

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

Steven F. Huefner, *Election Law @ Moritz* (“EL@M”) Senior Fellow, Associate Professor of Law at The Ohio State University Moritz College of Law (“Moritz”), and Director of the Moritz Legislation Clinic, has wide-ranging election law experience and interests, including the specific areas of contested elections, term limits in state legislative elections, legislative redistricting, and poll worker responsibility and training. Prior to joining the faculty at Moritz, Professor Huefner spent five years in the U.S. Senate Office of Legal Counsel, where his responsibilities included advising the U.S. Senate in contested Senate elections, as well as assisting in the 1999 presidential impeachment trial. Since arriving at Moritz, Professor Huefner has put his experience to use in teaching Legislation and directing the Legislation Clinic. As director of the Legislation Clinic, Professor Huefner has studied many aspects of Ohio’s electoral processes, including campaign finance law, lobbying regulation, other campaign practices, legislative term limits, and the initiative and referendum processes of direct democracy. Professor Huefner’s previous election law scholarship includes: “Term Limits in State Legislative Elections: Less Value For More Money?” (*Indiana Law Journal*), and “Remedying Election Wrongs” (*Harvard Journal on Legislation*).

Daniel P. Tokaji, Associate Professor of Law at Moritz, and the Associate Director of EL@M, is an authority on election law and voting rights. He specializes in election reform, including voting technology, voter ID, provisional voting, and other subjects addressed by the Help America Vote Act of 2002. He also specializes in issues of fair representation, including redistricting and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Professor Tokaji’s published work addresses questions of election administration, political equality, and racial justice. Among the publications in which his scholarship has appeared are the *Michigan Law Review*, *Stanford Law & Policy Review*, and *Yale Law Journal*. Professor Tokaji’s publications in the past two years include “The New Vote Denial: Where Election Reform Meets the Voting Rights Act” (*South Carolina Law Review*), “Early Returns on Election Reform: Discretion, Disenfranchisement, and the Help America Vote Act” (*George Washington Law Review*), and “The Paperless Chase: Electronic Voting and Democratic Values” (*Fordham Law Review*). Professor Tokaji authors the *Equal Vote* blog (www.moritzlaw.osu.edu/blogs/tokaji/index.html), which provides analysis and commentary on developments in the area of election reform and voting rights. Prior to arriving at Moritz, he was a staff attorney with the ACLU Foundation of Southern California. Among the cases he has litigated are challenges to voting equipment in California and Ohio.

Edward B. Foley, Robert M. Duncan/Jones Day Designated Professor of Law at Moritz, and Director of EL@M, is one of the nation’s preeminent experts on election law. Professor Foley teaches and writes in all areas of this field, including substantial writings on campaign finance regulation. His current work focuses on the less-developed law of voting administration: provisional voting, registration rules and procedures, HAVA, and recounts and judicially disputed elections. His contributions to this study are part of the effort to bring more attention to this area. In addition, he has written a major article on “The Future of *Bush v. Gore*?” as well as a follow-up, “Refining the *Bush v. Gore* Taxonomy,” both part of a symposium sponsored by EL@M and the *Ohio State Law Journal*. His re-examination of the future significance of that major precedent has led him to complete for the *Election Law Journal* an analysis of the Indiana voter identification case before the U.S. Supreme Court in its 2007-2008 term. His earlier article, “The Analysis and Mitigation of Electoral Errors: Theory, Practice, Policy,” published in the *Stanford Law & Policy Review*, formed a basis for some of the recommendations of this study. His commentary on election law can be found at Free & Fair (www.electionlaw.osu.edu/freefair).

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