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Letter from the Editor

To Our Readers,

On behalf of the Criminal Law Brief, I would like to thank all contributing authors and staff members that helped produce this newly released Fall 2010 issue. Without the dedication shown throughout this term, none of our accomplishments would be possible.

The authors published herein have written unique pieces covering a spectrum of issues within the criminal justice community. Such content is the lifeblood of our publication and is central in creating a captivating and informative publication.

I also want to recognize the time and effort devoted by our Editorial Board. Julie Swaney, our Articles Editor, located and secured interesting and relevant articles for our issue. Kate Kovarovic, our Executive Editor, worked directly with our staff in developing teams and editing schedules to maintain overall organization. Meredith Owen and Jennifer Ponder, our respective Publications Editor and Associate Publications Editor, thoroughly examined each article and phase of edits to ensure proper syntax, citation, and grammar. Stacy King, our Managing Editor, handled our finances, formatted the entire issue for publication, and worked on developing our joint symposium discussed below.

Our Line Editors, Ashley Teesdale, Kamilah Oliphant, Abre' Connor, Christine Rhee, and Lee Atakpu supervised the editorial process of each article through all phases of production.

Not to leave anything significant, I want to thank all of our Staff Editors. They are the foundation of the editorial process and committed substantial time in editing each article. This work is quite demanding, and our Staff Editors executed their jobs very well.

Finally, I would like to extend an invitation to the annual Criminal Law Brief/Criminal Law Society symposium at the Washington College of Law. The event will examine post-conviction experiences from a variety of angles such as human rights, collateral consequences, gangs, and white collar crime. Each panel will include expert authorities addressing specific issues such as: the treatment of juveniles in adult facilities, access to healthcare in prison, criminalization of sex work, sentencing differentials in relation to white collar offenses, and gang prosecution. The Washington College of Law is currently working on scheduling. Please check for dates and times at the Founder's Day website: <http://www.wcl.american.edu/secl/founders/2010/>.



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