

The Federalist Society
for Law and Public Policy Studies

2022 ANNUAL REPORT



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An attendee at the National Lawyers Convention holds a first edition of the Federalist Papers dated from 1788, part of a special exhibition curated by The Remnant Trust in partnership with the Federalist Society.

THE FEDERALIST SOCIETY FOR LAW AND PUBLIC POLICY STUDIES

is a group of conservatives and libertarians interested in the current state of the legal order. It is founded on the principles that the state exists to preserve freedom, that the separation of governmental powers is central to our Constitution, and that it is emphatically the province and duty of the judiciary to say what the law is, not what it should be.

The Society seeks both to promote an awareness of these principles and to further their application through its activities.

This entails reordering priorities within the legal system to place a premium on individual liberty, traditional values, and the rule of law. It also requires restoring the recognition of the importance of these norms among lawyers, judges, law students, and professors. In working to achieve these

goals, the Society has created a conservative and libertarian intellectual network that extends to all levels of the legal community.

In its mission and purpose, the Federalist Society is unique. By providing a forum for legal experts of opposing views to interact with members of the legal profession, the judiciary, law students, academics, and the architects of public policy, the Society has redefined the terms of legal debate.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As we reflect on the first 40 years of our Federalist Society, I stand in awe of what we have achieved together. Our journey started with humble beginnings when we were a small student group interested in core ideas on just a few law school campuses. That humble group has grown into a national movement with a substantial impact on our nation's law schools, judiciary, and legal profession. Our success bears witness to what we know to be true: in law, as in other important fields of human endeavor, ideas matter. This is particularly so given the centrality of the rule of law to the American project.

I am proud of the many ways in which, over the past 40 years, the Society has broadened, deepened, and elevated the discussion of consequential ideas, bringing to bear civility and reasoned discourse—which are in all too short supply in our nation today. As we take a step back to reflect, there is reason to hope that this work will have a deep and lasting effect. For this we are most grateful, as we are for the faithful support of our members and benefactors over the years.

2022 was a year of rapid improvement for the Federalist Society. COVID-19 had posed a major threat to the Federalist Society's model of operation. In-person programming is at the center not only of how students and lawyers in the Society hear ideas, but also how they discuss them and get to know each other. They learn to work together with others who share key principles, and they do this throughout law school and their legal careers. By gathering face-to-face to discuss and better understand both ideas they agree with and ideas they disagree with, those who participate in our programs grow as people and as lawyers. Fortunately, in-person programming became the norm again in 2022, and we now exceed previous levels of activity and have added many new virtual offerings to support our work.

The second threat to our model reached its height last spring with increasing attempts to suppress

views that made some students feel “uncomfortable.” This movement expressed itself through disrupting speakers, stigmatizing Federalist Society student leaders, and discouraging the expression of views activist students did not like. But in the fall of 2022, spurred perhaps by embarrassing press stories, the law school campus environment started improving for the first time in several years. As we go to press, Stanford is the most recent exception, but this disruption seemed to be a step too far even for many on the political Left, and it may have caused a counterreaction. I predict that—at law schools, at least—principles of free speech and free inquiry are on the upswing.

But merely protecting free speech needs to be only a start. To truly encourage free inquiry requires changing the atmosphere on campus and indeed in the public discussion overall. When we disagree, we need to attack ideas, not people. Otherwise, ad hominem arguments overwhelm—and ultimately discourage—the exploration of ideas that is so vital to a flourishing society.

The past 40 years for the Federalist Society have set the table for the major challenges that lie in our path. I hope you will read with interest the following pages to see the highlights of our work and how it has successfully supported our mission. We foresee an extremely productive 2023 as serious discussion of our core principles of limited government, the separation of powers, and the rule of law becomes more essential than ever.

As always, we thank you—our volunteers, benefactors, leaders, and supporters—for making this all possible. You inspire us and give us hope. You are the reason we can take great pride in our achievements. Thank you.

Eugene B. Meyer



Federalist Society President Eugene Meyer delivers remarks at the Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner.

TIMELINE

1982

- 1982**
 - April: First Annual National Student Symposium Held at Yale Law School, Cosponsored by Student Groups at Chicago, Harvard, Stanford, and Yale.
 - August: The Federalist Society for Law & Public Policy Studies Incorporated.
- 1983**
 - Opening of National Office in Washington, DC.
- 1984**
 - Founding of Washington, DC, and New York City Lawyers Chapters.
- 1985**
 - Attorney General Edwin Meese delivers historic speech on originalism to the Washington, DC, Lawyers Chapter.
- 1986**
 - Lawyers Division established.
- 1987**
 - First annual National Lawyers Convention held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, DC.
- 1988**
 - President Ronald Reagan addresses the Federalist Society.
- 1989**
 - First Paul M. Bator Award (now Joseph Story Award) presented.
- 1990**
 - Establishment of Board of Trustees (later Board of Visitors).

1992

- 1992**
 - President George H.W. Bush addresses the Federalist Society.
- 1995**
 - Establishment of the James Madison Club.
- 1996**
 - Practice Groups started.
- 1997**
 - Olin Fellowship (now Olin-Searle-Smith-Darling Fellowship) established for aspiring academics.
- 1998**
 - Faculty Division founded.
- 1999**
 - First Annual Faculty Conference.
- 2000**
 - Launch of *Engage: The Journal of the Federalist Society's Practice Groups* (now the *Federalist Society Review*).
- 2001**
 - First Barbara K. Olson Memorial Lecture.

2002

- 2003**
 - Launch of *State Court Docket Watch* publication.
- 2004**
 - The Federalist Society reaches 200 student chapters.
- 2005**
 - International Division launched.
- 2007**
 - First Annual Western Chapters Conference.
 - Start of Federalist Society YouTube channel.
 - President George W. Bush and three Supreme Court Justices address 25th Anniversary Federalist Society Gala at Union Station.
- 2008**
 - First Annual Rosenkranz Debate.
 - Global Governance Watch launched.
- 2009**
 - Launch of Capitol Hill Chapter.
- 2010**
 - First Teleforum.
 - DC Young Lawyers Chapter launched.
- 2011**
 - Inaugural Freddie Awards presented at National Student Symposium.

2012

- 2012**
 - First Junior Scholars Colloquium.
 - First Annual Executive Branch Review Conference (EBR).
- 2015**
 - First Annual Florida and Texas Chapters Conferences.
 - Inaugural James Kent Summer Academy.
 - Article I Initiative founded.
 - Blog launched.
- 2016**
 - Annual Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner established.
 - First FedSoc Films video released.
- 2017**
 - Next Generation of Legal Scholars Conference launched.
 - Regulatory Transparency Project started.
 - Inaugural Ohio Chapters Conference.
 - FedSoc's first feature-length documentary, *Scalia: Portrait of a Man and Jurist*, premieres on Hulu.
- 2018**
 - First Joseph Story Award presented.
- 2019**
 - Regulatory Transparency Project feature-length documentary, *They Say it Can't Be Done*, debuts top 10 on Apple TV.
 - First Hon. Robert H. Bork Memorial Lecture.
- 2020**
 - Constitution Day Volunteer Teaching Program started.
- 2021**
 - Launch of State Constitutions Project.
 - In-House Counsel Network established.
- 2022**
 - Inaugural Midwestern, Alabama, North Carolina, and Arkansas Chapters Conferences.
 - Freedom of Thought Project founded.

2022



Virginia Gov. Glenn Youngkin addresses the National Student Symposium.

STUDENTS

With more than eight thousand members, the Federalist Society’s Student Division stands as a beacon of conservative and libertarian legal philosophy on law school campuses; indeed, sometimes the only such exposure law students have to this philosophy comes from Student Division programming. Both by strengthening and expanding Student Division programming and activities, the Federalist Society continues to bring its indispensable message to the law students of America.

This year, the Student Division has both strengthened its successful programming and instituted new events and practices to encourage and educate law students around the country. Such initiatives include broader Freddie Night Fight programming, a new teleforum series called “PG-15: FedSoc Study Break,” and commendations for highly involved student chapter leaders.

Freddie Night Fights have been a staple of Student Division programming for several years. Top chapters host panels and debates on the most pressing legal issues of our day. Chapters have brought together judges, academics, and practitioners to

RECENT PROGRAMS

Freddie Night Fights
fedsoc.org/fnf

PG-15: FedSoc Study Break
fedsoc.org/pg15

2022 Student Symposium
fedsoc.org/2022symposium

“Cornell Law’s Federalist Society chapter is the most active student group on campus, and our work is formative for the law school experience. Through our programming, we’ve introduced our classmates to perspectives and issues that simply get overlooked or dismissed in the classroom. And with our regular social gatherings, we’ve fostered a sense of community among students interested in good-faith discussion and the exchange of ideas. But I also regularly remind our members to think beyond Ithaca, because the Federalist Society is the only student group that still matters after graduation. As I finish my tenure as chapter President and begin my legal career, I am excited to work alongside the many friends and connections I have made as part of this organization, and I look forward to staying involved through FedSoc’s vibrant practice groups.



