



# CARDOZO

Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law

LARC @ Cardozo Law

---

CJCR Blog

Journal Blogs

---

7-6-2022

## CJCR Publishes Volume 23, Issue 3 (Symposium 2022)

Elan Kirshenbaum

*Cardozo Journal of Conflict Resolution*, [ekirshen@law.cardozo.yu.edu](mailto:ekirshen@law.cardozo.yu.edu)

Follow this and additional works at: <https://larc.cardozo.yu.edu/cjcr-blog>



Part of the [Law Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Kirshenbaum, Elan, "CJCR Publishes Volume 23, Issue 3 (Symposium 2022)" (2022). *CJCR Blog*. 38.  
<https://larc.cardozo.yu.edu/cjcr-blog/38>

This Blog Post is brought to you for free and open access by the Journal Blogs at LARC @ Cardozo Law. It has been accepted for inclusion in CJCR Blog by an authorized administrator of LARC @ Cardozo Law. For more information, please contact [larc@yu.edu](mailto:larc@yu.edu).

July 6, 2022, Written by Elan Kirshenbaum

## CJCR Publishes Volume 23, Issue 3 (Symposium 2022)

Third of three issues to be published in 2022 is now available online; print edition to be released July 18.



**Top row, left to right:** William Ury, Carol Pauli, Peter Block, Se Won Park

**Top middle row, left to right:** Payton Silket, Cheryl L. Epps

**Bottom middle row, left to right:** Jeff Thompson, Amy R. Grubb, Noam Ebner, Alice Chirico

**Bottom row, left to right:** Marta Pizzolante, John Schmitz, Fernanda Canessa, Clare Haugh

---

The *Cardozo Journal of Conflict Resolution*—the country’s preeminent legal journal of arbitration, negotiation, mediation, settlement, and restorative justice—today published the web edition of Volume 23, Issue 3 (Symposium 2022). The print edition of the issue is set to be released on July 18.

Accessible at <https://www.cardozo.jcr.com/volume-233-symposium-2022>, this issue contains the transcript of the speeches delivered at the [2022 International Advocate for Peace Award, honoring William Ury](#); Articles by Carol Pauli; Peter Block; Se Won Park; Payton Silket & Cheryl L. Epps; and Jeff Thompson, Amy R. Grubb, Noam Ebner, Alice Chirico, and Marta Pizzolante, in relation to the [2022 Melnick Annual Symposium: The Death and Resurrection of Dialogue](#); and Notes by John Schmitz, Fernanda Canessa, and Clare Haugh. A PDF version of the full issue can be downloaded by clicking [here](#).

William Ury is the co-founder of Harvard's Program on Negotiation and is one of the world's leading experts on negotiation and mediation. Ury is the co-author with Roger Fisher and Bruce Patton of [Getting to Yes](#), a fifteen-million-copy bestseller translated into over thirty-five languages, and the author of [Getting Past No](#), [The Power of a Positive No](#), [The Third Side](#), and, most recently, the award-winning [Getting to Yes with Yourself](#).

Carol Pauli is an Instructional Professor at Texas A&M University School of Law and earned her J.D. at Cardozo School of Law. Pauli is a former writer for the Associated Press, CBS News, the Evansville (IN) Sunday Courier & Press, and the Decatur (IL) Herald-Review. Pauli's Article, "The 'End' of Neutrality: Tumultuous Times Require a Deeper Value," examines the potential of the news media to develop public discourse and prevent conflict.

Peter Block is an author and resides in Cincinnati. Block introduces the subsequent three Articles in the Issue in a piece entitled "Hospitality at the Center of Dispute Resolution," in order to amplify and give voice to the transformative importance of the work described in each of the Articles that follow. All three of the subsequent Articles discuss restorative answers to our culture's dominant narrative of retribution, as well as provide innovations that represent a form of hospitality.

Se Won Park is a rising 3L student at Cardozo School of Law. For the 2022–2023 academic year, Se Won will serve as the Student Fellow in Cardozo's Kukin Program for Conflict Resolution. Her Article, "Every Reasonable Chance Plus Two: How the Red Hook Community Justice Center Bridges the Gap Between the Community and the Justice System," explores how problem-solving courts like the one at the Red Hook Community Justice Center reject a "one-size-fits-all" approach to justice. In particular, the Article describes how the Red Hook Community Justice Center addresses and mends the relationship between community members and the justice system.

