January 9, 2008 – The National Association of Black Journalists (NABJ) ranks Howard University's John H. Johnson School of Communications (JHJSC) as the top J-School at a Historically Black College or University (HBCU). NABJ interviewed administrators, faculty members and graduates at several HBCUs with notable journalism programs and released their findings in the Winter 2007 edition of the *NABJ Journal*.

Howard University has “incredible resources and the daily newspaper, *The Hilltop*, makes the Howard experience competitive with programs at majority-white schools.” stated Mike McQueen, author of the *NABJ Historic J-Schools* article. Jannette L. Dates, dean of Howard University's JHJSC stated, “Majority (white) schools get the lion's share of everything; but HBCUs consistently deliver the same as majority schools. When you stack our students up against students at majority schools, we come out favorably.”

The Department of Journalism is the largest department in the JHJSC, with a strong undergraduate program that has a long-standing reputation as a leader in developing diverse talent for the journalism industry. The department delivers degrees in Broadcast Journalism, Advertising, Public Relations and Print Journalism.

In 2005, *PRWeek* named Howard University the number one place to recruit diverse candidates for the public relations industry. In 2004, the Department of Journalism became a leader in graduate education when, in partnership with the Department of Radio, Television and Film, it inherited the Mass Communication and Media Studies Graduate Program at Howard University.

Howard University is a private, research university that is comprised of 12 schools and colleges. Founded in 1867, students pursue studies in more than 120 areas leading to undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees. Since 1998, the University has produced two Rhodes Scholars, a Truman Scholar, a Marshall Scholar, 19 Fulbright Scholars and 11 Pickering Fellows. Howard also produces more on-campus African-American Ph.D. recipients than any other university in the United States. For more information on Howard University, call 202-238-2330, or visit the University's Web site at www.Howard.edu.

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