— Nitin Rajendra Nainani
 Cornell Law School '23

67

average event attendees

218

active chapters

500+

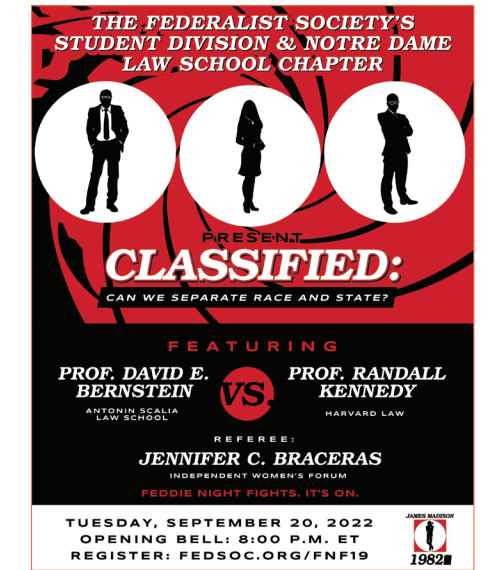
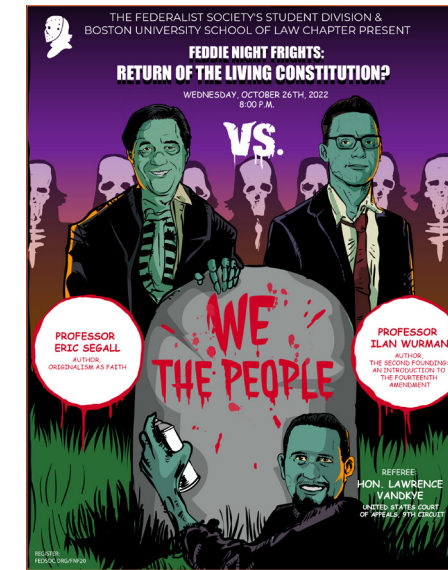
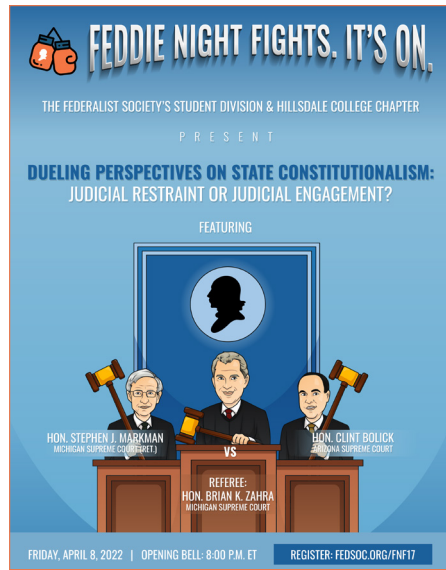
social events

18

nationwide webinars

1,100+

speaker events



FEDDIE NIGHT FIGHTS

DID YOU KNOW?



NATIONAL STUDENT SYMPOSIUM

The Student Division hosts over 600 law students each year for the annual Student Division Symposium. Held on various law school campuses throughout the nation, the Student Symposium is a two-day conference, affording law student members the chance to hear firsthand the legal debates of our day. Each year, the Symposium focuses on a different aspect of the vital principles of our legal system. For example, the theme of the 2022 Student Symposium was “The Federalists vs. the Anti-Federalists: Revisiting the Founding Debates.” Hearing from federal judges and top law professors allows students to engage with these pressing legal issues, all in the company of like-minded classmates from across the nation.

discuss issues such as the intersection of the law and bioethics, state constitutionalism, and affirmative action. These live virtual events attract hundreds of Federalist Society members, both students and attorneys, and are recorded for the benefit of wider audiences.

In addition to Feddie Night Fights, the Student Division has recently unveiled a series focused on introducing students to the Federalist Society’s fifteen Practice Groups. The “PG-15: FedSoc Study Break” series presents casual discussions that give current students a friendly and relaxed first exposure to the arm of the Federalist Society with which they will engage after their graduation from law school, as well as a glimpse into the real-world practice of law. Showcasing the talents and expertise of speakers such as Aram Gavoor, Eric Grant, and Jennie Bradley Lichter, the PG-15 programs emphasize to student members of the Federalist Society the importance of remaining engaged with the organization after law school.



1 A Student Leadership Conference attendee poses with a James Madison standee.

2 The Georgetown Student Chapter celebrates at the National Student Symposium.

DID YOU KNOW?



STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Each year, the Federalist Society hosts over 200 students at its Student Leadership Conference (SLC) in the greater Washington, DC, area. The SLC brings together incoming student chapter presidents to network with like-minded peers from the nation’s law schools, and to teach them best practices for running a Federalist Society chapter. The event prepares student leaders for the critical task of running a student chapter. After the SLC, students return to their law schools equipped with the tools needed to bring conservative and libertarian legal ideas to their campuses.



Local student chapters hosted over 1,500 events in 2022.



COMMENDATION

The Student Division created a new commemorative gift to celebrate the graduation and bar passage of our most engaged student chapter leaders. Students who have served on a law school chapter's executive board receive a personalized commendation, printed on 12x18 antique parchment in the original Federalist font, bearing the signatures of Federalist Society leadership and a two-inch Bordeaux Madison-head wax seal in the 18th century style. Illustrated by classically-trained artist Michael Curtis, each commendation memorializes these students' service to the Federalist Society and stands as a token of the appreciation of the Federalist Society Student Division for its student members and celebrates their movement from the Student Division to the Lawyers Division.





Bethany Pickett Shah and Prerak Shah at the Eighth Annual Texas Chapters Conference in Austin.

LAWYERS

In 2022, our 120 lawyers chapters continued to navigate a successful transition out of the COVID-19 pandemic. This past year, the Lawyers Division held over 440 events—a significant increase from the 320 events hosted in the previous fiscal year—most of which were in-person events. The Lawyers Division also launched new chapters in Maine, San Antonio, and New Hampshire; continued to expand its young lawyer outreach; and launched new state conferences in Alabama,

Arkansas, and North Carolina, as well as a new Midwest conference. The Chapters hosted a number of prominent speakers including Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch, former U.S. Attorney General Bill Barr, Senators Rick Scott and Thom Tillis, Governors Asa Hutchinson and Brian Kemp, and a number of appellate judges, leading practitioners, and academics. They also hosted state supreme court candidate forums in Ohio and North Carolina.

120
lawyers
chapters

DID YOU KNOW?

YOUNG LAWYERS CHAPTERS

The Federalist Society’s Young Lawyers Chapters are chapters in major cities. They are designed to attract recent graduates and integrate them into Lawyers Division activities. We have Young Lawyers Chapters in New York City, Chicago, Atlanta, Florida, Ohio, Texas, and Washington, DC. They host panel discussions, stand-alone speakers, happy hours, and social gatherings including baseball games and trivia.

FEBRUARY 17, 2022

DC young lawyers hear advice from Judge James Ho and Allyson Ho.



APRIL 5, 2022

Former Attorney General William Barr speaks to a sold-out DC Young Lawyers Chapter crowd.



MAY 11, 2022

Ryan Newman and Will Levi speak to young lawyers in Washington, DC.



JULY 15, 2022

Attendees at the opening reception of the Second Annual Florida Young Lawyers Summit in Tampa.



AUGUST 15, 2022

Reception with Virginia Attorney General Jason Miyares.



June 29, 2022: Reception with Former Attorney General William Barr in New York City.



October 25, 2022: Michigan Court of Appeals Judge Christopher T. Murray and Michigan Lawyers Chapter President Tom Rheaume at the Michigan Annual Dinner in Plymouth, Michigan.

STATE CONFERENCES

Annual state conferences are now hosted in over a dozen states, emphasizing thoughtful, spirited debate and discussion on various legal and policy topics. They are organized by the local lawyers chapters, with attendees drawn from the student division, the bench, and the bar. Modeled on the National Lawyers Convention, they are designed to connect lawyers from throughout the state in a spirit of fellowship and engagement.

