Promoting the professional excellence and ethical integrity of members practicing in all areas of energy law.
Greetings EBA Members,

On behalf of the Board of Directors and staff of the Energy Bar Association (EBA), it is my pleasure to present this Annual Report with reports from the Foundation of the Energy Law Journal (FELJ) and the Charitable Foundation of the Energy Bar Association (CFEBA).

This year has been a year of introspection and self-examination for the EBA. EBA’s leadership has undertaken a number of efforts designed to provide insight as to how we may serve our members better. First, building upon our 2016 member survey, we revised and updated our Strategic Plan. EBA’s Board of Directors adopted a new plan on January 11, 2017. The new Strategic Plan incorporated feedback from the member survey, information generated from interviews with EBA’s Chapter Presidents, and results from a Board strategic planning session.

The updated Strategic Plan affirms EBA’s Mission, Vision, and Values and sets forth objectives for our association over the next 3-5 years. These are to:

1. build and grow our regional focus;
2. optimize our membership strategies and model;
3. enhance our content’s value and accessibility; and
4. expand participation and leadership opportunities.

Toward these goals, we set up new task forces this year on specific initiatives the Board believes will help it serve our members better. The Solo and Small Practitioner Task Force issued a report to the Board on what EBA could do to better serve our members in solo practice and small firms. The Diversity and Inclusion Task Force informed the Board about measures EBA, CFEBA, and FELJ should take to ensure EBA membership is inclusive and opportunities we provide are fully available to everyone. Inclusivity will make EBA stronger because we will benefit from the participation of diverse perspectives and experiences. This report marks the culmination of our Spotlight on Diversity and Inclusion activities this year.

As my term as President draws to a close, I would like to thank all of our volunteers for the terrific work they did this year in putting together amazing programming. It has been a stellar year. In addition to our Annual Meeting & Conference, Mid-Year Energy Forum and Chapter Annual Meetings, we hosted more than 60 events in 2016-2017 from a natural gas primer in New Orleans to an electric reliability primer at the North American Electric Reliability Corporation’s offices in Atlanta to EBA’s third annual Canadian Program in Toronto to name a few. This amount of high-quality programming would not be possible without the exceptional work and dedication of our volunteers.

In closing, I would like to thank you for the honor and privilege of leading EBA this year and to encourage everyone to please consider joining one of our committees and volunteering for a leadership role. Seek out opportunities within EBA, CFEBA and FELJ to make a difference—your participation matters!

Emma Hand
EBA President, 2016-2017
Partner, Dentons
As the 2016-2017 period comes to a close, it is natural to reflect on what we have accomplished during the year. The Energy Bar Association (EBA) has a focused mission: to keep our members informed through knowledge sharing, networking and training and education sessions about energy issues so they may grow their practices and businesses. Toward that goal, EBA has had a remarkable year with our massive yearly events such as the Annual Meeting & Conference and Mid-Year Energy Forum to dozens of EBA Primers, EBA Energizers, On-Demand Programs, Young Lawyers Council Happy Hours and more.

This activity underscores an important question the leadership and staff of EBA asks on a daily basis: Why do energy professionals value EBA? To help us understand the answer, EBA’s Board of Directors engaged members via a survey and conducted an introspective analysis as a prelude to updating our Strategic Plan. What we learned—enhancing our regional focus, enhancing our content and its accessibility and enhancing our leadership and participation opportunities — will help guide us over the next few years.

Is there evidence that EBA is an effective organization, that what we do and who we represent has value in the energy law and energy business community? I am reminded of several vignettes during 2016-2017 that suggest EBA is highly valued. During our 2016 Mid-Year Energy Forum, half a dozen current and former FERC Commissioners as well as FERC’s Acting Chief Judge participated in various events. In February 2017, EBA convened a session of four former FERC Commissioners to assess the future of the regulatory environment under the Trump Administration. And, also in February, senior FERC officials held an exclusive Q&A for EBA members about its operating procedures in the absence of a quorum of commissioners. These data points tells us that the key policymakers in the regulatory community value EBA, and as a result EBA’s members find value in the association.

