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ANNUAL REPORT



George Washington urged Congress to create a national university for the ‘education of our youth in the science of government.’ In creating the National Constitution Center, Congress finally answered Washington’s call. **We believe what we’re doing is urgently important to the future of American democracy.**

JEFFREY ROSEN

*President and CEO
National Constitution Center*



FROM *JEFFREY ROSEN*

In these extraordinary times, interest in the Constitution is greater than it's been in any of our lifetimes, and people across America are turning to the National Constitution Center for balanced, trusted, and nonpartisan constitutional education and debate.

With all the challenges of this unprecedented year, 2020 also provided Americans of all ages and backgrounds meaningful opportunities to learn about the Constitution. **This was the year that the National Constitution Center's classes, podcasts, and programs reached record numbers of learners online, across America and around the globe, making constitutioncenter.org the third most visited museum website in America.¹**

My colleagues and I are grateful to all of you who are engaging with our inspiring mission: bringing together people of all ages and perspectives "to increase awareness and understanding of the U.S. Constitution among the American people."

Thank you for learning more about our work, and for joining us as we learn together about the greatest vision of human freedom in history, the U.S. Constitution.

With appreciation,



JEFFREY ROSEN

President and CEO, National Constitution Center

¹As of October 2020 according to data from SEMRush



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A NATIONAL CENTER FOR CONSTITUTIONAL EDUCATION

The Center's online *Interactive Constitution*, the centerpiece of its educational efforts, unites scholars from across the legal and philosophical spectrum to explore areas of agreement and disagreement about the history, text, and meaning of nearly every provision of the Constitution. With live classes, educational videos, and constitutional lesson plans, the *Interactive Constitution* has transformed how teachers bring the Constitution into the classroom and how learners of all ages educate themselves about the Constitution.

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MILLION
UNIQUE VIEWERS

INTERACTIVE CONSTITUTION

With a new design and enhanced functionality, the *Interactive Constitution: Classroom Edition* launched on Constitution Day 2019, giving the Center a robust platform to support remote online learning in ways that allowed us to reach hundreds of thousands of remote learners during the pandemic.

NEW AND IMPROVED

- Enhanced Functionality
- The Drafting Table
- Media Library
- Classroom Exchanges
- Classroom Resources

OVER
750,000

APP DOWNLOADS

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MOST-VISITED MUSEUM
WEBSITE IN AMERICA

SCHOLAR EXCHANGES

In March, 2020, a week after the COVID-19 shutdowns and school closings nationwide, the National Constitution Center immediately launched new online learning initiatives, making available free, interactive classes about the Constitution to middle, high school, and college students across the country.

The 30-minute classes, offered three days a week, combine lively lecture and dialogue. They are presented live through Zoom and YouTube, allowing students to ask questions, respond to prompts, and share resources in real time.



A FEW OF THE TOPICS WE'VE COVERED

- The Electoral College
- Slavery in America
- Voting Rights
- First Amendment Freedoms of Speech and Press
- Landmark Supreme Court Cases

OVER
32,000

STUDENTS REACHED

20

COUNTRIES WITH PARTICIPANTS



On Fridays, special guests join for a conversation geared toward learners of all ages. Participants have learned from guests including:

1. **The Honorable Neil M. Gorsuch**
Associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court
2. **Emily Bazelon**
Staff writer at *The New York Times Magazine* and Truman Capote Fellow for Creative Writing and Law at Yale Law School
3. **Ken Burns**
Renowned American filmmaker and documentarian
4. **Ali Velshi**
Television journalist and anchor

Thank you so much for **PROVIDING THESE OPPORTUNITIES FOR OUR STUDENTS FROM A NONPARTISAN STANDPOINT.** I think [students] get lost in the politics sometimes, so much so that they miss hearing some of the foundations.

{ HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER }

Florida

[cont.]
SCHOLAR EXCHANGES

In August 2020, as part of a continued effort to bring constitutional education to communities across the country, the National Constitution Center announced a full schedule for live virtual classes and other course offerings for the 2020-2021 academic year, allowing teachers to plan for the school year whether learning in person or remotely.