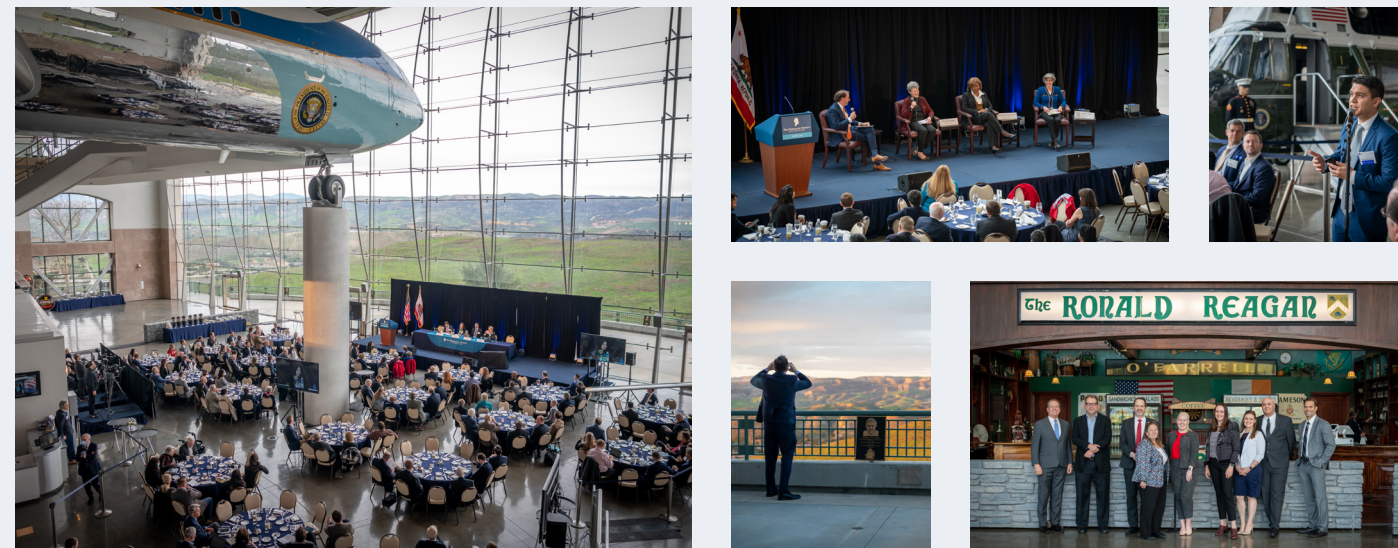
MISSOURI January 24



OHIO April 1



WESTERN January 29



MIDWESTERN April 22-23



FLORIDA February 4-5



WISCONSIN April 29



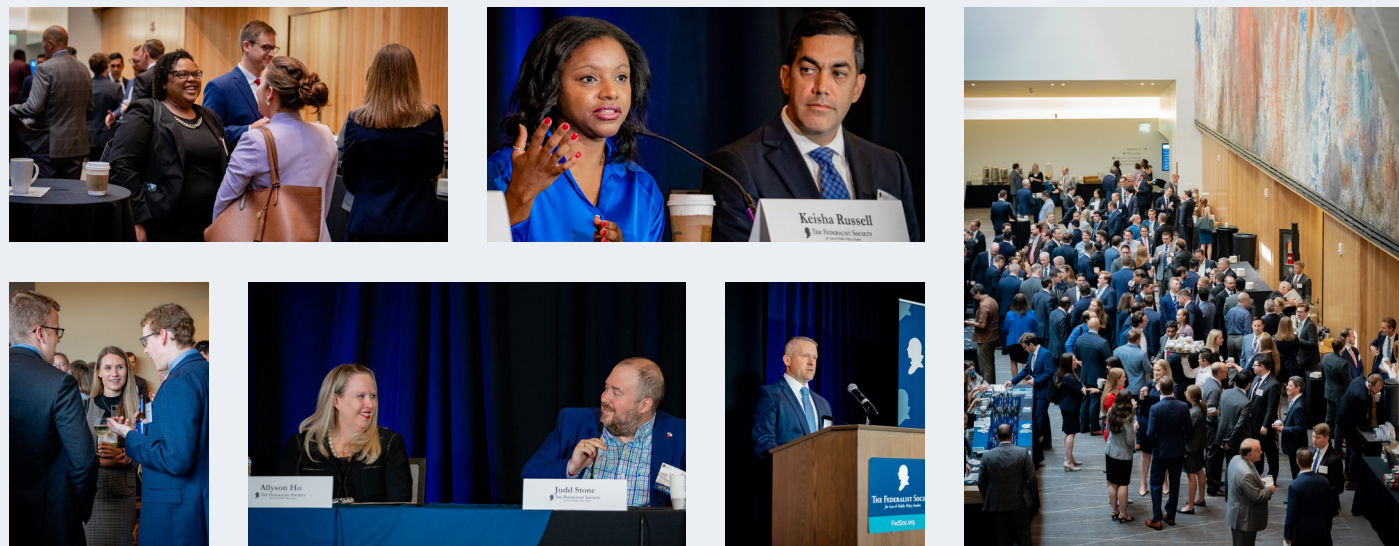
ALABAMA September 8-9



NORTH CAROLINA September 9



TEXAS September 23-24



KENTUCKY September 29



ARIZONA October 7



ARKANSAS October 28



“ Since joining the Federalist Society in law school, I have continued to proudly represent the organization as the president of the Chicago Lawyers Chapter because of the camaraderie and intellectual programming I routinely encounter. The bonds forged through our Society are critical as we champion civil discourse and reasoned results on the most pressing issues of our day. The breadth of our activities also continues to expand my mind to confront complex legal and policy matters that we all face both in our personal and professional lives.

— **John Adams**
Chicago Lawyers Chapter



Judge Don Willett (5th Cir.) delivers the Thomas M. Cooley Judicial Lecture at the National Archives, an event co-sponsored by the Federalist Society's Faculty Division and the Georgetown Center for the Constitution.

FACULTY

In 2022, the Faculty Division continued to promote dialogue among law professors who hold a wide array of views—on limited government, the separation of powers, the original understanding of the Constitution, and the importance of a free society—in order to foster free debate and intellectual diversity within academia. The Faculty Division's programs are designed (1) to identify aspiring conservative and libertarian law professors and support them through the legal academic hiring process; (2) to assist junior faculty in the academy; (3) to foster and build an academic community dedicated to the free exchange of ideas; and (4) to provide academic resources about the law to the public and press. To further these objectives, the Faculty Division has continued to develop and refine its core programs, which include the Annual Faculty Conference, the Junior Scholars Colloquium, the James

Kent Academy, co-sponsored colloquia, and academic fellowships.

In addition to the paper competitions and other programs the Faculty Division provides for junior scholars, it recognizes an outstanding young faculty member each year with the Joseph Story Award. The Story Award is given annually to a young academic (40 and under, or 10 or fewer years on the tenure track) who has demonstrated excellence in legal scholarship, a commitment to teaching, and a concern for students, and who has made significant public impact in a manner that advances the rule of law in a free society. The 2022 Story Award recipient, Prof. Chris Walker (Michigan, previously Ohio State), has become a leading voice in debates over the proper role and scope of administrative law. His scholarship and generosity of spirit are widely respected throughout the academy, and he is known as much for his extraordinary devotion to

2022 STATS

70%

of junior scholars colloquium papers placed in top-50 journals

44

new SCOTUScast episodes

2,700+

views of Supreme Court Preview panel video

110,754

downloads of SCOTUScast episodes

the development and success of his students as for his scholarly acumen. The Faculty Division looks forward to following his career in the years to come.

At this past summer's James Kent Academy, the Faculty Division hosted an extremely talented class of thirteen students, recent graduates, and law clerks (including several Supreme Court clerks), all of whom exhibited a serious interest in the academic career path and engaged actively with the Academy's seminars and workshops. They were joined by a very enthusiastic and distinguished faculty, who look forward to next summer's gathering.



Faculty attendees, including Prof. Sean Seymore (Vanderbilt), enjoy a breakfast at the National Lawyers Convention.



“The Federalist Society is an invaluable resource for me as both a teacher and a scholar. I always come away from FedSoc events with a wealth of new insights that I can put to use in the classroom. In addition, my involvement with the Faculty Division allows me to learn from and exchange ideas with other members of the academic community.

— Prof. Julia D. Mahoney
University of Virginia School of Law



JOSEPH STORY AWARD

Award Chair Chloe Zagrodzky (Chicago) presents the 2022 Joseph Story Award to outstanding teacher and leading administrative law scholar Prof. Christopher Walker (Michigan, previously Ohio State).

Website
fedsoc.org/josephstory



Panelists Prof. Amanda Shanor (Penn-Wharton), Carrie Severino (Judicial Crisis Network), Roman Martinez (Latham & Watkins), Prof. Derek Muller (Iowa), Virginia Seitz (Sidley Austin), and Devon Westhill (Center for Equal Opportunity), with moderator Adam Liptak (*New York Times*), weigh in on major upcoming cases at the annual Supreme Court Preview Panel on September 21, 2022, at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, DC.



Prof. Daniel Kelly (Notre Dame) co-teaches a seminar at the James Kent Academy on presenting an academic thesis.



Attendees at the Thomas M. Cooley Judicial Lecture at the National Archives.



DID YOU KNOW?

JAMES KENT ACADEMY

The James Kent Academy is designed for students and recent graduates (three years or fewer out of law school), including prospective or current judicial clerks, who demonstrate strong potential for being leaders among a future generation of legal scholars. This all-expenses-paid conference, which typically takes place in early August in Annapolis, MD, features seminar-style discussion sessions guided by a group of highly experienced faculty, as well as informational sessions about the academic job market, workshops for professional development, and the opportunity to connect with a community of talented students and scholars. Participants, who are selected through

a competitive application process, get to engage in academic discourse, learn about the academic career track, and explore important questions in public and private law with leading scholars. They also receive personalized career planning and publishing guidance, and in subsequent years benefit from invitations to academically-oriented events and specialized professional development resources. Successful applicants typically have demonstrated a serious level of interest in an academic career, as well as a commitment to developing robust legal scholarship and contributing to the intellectual diversity of the legal academy.



Former Secretary of Education Betsy DeVos delivers a closing keynote address at the Education Law & Policy Conference.

listens, enabling new levels of engagement with a diverse audience of experts, lawyers, and the general public. Respondents to an audience survey conducted in the fall of 2022 overwhelmingly viewed Practice Groups webinars as “educational,” “interesting,” and “relevant.”

Additionally, the Practice Groups’ Supreme Court programming remains very popular. The monthly “A Seat at the Sitting” program, a preview of the upcoming month’s oral arguments which started in 2021, continues to attract large viewership, and the “Courthouse Steps” webinars—which examine individual oral arguments and decisions just after they occur—consistently perform strongly.

Continuing to innovate, this year the Practice Groups also launched a new virtual series in collaboration with the Society’s Student Division entitled “PG-15: FedSoc Study Break.” The series features Practice Groups experts presenting weekly on topics of particular interest to students during the fall and spring semesters. These programs drew more than 500 viewers live and more than double that in the days after they aired.

