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Dear Friends and Supporters,

For the last 13 years, the American Constitution Society has worked to challenge the decades’ long conservative activist legal movement by uniting dedicated and energetic members of the progressive legal community to protect America’s fundamental constitutional principles, including that most basic tenet: that the law should be a force to improve the lives of all.

The lynchpin of our success during this time is our wide reaching network of lawyer and student chapters. These more than 200 ACS chapters across the country have both helped promote a much needed discussion of the Constitution’s true meaning and served as a pipeline for developing the next generation of progressive legal leaders. Over the last several years, ACS chapter leaders have used the growing ACS network to be elected or appointed to state and federal courts, be elected to office, take on significant pro bono legal positions, or join the ranks of academe and private practice.

ACS has become a critical voice in a battle of ideas between those on the right who see the Constitution through a cramped and self-serving lens and those like ACS who understand the Constitution is not a static document frozen in the 18th century, but one containing fundamental values of individual rights and liberties, genuine equality, access to justice and democracy to be enjoyed by all Americans, not a select few. Through thousands of live events that ACS and our chapters host annually across the country; ACS publications, which serve as an important source for advocates, government officials, practicing lawyers, students, scholars, and the media; op-eds that educate those outside of the legal community on our important issues; and our webinars and trainings that educate the next generation of progressive attorneys, we are seeding the ground to reclaim and reinvigorate our shared understanding of a progressive Constitution.

Over the next two years and beyond, ACS will remain tireless in our efforts to protect our constitutional values. We look forward to your continued support.

Sincerely,

David M. Brodsky, Chair of the Board
American Constitution Society for Law and Policy

Caroline Fredrickson, President
American Constitution Society for Law and Policy
ACS 2013–14 BIENNIAL REPORT

ACS is shaping the debate and affecting the national conversation on critical legal and public policy issues through the engagement of its network of chapters, the production of high-impact resources, and access to key decision-makers and the media.

WE ARE:

► Building a pipeline to foster advancement of ACS members as policymakers and legal decision-makers, through the development of ACS’s more than 200 law school and lawyer chapters around the country, hosting of events and resources on becoming a judge or a legislator, and the cultivation of future leaders through ACS’s Public Interest Fellows, Next Generation Leaders and Young Scholars programs;

► Taking on the rhetoric of so-called “originalism,” and “strict construction,” through ACS publications, including the ACSblog, hosting frequent calls with renowned constitutional experts, and providing talking points and other resources for ACS members and policymakers;

► Countering efforts to promote a cramped constitutional understanding in unending legal challenges to the health care reform law and other federal legislation, through a media campaign that includes placing op-eds in regional newspapers, briefing academics who will serve as sources for the media, and generating key resources relied upon by legislators and others, including ACS Issue Briefs;

► Increasing public and media pressure to end Senate obstruction of judicial nominees, by connecting members with lawmakers, from high-level White House officials to senators; issuing timely scholarship on reform of the nominations process that has been relied upon by members of Congress; developing our comprehensive and often-cited web resource, JudicialNominations.org; and securing publication of op-ed pieces in outlets around the country; the result was change to Senate procedure easing the path to confirmation for many judicial nominees;

► Demonstrating the pernicious influence of campaign contributions on state judiciaries through the publication of the reports, Justice at Risk and Skewed Justice, which provided evidence of a link between campaign contributions and favorable judicial outcomes for donors and in the case of Skewed Justice, a relationship between television attack ads and judicial decision making; hosting numerous events across the country highlighting the findings of Justice at Risk; conducting extensive media outreach for both reports which led to story placement in The New York Times, The Washington Post, USA Today, McClatchy Newspapers nationwide, and many more media outlets, and placing op-eds highlighting the importance of getting money out of judicial politics;

► Working with government officials and preeminent national scholars to achieve needed criminal justice reform, through member engagement with key decision-makers, activation of the network to perform critical research on defendants’ access to a lawyer, and a series of events on tactics for reform;

► Protecting the integrity of our democratic process, by connecting ACS lawyers and students to election protection efforts; promoting scholarship and ACS Issue Briefs on campaign finance reform and barriers to voting; and hosting trainings in partnership with the Campaign Legal Center’s Voting Rights Institute for voting rights advocates.