Latest Sessions:



2021 GUEST SCHOLARS TO INCLUDE:

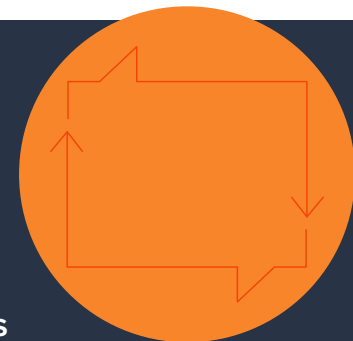
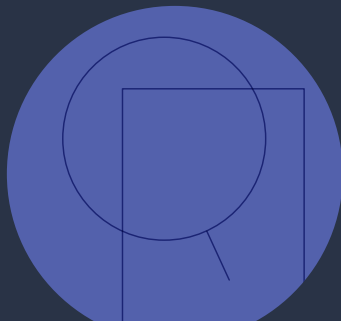
1. **The Honorable Stephen J. Breyer**
Associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court
2. **Sal Khan**
American educator and founder of the free online educational platform Khan Academy
3. **Jamelle Bouie**
New York Times columnist and political analyst for CBS News
4. **Mary Gay Scanlon**
U.S. Congresswoman and American attorney



All sessions are archived and available for asynchronous learning on the *Interactive Constitution*. Teachers can also access additional resources such as videos, slides, and assessments, or even schedule a private exchange.

Like all of the National Constitution Center's educational offerings, the Scholar Exchanges are grounded in the Center's unique approach focusing on:

- **Historical storytelling**
- **Constitutional rather than political questions**
- **Fostering civil dialogue and reflection**





TEACHER ADVISORY BOARD

**OVER
1,600**

**TEACHERS
PARTICIPATED**



PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The National Constitution Center hosted a range of professional development opportunities for educators, working to empower classrooms throughout the country with the tools, knowledge, and pedagogical practice they need to understand the Constitution and its relevance to American's lives.

The Center's **TEACHER ADVISORY BOARD** continues to help develop and evaluate materials on the *Interactive Constitution* to best support students. The board currently includes 22 educators from traditional-public, charter, parochial, and independent high schools and middle schools across the United States with approximately 250 years of combined teaching experience.

DR. KERRY SAUTNER
Chief Learning Officer
National Constitution Center



We the People
the United States, in Order to form
Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for
promote the general Welfare, and secu
rselfes and our Posterity, do ordain and establ
for the United States of

MUSEUM OF WE THE PEOPLE

After closing its museum doors in March 2020, the National Constitution Center launched virtual tours in April – bringing visitors into its key exhibits. Thanks to the generosity of George Blumenthal, visitors from around the globe could experience *Signers’ Hall*, *American Treasures*, and *Civil War and Reconstruction* from home.

When able to reopen to the public in August 2020, the Center welcomed back visitors with free admission all month, thanks in part to support from PECO.



THE 19TH AMENDMENT

To commemorate the centennial anniversary of voting rights for women, the Center opened ***The 19th Amendment: How Women Won the Vote*** on August 26, 2020, the anniversary of the amendment's ratification. This exhibit traces the triumphs and struggles that led to the ratification of the 19th Amendment, and features some of the many women who transformed constitutional history — including Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Alice Paul, and Ida B. Wells — and allows visitors to understand the long fight for women's suffrage.

**THE 19TH AMENDMENT:
HOW WOMEN WON THE VOTE
IS MADE POSSIBLE THANKS TO
THE GENEROUS SUPPORT OF:**

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During the women's suffrage movement, suffragists produced a range of items to promote their cause. Our ephemera wall features more than 40 artifacts, including banners, buttons, dinnerware, and posters from both suffragist and anti-suffragist movements.



EXPLORE THE ARGUMENTS AGAINST WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

1. **WOMEN ARE NOT CAPABLE OF VOTING**

2. **WOMEN ARE TOO BUSY WITH THEIR DOMESTIC DUTIES TO VOTE**

3. **WOMEN ARE TOO WEAK TO HANDLE THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF VOTING**

