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## Editor's Note

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## EDITOR IN CHIEF & MANAGING EDITOR'S NOTE

The opportunity to oversee the publication of the 2017 edition of the Brigham Young University Prelaw Review has truly been a privilege. Each year brings with it new and intriguing issues, and the 2017 Prelaw Review staff has helped capture some of the most salient legal questions of the day. The ideas discussed in this edition of the Prelaw Review are both exciting and relevant, ranging from workplace discrimination to sexual education and from detention centers to defining immutability. Each article in this review will not only educate the reader, but the innovative claims presented will enlighten and broaden one's perspective.

This publication is a testament to the hard work and dedication of this year's staff. Authors were selected in July 2016. Since that time, their ideas and claims were honed and polished over hours of devoted study and discussion. After selecting their topics, authors and editors worked together to research and draft their papers. Throughout the process, teams effectively met the hurdles of new case law and counter opinions, adapting their arguments to present the soundest claims possible. The result is truly a tribute to their desires and vision.

Many of the students contributing to the Prelaw Review sought out the assistance of professors and legal scholars to produce the highest quality work possible. Without the assistance of these professors and scholars, this final product would not have been possible. We also extend a special thanks to Megan N. Miller and Wen Jie (Fred) Tan for their patience, dedication, and honest feedback which contributed to each author's paper and the success of the review as a whole. Additionally, we express immense gratitude to Kris Tina Carlston for her faithful efforts in furthering the prestige and success of this review. Her ability to balance the demands of life while moving academic projects forward deserves extra recognition. We would also like to thank the faculty and staff of Brigham Young University's J. Reuben Clark Law School for the many resources

they provided us. Lastly, we express appreciation to Laura Bean who formatted all the papers for final production.

It is with great pleasure that we present the 2017 edition of the Brigham Young University Prelaw Review. We wish all those involved the best of luck in all endeavors they will pursue.

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