The Practice Groups continued to build on a long-standing tradition of holding topical symposiums and conferences. They hosted, among other events, two symposiums—one virtually on the 50th anniversary of the Watergate investigations and one in-person on national security in the digital age—and three in-person conferences: the 10th Annual Executive Branch Review Conference; a September conference on education; and our signature event, the National Lawyers Convention, which this year celebrated the Society’s 40th anniversary.



Jonathan Kanter and Rick Rule discuss “Neo-Brandesian” antitrust enforcement.

PRACTICE GROUPS

530+

executive committee members

130+

virtual programs

The Practice Groups continued their decades-long efforts to build a network of thought leaders and expert practitioners who aid attorneys in engaging with our members, the public, and the press. The Practice Groups continued to nurture that network at the leadership level—from senior Executive Committee leaders to budding young associate members and the broader Practice Groups membership—with a system of contact and engagement including programming (webinars, new “Study Breaks,” symposiums, and conferences), blog posts, publications, the In-House Counsel Network, and other special projects.

In 2022, 31 new members joined the 15 Practice Group Executive Committees,

bringing the total number of leaders in those roles to more than 530. The Practice Groups also added an especially strong cohort of Student Liaisons and are supporting independent study and research with a select group of law students from Berkeley, Cornell, Harvard, Notre Dame, and several other law schools.

Bolstered by the work of those Executive Committees and the Federalist Society staff, the Practice Groups hosted more than 130 virtual events. These webinars routinely attract hundreds of live viewers who are afforded a chance to interact with featured speakers through live Q&A. Recordings of these events are then posted as YouTube videos and as audio-only podcasts, where they receive thousands more views and



DID YOU KNOW?

A SEAT AT THE SITTING

Website
fedsoc.org/seatatsitting

A Seat at the Sitting (ASATS) is one of the three main types of recurring programming produced by the Practice Groups on Supreme Court cases. Unlike the Courthouse Steps series, which focuses on analyzing individual cases after the oral argument is heard or the decision is released, ASATS takes a broader view. Each month, a panel of constitutional experts convenes to discuss the Court’s upcoming docket, providing both a look at particular cases and a broad overview of the month ahead.

27K+
streams of A Seat at the Sitting webinars

CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS



561

Executive Branch Review Conference registrations

EXECUTIVE BRANCH REVIEW CONFERENCE

MAY 3, 2022

The Executive Branch Review Conference started in 2013 in response to the growing size and scope of executive branch activity. This yearly event provides a forum for discussion and debate about the executive branch and its operations, particularly actions that arguably exceed statutory or constitutional authority, avoid a required step in the promulgation process, or involve the implementation of policy objectives that failed in the legislative branch. Each year, a collection of experts from a range of perspectives participate in panels centered around a theme and sponsored by our individual Practice Groups. The conference celebrated its tenth anniversary in 2022 and was dubbed EBRX.



- 1 Prof. Phillip Hamburger and Prof. Sally Katzen discuss the future of the administrative state in a panel moderated by Judge Neomi Rao.
- 2 Prof. Susan Dudley, Prof. Katzen, and Judge Rao pose together at EBRX.
- 3 Prof. Christina Skinner speaks on an EBRX panel.
- 4 Sen. Mike Lee gives opening comments at EBRX.
- 5 Panelists, including moderator Judge Trevor McFadden, laugh at a comment made during morning breakout panel "ABA Accreditation of Law Schools."

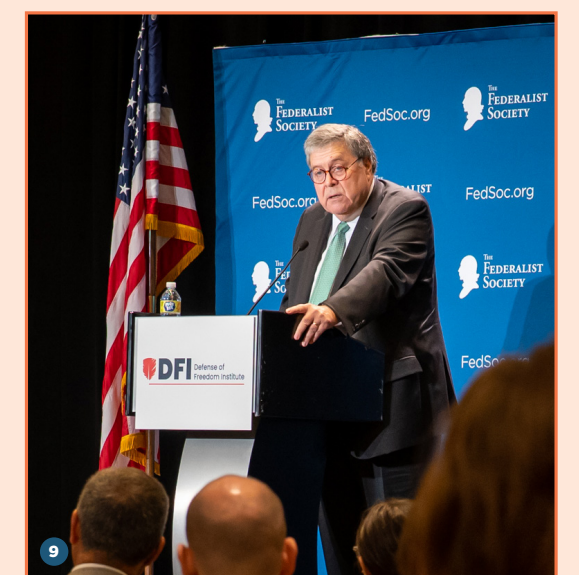


EDUCATION LAW & POLICY CONFERENCE

SEPTEMBER 20, 2022

The Federalist Society's Practice Groups hosted a day-long Education Law & Policy Conference in conjunction with the Defense of Freedom Institute for Policy Studies. The conference featured four discussion panels, one debate, and two keynote addresses. More than 180 people attended these presentations, which addressed the role of the federal government in education, Title IV and IX protections, and the emerging roles of critical race theory and gender identity in the classroom, among other topics. A follow-up conference is being planned for September 2023.

- 6 Sen. James Lankford introduces EBRX panel "Religious Liberty and the Department of Defense."
- 7 Robert Eitel, president of the Defense of Freedom Institute for Policy Studies, gives opening remarks at the Education Law & Policy Conference.
- 8 An attendee speaks with panelist Bethany Little after a panel entitled "Education: What Role for the Federal Government?"
- 9 Former Attorney General William Barr gives a luncheon speech at the Education Law & Policy Conference.



EXTERNAL RELATIONS



1 Tennessee Attorney General Jonathan Skrmetti and Oramel H. Skinner discuss the National Association of Attorneys General at the 2022 National Lawyers Convention.

STATE ATTORNEYS GENERAL

Through its programming, publications, and personal relationships, the Society has fostered an unprecedented level of discussion about the role of state attorneys general in policing government overreach at the federal and state levels. In 2022, we continued to build our growing network of state attorneys general and their staff through local and national events. Attorney General Ashley Moody spoke at the Florida Chapters Conference, the Milwaukee Lawyers Chapter hosted

an attorney general candidate forum, Attorney General John O’Conner spoke to the Oklahoma Student Chapter, Attorney General Jason Miyares spoke to the DC Lawyers Chapter, and Attorney General Jonathan Skrmetti spoke at the National Lawyers Convention. Our efforts to develop talented lawyers who are interested in serving in these key legal policy jobs are yielding tremendous results: the Society has encouraged many capable members to be more deeply involved in public policy and government service.



2 The 2022 North Carolina Supreme Court Candidate Forum featuring John Hood, Judge Lucy Inman, Justice Richard Dietz, Justice Trey Allen, and Justice Samuel J. Ervin.



3 Judge Jennifer Perkins, Arizona Court of Appeals, speaks at a symposium on “Originalism & the Arizona Constitution.”

STATE COURTS PROJECT

The State Courts Project exists to promote the discussion of the role of the courts in states around the country. We accomplish this through the publication of our *State Court Docket Watch* series and by hosting events that promote discussion of state court issues in chapters across the country. In 2022, we regularly hosted events that provided expert analysis of state supreme court decisions, discussed trends in how state court judges are ruling, and provided critical commentary on the dynamics of

state supreme courts. In the past year, our lawyers chapters have hosted events focused on state supreme courts and state constitutions in Arizona, Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Wisconsin, and elsewhere. The North Carolina Lawyers Chapters hosted a state supreme court candidate forum, as did the Ohio Lawyers Chapters. In October, our Arizona Lawyers Chapters hosted a day-long conference on Originalism and the Arizona Constitution.

4 Justice Clint Bolick of the Arizona Supreme Court gives a speech on principles of state constitutional interpretation.



100+

FedSoc members taught Constitution Day classes

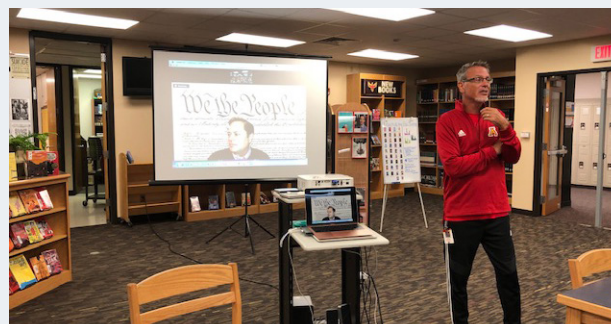
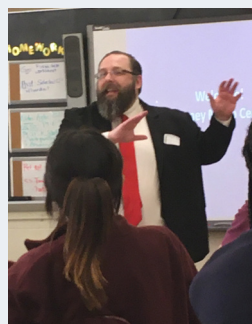
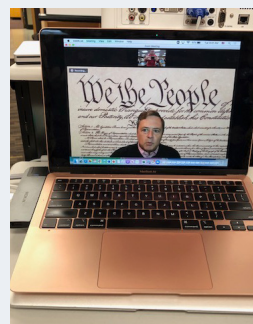
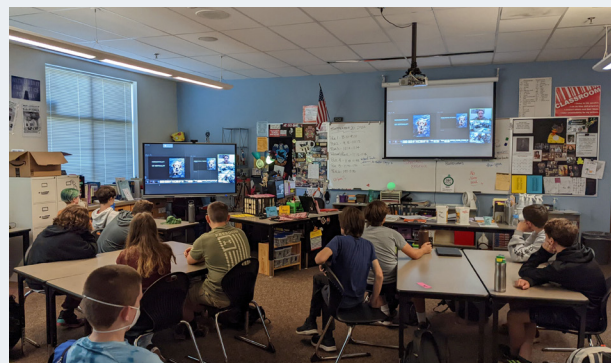
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State Court Docket Watch articles published



CONSTITUTION DAY

The Federalist Society hosted its third annual Constitution Day program in partnership with the Bill of Rights Institute. During the week of Constitution Day—September 17—volunteer Federalist Society leaders taught middle and high school students about America’s founding documents. We were able to match over 100 Federalist Society members—both lawyers and law students—with middle school and high school students from all over the country.