4. **WOMEN ARE TOO EMOTIONAL TO MAKE RATIONAL DECISIONS**

5. **WOMEN ARE TOO UNINFORMED TO VOTE**

6. **WOMEN ARE TOO SELFISH TO VOTE**

7. **WOMEN ARE TOO INFLUENCED BY MEN TO VOTE**

8. **WOMEN ARE TOO IGNORANT TO VOTE**

9. **WOMEN ARE TOO SUPERSTITIOUS TO VOTE**

10. **WOMEN ARE TOO RELIGIOUS TO VOTE**

11. **WOMEN ARE TOO DEPENDENT ON MEN TO VOTE**

12. **WOMEN ARE TOO UNCLE TOMMOTON TO VOTE**

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Collection of
Ronnie Lapinsky Sax



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THE 3,000-SQUARE-FOOT EXHIBIT FEATURES NEARLY 100 ARTIFACTS, INCLUDING:

- Rare printing of the *Declaration of Sentiments* from the first women's convention at Seneca Falls
- Ballot box used to collect women's votes in the late 1800s
- Pennsylvania's ratification copy of the 19th Amendment
- Various "Votes for Women" ephemera

In developing a low contact experience, the Center created interactives optimized for visitors to access in-gallery on personal mobile devices or online.

◀ THE AWAKENING

Explore this interactive map to discover how women's suffrage at the state level paved the way for the 19th Amendment.

THE DEBATES

Listen to the range of arguments that were advanced in the long fight for women's suffrage.



**CIVIL WAR AND RECONSTRUCTION IS MADE POSSIBLE
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CIVIL WAR & RECONSTRUCTION

Another permanent exhibit, ***Civil War and Reconstruction: The Battle for Freedom and Equality*** explores how constitutional clashes over slavery set the stage for the Civil War and how the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments to the Constitution more fully embraced the Declaration of Independence's promise of freedom and equality for all.

The 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendment sections of the exhibit help visitors learn the history of the constitutional amendments which ended slavery, required states to respect individual rights, promised equal protection to all people, and expanded the right to vote to African American men. Visitors can dive deeper into the drafting process using the Drafting Table interactives located in each section.



13TH AMENDMENT

CONGRESS BANS INTERNATIONAL SLAVE TRADING

January 9, 1808

13TH AMENDMENT ABOLITION OF SLAVERY

The 13th Amendment permanently outlawed slavery in the United States. Following decades of activism, resistance, and rebellion, abolitionists finally saw their efforts rewarded when the Constitution...

Near the end of the war, Lincoln supported the passage in Congress - helping to ensure that abolition would become a permanent part of the Constitution. He described the amendment as a "big new" for the sake of slavery.

The 13th Amendment brought the Constitution closer to the promise of the Declaration of Independence. It was the first amendment to be ratified since 1789, and it empowered the national government to enforce abolition through legislation. Enforcing this freedom, African Americans worked to rewrite families, change marriage relationships, and form new communities.



*"I am a human being and
thenceforth want to be considered as such."*

C. M. MANNING, 1844
U.S. COLONEL TROOPS SOLDIER

MAKING THE AMENDMENT

RATIFICATION

WORK



WORKING FAMILIES





Courtesy of the Library of Virginia

ARTIFACT HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE:

- Original copies of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments
- Dred Scott's signed petition for freedom
- Pike purchased by John Brown for his planned Harpers Ferry Raid
- Fragment of the flag that Abraham Lincoln raised at Independence Hall, 1861

For online audiences, interactive content made exhibit experiences available to all learners:

OFFICEHOLDERS BY THE NUMBERS

Discover the stories of African American men who held political office during Reconstruction.

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Listen to recollections of slavery and freedom from formerly enslaved individuals.



From the Collection of the Civil War Museum of Philadelphia on loan from Gettysburg Foundation



DRAFTING TABLE

- 01 How did drafters of the Reconstruction Amendments deliberate on the path to the final text of the 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments?
- 02 How did we get to final proposal of the amendment that ended gender discrimination in voting?

Learners from around the world can explore what documents and ideas influenced the framers of the Constitution, and each amendment during the drafting process.

In the gallery and online, the Drafting Table allows learners to explore influential writings, important milestones, early drafts, and major proposals behind provisions of the structural Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Reconstruction Amendments.



FOURTEEN has been supported by The Pew Center for Arts & Heritage

The Center has this great exhibit on Reconstruction and the theatre project, ***FOURTEEN***, BRINGS LIFE TO IT. IT MAKES IT SHINE.

