October 7, 2015 — Professor Laurel Terry’s articles on “regulatory objectives” for the legal profession recently were cited by the ABA Commission on the Future of Legal Services. The Commission cited two of her articles in its Draft Resolution & Report on ABA Model Regulatory Objectives. Comments on the Draft Resolution & Report are due by October 30, 2015; the ABA House of Delegates is expected to vote on the ABA Model Regulatory Objectives in February 2016 during the ABA Midyear Meeting. The Draft Resolution & Report is the first (and so far the only) policy recommendation that the Commission has made.

The two articles that the Commission cited were Laurel Terry, Steve Mark and Tahlia Gordon, *Adopting Regulatory Objectives for the Legal Profession*, 80 FORDHAM LAW REVIEW 2685, 2686 (2012) and *Why Your Jurisdiction Should Jump on the Regulatory Objectives Bandwagon*, The Professional Lawyer (2013). Professor Terry has been a leader in calling on jurisdictions to develop regulatory objectives for the legal profession similar to those found in Section 1 of the 2007 UK Legal Services Act and those recently adopted in Nova Scotia. In addition to her articles, Terry spoke about regulatory objectives when she delivered the 2014 Howard Lichtenstein Distinguished Professorship in Legal Ethics Lecture at Hofstra Law, when she spoke at the 40th Annual National Conference on Professional Responsibility, and in May 2015, when she spoke at the 1st Regulators’ Workshop On Proactive, Risk-Based Regulation that was sponsored, among others, by the Colorado Supreme Court Office of Attorney Regulation Counsel.

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