1 Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg speaks to the Capitol Hill Chapter.

2 David Fotouhi speaks about administrative agencies’ policy-making power during the Capitol Hill Chapter’s “Creatures of Statute” event series.

3 Daniel Flores speaks about Congress and the Major Questions Doctrine during the Capitol Hill Chapter’s “Creatures of Statute” event series.



CAPITOL HILL CHAPTER

The Capitol Hill Chapter educates members of Congress and their staff about the relationship between important first principles—including the rule of law and limited constitutional government—and issues they deal with every day. Through these efforts, we also seek to build a network of congressional staffers who appreciate the principles of limited constitutional government.

We achieve these goals by sponsoring events that are both educational and

social. These events introduce staffers to subject area experts, expose them to content produced by the Federalist Society, and give them the opportunity to meet other like-minded individuals working on the Hill.

In 2022, we worked to incorporate students, young lawyers, and other members of the Society into our activities on the Hill. These efforts have created an expansive network that opens opportunities in public service for the brightest young members of the Society.



NATIONAL LAWYERS CONVENTION

NOVEMBER 11-13, WASHINGTON, DC

The Federalist Society's National Lawyers Convention is our largest conference each year, and tickets to the 2022 Convention and to the Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner sold out once again. The Convention brought together lawyers, government officials, judges, law school faculty, policy leaders, and students from all over the country and world. More than 2,200 guests participated in the three-day event held at Washington, DC's historic Mayflower Hotel and iconic Union Station. The theme of this

2022 Antonin Scalia
Memorial Dinner at
Union Station.

Website
fedsoc.org/2022NLC

year's convention was "The Current State of the Legal Profession," with plenary panels discussing "The Legal Profession and Constitutional Culture," "The Mission of Law Schools," "Lawyers, the Adversarial System, and Social Justice," and "The Regulatory Power of Bar Associations."

Convention highlights included the Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner at Union Station, where we celebrated the Federalist Society's 40th Anniversary, the 21st Annual Barbara K. Olson Memorial Lecture given by Prof. Richard A. Epstein, and the Hon. Robert H. Bork Memorial Lecture given by Judge A. Raymond Randolph. The Convention featured many interesting speakers and discussions, including Chief Judge William H. Pryor Jr. (11th Cir.), and this year's annual Rosenkranz Debate between Prof. Akhil Reed Amar (Yale) and Prof. John Yoo (Berkeley), moderated by Prof. Nicholas Quinn Rosenkranz (Georgetown).

The Practice Groups hosted fifteen breakout panels on timely topics in their substantive areas of law. There were also three special sessions: "Dobbs, Roe, Casey, and the Rule of Law"; "Aftermath of Bruen: What's Next at the State Level?"; and "Navigating Business Challenges in Red and Blue States."

With more than 30 panels and events, more than 25 leadership meetings, and a special Rare Document Exhibit, this year's Convention was once again the highlight of the Society's programming year.



2.2K+ attendees
100+ panelists
8K+ live views

1 Convention attendees await the opening address.

2 Prof. Richard Epstein delivers the 21st Annual Barbara K. Olson Memorial Lecture.

3 Professors John Yoo, Nicholas Quinn Rosenkranz, and Akhil Reed Amar pose after the Annual Rosenkranz Debate.

4 Sen. Mike Lee delivers an address at the Convention.

5 Judge A. Raymond Randolph is presented with a bust of Judge Robert Bork Jr. after delivering the Bork Memorial Lecture.

6 Justice Amy Coney Barrett delivers a remembrance of Judge Laurence Silberman at the Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner.



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1 Justice Samuel Alito delivers remarks in celebration of the Federalist Society's 40th anniversary at the Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner.

2 Judge Edith H. Jones moderates a panel at the Convention.

3 Federalist Society SVP and General Counsel Dean Reuter introduces Judge William H. Pryor Jr. at the National Lawyers Convention.

4 Prof. Gary Lawson listens to a panel at the Convention.

5 Prof. Sherif Girgis speaks on a panel entitled "Dobbs, Roe, Casey, and the Rule of Law."

6 Kannon Shanmugam, Seth Waxman, Judge S. Kyle Duncan, Lisa Blatt, and Paul Clement before their "Lawyers, the Adversarial System, and Social Justice" panel.



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1 The Mayflower Promenade overflowing with Convention attendees.

3 Co-Chair Leonard Leo addresses the crowd during the Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner.

5 Chris Talley of The Remnant Trust shares rare documents with Convention attendee Hans Zeiger.

7 Jonathan Berry, Judge Andrew Oldham, Christine S. Wilson, and Douglas Geho discuss the topic “Regulators Push for ESG.”

9 Federalist Society employee Zsanna Bodor sings “America the Beautiful” to kick off the Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner.

11 Judge Patrick Butmatay, Ashley Keller, Prof. Tara Leigh Grove, Prof. John McGinnis, and Prof. Jamal Greene speak on the “Legal Profession and Constitutional Culture” panel.

12 Judge William H. Pryor Jr. delivers the opening address of the National Lawyers Convention.

13 Lindsay See, Judge Lawrence VanDyke, Derek Morgan, and Sean Donahue join this year’s Environmental Law & Property Rights panel discussing West Virginia v. EPA.

14 Professors Josh Blackman and Randy Barnett sign the latest edition of their book.

16 Sam Miorelli asks a question of panelists.

2 Judge Joan Larsen listens in on a panel.

4 A sold-out crowd at the National Lawyers Convention.

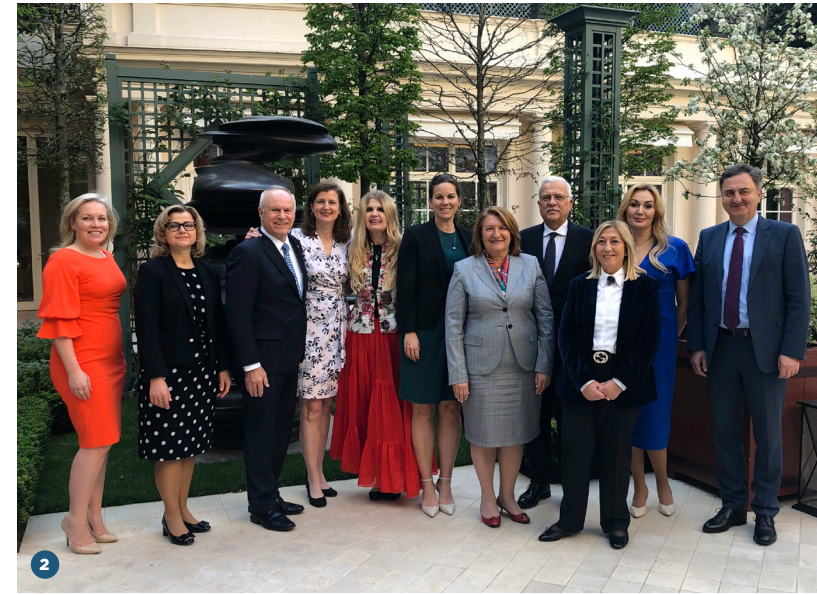
6 Prof. Vincent Phillip Muñoz signs his latest book.

8 Kaitlyn Berry and Chelsea Smith enjoy a luncheon panel.

10 Judge Jennifer W. Elrod, Judge Susan Braden (ret.), and Martha-Ann Alito at a reception before the Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner.

15 Judge Neomi Rao, Dean Mark Alexander, and Prof. Joshua Kleinfeld on a panel discussing “The Mission of Law Schools.”

17 David M. McIntosh, Prof. Steven Calabresi, Prof. Gary Lawson, Lee Liberman Otis, and E. Spencer Abraham speak about the founding of the Federalist Society at the Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner.



1 Martin Howe, Lizzie Howe, Anthony Speaight, Imogen Sadler, Tristan Honeyborne, Tom Pridham, Victoria Hewson, Graham Child, and Francis Hoar—members of the London Law & Liberty Circle delegation—enjoy the Antonin Scalia Memorial Dinner at the National Lawyers Convention.

2 Members of the Federalist Society’s European Judicial Network participate in a transatlantic judicial exchange with Judge Elizabeth Branch and Judge Britt Grant from the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit.

Similar to the successful decade-long effort of the International Division to build an informal European Judicial Network consisting of high-ranking national Constitutional Court judges from Central and Eastern Europe and judges from the European Court of Human Rights, in 2022 and early 2023, the International Division facilitated the formation of an International Law and Liberty Society (ILLS), consisting of law student and lawyer groups in Canada, Israel, London, Oxford, Paris, Milan, Munich, Madrid, Budapest, Warsaw, and Lviv.

Based in significant part on the mission and principles embraced by the Federalist Society, the ILLS Statement of Mission and Principles provides that “the International Law and Liberty Society is a nonpartisan multinational network of groups consisting of lawyers, law students, law faculty, and others interested in current intellectual and practical developments in the law and in improving our present and future leaders’ understanding of the rule of law, individual liberty, personal responsibility, limited government, separation of powers, judicial restraint, economic freedom, national sovereignty, subsidiarity,

and the fundamental freedoms of freedom of conscience and religion, freedom of thought, belief, opinion, and expression, freedom of peaceful assembly, and freedom of association.”