Our pledge in 2017-2018 is to continue the hard work of providing value to you, to attend to your requests and to meet the powerful vision you helped the Board shape into a new Strategic Plan.

Lisa A. Levine, CAE
Executive Director
About EBA

The Energy Bar Association (EBA) is an international, non-profit association of attorneys, energy professionals and students active in all areas of energy law. Our vision is to promote professional excellence in the practice of energy law. Our mission to promote the professional excellence and ethical integrity of its members in the practice, administration and development of energy laws, regulations and policies is achieved by providing:

- superior educational programming;
- networking opportunities; and
- information resources.

EBA CORE VALUES

EBA is committed to fiscal responsibility, ethical decision-making, subject matter excellence, valuable high-quality programming, reliable communications, and continuous consideration of our members current and anticipated needs.

EBA is inclusive and collegial through its dedication to the value of diverse perspectives, providing opportunities for learning and community in a position neutral organization, and appreciation of personal and business connections that enhance our members’ professional lives.

2017-2020 STRATEGIC OBJECTIVES

- Build and grow our regional focus;
- Optimize our membership strategies and model;
- Enhance our content value and its accessibility; and
- Expand participation and leadership opportunities.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

In 2016, EBA surveyed members to best understand how to serve them. When asked why they joined EBA, overwhelmingly members responded by stating they wanted to expand their professional network of contacts in the energy law and energy business fields and they wanted to exchange knowledge and best practices with other energy experts.

This year, and as it does every year, EBA meets these twin goals for its membership. During the 2016-2017 season, EBA produced more than 60 knowledge sharing, networking and training sessions to help energy attorneys and energy professionals connect, engage and learn. Each year, the Annual Meeting & Conference and the Mid-Year Energy Forum are large-scale multi-day events where the most influential and knowledge domestic and international energy law minds convene to share information about cutting-edge issues and trends and build business opportunities.

Throughout the year, EBA hosts numerous sessions that include opportunities to accrue Continuing Education (CLE) opportunities and On-Demand Programs. EBA’s members also value its networking activities. In addition to regular networking events related to its Annual Meeting & Conference, Mid-Year Energy Forum, EBA Primers and EBA Energizers, the Young Lawyers Council holds monthly networking happy hours and EBA’s Book Club meets quarterly.

MEMBERSHIP

EBA members come from many backgrounds and practice in all areas of energy law. Firm and individual attorneys make up the majority of EBA memberships (71%), followed by government and academic attorneys (13%), energy professionals (8%), students (4%) and retirees (4%). The largest areas of practice for EBA members are electric (30%), natural gas (23%), transactional law (16%), oil (9%), finance (8%), hydro (8%) and nuclear (6%).
INFORMATION RESOURCES

An essential component of the value EBA provides to its members are a myriad of information resources that allow energy attorneys and energy professionals to stay informed and expand their foundation of knowledge. EBA provides members with relevant and timely information that matters to their professional development and awareness of critical issues affecting energy law through a number of tools.

Every year, EBA produces an online, updated and searchable Membership Directory at www.eba-net.org/MyEBA.* The directory lists all active EBA members and serves as an invaluable guide for members who want to reach EBA counterparts with particular or niche experiences or expertise. The Energy Law Journal, published by the Foundation for the Energy Law Journal, is the energy industry’s preeminent law review. The Journal focuses on cutting-edge energy issues and trends and takes a scholarly approach to timely issues facing energy professionals. In partnership with WestLegalEdCenter, EBA has developed a library of high quality, self-study On-Demand Programs. The On-Demand series provides members with archived and easily accessible learning and training events, many discounted for members and that include CLE credits. In addition, members receive the latest industry news updates and announcements for upcoming EBA events through EBA Insights, a weekly e-newsletter. EBA’s quarterly Update provides members with archived and easily accessible learning and training events, many discounted for members and that include CLE credits. In addition, members receive the latest industry news updates and announcements for upcoming EBA events through EBA Insights, a weekly e-newsletter.

