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**EDITOR'S NOTES**

As we move past the tenth anniversary of *U.S. v. Booker*, it is the perfect opportunity to reflect on the current state and future direction of federal sentencing. This *Federal Sentencing Reporter* Issue explores to what extent *Booker* has impacted sentencing from a variety of angles. The issue offers judicial perspectives on sentencing discretion, introduces and critiques the new Statement of Reasons Form, presents a debate on the BJS-commissioned Federal Sentencing Disparity working paper, and gives thoughts on the direction of sentencing reform.

In addition to focusing on post-*Booker* sentencing, this *FSR* Issue includes an article on the special topic, *Johnson v. United States*. Prof. Stephen I. Vladeck discusses the recent Supreme Court case in which the Court invalidated a portion of the Armed Career Criminals Act, and uses that case to propose mechanisms for reforming the Antiterrorism and Effective Death Penalty Act of 1996. His ideas are part of an interesting discussion on the impact of *Johnson* that the *FSR* began in its last Issue.

The *FSR* offers a sincere thank you to all of the contributors to this issue.



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