{ **THAVOLIA GLYMPH** }
Historian & Professor

FOURTEEN

In conjunction with the exhibit, the Center presented *FOURTEEN*, a 35-minute theatrical performance that shed light on the Reconstruction era and the passage of the 14th Amendment through dramatic interpretation of original texts.

With educational resources, video clips of the performance, and interviews with the creative team and scholars, the lessons of *FOURTEEN* had even further reach beyond the Center's theater.

Also created in conjunction with the exhibit was *The Great Problem to Be Solved*, a one-actor in-gallery performance based on the words of poet and abolitionist Frances Ellen Watkins Harper, a key African American figure of the Reconstruction era.





CIVIC HOLIDAYS

In person and online, the Center honors the nation's civic holidays: occasions such as Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Veterans Day, Independence Day, and Constitution Day where the Center hosts special programs and activities to draw attention to the history and significance of these major holidays.

Several of these family-friendly civic holidays are presented with free or discounted admission through the generosity of sponsors. In 2020, TD Bank sponsored free admission for Presidents Day, also as sponsors of African American History Month, and PECO sponsored free admission for Constitution Day on September 17, 2020.



- ◆ During Presidents Day Weekend, the Center's first floor transformed into an informational headquarters where visitors learned about the executive branch of government as outlined in Article II of the Constitution. Visitors also explored the ins and outs of the Electoral College, and tested their knowledge of past U.S. presidents.



CONSTITUTIONAL AMBASSADORS PROGRAM

More than just a field trip, the Constitutional Ambassadors experience for high school students begins in the classroom; continues with a daylong educational experience at the Center, including live theatre; and follows students back to their classrooms, where they engage in real-time conversations on constitutional issues with other classrooms across America through the Classroom Exchanges.



I'm proud that the school district is partnering with the Center on the launch of this nationwide program. This is a unique opportunity, and **I can't wait to see how our students take their knowledge out into the world, be models in their communities, and inspire their peers as constitutional ambassadors.**

{ **DR. WILLIAM R. HITE, JR.** }
{ *Superintendent* }
{ *The School District of Philadelphia* }



AMERICA'S TOWN HALL

The National Constitution Center has welcomed numerous notable guests to discuss constitutional issues at the heart of American life. In the past year, *America's Town Hall* hosted in-person and virtual events with speakers including **Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Senators Mike Lee and Chris Coons, Hillary and Chelsea Clinton, George Will, Condoleezza Rice, and Nancy Pelosi**, as well as public officials, journalists, historians, and other thought leaders from all perspectives.

Moving from in-person programs — both at the Center and around the country — to virtual ones hosted on Zoom, allowed the Center to expand its participant pool, as well as broaden its reach. Holding these free, timely, conversations online, the programs have attracted thousands of livestream viewers and introduced the Center to new audiences around the globe.



Hillary Rodham Clinton and her daughter, **Chelsea Clinton**, join the Center as they unveil their new book, *The Book of Gutsy Women: Favorite Stories of Courage and Resilience*.

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ON-SITE
TOWN HALLS

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ONLINE
TOWN HALLS



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TRAVELING
TOWN HALLS

FEATURED VIRTUAL TOWN HALL TOPICS

• COVID AND THE CONSTITUTION

As part of an ongoing partnership with the Center for Excellence in Governance at the National Association of Attorneys General, the Center hosted a bipartisan discussion about the role and function of state attorneys general in the coronavirus crisis with Montana Attorney General **Tim Fox** and New Jersey Attorney General **Gurbir S. Grewal**.

• POLICING IN AMERICA

The Center also hosted a national town hall on policing and the Constitution featuring a keynote conversation with **Judge Theodore McKee** of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit, followed by a wide-ranging discussion with **Monica Bell** of Yale Law School, **David French** of *The Dispatch*, **Janai Nelson** of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and **Theodore Shaw** of the University of North Carolina School of Law on qualified immunity for police officers, the history of policing and protest, and the future of the American idea.

• CONGRESS IN TIMES OF CRISIS

Historians **Edward Ayers** of the University of Richmond and **Joanne Freeman** of Yale University and political scientist **Norman Ornstein** of the American Enterprise Institute convened for a discussion of Congress in tumultuous eras, from the nation's founding, to the Civil War, to today.

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg speaks with **Jeffrey Rosen** at an *Americas Town Hall* held at the National Museum of Women in the Arts in Washington, D.C., December 17, 2019.



