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The Many Facets of Poverty and How to Grind Them Away Is the Focus of the Latest Issue of the Shriver Center's Journal of Poverty Law and Policy

(Chicago)—Today 37 million people in the United States fall below the federal poverty line, and the number continues to rise. Poverty in the United States is the result of complex factors—not only economic issues but also unlawful discrimination, unequal enforcement of the laws meant to protect everyone, and misguided laws that violate the U.S. Constitution's mandates of equal protection, due process, privacy, and freedom of expression. So the November–December 2005 issue of CLEARINGHOUSE REVIEW: JOURNAL OF POVERTY LAW AND POLICY says in analytical articles on the facets of poverty and on practical advocacy strategies to grind them away by knowledgeable practitioners in poverty law.

From an analysis of low-income people's access to the federal courts to addressing the cycle of poverty that is deepened by medical debt and a challenging new bankruptcy law, this CLEARINGHOUSE REVIEW issue offers something for every antipoverty advocate. The articles in this latest issue are:

- “Win Some, Lose Some: The Rehnquist Court's Final Chapter on Access to Courts” by Matthew Diller, Gill Deford, Jane Perkins, and Gary Smith
- “Goodbye Medicaid, Hello Medicare: Helping Dual Eligibles Navigate the Medicare Part D Maze” by Patricia B. Nemore
- “The New Bankruptcy Law: Challenge and Opportunity” by David S. Yen and Jeana Kim Reinbold
- “Civil Rights Action on Combined Sewer Overflows in Indianapolis” by Thomas G. Neltner
- “Reentry and Homelessness: Alternatives to Recidivism” by Maria Foscarinis and Rebecca K. Troth
- “Using the Media” by Patricia Bath, Elizabeth Arledge, and Joe Surkiewicz
- “Medical Debt” by Chi Chi Wu

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