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# Newsroom

## **AP: Margulies on New Travel Ban**

Professor Peter Margulies weighs in on how President Trump's revamped travel ban might attract new legal challenges — and how they might fare.

From the ASSOCIATED PRESS: "Is third time the charm for Trump's new travel ban?" by Jill Colvin and Mark

Sherman, Associated Press



WASHINGTON, Sept. 26, 2017 — The Trump administration spent months hashing out new travel restrictions on more than a half-dozen countries, determined to avoid the chaos that accompanied President Donald Trump's first travel ban. But critics say it's a mystery why some countries are included and they believe Venezuela and North Korea were added to provide legal and political cover for what they say remains a "Muslim ban."

[...] Trump's efforts to restrict entry into the U.S. have been the subject of lawsuits almost since the moment he announced the first travel ban in January, and the latest version is sure to attract new legal challenges — though experts are divided on how they might fare.

[...] Peter Margulies, a law professor at Roger Williams University in Rhode Island, said the new restrictions could even be easier to challenge because they are permanent. This "undermines the structure and purpose" of the federal immigration law, he said.

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