

ACCOUNTABILITY
AFTER CITIZENS UNITED

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ABOUT THE BRENNAN CENTER FOR JUSTICE

The Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law is a non-partisan public policy and law institute that focuses on the fundamental issues of democracy and justice. Our work ranges from voting rights to campaign finance reform, from racial justice in criminal law to presidential power in the fight against terrorism. A singular institution— part think tank, part public interest law firm, part advocacy group—the Brennan Center combines scholarship, legislative and legal advocacy, and communications to win meaningful, measurable change in the public sector.

ABOUT THE BRENNAN CENTER'S DEMOCRACY PROGRAM

From its beginning fifteen years ago, the Brennan Center's Democracy Program has been a leading intellectual and legal force for strong and effective campaign laws. In 2003, we were co-lead counsel successfully defending BCRA in *McConnell v. FEC*. Last month, we were co-lead counsel defending the Arizona Clean Elections law in *McComish v. Bennett*. In addition to the merits briefs defending the law, we enlisted seventeen amicus briefs in support of public financing. As you know, the U.S. government argued on behalf of Arizona's law as amicus curiae. We also defended the Maine public financing law on a procedural appeal to the Supreme Court, and the Connecticut Clean Elections system in the Green Party case.

We have launched a new jurisprudential movement for a vision of the First Amendment that promotes meaningful elections and reflects the rights of voters. We released *Money, Politics and the Constitution: Beyond Citizens United*, the first major book to assess the constitutional way forward. Authors include Yale Law Dean Robert Post, NYU professors Samuel Issacharoff, Rick Pildes and Burt Neuborne, University of Chicago's Geoffrey Stone, and the Brennan Center's Monica Youn.

Our report *Corporate Campaign Spending: Giving Shareholders a Voice* was published just weeks after *Citizens United*. It argues that in the wake of the court's decision, corporate and securities laws need to be adjusted to give shareholders more transparency and accountability about corporate political spending. Also, together with Justice at Stake, we published *The New Politics of Judicial Elections*, a ten-year report showing that campaign spending in state Supreme Court races doubled over a decade. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote the foreword. Other publications over the past year include *Small Donor Matching Funds: The NYC Election Experience*, *Transparent Elections After Citizens United*, and a new edition of *Writing Reform*, a campaign finance treatise for state and local advocates.

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A LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Over a year has passed since the Supreme Court handed down *Citizens United v. FEC*. Already we saw its early impact in the 2010 mid-term federal election. It was not surprising that so much money was spent; what was surprising was how secretive the spending was. Money talked, but it refused to leave its name. This trend is only likely to grow in the 2012 election, with the presidency at stake.

Stalemate among the political parties stymie federal legislative reforms. Those who care about change must look beyond the halls of Congress—to administrative agencies, executive orders and litigation. We started this conversation in 2010 at our symposium analyzing the future of constitutional jurisprudence after *Citizens United*. Today we take a next step to seek policy solutions beyond the campaign finance laws.

Today's symposium brings together some of the nation's top constitutional scholars and legal practitioners—from regulatory law to corporate law to the academy—seeking to identify strategic pressure points to restore accountability after *Citizens United*. We will explore the debate between shareholders and corporate managers over corporate political spending; new regulatory, litigation, and grassroots strategies to promote accountability; and the constitutional tensions between the rights of associations and the rights of individuals.

We are thrilled that you can join us today, as we continue to build a legal movement to restore accountability to American politics.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Michael Waldman". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long horizontal stroke at the end.

Michael Waldman
Executive Director

AGENDA

- 9:00 am BREAKFAST AND REGISTRATION
- 9:30 am OPENING REMARKS: Michael Waldman *Brennan Center for Justice*
- 9:45 am KEYNOTE: Hon. Cynthia L. Bauerly *Federal Election Commission*
- 10:30 am CAN SHAREHOLDERS SAVE DEMOCRACY?
- Moderator** Ciara Torres-Spelliscy *Brennan Center for Justice*
- Panelists** Former Chancellor William T. Allen *NYU Center for Law and Business*
Professor John Coates *Harvard Law School*
Professor Robert Jackson *Columbia Law School*
Professor Jennifer Taub *University of Massachusetts/Vermont Law School*
- 12:00 pm LUNCH
- 12:45 pm LUNCHTIME REMARKS: Charlie Kolb *Committee on Economic Development*
- 1:30 pm REGULATORY PRESSURE POINTS: NEW STRATEGIES FOR ACCOUNTABILITY
- Moderator** Mimi Marziani *Brennan Center for Justice*
- Panelists** Professor Ellen Aprill *Loyola Law School*
Marc Elias *Perkins Coie*
Bruce Freed *Center for Political Accountability*
Holly Schadler *Trister, Ross, Schadler & Gold, PLLC*
- 3:00 pm COFFEE BREAK
- 3:15 pm THE FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS OF ASSOCIATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS
- Moderator** Mark Ladov *Brennan Center for Justice*
- Panelists** Professor Frances Hill *University of Miami*
Dale Ho *NAACP LDF*
Professor Glenn Magpantay *AALDEF/Hunter College*
Professor Daniel Ortiz *University of Virginia*
Professor Tobias Wolff *University of Pennsylvania*
- 4:30 pm CLOSING REMARKS: Sanford Lewis *Strategic Counsel on Corporate Accountability*
- 4:45 pm COCKTAIL RECEPTION

