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FROM THE EDITOR

Thank you for supporting Colorado Technology Law Journal (CTLJ) as we present Volume 16, Issue 1.

This issue contains essays and a keynote address from participants of the seventeenth annual Silicon Flatirons Digital Broadband Migration Conference, “Evaluating First Principles of Information Policy,” hosted at Colorado Law School on February 12 and 13, 2017. Last year’s Conference came at a moment of transition, when our country and communities continued to grapple with how to best regulate digital environments. As members of the Silicon Flatirons community, we had the opportunity to reflect on the past and debate the values that should frame future communications policy by a new administration and as new technologies emerge.

Our issue opens with former FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler’s Keynote Address, which calls for regulators to provide for open and secure networks as we transition to Web 3.0. Professor Werbach then offers a framework for a capabilities orientation to address concerns of communications equity in a world where access to communications technology is vital to participate in society. Professor Wu’s article evaluates the triumphs and failures of past antitrust initiatives and assembles a list of best practices that can propel future antitrust actions. Professor Price raises concerns regarding the consequences of data fragmentation and addresses how those risks could be mitigated by re-thinking the infrastructure that stores the data. Professor Feamster proposes standards that can be adopted to begin securing Internet of Things devices. And finally, Professor Deacon reflects on how an originalist, such as the former Justice Scalia, interpreted old statutes in light of the new issues that technology raises.

Additionally, this Issue features four of our peers: Jenna Baranko, Sean Belcher, Allison Greene, and Eilif Vanderkolk. Each of these students invested much of their time over the last year researching a legal question related technology, soliciting feedback from mentors and classmates, and ultimately, they each produced notes that provide relevant, thoughtful commentary on current technology law and policy issues.

On behalf of all of us at CTLJ, we would like to thank our journal manager, Jackie Koehn, who has been an invaluable resource to us as we pushed the Journal toward its final stages of production. We are grateful for her support as we navigated the production process.

Above all else, the production of this issue has truly been a collaborative process, and each member of CTLJ has made the publication of this issue possible. On behalf of the Editorial and Executive Board, we are grateful for the hours journal members spent

checking footnotes and proof-reading articles. It is because of their hard work that CTLJ is able to publish high-quality articles. We look forward to continuing to work with each member of our team this Spring.

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From all of us at the Colorado Technology Law Journal, we hope you enjoy Volume 16, Issue 1—and we look forward to bringing you Volume 16, Issue 2 this spring.

Lindsey Knapton
Editor-in-Chief, Volume 16

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