* A print version of the Membership Directory is available at a nominal cost.

MEMBERSHIP BENEFITS

- Join a Committee;
- Earn Continuing Legal Education (CLE) Credit;
- EBA Educational Programs;
- Annual and Mid-Year Meetings;
- Membership Directory;
- EBA Insights;
- Job Opportunities;
- Join a Chapter;
- Information Resources;
- Energy Law Journal;
- On-Demand Programs;
- Young Lawyers and Students Resources.

2016-2017 EBA AWARDS RECIPIENTS

Each year, the Energy Bar Association presents two awards to recognize and honor individuals that have made significant accomplishments or demonstrated recognized leadership in the energy legal area. These award-winning individuals inspire and challenge colleagues and students to contribute to the profession’s knowledge base, and extend their work beyond the borders of their practice.

2016 Paul E. Nordstrom Service Award

Robert (Bob) Fleishman, a distinguished energy regulatory attorney with Morrison & Foerster, a former EBA President and the long-term editor of the Energy Law Journal (ELJ) received the Energy Bar Association’s 2016 Paul E. Nordstrom Service Award during EBA’s Mid-Year Energy Forum for his long-term public service. Fleishman’s pro bono activities include building a community micro-grid composed of natural gas and renewable generation sources and energy storage for schools, businesses, and low- and moderate-income residents of the East Village neighborhood in New York City that was devastated by Superstorm Sandy.

2016 State Practitioners Award

Sandra Mattavous-Frye, the People’s Counsel for the District of Columbia, was presented with the 2016 State Regulatory Practitioner Award during the Energy Bar Association’s 2016 Mid-Year Energy Forum. Emma Hand, President of EBA’s Board of Directors, presented the award to Mattavous-Frye, and praised her for “leading the Office of the People’s Council’s work to protect District utility ratepayers in cases such as the PHI/Exelon merger, the city’s powerline undergrounding initiative to reduce storm-related outages, and investigations into Verizon’s delivery of services.”
EBA Chapters

EBA has seven chapters for members to become affiliated with. Involvement within an EBA chapter offers you the opportunity to enjoy valuable networking and local educational events, engage in chapter-level committees and participate in leadership activities.

Engagement on the local level is complemented by regional and national activities focused on professional development.

Chapter membership is open and free to all EBA members. Find out more by calling (202) 223-5625.

HOUSTON CHAPTER

The Houston Chapter hosted the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission’s (FERC) Commissioner Colette Honorable in 2016. Commissioner Honorable shared insights about the dynamic relationship between federal and state regulatory authorities. Jones Day sponsored the event.

The Houston Chapter also held an event on Houston’s Utility Scale Solar Power Purchase in a Deregulated Texas Market. Panelists James Cargas of the Houston City Attorney’s Office and Stephanie Kroger of Andrews Kurth LLP explored the challenges of doing business with a Texas municipality in a deregulated market. The event was sponsored by King & Spalding LLP.

2016-2017 Houston Chapter Officers

President
Michelle D. Grant
Vice President
Deanna R. Reitman
Secretary/Treasurer
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Board Liaison
Mosby G. Perrow, IV

2016-2017 Chapter Board Members

Ammal Goya
Christian D. McMurray
James E. Olson
Richard G. Smead

Jason F. Leif
S. Diane Neal
Daniel W. Sanborn
Peter L. Trombley

MIDWEST CHAPTER

Includes IA, IL, IN, KS, MI, MN, MO, ND, NE, OH, OK, SD & WI

The Midwest Chapter celebrated its 20th year as it hosted its Annual Chapter Meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin in March 2017. Attendees enjoyed panel discussions on the evolution and growth of RTOs and ISOs, the challenges of developing multi-state transmission assets, whether integrated distribution generation and renewable energy sources into the grid were a benefit or disruption, and the implications of increased demand from the electric power sector. Ameren, the American Transmission Company, Briggs and Morgan, Foley and Lardner LLP, Godfrey Kahn, Husch Blackwell, IceMiller, ITC, Michael Best, McGuireWoods, Perkins Coie, Polsinelli, Quarles & Brady LLP, Rooney, Rippie & Ratanawamy, Schiff Hardin, S&W, Troutman Sanders, WhittSturtevant, and Wright & Talisman sponsored the two-day event.