The 2014 ACS Convention panel “Reflections on Windsor” looked back at U.S. v. Windsor and how the legal landscape for same-sex couples had dramatically shifted. It featured Mary L. Bonauto (left), Civil Rights Project Director at the Gay & Lesbian Advocates & Defenders (GLAD), Pamela Karlan (center), Deputy Assistant Attorney General in the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice as well as a former ACS Board member, and Roberta Kaplan, Partner at Paul, Weiss LLP.
Over the last decade this organization has become a powerful, critical voice in our nation’s most consequential discussion and debates. You have worked to ensure that the principles we hold most dear always trump calls for expediency or contests for political popularity. You have helped to safeguard our democracy and to strengthen our legal system. You’ve raised awareness about an impending crisis, an alarming rate of vacancies in our federal judiciary. You have challenged policy makers to address this, and made the case that highly qualified, capable individuals nominated by the president, like Goodwin Liu and Dawn Johnsen; that individuals of this caliber, who are willing to serve this nation should have the chance to serve their country in government posts and on the federal bench.

Adelina Acuña
Former Co-President, Stanford Law School ACS Student Chapter; Member, Board of Directors, ACS Bay Area Lawyer Chapter; Next Generation Leader

Throughout law school and into my first few years of practice, ACS has kept me connected with progressive peers, mentors, role models and friends around the country and from every corner of the legal universe. It’s much more than a network and a forum—it’s my community.

Pamela S. Karlan
Deputy Assistant Attorney General for the Civil Rights Division at the Department of Justice; former ACS Board of Directors member

For too long a far-right movement has pushed a cramped way of interpreting the Constitution, one that undercuts the document’s fundamental commitments to opportunity, equality, and a government responsive to the American people’s needs. ACS is vitally involved in developing and communicating ideas about how the Constitution should be understood. Its work is critical to ensuring that the Constitution retains its capacity to serve the Preamble’s goals of establishing justice, promoting the general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty in the twenty-first century and beyond.

Pierce Reed
Co-President, Member, Board of Advisors, ACS Columbus Lawyer Chapter; Senior Judicial Attorney, Chief Justice Maureen O’Connor, Supreme Court of Ohio

I joined ACS soon after moving from Boston to Columbus. For the past ten years, it has been a source of inspiration, education, empowerment and opportunity. The ACS staff provides a wealth of important resources to attorneys and law students around the country. But for those of us who live in states where there are continued attacks on our most sacred and fundamental rights—including our rights to control our bodies, to love and marry, to cast our votes, and to organize in our workplaces—ACS has been an invaluable ally. I’m honored and thankful to be a part of this incredible organization.

Sherrilyn Ifill
President and Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense & Educational Fund

ACS is to be commended for enriching the discussion of important legal and policy issues and helping to foster the development of a progressive legal community. The organization has brought attention to the crisis on our federal bench, explaining reasons for rising vacancies, and fostering discussion about the need for diversity on our federal courts.
The American Constitution Society brings together many of the country’s best legal minds to exchange ideas, to articulate a progressive vision of the Constitution and our laws, and to generate the “intellectual capital” that informs and energizes our members and progressive allies to engage in and shape debate on key legal and public policy issues.

ACS holds more than 1,400 public programs annually, including speeches by major legal and policy figures, among them judges, cabinet members, and members of Congress, as well as a variety of conferences, debates, panel discussions, symposia, and media briefings, an active online and social media presence, and a range of authoritative publications, all of which support the work of the network in promoting a fair, just and inclusive legal system.

U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit Judge David S. Tatel (right) discusses civil legal aid during a 2014 ACS National Convention panel. Other judges on the panel included Supreme Court of California Associate Justice, and former ACS Board member, Goodwin Liu (left), Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas Nathan L. Hecht, Caroline Fredrickson, ACS President, Chief Judge of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals Eric T. Washington and Chief Justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court Chase T. Rogers.

Supreme Court Justice **John Paul Stevens** was a keynote speaker at the 2013 ACS National Convention.


U.S. Sen. **Al Franken** (D-Minn.) addresses the 2010 ACS National Convention.


Chief Judge **Theodore A. McKee** of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit watches a discussion during the 2013 ACS National Convention.
SHAPING DEBATE

Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor and former ACS Board of Directors member Theodore M. Shaw discuss growing up together at the 2014 ACS National Convention.

Judge Pamela Harris of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, then a Visiting Professor of Law at Georgetown University Law Center, moderates the 2013–2014 ACS Supreme Court Preview. Judge Harris is a founding member of ACS.

President and Senior Counsel of the Southern Center for Human Rights Stephen B. Bright addresses the 2013 ACS National Convention.


Michael Waldman, President of the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University School of Law, discusses the historical origins of the Second Amendment at a 2014 ACS Second Amendment symposium.