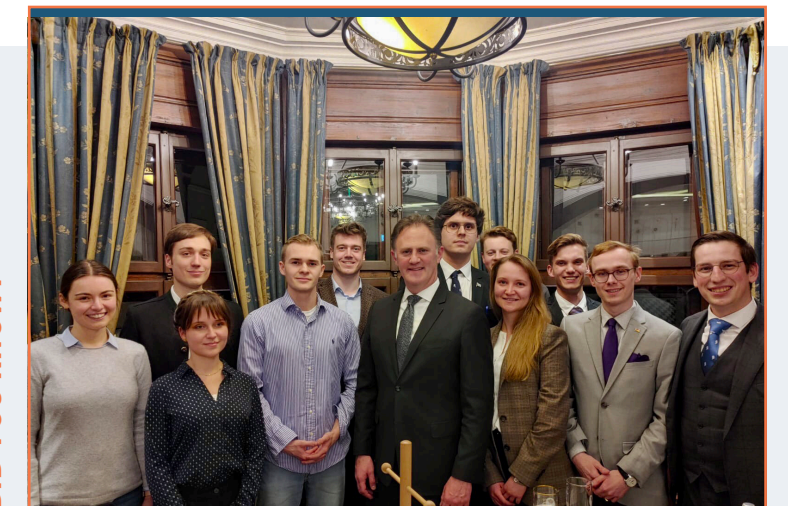
The unofficial launch of the ILLS occurred at the 2022 National Lawyers Convention, at which leaders from the various ILLS groups attended a breakfast and heard from Federalist Society Co-Chairs Steve Calabresi and Leonard Leo, along with Senior Vice President and General Counsel Dean Reuter. The official launch of the ILLS is planned for late April 2023, when the leadership teams will gather to share insights about their respective programming and best practices and discuss possible collaboration among their groups.

In May 2022, in Paris, members of the European Judicial Network (EJN), consisting of present and former members of the European Court of Human Rights from the Republic of Georgia, Ukraine, Lithuania, Turkey, Romania, Hungary, and Republic of North Macedonia, engaged in a transatlantic judicial conference on human rights with Judges Elizabeth Branch and Britt Grant (11th Cir.)

In September 2022, in Rome, members of the EJN, as well as Presidents and members of the Constitutional Courts of Italy, Kosovo, Latvia, and Slovenia, engaged in a transatlantic judicial exchange on constitutionalism and the rule of law featuring United States Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh. The Federalist Society and University of Notre Dame Law School co-sponsored the exchange.

During 2022, several ILLS groups played an important role promoting discussion and debate relating to critical national topics, with the London Law and Liberty Circle hosting a debate on the possible adoption of a British Bill of Rights, the Israel Law and Liberty Forum facilitating debate about the need for judicial reform in Israel, and the Paris Law and Liberty Circle leading the national debate over COVID-19 mandates and regulations.

Meanwhile, as it has since its creation in 2008, the Federalist Society’s Global Governance Watch web-based project continues to monitor developments relating to UN global governance and the global business and human rights and ESG agenda.



DID YOU KNOW?

European Judicial Network

Since 2005, to promote the Federalist Society’s mission and principles in Western democracies, the International Division has developed an informal European Judicial Network consisting of high-ranking Constitutional Court and European Court of Human Rights judges; has facilitated the formation of Law and Liberty Circles of young lawyers and law students in Canada, Europe (London, Oxford, Paris, Milan, Munich, Madrid, Budapest, Warsaw, and Lviv), and Israel; and, on a daily basis, has monitored and reported on human rights and global governance developments.



ARTICLE I INITIATIVE

The faithful continuation of our republican system and the freedoms it protects is dependent upon the branches of the federal government retaining the powers that our Founders designated for each. It is important to ask whether the legislative branch has been failing its important duties and responsibilities. Congressional observers have noted that Congress's broad delegation of legislative power, refusal to effectively exercise the power of the purse, and clear preference for claiming credit for

legislative solutions without the statesmanship required to shoulder their implementation have left the executive branch to fill the void the legislative branch has created. Some argue that these developments are to the detriment of our representative government and liberty.

Since 2015, the Article I Initiative has been studying, debating, and promoting public understanding of originalist principles in order to restore Congress' rightful place in the constitutional order. Through live programming, new media, briefings,

Boris Bershteyn, Paul Ray, and moderator Judge Stephen Vaden speak on a luncheon panel discussing agencies as "Creatures of Statute," the first of a three-part series.

and working group gatherings, it is engaging scholars, law students, legislative staffers, and Members of Congress in this conversation. This effort is strengthening and increasing the number of well-positioned decision makers who can support the legislative branch's return to its essential duties. One outlet for the Initiative's efforts is the *Necessary & Proper* podcast, which features experts shedding light on what the Framers envisioned for the legislative branch and debating how it can be restored to its proper place in the constitutional order.



75K+
podcast
downloads
to date

Website
articleiinitiative.org

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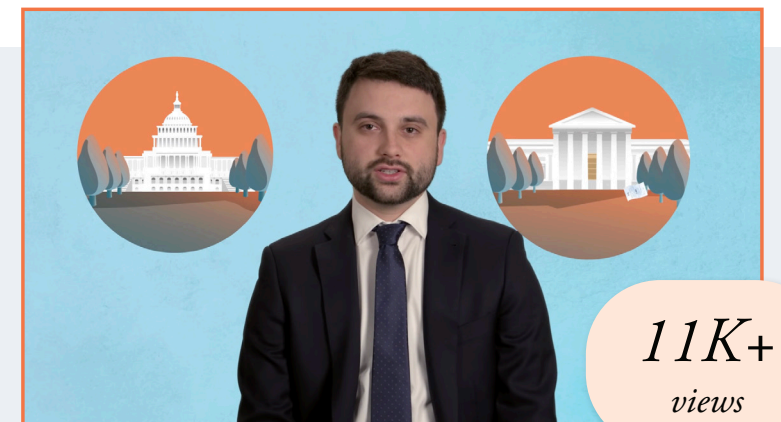


300K+
views

THE CONSTITUTION LINE BY LINE

The Article I Initiative's "The Constitution Line By Line" video series features "life-long student of the Constitution" and U.S. Senator Mike Lee walking through Article I of the United States Constitution. Along the way, Senator Lee delves into various components of the text and examines the vision the Constitution lays out for the federal legislature.

DID YOU KNOW?



11K+
views

CONGRESS AND WHAT THE LAW IS NOT

This year, the Initiative memorialized the winning essay of its Fourth Annual Writing Contest with an animated explainer video. In the essay, entitled "Negative Legislation," Roberto Borgert argues that "Congress should embrace negative lawmaking: the exercise of its power to say what the law is not."



Arizona Governor Doug Ducey joins Brent Skorup and Adam Thierer to discuss state regulatory policy and innovation for RTP's Fourth Branch podcast.



REGULATORY TRANSPARENCY PROJECT

Website
RegProject.org

By any measure, 2022 was the Regulatory Transparency Project's most productive and successful year to date. RTP's 175 experts led a national discussion and debate over the benefits and costs of the regulatory state by facilitating dynamic content exploring regulatory approaches to domestic energy reliability and affordability, debates over agency jurisdiction

over environmental protection, state policies related to occupational licensing reform, and new regulatory approaches to emerging artificial intelligence. RTP also saw great success with its timely, award-winning mini-documentary, *Bitcoin Cowboys: Will Wyoming Become the Next Crypto Capital?*, which premiered at the Federalist Society's National Lawyers Convention.

2.3M
video views

10K+
live event attendees

40+
live and virtual events

60+
new podcast episodes



Bitcoin Cowboys

RTP premiered its latest Fourth Branch documentary—entitled *Bitcoin Cowboys: Will Wyoming Become the Next Crypto Capital?*—at the 2022 National Lawyers Convention. The documentary has been viewed more than 15,000 times. It has been accepted at a number of film festivals, won “Best Explainer Doc” at the eighth annual Geekfest Toronto film festival, and is under consideration at many more festivals.



Creatures of Statute

In September and October 2022, RTP hosted the “Creatures of Statute” three-part event series with the Federalist Society's Capitol Hill Chapter. Judges Elizabeth Branch (11th Cir.), Trevor McFadden (D.D.C.), and Stephen Vaden (Ct. Int'l Trade) moderated panels featuring Boris Bershteyn, Sarah Binder, Daniel Flores, David Fotouhi, Richard Pierce, and Paul Ray. The series has been watched on YouTube nearly 60,000 times.



Regulating the New Crypto Ecosystem: Necessary Regulation or Crippling Future Innovation?

On June 14, 2022, RTP hosted an event to discuss ongoing and potential efforts at regulation of cryptocurrencies and its implications for innovation, financial stability, and consumer protection. SEC Commissioner Hester Peirce, along with an expert panel including Jerry Brito, Ryan Selkis, C. Todd Phillips, and moderator J.W. Verret, addressed these topics and more. The event had over 2,000 live attendees across all platforms.

FOURTH BRANCH PODCAST

by the Regulatory
Transparency Project

A Venture of the Federalist Society

FOURTH BRANCH PODCAST

RTP has released nearly 350 episodes of the *Fourth Branch* podcast to date. If you enjoy in-depth analysis of federal, state, and local regulatory policies and their potential implications, you'll enjoy the Deep Dive episodes. If you're looking for a quick digest on the most pressing regulatory issues of the day, check out the Explainer episodes. And if you're interested in how groundbreaking technologies are being approached by regulators, listen to the Tech Roundup episodes.