In October 2016, in partnership with EBA’s New Orleans Chapter and EBA’s Oil & Gas Committee, Midwest hosted an EBA Energizer, Oil Market Developments and Pipeline Siting Challenges. The event was held at the Chicago office of the Steptoe Johnson LLP. Panelists discussed market developments driving oil pipeline and terminal projects, challenges companies face when developing oil pipeline and/or terminal infrastructure, federal versus state jurisdiction over oil pipeline siting, environmental review requirements, state certificate processes and the use of eminent domain. In November 2016, the chapter hosted another EBA Energizer, Order No. 1000’s Five-Year Checkup at the Chicago office of Polsinelli PC. Panelists discussed whether competition for the right to construct and own transmission projects has evolved in the way the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission envisioned when it issued Order No. 1000 as well as the future of competitive transmission development in the Midwest. A networking reception sponsored by the American Transmission Company LLC followed the discussion.

2016-2017 Midwest Chapter Officers

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Brian C. Drumm
Vice President
Conor B. Ward
Secretary/Treasurer
David D. Streicker

2016-2017 Chapter Board Members

Eric Dearmont
Christine F. Ericson
Freddi L. Greenberg
Paula N. Johnson
Tanya Paslawski

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NEW ORLEANS CHAPTER

In April 2016, the New Orleans Chapter hosted an EBA Energizer, Saving Louisiana’s Coastline and Protecting Critical Energy Infrastructure. Panelists discussed federal and state efforts and oil and gas industry contributions to restore Louisiana’s coastline. The program was sponsored by Phelps Dunbar and Stone Pigman.

In August 2016, the Chapter hosted a breakfast meeting with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission’s (FERC) Commissioner Colette Honorable where she shared insights on a broad range of issues. The meeting was also attended by Louisiana Public Service Commissioners Eric Skrmetta and Lambert Boissiere and representatives from the New Orleans City Council Utilities Regulatory Office. The meeting was also sponsored by Phelps Dunbar and Stone Pigman.

In October 2016, the Chapter, in concert with EBA’s Midwest Chapter and EBA’s Oil and Liquids Committee, held an EBA Energizer, Oil Market Developments and Pipeline Siting Challenges. Panelists discussed liquid pipeline markets and challenges and legal issues for pipeline siting. The New Orleans portion of the event was hosted by Phelps Dunbar. Finally, in November 2016, the Chapter hosted an EBA Primer, An Introduction to Federal Regulation of the Natural Gas Industry with opening remarks by Commissioner Skrmetta. The reception was again sponsored by Phelps Dunbar and Stone Pigman.

2016-2017 New Orleans Chapter Officers

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN CHAPTER

In October 2016, the Rocky Mountain Chapter held its Annual Meeting at the Western Area Power Administration’s (WAPA) training facility in Golden, Colorado. Panel sessions explored governance issues of an expanded Western Independent System Operator and recent state Public Utility Commission decisions and upcoming cases impacting the natural gas market, hedging and purchases of natural gas reserves. Conference attendees were then treated to a tour of WAPA’s facility.