Thank you for always keeping your programs balanced. **I truly appreciate watching respectful political discussions with people of differing political opinions.**

{ ONLINE TOWN HALL
ATTENDEE }



◀ *Women Leading Change: From Voting Rights Onward* was the Center's last in-person program on March 10, 2020. This program was presented in partnership with All In Together, as part of the Center's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, and was generously sponsored by **Procter & Gamble** and **Lord, Abbett & Co. LLC**.

WOMEN AND THE CONSTITUTION

To mark the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote, the National Constitution Center launched the Women and the Constitution initiative. A celebration of women's equality and leadership, the initiative includes the new long-term exhibit on the 19th Amendment, constitutional conversations and debates, podcast episodes, blog posts, and educational materials for learners of all ages. In conjunction with the initiative, the Center hosted a range of programs on the untold stories of women's suffrage and the unfinished work of gender equality.



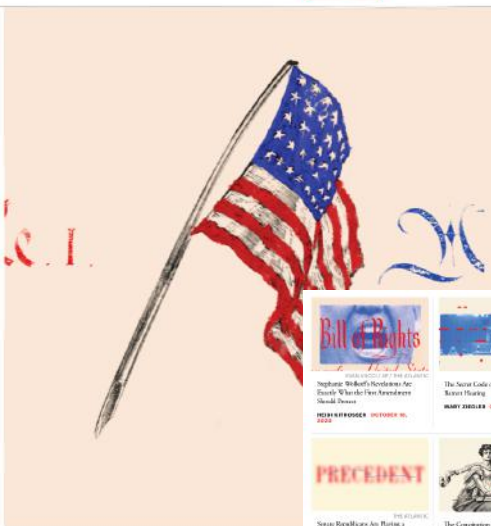
▶ U.S. Secretary of State **Madeleine Albright** — America's first female secretary of state — joined the Center to reflect on her career in public service and women's leadership.

This program was made possible through the generous support of **The John P. & Anne Welsh McNulty Foundation** and was part of the Center's celebration of the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment.

THE BATTLE FOR THE CONSTITUTION

A special project on the constitutional debates in American life, in partnership with the National Constitution Center

Support for this project was provided by the Madison Initiative of the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation. [More](#)



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A MADISONIAN CONSTITUTION FOR ALL

As part of the National Constitution Center's bipartisan national initiative, *A Madsonian Constitution for All*, the Center brought together a diverse group of America's leading constitutional scholars for an essay series examining the state of American constitutional democracy today through the lens of James Madison. In conjunction with the national initiative, the Center partnered with *The Atlantic* on the website, **The Battle for the Constitution**, which explores the issues and controversies surrounding the Constitution from a constitutional rather than a political perspective.

SCOTUS REVIEW LIVE

When the Supreme Court announced it was hearing its spring 2020 oral arguments by telephone and making live audio available, the Center partnered with C-SPAN to provide commentary immediately following each argument. Jeffrey Rosen was joined live on C-SPAN and cspan.org by attorneys and scholars involved in the cases to break down the legal and constitutional issues.

CLERKS AT 100

To celebrate the 100th anniversary of Supreme Court clerkships, the Center convened more than 350 former clerks and their guests representing 51 Supreme Court terms and 25 justices in a celebration of the Constitution. The October 2019 event at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., featured remarks from **Clare Cushman** of the Supreme Court Historical Society, author and entrepreneur **Isaac Lidsky**, **Judge Guido Calabresi** of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and a keynote conversation between **Justice Anthony M. Kennedy**, **Justice Neil M. Gorsuch**, and **Justice Stephen G. Breyer** moderated by **David Rubenstein**. As part of the weekend, the Center also co-hosted a symposium with the *George Washington Law Review* on the institution of clerkships.

OVER
1 MILLION
DOWNLOADS
THIS YEAR



PODCAST

Through its two podcasts, ***We the People with Jeffrey Rosen***, a weekly show of constitutional debate, and ***Live at the National Constitution Center***, audio from the Center's *America's Town Hall* programs, the Center's podcasts engage listeners in balanced, timely debate about the Constitution, and feature some of the best minds discussing nuanced constitutional issues throughout history and in today's headlines.