Over a year has passed since the Supreme Court handed down *Citizens United v. FEC*, which stripped away basic safeguards against the influence of money in our politics. Even as the 2010 elections were flooded with secret money, basic responses to *Citizens United* were mired in partisan gridlock. Critically, voters, shareholders, and interest groups need to explore and develop new strategies for reform. This symposium, “Accountability After *Citizens United*,” explores various strategic “pressure points” across a number of institutional contexts: corporate governance structures, regulatory bodies, executive agencies, and interest groups. Our diverse group of speakers includes the Chair of the Federal Election Commission, a former Delaware judge, groundbreaking academics, public interest advocates and leaders from the bar. We hope that this gathering will be a way to cross-pollinate the most effective strategies to restore accountability to our democracy.

PANEL I: CAN SHAREHOLDERS SAVE DEMOCRACY?

Moderated by Ciara Torres-Spelliscy, with panelists William T. Allen, John Coates, Robert Jackson, Jennifer Taub

Citizens United raises a host of policy questions about the future structure of state corporate and federal securities laws. The decision treated all corporations—ranging from one-person S-corporations, to nonprofits, to multinational business corporations—as one and gave them all the same constitutional right to purchase political ads. But this treatment of different entities as if they are comparable may lead to unforeseen consequences. This tension is most apparent when publicly traded corporations are considered, because beneficial ownership and day-to-day management are divided and agency problems are likely to arise. How will the mechanisms of corporate democracy mesh with the new right of corporations to engage in broader democratic discourse? We will explore some of the corporate and securities law issues raised by *Citizens United*.

PANEL II: REGULATORY PRESSURE POINTS: NEW STRATEGIES FOR ACCOUNTABILITY

Moderated by Mimi Marziani, with panelists Ellen Aprill, Marc Elias, Bruce Freed, Holly Schadler

Despite the public’s anger at the new flood of dark money targeting our elections, Congress has failed to enact any reform. Indeed, there is little hope that our hyper-partisan and perpetually-gridlocked Congress will soon address the systems’ failings—particularly as the 2012 election season nears. Accordingly, this panel will identify non-legislative, strategic pressure points to facilitate enhanced accountability of political spending. We will discuss plans to use the administrative rule-making processes at the Internal Revenue Service, the Federal Election Commission, and the Federal Communications Commission to give voters more salient information about political spending.

PANEL III: THE FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHTS OF ASSOCIATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS

Moderated by Mark Ladov, with panelists Frances Hill, Dale Ho, Glenn Magpantay, Daniel Ortiz, Tobias Wolff

Justice Kennedy’s majority opinion in *Citizens United* relies on his definition of corporations as “associations of citizens” protected by the First Amendment. Yet *Citizens United* fails to consider the nature of associational rights in any meaningful way. This panel will consider the Supreme Court’s recent jurisprudence on associational rights, in order to understand and challenge the Court’s assumptions about the role of associations in democratic politics. For example, has the Court adequately protected the rights of an association’s members? What First Amendment rules are needed to ensure that corporations and other associations remain accountable to their members—and the public at large? Should different forms of association (such as unions, for-profit corporations and ideological non-profits) be governed by the same First Amendment rules? And most important: Can we steer this Court’s jurisprudence toward a more progressive and democratic understanding of the rights of individuals and the rights of associations in American politics?

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: HON. CYNTHIA L. BAUERLY



Cynthia L. Bauerly is the Chair of the Federal Election Commission for 2011. She served as the Commission's Vice Chair for the year 2010. Commissioner Bauerly has been a member of the Federal Election Commission since 2008.

Prior to her appointment to the Commission, Ms. Bauerly served as Legislative Director for U.S. Senator Charles E. Schumer of New York where she managed policy staff, implemented the legislative agenda, and advised the Senator on floor strategy, campaign finance and ethics policy. She previously served as counsel on the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committees focusing on election reform, campaign finance, technology, telecommunications, intellectual property, antitrust law, legal process reform, immigration, and ethics.