Moderator Judge Gregory G. Katsas, Matt Stoller, Prof. Julia Mahoney, Prof. Christina Skinner, and C. Boyden Gray speak about “Public and Private Regulation: What’s Driving ESG?” at the inaugural Freedom of Thought Dinner.

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

The Freedom of Thought Project has three main activities: (1) facilitating the In-House Counsel Network (see page 48); (2) assisting student chapters facing challenges to freedom of thought (see page 9); and (3) hosting discussions about the state of our legal culture.

There is a growing divide in this country over freedom of thought. This divide is rapidly displacing what had been a social consensus on the value of being able to say controversial things, the virtue of defending the right to express unpopular opinions, and the centrality of individual conscience in the United States.

The Freedom of Thought Project is addressing these emerging issues pertaining to free speech and thought. We are exploring how the dynamic is playing out in particularly consequential areas of society and considering how incentives might be adjusted towards supporting freedom of thought.

This year, the Freedom of Thought Project hosted virtual programs, in-person events, and alumni receptions. The

inaugural Freedom of Thought dinner quickly sold out, and it featured a panel discussion on “Public and Private Regulation: What’s Driving ESG?”

The Project has received extremely positive feedback from members interested in learning more about or being part of the Freedom of Thought Project, with 235 members joining the Freedom of Thought steering committee and 328 alumni seeking updates on the Freedom of Thought Project at law schools as a result of new engagement at NLC alumni receptions.

Website freedomofthought.fedsoc.org

27
alumni events



“I work with the Freedom of Thought Project because it does cutting-edge programs to oppose increasingly repressive orthodoxies that dominate our law schools, law firms, and entire legal culture. As recent events show, these efforts are needed urgently.”

— **Judge Gregory G. Katsas**
United States Court of Appeals
District of Columbia Circuit



ALUMNI FOCUS

Throughout the summer of 2022, Freedom of Thought hosted law school alumni rooftop receptions for 10 alumni chapters including Virginia, Yale, Catholic, Penn, Columbia, Michigan, George Mason, Harvard, Georgetown, and George Washington. The team also helped plan and execute lunches and breakfasts for 17 alumni chapters. These events featured many of the figures involved in the year’s most significant challenges for freedom of thought, including Paul Clement, Erin Murphy, Ilya Shapiro, and Nate Hochman. Other distinguished guests included Judge Amul Thapar, Judge Stephanos Bibas, Carrie Campbell Severino, Dean Stephen C. Payne, Senator Mike Lee, Judge Lawrence VanDyke, David Dewhirst, and Prof. Eugene Volokh. We were also honored to have Judge Laurence Silberman in attendance at an event before his passing.



IN-HOUSE COUNSEL

The Federalist Society launched the In-House Counsel Network in January 2021 to provide a place for balanced discussion of the most pressing legal issues facing the business community. Corporate lawyers are worried about business trends, and this Network is one of the few avenues they have to air these concerns, hear both sides of a given issue, and, most importantly, connect with like-minded people and engage in private discussions about best practices, common mistakes, and more.

To date, we have recruited over 300 in-house attorneys, including those from

many of Fortune’s Top 500 companies and from a great diversity of backgrounds and experience. We maintain a volunteer working group that convenes monthly to help set priorities, as well as a higher-level advisory board.

On May 14, 2022, we hosted a national launch conference in Chicago for the In-House Counsel Network. This day-long conference brought together over 250 attendees, including top general counsels from over 100 companies, regulators, private-practice attorneys, and more. Former U.S. Attorney General William P. Barr, who served as General Counsel of



1, 2, 3 Theodore Ullyot, Harold Kim, Elisebeth Collins, Cheryl Stanton, and Chad Boudreaux discuss how American businesses can best navigate the different regulatory and legal challenges that exist in red and blue states.

NETWORK

Verizon Communications from 2000 to 2008, delivered the keynote address entitled “New Challenges for In-House Counsel.”

On September 30, 2022, the Network hosted a day-long conference in Newport Beach, California, entitled “Can Business Still Dream Big in California?” to explore whether state regulations and policies threaten economic growth and impede innovation and entrepreneurialism. Viet Dinh, Chief Legal & Policy Officer of Fox Corporation, gave the keynote address.

The In-House Counsel Network also hosted a breakout panel at the National

Lawyers Convention in November 2022 on “Navigating Business Challenges in Red and Blue States.” Speakers included Chad Boudreaux (Executive Vice President and Chief Legal Officer, Huntington Ingalls Industries), Elisebeth Collins (Former General Counsel, WWE; Former Deputy General Counsel & Chief Compliance Officer, Caterpillar Inc.), Harold Kim (Chief Legal Officer and Executive Vice President, U.S. Chamber of Commerce), and Cheryl Stanton (Chief Legal and Government Affairs Officer, BrightStar Care), with moderator Theodore W. Ullyot.

Over 250 people from 100+ companies, many in the Fortune 500, attended the inaugural IHC Conference.

Highlights

January 2021

The Federalist Society launched the In-House Counsel Network to provide a place for balanced discussion of the most pressing legal issues facing the business community.

September 2021

The Network hosted its first private salon dinner in Chicago, followed by six salon dinners in 2022.

May 2022

The first annual In-House Counsel Network Conference was held in Chicago.

September 2022

The Network hosted its first regional conference in Newport Beach, entitled “Can Business Still Dream Big in California?”

May 2023

The second annual In-House Counsel Network Conference took place on May 19 in Chicago.

“ I loved the IHC event in Chicago and thank you kindly for your part in it. It was a fantastic experience, and honestly, I cannot think of one thing that could have gone or made it better.

“ Thank you for hosting such an enjoyable and worthwhile dinner last night. We all seem so reasonable! A good discussion of the issues of the day and potential opportunities. Look forward to continuing the discussion.

PUBLICATIONS

The Federalist Society’s publications support our mission by featuring original scholarship and commentary on important and timely legal issues.

The Society’s legal journal, the *Federalist Society Review*, features scholarly articles that thoroughly analyze legal questions for a legally trained audience. Our most-read article in 2022 was Rachel Morrison’s “Gender Identity Policy Under the Biden Administration,” which surveyed gender-related policies across the executive branch and their implications. Besides being read by thousands, the article was cited in a federal court opinion. Our most popular article from the past few years—Stephen Halbrook’s “To Bear Arms for Self-Defense: A Right of the People or a Privilege of the Few?”—has been read more than 50,000 times. The *Review* was

redesigned in 2022 in line with the appearance of other law reviews, and a website redesign is underway.

The *FedSoc Blog* is for brief substantive commentary on legal news and issues, as well as a platform for notifying readers of articles published elsewhere and events of interest. The most-read post of 2022 was Mark Behrens’ “Pres. Biden Signs Camp Lejeune Justice Act Into Law,” with more than 10,000 views. We published 167 blog posts in 2022.

We launched a new Publications video series in 2022 called *Briefly: The FedSoc Review*. In these videos, authors distill their articles into a short script, which they record, and which is used as a voiceover in an animated film. Our first video, *Do Professors at Public Universities Have Free Speech Rights?*, was released in October.

DID YOU KNOW?



BRIEFLY: THE FEDSOC REVIEW

A new series brings our articles to the small screen! Our *Briefly* video series launched in 2022 and so far features three videos (with more in production). The first video asks whether professors at public universities have free speech rights, the second explores how state court judges should interpret state constitutions, and the third investigates the original meaning of the Indian Commerce Clause.

Website
fedsoc.org/briefly

DO PROFESSORS AT PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES HAVE FREE SPEECH RIGHTS?



MOST READ ARTICLE FROM 2022

Gender Identity Policy Under the Biden Administration

Rachel Morrison
(6,220 VIEWS)

MOST READ BLOG POST FROM 2022

Pres. Biden Signs Camp Lejeune Justice Act Into Law

Mark Behrens
(10,531 VIEWS)

MOST READ ARTICLE FROM THE PAST FIVE YEARS

To Bear Arms for Self-Defense: A Right of the People or a Privilege of the Few?

Stephen Halbrook
(58,987 VIEWS)

MOST READ BLOG POST FROM THE PAST FIVE YEARS

A Second Amendment Grade for President Trump So Far

Amy Swearer
(32,193 VIEWS)

180K+

views of all publications in 2022

175K+

views of all blog posts in 2022

167

blog posts published in 2022



1 Members of the Harvard Alumni Chapter attend their annual breakfast at the National Lawyers Convention.

2 Robert Capodilupo, Yale Student Chapter President, gives an update on the current state of the chapter and the law school environment.

3 Yale Alumni Chapter President Samuel Adkisson addresses the chapter at the National Lawyers Convention.

4 Judges Reena Raggi and Jennifer Walker Elrod participate in a discussion hosted by the Harvard Alumni Chapter.

5 Judge Jerry E. Smith delivers remarks to the Yale Alumni Chapter and answers questions from chapter members.

MEMBERSHIP & ALUMNI RELATIONS

With active members in all 50 states, DC, Puerto Rico, Guam, and 25 other countries, the Federalist Society's influence is ubiquitous.

Given that 34% of active members are students, Alumni Relations persists in its endeavor to fortify the network of the Federalist Society by arranging opportunities for meaningful connection between students and alumni of the same law school.



