

Introduction to Volume 52

Welcome to Volume 52, Issue One, of the *Loyola University Chicago Law Journal*. This Issue offers a variety of diverse articles and represents months of hard work on the part of both authors and staff members alike. We are proud to present scholarship that explores varied questions of the law, challenges historic legal perceptions, and moves these important conversations forward. Colorado Attorney General Phil Weiser opens this Issue with his essay on antitrust remedies for digital platforms, asserting that antitrust law is both adaptable and enduring, capable of dealing with the novel challenges presented by internet platforms and dynamic technology markets.

Our first article, by Professor Seth Oranburg, examines securities regulation in the context of social media. He contends that the SEC's ban on general solicitation, which perhaps once existed for good reason, may now be outdated given the ubiquity of social media. Professor Sarah Ryan then looks to the administration of a recently passed statute, the First Step Act of 2018, analyzing the dissonant results reached by federal district court judges when resentencing qualified individuals. She ultimately finds that Congress intended for broad judicial authority in resentencing under the Act and advocates for the adoption of such an interpretation by the courts. Next, Professor Crystal Grant writes about the disparate access to special education resulting from the federal government and state agencies' failure to standardize child find mandates, concluding that crafting regional solutions to this problem can eventuate more equitable access to special education.

In the immigration realm, Juan Caballero offers an empirical analysis of *Chevron* deference in immigration proceedings across the country, finding inconsistencies in *Chevron* application. Professor Courtney Anderson then explores the intersection of hate crimes and the Fair Housing Act through the lens of a failed HUD reporting system, arguing that HUD can and should mandate consistent reporting and data collection requirements to combat housing-related violence. Finally, we are thrilled to present a student note, written by Jackie McDonnell, examining a recent Supreme Court case, *Garza v. Idaho*. While McDonnell celebrates that *Garza* lowered the burden on defendants in proving ineffective assistance, she cautions that the decision may decrease the leniency and finality of plea bargain sentencings because of the likelihood of increased appeals.

The *Law Journal* would like to thank our authors for sharing their prescient and compelling works with our publication. The Executive Board would also like to thank our staff members for their diligent work, without whom we would not be able to publish this Issue. In the challenging era of COVID-19, the Executive Board recognizes the special obstacles we are all presented with today, and we remain deeply grateful for the contributions of both our authors and staff members alike.

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