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Dear Health Law & Policy Reader:

On behalf of the Editorial Board and staff, we proudly present Volume 3, Issue 2 of Health Law & Policy. Now on our sixth issue, this publication comes in the midst of a fervent and lively debate surrounding the potential overhaul of the American health care system. In light of this partisan environment, we continue to aspire to produce a scholarly product that includes opinions reflecting the diversity of voices affected by this debate.

As of the publication date for this issue, health care reform bills are still making their way through Congress and as of yet no bill has been submitted to President Obama for signature. A prominent issue currently facing policy makers and their constituents is the improvement of our health care system’s ability to best accommodate gender differences. As a result, we have decided to dedicate a significant portion of this edition to our Spring 2009 Symposium entitled “Does SexX Really Matter? What A Difference An ‘X’ Makes!” This event featured a variety of topical issues involving women’s health care research, genetics, and sexuality. The numerous panels included an eclectic body of experts from academia, research institutions, government, and private pharmaceutical and medical device companies.

In addition to the Symposium, this edition includes two timely student articles. One article examines various health care reform solutions for the uninsured, while the other analyzes the controversial issues involving genetic testing and its implementation in everyday medicine.

We want to extend our sincere gratitude to both our hard working staff that brought this publication to print and our advisor, Professor Corrine Parver, Esq., for her dedication both to this publication and to her students in furthering an understanding of health law issues. We hope you enjoy this issue and the topics discussed as much as we do.

Sincerely,

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