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Dear *Journal* Readers,

Welcome to the third issue of Volume XXXII of the *Kansas Journal of Law & Public Policy*. This third issue addresses the challenges formerly incarcerated people face in re-entering society. In particular, this issue examines current obstacles in re-entry regarding housing access, financial marginalization, and the re-entry court process.

I am delighted to introduce our first article, *Alternative Courts and Intensive Supervision Work* by the Honorable Judge Stephen R. Bough. This article is a great perspective from a Western District of Missouri Re-Entry Court Judge on the American criminal justice system. It examines the consequences of high recidivism rates and suggests alternatives to incarceration, such as re-entry programs and intensive supervision programs.

Our second article was written by Raul Malagon. This article is a first-hand testament to how a re-entry court program can provide the proper resources for incarcerated people to have a successful re-entry. It provides Raul's personal experience through the re-entry process and identifies the realistic day-to-day problems that formerly incarcerated people face.

Our third article, *Housing Insecurity Among People with Criminal Records: A Focus on Landlords*, was written by Lucius Couloute and Kacie Snyder. This article explores the patterns of criminalization within the United States and the associated housing insecurities. It further evaluates the impacts of housing insecurity on socioeconomic well-being, community belonging, and health.

Our final article, *Financial Marginalization, Housing Access, Transportation, and Employment: Intersectional Considerations in Women's Reentry*, was written by Ariel Roddy, PhD, Kaelyn Sanders, Christian Sarver, PhD, and Emily Salisbury, PhD. This piece delves into the barriers that minoritized women face in the re-entry process. It identifies the unique differences between genders in the criminal justice system and how gender-neutral policies are failing to provide incarcerated women with the proper resources.

It is my honor to be able to present this symposium issue on such an important topic. I would like to thank all of our authors for their incredible work and dedication to these pieces. The *Journal* and our community have substantially benefited from our author's research and knowledge on re-entry. I would also like to thank our staff, particularly the Staff Editors, for dedicating their time and effort to each article. Finally, I would like to thank Professor Jean Phillips for her abundance of knowledge and devotion to the topic. Without further ado, please enjoy Issue 3, Volume XXXII of the *Kansas Journal of Law & Public Policy*.

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Symposium Editor-in-Chief