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Foreword

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Foreward

This issue introduces a new format to the Journal of Food Law and Policy. Like many law reviews, we have primarily focused on publishing legal articles, which, by tradition, and now definition, are lengthy. As one guide for foreign scholars explains, law review articles “are generally between thirty and 150 pages, with as many as 500 to 600 footnotes.”¹ They are also prone to suffer from what *Garner’s Dictionary of Legal Usage* refers to as “law reviewese,” a “stilted, jargonistic writing style. . .lacking in personality or individual idiom.”²

JFLP has resisted law reviewese from its inception, seeking to serve as an intelligent *and* intelligible forum for policymakers, practitioners, and academics from a wide range of fields, in addition to legal scholars. This issue contains two articles that represent the best of the accessible and incisive scholarship we are trying to foster. The first, Jay Mitchell’s *Farmers Market Rules and Policies: Content and Design Suggestions*, is informed by the author’s years of experience with the subject and will immediately be useful to many of our readers. The second, Jacob Coleman’s *ALDF v. Otter: What Does It Mean for Other State’s “Ag-Gag” Laws?*, is a compelling and concise discussion of the state of ag-gag litigation. It is also the winner of the Arent Fox / Dale Bumpers Excellence in Writing Award which is awarded to the Journal of Food Law and Policy Staff

1. David B. McGinty, *Writing for a Student-Edited U.S. Law Review: A Guide for Non-U.S. and ESL Legal Scholars*, 7 N.Y. CITY L. REV 39 (2004).
<http://academicworks.cuny.edu/clr/vol7/iss1/3>

2. BRYAN GARNER, *Garner’s Dictionary of Legal Usage*, OXFORD U. PRESS, (2001).

Editor with the best student written article of all Journal of Food Law and Policy candidates during their candidacy year.

After Donald Trump's victory last November, we put out a call for brief essays examining what happened, what's likely to happen, and what policymakers and advocates can do to keep pushing forward. The response was extraordinary. We received thought provoking submissions on a number of important topics, including antitrust, trade policy, food safety, and labor, among others. Instead of running a standard issue comprised of legal articles—with essays as an accompaniment—we decided to reverse the format and devote the bulk of this issue to these essays. The result is a penetrating and timely look at the state of food law and policy from some of the field's most accomplished scholars, practitioners, and advocates.