Commissioner Bauerly has also worked in private practice in Minnesota and Washington specializing in complex litigation and appellate law, with a focus on intellectual property. She previously served as a judicial clerk for the Honorable Florence-Marie Cooper of the U.S. District Court for the Central District of California and the Honorable Theodore R. Boehm of the Indiana Supreme Court.

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Chancellor Allen's primary research areas of interest are corporate law, mergers and acquisitions, and securities law. He has been published in numerous journals including *University of Chicago Law Review*, *Northwestern Law Review*, *New York University Law Review* and the *American Bar Association's Business Lawyer*. As a judge, Professor Allen wrote more than 500 judicial opinions on a broad range of legal questions. Before joining NYU Stern, Chancellor Allen served as Raben Fellow at Yale University Law School. Chancellor Allen also taught at Stanford Law School, and was an adjunct professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

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Professor Aprill received her A.B. with High Honors and Distinction from University of Michigan, her M.A. from the University of California at Los Angeles, and her J.D. *magna cum laude* from Georgetown University Law Center. While in law school, she was an Articles Editor of the *Georgetown Law Journal*.

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Professor Coates' publications include *The Downside of Judicial Restraint: The (Non-) Effect of Jones v. Harris*, 6 Duke J. of Constitutional Law and Public Policy 58 (2010); *Reforming the Taxation and Regulation of Mutual Funds: A Comparative Legal and Economic Analysis*, 1 J. Legal Anal. 591 (2009); *Lowering the Cost of Bank Recapitalization*, 26 Yale J. Reg. 373 (2009); *Competition and Shareholder Fees in the Mutual Fund Industry: Evidence and Implications for Policy*, 33 J. Corp. L. 151 (2007); and *The Goals and Promise of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act*, 21 J. Econ. Persp., 91 (2007).

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Mr. Elias served as lead counsel for Senator Al Franken in the 2008 Minnesota Senate election recount and contest—the largest recount and contest in American history. He successfully argued the case before the Minnesota State Supreme Court that resulted in a unanimous decision affirming that Franken had received the highest number of votes legally cast in the 2008 general election for United States Senator. In 2010 he successfully represented Governor Mark Dayton in the Minnesota Governor's recount, including a successful argument in the state Supreme Court. In 2004 he served as General Counsel to the Kerry-Edwards presidential campaign. He served in that same capacity for Chris Dodd for President during the 2008 primary campaign.

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In his work with CPA, Mr. Freed has drawn on his more than 30 years of experience in journalism, Congress, and strategic public affairs. He has been a columnist and a commentator on public radio on business and politics.

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Mr. Freed received a B.A. in History from the University of Chicago, and an M.A. in American Studies from Brandeis University. He was a co-author of The Conference Board's *Handbook on Corporate Political Activity* and has authored articles in the *Financial Times*, *Huffington Post*, *BusinessWeek*, *Directors Monthly* and *Executive Counsel*.

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Professor Hill has also taught comparative politics in the Department of Government at the University of Texas at Austin, and practiced with Jones Day in the Washington, D.C. and London offices, where she specialized in tax.

Professor Hill previously participated in the Brennan Center's 2010 symposium on the jurisprudence of money in politics, and is the author of "Nonparticipatory Association and Compelled Political Speech: Consent as a Constitutional Principle in the Wake of Citizens United," a chapter of the Brennan Center's new publication, *Money, Politics and the Constitution: Beyond Citizens United*.

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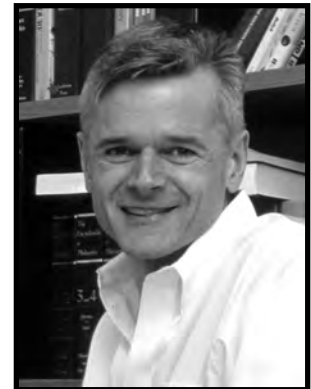
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Her book chapter, "The Sophisticated Investor and the Global Financial Crisis," is forthcoming in *Corporate Governance Failures: The Role of Institutional Investors in the Global Financial Crisis* (Hawley, Kamath and Williams, eds.). Professor Taub has a chapter commissioned in the *Oxford University Press Handbook on the Political Economy of the Financial Crisis* (Epstein and Wolfson, eds.), and a case study on AIG in *Corporate Governance* (Monks and Minow, eds., 5th Edition, forthcoming). Her article "Able but Not Willing: The Failure of Mutual Fund Advisers to Advocate for Shareholders' Rights," was published in 2009 in the *Journal of Corporation Law*.

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