THE CENTER CONVENED EXPERTS TO DISCUSS COVID-19 AND THE CONSTITUTION

- Civil Liberties and COVID-19
- Is COVID-19 Hurting Global Democracy?
- State Attorneys General on Coronavirus
- Religion, the Constitution, and COVID-19 Restrictions
- Voting, Coronavirus, and the Constitution
- The Pandemic, the President, and the 25th Amendment

In a mass media marked chock full of sound bites and hot takes, **THIS PODCAST OFFERS ONE OF THE FEW SOURCES OF INTELLIGENT, ORDERLY, PERTINENT AND BIPARTISAN DIALOGUE AND DEBATE**

about the actions of the U.S. government. This is exactly what every American needs to hear.

{ WE THE PEOPLE
LISTENER }



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Can schools punish students for online speech? Experts discuss a pending Supreme Court case with Jeffrey...



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Snapchat and the
Gate

BLOG

Constitution Daily, the Center's blog, covers news stories and reflects on important dates in history. Its stories are often cited by major national outlets, and are an essential resource for the general public, journalists, and educators in breaking down the constitutional news of the day.

With all of this media content available through the *Interactive Constitution*, and tagged according to relevant constitutional text, users are able to access the Center's content easily, making accessible the best voices on every issue, and giving learners the ability to connect relevant constitutional issues with the history, text, and meaning of every provision of the Constitution.



I am so impressed with the way in which the **NCC adapted so quickly** to distancing and closure requirements, and **I'm taking advantage of as many remote programs as I can.**

{ NATIONAL CONSTITUTION CENTER
VIRTUAL LEARNER }

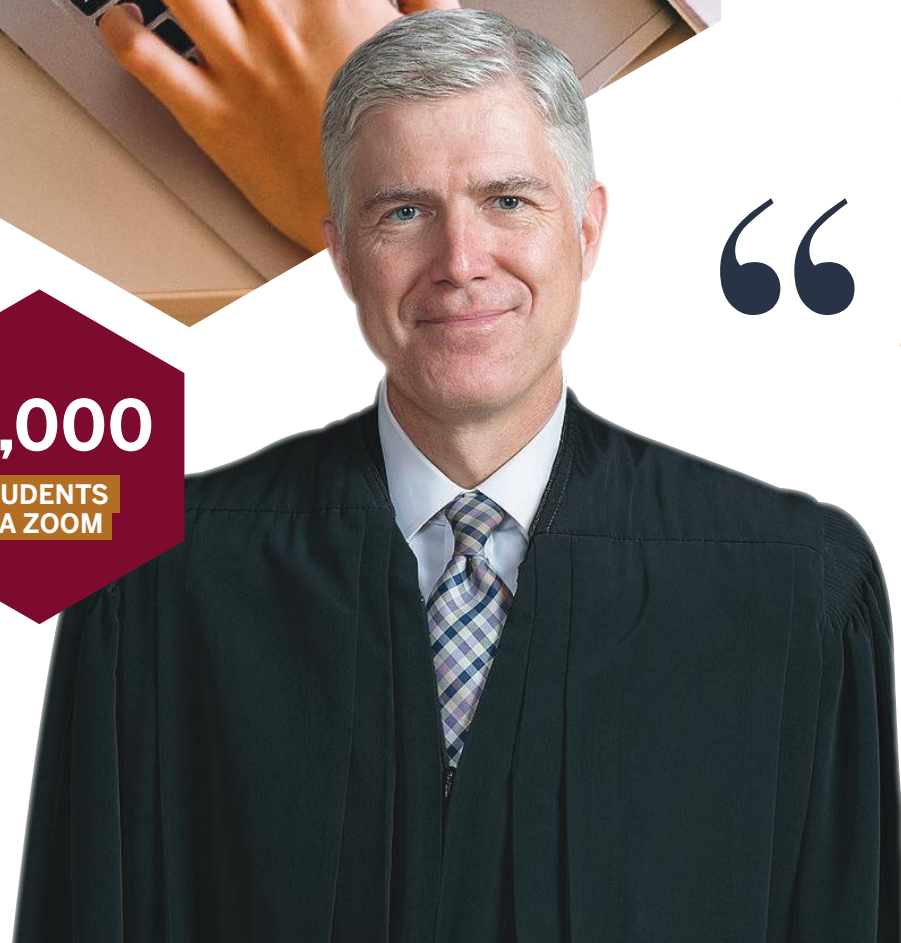


CONSTITUTION DAY

Justice Neil M. Gorsuch joined the Center's Scholar Exchanges for a wide-ranging conversation with Jeffrey Rosen and 14,000 students from around the country participating on Zoom.

