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This perspective embraces difference and celebrates diversity. *HJGL* enhances the school's academic diversity and contributes to scholarly thought by publishing articles and student notes that present a critical perspective of traditional legal discourse. We strongly believe that the law is a solution for the ills of the human condition, not merely a means of gaining and preserving privilege and position. To that end, *HJGL* is a progressive law journal that offers women and men the opportunity to work on provocative legal issues through a "traditional" journal experience.

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Hastings Race and Poverty Law Journal is committed to promoting and inspiring discourse in the legal community regarding issues of race, poverty, social justice, and the law. This journal is committed to addressing disparities in the legal system. We create an avenue for compelling dialogue on the subject of the growing marginalization of racial minorities and the economically disadvantaged. It is our hope that the legal theories addressed in this journal will prove useful in remedying the structural inequalities facing our communities.

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