2016-2017 Rocky Mountain Chapter Officers

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SOUTHERN CHAPTER

Includes AL, AR, FL, GA, KY, LA, MS, NC, SC, TN, TX, VA & WV

(Attendees at the Southern Chapter’s event on the Trump Administration’s energy agenda. Sam Brumberg of the Old Dominion Electric Cooperative is at the podium. At the dias from left to right is the Honorable Ola Lewis of the North Carolina Superior Court, Commissioner Chuck Eaton of the Georgia Public Service Commission, Thomas Pyle of the American Energy Alliance, and Carolyn Smith, a Partner with the law firm of Alston and Bird. Senator Robert Dole also participated in the event.)

The Southern Chapter held its Annual Meeting as a dual event in Charlotte, NC, and Atlanta, GA, in February 2017. The meeting focused on the new Administration. Panelists discussed Donald Trump’s rise to power and what his presidency means to the future of clean power. Distinguished speakers included former GOP Presidential nominee and Senator Robert Dole, the Honorable Ola Lewis of the North Carolina Superior Court, the Honorable Chuck Eaton of the Georgia Public Service Commission, and the Honorable Edward Finley of the North Carolina Utilities Commission. Alston & Bird and the Southeastern Energy Society Conference sponsored the event.

2016-2017 Southern Chapter Officers

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President-elect
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Vice President
Arlen K. Bolstad

Secretary/Treasurer
Cindy Miller

2016-2017 Chapter Board Members

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Leonard C. Tillman

Kelli Cole
Scott Elliott
Shannon O. Pierce

WESTERN CHAPTER

Includes AK, AZ, CA, ID, NV, OR, WA, Alberta, British Columbia, and the Mexican States of Baja CA & Sonora

(FERC Commissioner Colette Honorable, FERC Chief Judge Carmen Cintron and former FERC Commissioner Tony Clark were among distinguished speakers at Western Chapter events in 2016-2017.)

Electric distribution and customer choice, the future of natural gas, the Energy Imbalance Market and the aftermath of Aliso Canyon were the focus of this year’s Western Chapter’s Annual Meeting in February 2017. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission’s (FERC) Chief Judge Carmen Cintron was the keynote speaker. The proceedings included a panel discussion on state regulators’ perspectives of emerging energy issues which featured Commissioner Carla Peterman of the California Public Utilities Commission, Commissioner Ann Rendahl of the Washington (state) Utilities and Transportation Commission, Commissioner Jordan White of the Utah Public Service Commission and Commissioner Ann Pongracz of the Nevada Public Utilities Commission. Other distinguished guests included Richard Glick, minority general counsel of the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, and Sam Arons, Google’s lead director of energy procurement.

In October 2016, the Western Chapter and the University of San Francisco School of Law co-sponsored a panel presentation on community choice aggregation by local governments in the West. In April 2016, FERC Commissioner Colette Honorable was the keynote speaker for an EBA Primer on electricity. Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman sponsored the event. FERC Commissioner Tony Clark and FERC General Counsel Max Minzner headlined the Western Chapter’s 2016 Annual Meeting in February 2016. The meeting also hosted Commissioner Lorraine Akiba of the Hawaii Public Utilities Commission and Daniel Witt, manager of business development and policy for Tesla Motors. Key issues discussed were carbon markets, distributed generation, and the Energy Imbalance Market. The 2016 meeting enjoyed record attendance with more than 100 participants.

2016-2017 Western Chapter Officers

President
Tara S. Kaushik

Vice President
Charles R. Middlekauff

Secretary/Treasurer
Keith A. Layton

2016-2017 Chapter Board Members

John R. Ellis
Lara L. Skidmore
Jennifer L. Spina
Janna Romaine

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EBA Committee Programs and Activities

The Energy Bar Association has 22 committees, sub-committees, councils and task forces which function through the voluntary effort of EBA’s members. Each year, through the leadership of EBA’s Professional Education Council, EBA’s committees and councils mobilize to produce more than 60 Primers, Energizers, educational, CLE-related and business development events that deliver knowledge sharing, training and networking opportunities for members throughout the U.S. and Canada. Many events are located at or near the hubs of regional chapters and are also available to members nationwide via webinars, teleconferences and On-Demand Programs. Implementing programs to meet the needs of a geographically-diverse membership fulfills a key commitment made by EBA’s Board in the 2017–2020 Strategic Plan.