Throughout the day, the Center hosted live exhibit tours, a rousing reading of the preamble over Zoom, and connected with students and teachers nationwide via social media.

14,000
STUDENTS
VIA ZOOM



“

Civic education should **empower the American youth to realize that this is their Constitution** – it's not mine.

{ JUSTICE NEIL M. GORSUCH }

”



Denyce Graves



Jennifer Lopez



Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg
March 15, 1933 – September 18, 2020

LIBERTY MEDAL

On the evening of Constitution Day, the Center awarded **Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg** with the 2020 Liberty Medal in a moving tribute in words and music. The video, which was produced by NBCUniversal, featured tributes from family and friends of the justice, including Gloria Steinem and Jennifer Lopez, as well as world renowned opera singers including Denyce Graves and Renée Fleming.

“

It was my great good fortune to have the opportunity to participate in the **long effort to place equal citizenship stature for women.**

{ JUSTICE RUTH BADER GINSBURG }

”

After the airing of the tribute video, the Center hosted a special conversation with former law clerks of Justice Ginsburg, **Amanda Tyler** and **Kelsi Corkran**, who shared stories of the justice and her immense impact.

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AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2020

	WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTION			WITH DONOR RESTRICTION	TOTAL
	Operating	Designated Endowment	Total		
OPERATING REVENUE AND SUPPORT					
Admissions and Other Operating Revenue	\$ 1,664,270		\$ 1,664,270		\$ 1,664,270
Membership Revenue	299,824		299,824		299,824
Federal and State Grants and Contracts	734,626		734,626		734,626
Contributions	3,958,086		3,958,086	\$ 9,252,402	13,210,488
Special Events Revenue	22,200		22,200		22,200
Investment Income	2,293	\$ 2,292,460	2,294,753	1,218,672	3,513,425
Investment Spending Policy Withdrawal	2,875,000	-1,877,148	997,852	-997,852	0
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	6,949,556		6,949,556	-6,949,556	0
Total Revenues and Support	\$ 16,505,855	\$ 415,312	\$ 16,921,167	\$ 2,523,666	\$ 19,444,833
OPERATING EXPENSES					
PROGRAM SERVICES					
Museum Programming and Operations	\$ 8,386,315		\$ 8,386,315		\$ 8,386,315
Town Halls	2,063,627		2,063,627		2,063,627
Education and Outreach	1,845,840		1,845,840		1,845,840
Total Program Services	\$ 12,295,782	\$ 0	\$ 12,295,782	\$ 0	\$ 12,295,782
General and Administrative	\$ 3,375,180		\$ 3,375,180		\$ 3,375,180
Fundraising	689,653		689,653		689,653
Total Expenses	\$ 16,360,615		\$ 16,360,615		\$ 16,360,615
Change in Net Assets	\$ 145,240	\$ 415,312	\$ 560,552	\$ 2,523,666	\$ 3,084,218
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	\$ 64,240,863	\$ 40,857,756	\$ 105,098,619	\$ 41,593,017	\$ 146,691,636
Net Assets at End of Year	\$ 64,386,103	\$ 41,273,068	\$ 105,659,171	\$ 44,116,683	\$ 149,775,854

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2020

ASSETS	
Cash	\$ 7,183,997
Accounts Receivable	126,070
Prepaid Expenses	150,184
Contributions Receivable, net	7,086,614
Investments	63,347,531
Property and Equipment, net	76,035,227
Total Assets	\$ 153,929,623
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$ 1,130,882
Deferred Revenue	912,187
Line of Credit	1,000,000
Loan payable – Paycheck Protection Program	1,110,700
Total Liabilities	\$ 4,153,769
NET ASSETS	
WITHOUT DONOR RESTRICTIONS	
Operating	\$ 64,386,103
Designated Endowment	41,273,068
Total	\$ 105,659,171
WITH DONOR RESTRICTIONS	\$ 44,116,683
Total Net Assets	\$ 149,775,854
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 153,929,623



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