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Note from the Editor-in-Chief

It is my great honor to present to you the fifty-third volume of the *University of the Pacific Law Review* in the program's fifty-first year. The *University of the Pacific Law Review* is a student-run organization whose primary goal is to publish cutting-edge legal scholarship to provide research tools for practicing attorneys, judges, and legal scholars. The Board of Editors make all editorial and logistical decisions and, together with an administrative staff of two, oversee day-to-day operations. The *University of the Pacific Law Review* publishes articles by law students, professors, judges, and practitioners.

This year, Volume 53 covers a wide array of materials. Issue 1 contains articles drawn from an Association of American Law Schools panel on socio-economics and comments from professors and students staff writers on current topics in constitutional law. Issue 2, our Greensheet's issue, continues our longstanding tradition of publishing scholarly remarks on California bills or newly enacted California law. Issue 3 includes articles from a recent International Conference on Contracts (KCon) panel on developments in contracts in the twenty-first century, and comments from student staff writers on various topics. Lastly, Issue 4 is dedicated to the interplay between the law and important social justice issues.

I am also grateful to the entire faculty at the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law for their support and involvement in our law review. There are several faculty members who warrant special thanks: Professor Michael Vitiello, who, whether guiding numerous students each year on their comment topics, leading our comment seminars, or writing scholarly pieces for us to publish, is the pulse of our law review; Associate Dean Larry Levine and Senior Assistant Dean Tracy Simmons, who have invested their time and care into my professional development and have been my constant support system to remind me who I am and what I am capable of as the first woman of color in my position; and Associate Dean Mary-Beth Moylan, who is one of the law review's strongest backers on campus and without whom the law review would not be able to function during such an unprecedented time. I would also like to thank my dear friend, mentor, and former Chief Managing Editor of Volume 52, Amir Joe Kallas, for his unconditional support to help me transition our program in person. I am forever grateful for your support and mentorship.

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To all underrepresented law students and aspiring attorneys: the sky is the limit. Break the glass ceiling and lead with your identity unapologetically. Remember your strength and that you can achieve anything you set your mind to.

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