

Curtis Schube-Bio

Curtis Schube is the Executive Director of Council to Modernize Governance, a non-partisan organization that educates policymakers, thought leaders, and the American public on principles of reducing power of the administrative state. It is made up of a group of former government officials, lawyers, and policy experts who believe that the administrative state can better serve its constituents, the American people, by modernizing and improving the performance of several basic government functions.

Curtis Schube spent over twelve years as an attorney before joining Council to Modernize Governance. During that time, he spent seven years practicing administrative law and election law working for the state of Missouri. As an Assistant Attorney General, Curtis had key numerous victories that furthered economic freedom, including defending the State's decision to issue a license to Tesla, which was challenged by traditional car brands. He also handled cases involving Medicare/Medicaid, professional licensing issues such as police use of force cases, citizen ballot initiatives, and worker's compensation.

Curtis then joined the Pennsylvania Family Institute, where he both litigated and advocated for laws in legislative settings related to pro-life issues and religious liberty. Notably, Curtis spent considerable time appearing in front of local government counsels arguing against unconstitutional counseling bills.

From there, Curtis joined the Fairness Center, where he litigated so-called *Janus* cases, where public sector employees had left their union, but were still being forced to pay union dues. He also handled matters where non-members were treated unfairly by unions because of their status as non-members.

Curtis' final stop prior to joining Council to Modernize Governance was at Dhillon Law Group. There, Curtis practiced constitutional law, election law, defamation law, and other liberty-minded issues. Notably, Curtis was involved in defending January 6 Committee subpoenas, conducted a public records request investigation which uncovered examples of election officials "curing" ballots, and many other notable issues.

Curtis' goal is to achieve regulatory reform so that government is restrained. He is committed to making government regulation more efficient and fair so that citizens and businesses have the ability to understand what is required of them under the law and the freedom to make decisions without the fear of breaking those laws.

Policy Papers¹

- March 2025-DOGE's Innovative Approach Could be the Roadmap for Inspector General Reform;
- December 2024-Are Taxpayers Exposed as Renewable Energy is Put on the Fast Track?;
- October 2024-It's time to Reform the Judgment Fund;
- May 2024-Fighting Federal Overcriminalization;
- May 2024- Scientific Integrity: The Latest Front in the Effort to Protect the Administrative State from Representative Democracy;
- April 2024- PBR vs. NEPA Categorical Exclusions;
- December 2023- Restoring Online Free Speech and Shutting Down the Censorship Industrial Complex;
- November 2023- BOEM and BSEE's Proposed Financial Assurance Regulations;
- October 2023- Is the NRC Asleep at the Wheel?;
- October 2023- the Freedom of Information Act: Revamping the System;
- September 2023- Digging into Permit by Rule;
- August 2023- Exploring New Models of Permitting and Regulation;
- August 2023- Procedural Reforms, Substantive Benefits;
- July 2023- The Freedom of Information Act: A History of Chasing Transparency;
- July 2023- Federal Permitting is Broken.

Curtis Schube has also had op-eds featured in numerous publications, including Washington Post, The Hill, Washington Examiner, the Federalist, The American Spectator, and many others.

¹ Available at <https://modernizegovernance.org/category/papers/>.