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Dear Journal for Social Justice Reader,

We are pleased to bring you the 16th volume of the DePaul Journal for Social Justice. The Journal for Social Justice exists both as a loudspeaker for advocates and, perhaps more importantly, as a critical resource for those seeking to educate themselves. This issue continues in that tradition.

The present volume, linked on the screen before you, maps out just this. It illustrates, in a good way, the breadth of social justice legal advocacy. We are proud to present articles from three distinguished law students representing different institutions.

In the first article, Megan Parker discusses how current Medicaid income and asset limits discriminate against working individuals with disabilities and presents an in-depth analysis of how this discrimination impacts this population. In our second article, Camilla Mroczkowski argues that, despite inaction of the federal government, different state and local actors play a crucial role in creating inclusionary immigration laws at the local level and provides an analysis of how Illinois specifically had led the way in such pro-immigration lawmaking. In our third and final article, Simone Haines, provides a case study of historical and modern corporate enslavement to demonstrate why the European Union's failure to provide proper accountability and redress for historical conditions of corporate slavery has enabled the institution of slavery to continue to flourish behind the shadow of supply chains.

Thank you to the staff and executive board for their hard work. A thank you should also be extended to our faculty advisors, Allison Tirres and Shaye Loughlin, for their constant support, advocacy, and guidance. Of course, we also want to thank you, our readers. Thank you for devoting your time to these challenging and important articles. And for continuing to choose advocacy over exhaustion.

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