“I joined the Federalist Society during my first year at Yale Law School. Immediately, I found a place where hard legal questions were debated with rigor and discussed with good cheer. I also made lifelong friends, many of whom are my closest to this day.

During my final year at Yale, I served as our Chapter President. It was a treat to steward the Chapter's legacy by hosting dozens of speakers and holding countless debates. Our goal was to function as a “school within the law school,” so that students had an alternative to the prevailing progressive orthodoxy. We succeeded. And we had a lot of fun along the way.

After graduating, I joined the Federalist Society's Federalism & Separation of Powers Executive Committee and helped lead my local young lawyers chapter. It was rewarding to see this aspect of the organization. While the Federalist Society plays a vital role in America's law schools, just as vital is its role in the Nation's broader legal culture.

The Federalist Society's first forty years have been a resounding success. I am confident the Society's next forty years will bring as much and more.

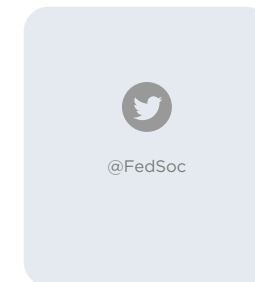
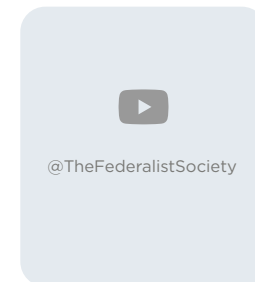
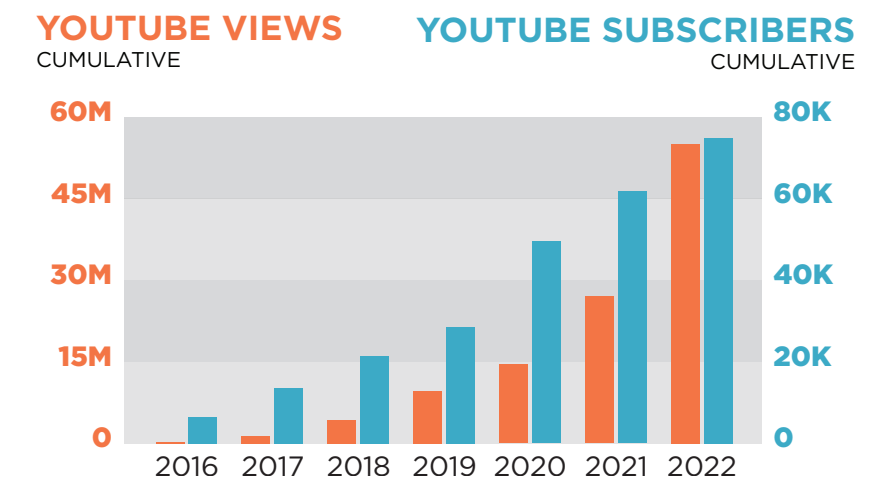
— **Samuel Adkisson**
Yale Alumni Chapter



Jenin Younes of the New Civil Liberties Alliance joins the FedSoc Studios team to record an episode of SCOTUSbrief covering *NFIB v. OSHA*.

DIGITAL

In 2022, the Digital team saw another blockbuster year. With over 73,000 subscribers and 52 million views on YouTube, the Federalist Society's online presence is reaching more people than ever before. FedSoc Studios produced 90 videos in 2022, including documentary films, explainer videos on Supreme Court cases, archive videos of decades-old Federalist Society events, and commentary and analysis on topics relating to law school curriculum. Digital Operations continues to support the Federalist Society's traditional programs through marketing, design, and multimedia production. In 2022, Digital live streamed and/or virtually hosted 113 events, with over 721,000 views to date.



FEDSOC STUDIOS

FEDSOC FILMS

In 2022, the documentaries of FedSoc Films were screened at a record number of film festivals (37) and received a record number of awards (22). The standout film, “Image of an American: Frederick Douglass and the Right to Vote” went to 10 festivals and received eight awards, including Anthem Film Fest’s “Excellence in Filmmaking Award.” These festivals from around the country (and sometimes the world) bring concepts such as separation of powers and limited government to new audiences and expose them to the ideas and debate that FedSoc is known for.

Website
fedsoc.org/films

Anthem Film Festival director Jo Ann Skousen announces that FedSoc’s *Image of an American* is the winner of the Excellence In Filmmaking award.



FEDSOC FILMS FROM 2022

MADISON AND THE FIGHT FOR THE CONSTITUTION

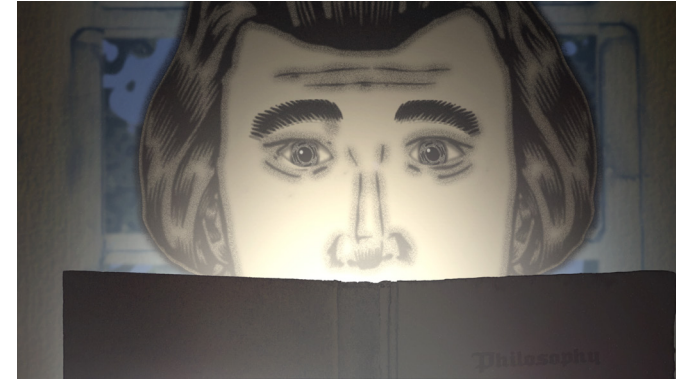


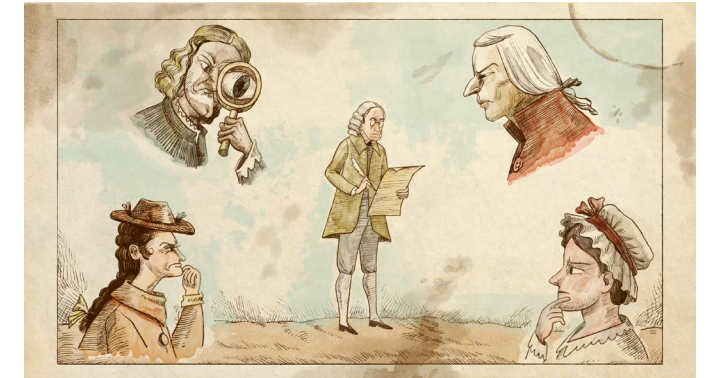
IMAGE OF AN AMERICAN: FREDERICK DOUGLASS AND THE RIGHT TO VOTE



SON OF LIBERTY, MAN OF LAW: JOHN ADAMS & THE BOSTON MASSACRE TRIAL



THE DRAFTING OF AMERICA'S FIRST CONSTITUTIONS



NATIONAL LAWYERS CONVENTION SHOWCASE

We hosted the Second Annual FedSoc Studios Showcase at the 2022 National Lawyers Convention, where we featured the best films of 2022, including the award-winning films *Bitcoin Cowboys* from RTP and *Image of an American*.



ARCHIVE COLLECTION

In 2016, FedSoc Studios digitized over 500 VHS tapes from the 80s, 90s, and early 2000s—all content that was not previously available on our website or social media. To date, more than 106 of these videos have been released, with many more to come.

Website
fedsoc.org/archivecollection



1987 National Lawyers Convention: Address by Dr. Thomas Sowell



SCOTUSBRIEF

SCOTUSbrief's one-of-a-kind video series offers supplementary perspectives and analysis to law students, lawyers, and the legal community at large. Through fascinating animations and pithy explanations of complex legal issues, SCOTUSbrief provides unique insights from outstanding legal experts into Supreme Court jurisprudence.

2022 marked the sixth year of the series, with a library of over 100 videos on Supreme Court cases, encompassing topics from abortion to stare decisis.

CASES COVERED IN 2022

Morissette v. United States
United States v. Stevens
Texas v. Johnson
Hemphill v. New York
Pierce v. Society of Sisters
Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization
NFIB v. OSHA
New York State Rifle & Pistol Association v. Bruen
Carson v. Makin
West Virginia v. EPA
New State Ice Co. v. Liebmann

Website
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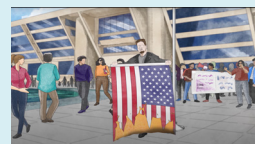
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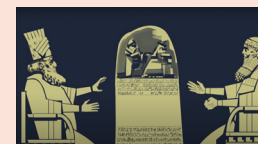


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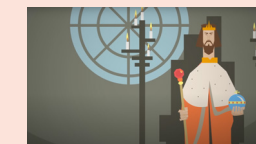
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General and Administrative	\$ 1,386,309	\$ 1,409,911	\$ 1,481,337
Fundraising	\$ 602,730	\$ 644,348	\$ 649,373
Total Expenses	\$ 19,609,796	\$ 17,675,380	\$ 24,515,877
Revenue and Expenses	\$ 2,097,026	\$ 2,174,574	\$ 14,986
Investment return and changes	\$ 534,716	\$ 2,404,617	\$ (1,897,024)
Total Change in Net Assets	\$ 2,631,742	\$ 4,579,191	\$ (1,882,038)

Total Revenue

\$24,530,863

Total Expenses

\$24,515,877

Total Assets

\$42,664,907

Total Liabilities

\$2,869,635

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Current Assets	\$ 23,751,482
Fixed Assets	\$ 313,615
Investments, pledges, and other	\$ 18,599,810
Total Assets	\$ 42,664,907
Current liabilities	\$ 2,240,196
Deferred occupancy obligation	\$ 629,439
Total Liabilities	\$ 2,869,635
Total Net Assets	\$ 39,795,272
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 42,664,907

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