Jamie Gorelick, a partner at WilmerHale, discusses government surveillance during the 2014 ACS National Convention panel “Shedding Light on the PRISM of Government.” Looking on are fellow panelists Jameel Jaffer (left), Deputy Legal Director for the ACLU Foundation and Neomi Rao, Associate Professor of Law at George Mason University School of Law, as well as moderator Stephen Vladeck, Professor of Law and Associate Dean for Scholarship at American University Washington College of Law.
A principal focus of the American Constitution Society is to build a pipeline for the next generation of progressive lawyers, judges, academics, policy experts and legislators, while creating a network for action and change. With more than 200 student and lawyer chapters in 48 states and almost every law school, and over thousands of members and other supporters, ACS chapters offer platforms for debate and discussion about enduring principles and the issues of the day, and provide opportunities for networking, mentoring and organizing.

ACS student chapters provide lawyers-to-be with meaningful opportunities for professional development and mentoring, participation in substantive projects, and membership in both a local community and a national network. Our lawyer chapters provide a local forum to discuss issues of both local and national significance, to develop important professional contacts and to come together on substantive projects. They also connect members with national ACS initiatives, providing them with opportunities to help shape the national debate.
ACS students, practitioners and professors from across Texas gather for the 2013 ACS Texas Regional Student Convening.

Former Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts addresses the ACS Oregon Lawyer Chapter after receiving the 2013 Hans A. Linde Award.

A packed house at the 2014 ACS Bay Area Lawyer Chapter Fifth Annual Gala Reception.

David Axelrod, former Senior Advisor to President Barack Obama, delivers keynote remarks at the ACS Chicago Lawyer Chapter 2014 Legal Legends Luncheon.
“Each year, I eagerly look forward to the ACS convention, and each year, it exceeds my high expectations. Meeting up with old friends, making new ones and expanding my network energizes me, enriches me and entrenches me in the heart of America’s robust legal progressive network.”

Michael D. Meuti, President, ACS Northeast Ohio Chapter; Partner, BakerHostetler (Cleveland)
Representatives from the 2013 ACS Student Chapter of the Year – The University of Texas School of Law at the 2013 ACS National Convention.

Colorado State Senator Pat Steadman (D-Denver) (center) discusses marriage equality with Mindy Barton (left) of GLBT Community Center of Colorado and Catherine E. Smith of Sturm College of Law during a brown bag event hosted by the ACS Colorado Lawyer Chapter.

Justice at Stake executive director Bert Brandenberg discusses the impact of money and politics on state courts at an event co-hosted by the ACS Washington, DC Lawyer Chapter and the ACS George Washington University Law School Student Chapter. Other panelists include: David Lyle (left), Senior Counsel for Strategic Engagement at ACS; Alicia Bannon, Counsel in the Democracy Program at the Brennan Center for Justice; Alan B. Morrison, Lerner Family Associate Dean for Public Interest and Public Service Law and Professorial Lecturer in Law at The George Washington University Law School.

Closing panel of 2013 ACS Student Convention featuring a conversation with four federal judges, Chief Judge Ann Aiken of the U.S. District Court for the District of Oregon, Judge Marsha Berzon of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit and Judges Edward Chen and Lucy Koh of the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California.

Angela Glover Blackwell (right), founder and Chief Executive Officer of PolicyLink, with ACS member Mary Kelly Persyn after an ACS Bay Area Lawyer Chapter Luncheon.
The strength of ACS’s ideas and the breadth of our nationwide network enable our members to make a real difference in legal and public policy debates, from courtrooms to Capitol Hill to statehouses. Ideas that find their first exposure at an ACS program or in an ACS publication are cited in the media and during congressional hearings, adopted by legislators and policymakers, and build an enhanced public understanding of how the law can be a force to improve the lives of all people.

▲ Former U.S. Solicitor General Walter Dellinger teaching an ACS Constitution in the Classroom session.

▲ JudicialNominations.org, ACS’s one-of-a-kind web resource for tracking nomination and confirmation of judges to the federal bench.

▲ C-SPAN3 coverage of 2014 Supreme Court Review.
ACS President Caroline Fredrickson discusses the judicial vacancies crisis on the PBS Newshour.

ACS President Caroline Fredrickson discusses the 2014–2015 Supreme Court term on MSNBC’s Melissa Harris-Perry Show.
MAKING A DIFFERENCE

At a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, Chairman Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.) holds up a copy of the Harvard Law & Policy Review, highlighting an article on the growing challenges to employment discrimination plaintiffs in federal courts.

U.S. Sen. Tom Udall (D-N.M.), who authored an article in the Winter 2011 Harvard Law & Policy Review on reforming the Senate rules to enable confirmation votes to proceed in a timely manner, meets with students from ACS’s Harvard Law School chapter.