Committee membership is open to all EBA members. If you are interested in signing up for a committee, contact EBA by phone at (202) 223-5625, by email at mary@eba-net.org, or go EBA online to http://eba-net.org/get-involved/eba-committees.

2016-2017 Energy Bar Association Board of Directors

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Vice President, Matthew Rudolphi
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Sandra E. Safro
Daniel Simon
## Energy Bar Association Financial Statements

### Statement of Financial Position  
**Dec 31, 16**

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**TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY**  
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### Statement of Activity  
**Jan - Dec 16**

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**Net Income(Expenses)**  
$(975.38)
The Charitable Foundation of the Energy Bar Association (CFEBA) is a non-profit organization established pursuant to Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code to support energy-related charities, thereby giving donors working in the energy sector the opportunity to make donations that will go to causes related to the energy field. CFEBA achieves its mission through direct grant awards to U.S. and international community service projects that are geared towards improving the lives of members of their communities through energy.

2016-2017 CFEBA Board of Directors

CFEBA conducts its activities through a Board of Directors selected from members of the Energy Bar Association.

2016-2017 CFEBA Officers

President: Jane E. Rueger
Vice President: Catherine M. Krupka
Secretary: Jessica M. Lynch
Treasurer: Richard G. Smead

2016-2017 CFEBA Board Members

Harold W. Bulger III
Donna Byrne
Florence K. Davis
William M. Dudley
Emma F. Hand
David Hunger
Sean Jamieson
Mark C. Kalpin

CFEBA MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Foundation Fundraising Events

Thanks to the generosity of CFEBA donors who provided funds during 2016–2017, CFEBA has been able to award over $200,000 in grants. A complete list of award winners over the years can be found at www.cfeba.org/grants/cfeba-grant-recipients.

CFEBA Annual Fundraising Gala

CFEBA’s 2017 Annual Fundraising Gala, The Power of Water, is raising funds for Innovation Africa to complete a solar water pump and drip irrigation project in Uganda. The initiative will include ongoing monitoring of the project post-installation. It is estimated that 23 million people in eastern Sub-Saharan Africa are facing hunger, water shortages, and disease as a result of drought caused by climate change. By partnering directly with communities, Innovation Africa increases their capacity to not just survive, but thrive. Innovation Africa’s data demonstrates that in more than 100 villages throughout seven Sub-Saharan countries economic opportunities grow, education levels rise, and malnutrition and water-borne diseases decline. CFEBA is proud to support Innovation Africa’s work.

The Dimock Community Health Center

The Dimock Community Health Center provides the residents of Boston access to high-quality, low-cost health care and social services that might not be otherwise available to them. CFEBA provided a grant of $11,000 to the Center replace its outdated and inefficient HVAC system. CFEBA’s grant was supplemented by $5,000 donation from the Northeast Energy and Commerce Association.

CFEBA Financial Report

In 2016, the CFEBA reached the culmination of its transformative effort to raise significantly more money than in the past, and to use it to support its cornerstone grant as well as other smaller grants. The overall funds raised and grants awarded in 2016 was $85,666.17, plus a net amount of $51,968.86 for cash held by EBA. After adjustment for un-cleared checks and CFEBA’s operating reserve, a net of $121,844.52 remained to operate the Foundation and fund grants, which represented a historically high level of funding driven by the “Light Up the Village” initiative, which had an initial target of $150,000.

