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The *William & Mary Law Review* and the *William & Mary Election Law Program*
are pleased to present the 2017 Law Review Symposium

2020 Redistricting: Mapping a New Political Decade

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Fifty years past Baker v. Carr, the historic decision enshrining the principle of “one person one vote,” we remain surprisingly unsettled in our approach to political representation. To wit, even after five cycles of decennial redistricting since the height of the Civil Rights Movement and passage of the historic Voting Rights Act, racial implications of redistricting in this country remain intensely complex and contested. Cases involving redistricting appear before the U.S. Supreme Court with regular frequency. This symposium will explore the most pressing issues facing line drawers in the 2020 redistricting round—from the fate and promise of independent redistricting commissions to racial justice and redistricting to basic principles of political representation and one person one vote. How should states sort political power? What role should the federal government have in policing lines? What is the impact of technological sophistication on the fairness of the redistricting process? What will be the biggest challenges (and opportunities) in the upcoming 2020 round? This symposium seeks to lay a definitive academic foundation for the country’s next stab at the maps.

Scheduled panelists include

Bruce Cain (Stanford)	Michael Kang (Emory)
Wendy K. Tam Cho (Illinois)	Pamela Karlan (Stanford)
Guy-Uriel Charles (Duke)	Ellen Katz (Michigan)
Chris Elmendorf (UC Davis)	Justin Levitt (Loyola)
Joseph Fishkin (TX)	Rep. Jamin Raskin D-MD
Edward Foley (Ohio State)	Nick Stephanopoulos (Chicago)
Rebecca Green (William & Mary)	Daniel Tokaji (Ohio State)
Richard Hasen (UCI)	Franita Tolson (Florida State)
Dale Ho (ACLU)	Emily Zhang (Stanford)

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