“I have had the good fortune to work with ACS on a number of battles over the years, health care in particular. They have been extremely proactive and very aggressive in talking about the fundamental rights of health and the responsibilities that come with it. We have a long way to go, but I thank them for the job that they’ve done in making this fight a winnable one.”

Tom Daschle, Senior Policy Advisor, DLA Piper; former Senate Majority Leader

Harvard Law & Policy Review, the official journal of the American Constitution Society, which features articles by key policymakers and legal figures, including Sens. Charles Schumer, Elizabeth Warren and Tom Udall, Congressman John P. Sarbanes, California Attorney General Kamala Harris, former federal appeals court chief judge Patricia Wald, former presidential advisor Ron Klain and leading academics Charles Ogletree and Geoffrey R. Stone.

The ACS website and the ACSblog have ever-increasing readerships and are frequently referenced in the media and by policymakers.
Daniel P. Tokaji, a nationally recognized law professor at Ohio State University and authority on election law and founder of the influential Election Law At Moritz blog, has authored Issue Briefs for ACS and served on its Board of Directors.

ACS Issue Briefs, short and accessible white papers on timely law and policy issues.

ACS Advance: The Journal of the ACS Issue Groups

“IT’S NOT DIFFICULT TO FIGURE OUT WHY THIS ORGANIZATION, IN SUCH A SHORT PERIOD OF TIME, HAS DONE SO MUCH, IN SO MANY DIFFERENT AREAS, AND I WANTED TO THANK YOU. I WANT TO ALSO THANK YOU FOR YOUR JOURNAL [THE HARVARD LAW & POLICY REVIEW]. I READ IT. I ESPECIALLY READ THE ARTICLE REGARDING THE CIVIL RIGHTS DIVISION FROM SENATOR KENNEDY AND I’M VERY, VERY GRATEFUL FOR THE COMMITMENT AND THE CONTRIBUTIONS THAT YOU HAVE MADE.”

U.S. Secretary of Labor Thomas Perez

Caroline Mala Corbin, speaking at a 2014 national ACS event. Corbin, a professor of Law at the University of Miami School of Law, is also author of an ACS Issue Brief on corporations’ efforts to use religion to avoid providing full healthcare coverage to women. Corbin has emerged as a frequently quoted expert on religious exemptions in the law.
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For the Year Ended December 31, 2013

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REVENUE
Contributions | $3,057,767.00 | $2,984,778.00 | $6,042,545.00
Interest Income | $4,069.00 | - | $4,069.00
Convention revenue | $672,042.00 | - | $672,042.00
Lawyer Chapters | $174,224.00 | - | $174,224.00
Miscellaneous | $7,164.00 | - | $7,164.00
Net assets released from restrictions | $1,107,471.00 | ($1,107,471.00) | -0-
TOTAL REVENUE | $5,022,737.00 | $1,877,307.00 | $6,900,044.00

EXPENSES
Program Services
Convention | $743,342.00 | - | $743,342.00
Policy Development & Programs | $652,715.00 | - | $652,715.00
Public Education & Outreach | $713,347.00 | - | $713,347.00
Network Advancement | $1,497,352.00 | - | $1,497,352.00
Total Program Services | $3,606,756.00 | -0- | -0- | $3,606,756.00

Supporting Services
Management and general | $370,381.00 | - | $370,381.00
Fundraising | $489,252.00 | - | $489,252.00
Total Supporting Services | $859,633.00 | -0- | -0- | $859,633.00

TOTAL EXPENSES | $4,466,589.00 | -0- | -0- | $4,466,589.00

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS | $556,148.00 | $1,877,307.00 | -0- | $2,433,455.00

NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR | $1,932,589.00 | $1,107,677.00 | $67,942.00 | $3,108,208.00

NET ASSETS END OF YEAR | $2,488,737.00 | $2,984,984.00 | $67,942.00 | $5,541,663.00

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
December 31, 2013

ASSETS
CURRENT ASSETS
Cash and cash equivalents | $1,736,019.00
Contributions receivable | $1,867,181.00
Certificates of deposit | $1,079,013.00
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS | $4,752,213.00

FIXED ASSETS, net | $132,188.00

TOTAL ASSETS | $5,726,422.00

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
CURRENT LIABILITIES
Accounts payable and accrued expenses | $88,814.00
Accrued vacation | $60,793.00
Deferred revenue | $150.00
Deferred rent | $15,618.00
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES | $165,375.00

DEFERRED RENT, net of current portion | $19,384.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES | $184,759.00

NET ASSETS
Unrestricted | $2,488,737.00
Temporarily restricted | $2,984,984.00
Permanently restricted - Cudahy award | $67,942.00
TOTAL NET ASSETS | $5,541,663.00

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS | $5,726,422.00
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