Payton Silket is a Certified Mediator, Mediator with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Dispute Resolution Program. He obtained two B.A. degrees in Political Science and Sociology from Pepperdine University. Additionally, he earned his master's degree in Dispute Resolution and Certification in Conflict Management from the Straus Institute of Dispute Resolution at the Caruso School of Law at Pepperdine University. After delivering his TEDx talk on what hugs teach us about reconciliation, he was awarded the Bowers, Davis, and Todd Award for Leadership in Diversity and Inclusive Excellence from Pepperdine University. He now serves as a community organizer with Faith in Action East Bay in Oakland, CA. Cheryl L. Epps is a Certified Mediator, Senior Mediator with the Los Angeles City Attorney's Dispute Resolution Program, specializing in Community/Police mediation. She is a Mediator/Facilitator/Peace Builder with Mediators Beyond Borders International ("MBBI") and holds a certification in Interfaith Dialogue. She is also a creator and convenor of the virtual Leaning In Dialog series, which focuses on race-related issues. Cheryl is a Social Justice/Community Mediator with the Portland, Oregon, and North Carolina Peace Initiatives. Their Article, "From Conflict to Co-

Creation: Three Powerful Stories of Transformational Change,” reports on a Citizens’ Panel that was tasked with developing a set of policy recommendations to determine how Michigan should navigate the growing concerns presented by the COVID-19 pandemic. The Article also offers stories that illustrate how dialogue can intervene in a tremendous way to produce solutions that were previously unimaginable in the areas of political gridlock, policing, and grassroots organizing.

Jeff Thompson, Ph.D., is an adjunct associate scientist in the Department of Psychiatry, Columbia University Medical Center, a 20-year veteran law enforcement detective, and a former hostage negotiator. Amy R. Grubb, Ph.D., is a Senior Lecturer in Forensic Psychology in the School of Psychology, University of Worcester and a HCPC Registered Forensic Psychologist. Noam Ebner is a Professor of Negotiation and Conflict Resolution, Department of Interdisciplinary Studies, Creighton University. Alice Chirico, Ph.D. is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology, Catholic University of Milan. Marta Pizzolante is a Ph.D. student in the Department of Psychology, Catholic University of Milan. Their Article, “Increasing Crisis Hostage Negotiator Effectiveness: Embracing Awe and Other Resilience Practices,” examines the skills that make law enforcement negotiators effective and proposes how experiencing awe and a variety of other resilience practices can potentially enhance their abilities. The Article concludes by advocating that awe and other resilience practices can also benefit the greater conflict resolution community, including other types of negotiators and mediators.

John Schmitz graduated Cardozo School of Law in May 2022. Over the 2021–2022 academic year, John served as Business Editor for Volume 23 of the *Cardozo Journal of Conflict Resolution*. The prior year, John served as a Staff Editor for Volume 22 of the Journal. His Note, “Don’t Bet the Farm In Litigation Before Considering Mediation: The Case for Agriculture Mediation Program Implementation,” provides background context regarding the agricultural industry and the environment leading to the implementation of agriculture mediation programs. The Note then covers the benefits and challenges resulting from agriculture mediation, and concludes by examining why it would be beneficial for certain states to implement agriculture mediation programs.

Fernanda Canessa graduated Cardozo School of Law in May 2022. Over the 2020–2021 academic year, Fernanda served as a Staff Editor for Volume 22 of the *Cardozo Journal of Conflict Resolution*. Her Note, “Women’s Rights and Customary Justice In Afghanistan: A Review of *Jirgas* Under CEDAW’s Access to Justice Components,” explores the *jirgas* of Afghanistan, which are assemblies of leaders that make decisions by consensus according to Pashtunwali, the Pashtun social code. The Note discusses customary justice systems, the framework of *jirgas*, the relationship between *jirgas* and Afghan society, and the current Afghan law on violence against women. The Note also assesses Afghanistan’s commitment to the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (“CEDAW”) and lays out the access to justice components described in the CEDAW Committee’s General Recommendation No. 33. The Note concludes by reviewing instances of *jirgas* resolving cases of violence against women and evaluating those interactions under the access to justice components, as well as by providing proposals directed toward the Afghan government.

Clare Haugh graduated Cardozo School of Law in May 2021. Over the 2020–2021 academic year, Clare served as a Staff Editor for Volume 22 of the *Cardozo Journal of Conflict Resolution*. Her Note, “How to Resolve Capital Cases Through Pretrial Mediation,” seeks to answer the question of when and how restorative justice should intersect with the adjudication of violent crimes, specifically capital cases. The Note also explores the effects of restorative justice on

defendants and on victims' families by detailing three instances where the practice was used in homicide cases by the Office of the State Attorney for Florida's Fourth Judicial Circuit.

The Executive Board of the Journal would like to extend its deepest gratitude to each and every Staff Editor and Editorial Board member who worked so diligently on editing the Articles and Notes for this Issue. Good luck to the incoming Board and Staff Editors for Volume 24!