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Inclusive Regulatory Reform: Solutions for the Poor and Entrepreneurs

With Keynote Address by Senator James Lankford

Event Details

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Thursday, April 26, 2018
Check-In & Breakfast: 8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Event: 9:00 - 11:30 a.m.

Reserve Officers Association
One Constitution Avenue, NE
Washington, DC

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About the Event

Please join the Mercatus Center on Thursday, April 26, as leading scholars and policymakers discuss the current regulatory state and its effect on two significant groups—the poor and entrepreneurs.

Academics have documented that many well-intentioned, but ill-informed, regulations disproportionately harm these groups. Unfortunately, finding and implementing solutions has proven difficult.

The event will include a keynote address and two discussion panels that consider:

- **The Problem** . Scholars doing in-depth economic analysis will present their research on the economic barriers that regulation can create for the poor, entrepreneurs, and small businesses. Speakers: Rutheford B. Campbell, Dustin Chambers, and Derek Moore
- How regulations raise prices on consumer goods to the particular detriment of the poor, disproportionately burden small businesses, and impact states differently
- How regulatory capture occurs; the impact of occupational licensing requirements on the poor, small businesses and military families; and how federal antitrust enforcement can play a role in crafting prudent public policy approaches

- How state and federal regulation affects small business capital formation and how a complicated patchwork of securities rules results in unintended consequences
- The Solution . Representatives from the US state and federal government and the Canadian government will discuss current efforts to reduce regulatory burdens and prevent economic harm. Speakers: Scott Brinkman, Anthony Campau, and Kevin Falcon
- How British Columbia's approach to cutting red tape and improving regulation is inspiring state and federal policymakers and how lessons from this success can be applied to today's problems
- How Kentucky is streamlining its regulatory code by cutting red tape
- How the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs is improving federal regulation

To see a full agenda and register, [click here](#). For questions, please contact Haley Larsen at hlarsen@mercatus.gmu.edu or (703) 993-9089.

About the Speakers

James Lankford is a US Senator for the state of Oklahoma. As chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Regulatory Affairs and Federal Management, Lankford fights unnecessary and burdensome regulation and advocates for a more restrained federal government.

Scott Brinkman currently serves as the Secretary of the Executive Cabinet in Governor Bevin's administration. In this capacity, he oversees the various Cabinets and is responsible for implementing the Governor's policies and programs.

Rutheford B. Campbell is a Professor of Law who has returned to full-time teaching following service from 1988 to 1993 as Dean of the College of Law. He is a graduate of Centre College and a Coif graduate of the College of Law where he served on the *Kentucky Law Journal*. In 1971, he received an LL.M. from Harvard Law School.

Anthony Campau is the Chief of Staff and Counselor for the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs. In this role, he helps to oversee and implement President Trump's government-wide regulatory reform initiatives. He also served as the only political officer at OIRA, prior to the Administrator's confirmation. Mr. Campau was a member of the Regulatory Reform Team on the Trump Transition team, where his responsibilities included working with the team to draft the Transition Team's Regulatory Reform Plan and penning the first draft of EO 13777. Prior to his time in the Executive branch, he practiced law in Washington, DC and worked at the Heritage Foundation for nine years.

Kevin Falcon is the former Minister of State Deregulation for British Columbia where he led the government's successful effort to reduce unnecessary red tape by more than 40%. He further served for 6 years as Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure, overseeing the largest transportation capital program in BC history, including the Sea to Sky Highway upgrade, Canada Line, William Bennett Bridge, and the Port Mann Bridge.

Derek W. Moore is an attorney advisor in the Office of Policy Planning at the Federal Trade Commission. Prior to that, he was an attorney advisor to FTC Commissioner Joshua D. Wright. Previously, Mr. Moore served as a law clerk to the Honorable Douglas H. Ginsburg, Circuit Judge on the United States Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit, and the Honorable Claude M. Hilton, Senior District Judge on the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia.

Dustin Chambers is Professor of Economics at Salisbury University. His research focuses on economic effects of regulation, income inequality and economic growth, nonparametric econometrics, and machine learning and big data.

Laura Jones is the Executive Vice-President and Chief Strategic Officer at the Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses where she is responsible for legislative, communications, research, and IT functions. Since joining CFIB in 2003, Jones has spearheaded a number of high-profile campaigns on behalf of small businesses, including CFIB's annual Red Tape Awareness Week™.

Patrick McLaughlin is the Director of the Program for Economic Research on Regulation and a Senior Research Fellow at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University. McLaughlin created and leads the RegData and QuantGov projects, deploying machine-learning and other tools of data science to quantify governance indicators found in federal and state regulations and other policy documents.

Eileen Norcross is a Senior Research Fellow and incoming Vice President of Policy Research at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University. Norcross's research focuses on questions of public finance and how economic institutions support or hamper economic resiliency and civil society. She specializes in fiscal federalism and institutions, state and local government finance, public sector pensions, public administration, and economic development.

Additional speakers to be announced.

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