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Spotlight on News from the Cardozo Community

In the News

Professors Kate Shaw and Michael Herz Write Article in The Atlantic on Presidential Transitions

"A defeated & vindictive Trump could well find ways to make the time between the election's resolution & the inauguration a national nightmare. But the real threats will be out in the open," write Shaw and Herz.

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The Atlantic



Professors Deborah Pearlstein Joins NPR's The Docket to Discuss Possibility of Contested Election Results

"If questions arise, if the election is close, if there are disputes over the true winner, we might be in for a very difficult December and January," Pearlstein says.

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Professor Kate Shaw Talks Amy Coney Barrett Confirmation and Ballot Counting on ABC News

"Ballots being counted after Election Day will be counted consistent with state law...there's not going to be cause for concern or reason to doubt the integrity of the process," says Shaw on [ABC's This Week](#).

Shaw also spoke to ABC News on Justice Barrett's confirmation, where she noted SCOTUS is currently "the most conservative court in 100 years."

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Professor Sam Weinstein Comments on Possible Facebook Antitrust Suit in Bloomberg Law

"It's unclear if [the right to appeal is] to anyone's advantage," Weinstein said, as it draws out a case even longer.

Weinstein also commented on the Google antitrust case in [Bloomberg](#).

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Professor Kate Levine Discusses Protest Crackdowns in The Guardian

"We have so many laws on our books that if prosecutors want to get a charge, they'll get a charge," says Levine.

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Professor Kyron Huigens On the Christian Right and the Election in NY Daily News

"A religious government has no need for the rule of law as traditionally defined. Some Christians support Trump because his assault on our traditions speeds the transition of the United States into an explicitly sectarian state," writes Huigens.

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Professor Edward Zelinsky Considers Challenges with Taxes and Remote Work

"I believe it's identical. From a constitutional perspective and a tax policy perspective, the issues are the same," Zelinsky tells [The Josiah Bartlett Center for Public Policy](#).

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Faculty Scholarship & News

- **Professor Jocelyn Getgen Kestenbaum** will moderate *Preventing Atrocities with a Women, Peace and Security Perspective: A Myanmar Case Study*, a panel presented by the Global Centre for the Responsibility to Protect on November 11 at 9 a.m.
- **Professor Kathryn Miller** will present *The Myth of Autonomy Rights* at the ABA-AALS-Academy for Justice Criminal Justice Roundtables on November 12.
- **Professor Kate Shaw** joined the [National Constitution Center's We The People](#) podcast to discuss the Amy Coney Barrett confirmation.
- **Professor Edward Zelinsky** published *The Proper State Income Taxation of Remote and Mobile Workers* in the [Columbia Journal of Tax Law](#).

Events

Student Services Coffee Chat - Class of 2021

Monday, November 9 at 12 p.m.

Immigration Career Panel with FIRE

Monday, November 9 at 6 p.m.

**Cardozo Journal of Equal Rights and Social Justice Presents:
Changing the Way We See Modern Policing: Reform or Abolition?**

Thursday, November 12 at 6 p.m.

Law Review Bauer Lecture

Thursday, November 19 at 6 p.m.