During 2016, additional funds of $139,196.19 were raised, in large part through the first Annual Fundraising Gala held in concert with EBA’s Annual Meeting. Another $32,134 of grants were made to other causes, as described in the 2016 CFEBA Annual Report. The overall funds raised and grants awarded in 2016, net of CFEBA operating expenses, left a year-end bank balance of $31,320.05, plus a net amount of $51,968.86 for cash held by EBA. After adjustment for un-cleared checks and CFEBA’s operating reserve, this left $37,353.52 for grants and operations expenses. The balance increases regularly through new contributions, and increased by more than $8,000 in January 2017. 94 percent of money paid by CFEBA during 2016 was for grants, with expenses accounting for the remaining 6%. CFEBA’s Board gratefully acknowledges the contributions of EBA members, and their law firms and companies. Their generosity is making a positive difference for others by making it possible for CFEBA to support energy-related charitable causes nationally and globally.

CFEBA's 2017 Annual Fundraising Gala

The Power of Water

Total 2016 CFEBA Revenue by Source

- Contributions, $29,000
- Gala Revenue, $68,000
- Contributions Transferred by EBA, $42,000

Total 2016 CFEBA Revenue by Source

- Grants Awarded, 94%, $85,000
- Gala Expenses, 1%, $1,000
- Operating Expenses, 5%, $4,500

CFEBA makes a difference.

The Foundation of the Energy Law Journal (FELJ) was created in 1986 to manage the finances of the Energy Law Journal (ELJ), which every EBA member receives as a benefit of membership. The FELJ Board manages the FELJ finances to ensure the long-term financial viability of the Journal. It raises funds through programs, subscriptions and advertising to enable the FELJ to maintain revenues sufficient to cover expenses and to avoid drawing heavily on the FELJ’s investment account.

The FELJ experienced a successful year in 2016 by cutting publication and mailing costs and continuing to implement measures to increase the revenues from the Annual Reception honoring the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission’s (FERC) Administrative Law Judges. The Honorable Curtis L. Wagner Jr. ALJ Reception, held in conjunction with EBA’s Mid-Year Energy Forum, is the largest source of revenues for the Journal. The FELJ also organizes author talks to highlight articles published by the Journal, sponsors book reviews by EBA members, and conducts podcasts.

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ENERGY LAW JOURNAL

Since 1980, the Energy Law Journal has provided great value to EBA’s members. As a peer reviewed publication, it provides in-depth analyses on current, salient issues affecting members, their clients and businesses and provides a forum for the exploration and understanding of new, cutting edge matters. This year, Volume 37, published thought-provoking articles on capacity markets, nuclear foreign ownership policies, smart grids, market power analyses for natural gas storage providers, constitutional limitations on carbon markets, U.S. Supreme Court pronouncements, and net metering.

The Journal is produced with the assistance and participation of a dedicated student editorial board at the University of Tulsa Law School (TU). In recognition of the importance of the partnership between the Foundation and TU, FELJ contributes a stipend for the William Mogel Internship, named in honor of the Journal’s first editor. This year’s recipient was Chase Snodgrass, a third-year TU student, and Student Editor-in-Chief on the Journal. He spent his internship in the office of Representative Markwayne Mullin from Oklahoma, a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee.

EBA Committee Reports continue to be published by the Journal in its online edition. In 2016, 11 committee reports were published. These reports are valuable to the membership to keep apprised of new industry developments. They serve as a great learning tool for those new to a particular field, and a great reference source for brief writing and presentations.

In August, before the start of the academic year at TU, an annual workshop is held for the student editors on energy legal, policy, and related issues. These annual workshops are intended to increase the students’ familiarity with issues that will appear in the articles they will be editing and are taught by members of the Journal’s Editorial Board and the TU faculty.

FELJ FINANCIAL REPORT

FELJ’s revenues rose significantly in 2016. FELJ’s revenues are obtained primarily through the ALJ Reception and from investments and interests. Through the generosity of volunteer host firms selected each year that subsidize costs of the reception, virtually all revenues from sponsorships and admission tickets are profits to the FELJ.

The net revenues from the 2016 reception were $40,210, down slightly from the 2015 revenues of $44,160. This decrease is largely attributed to the transition of the fundraising reception to the Mid-Year Energy Forum time frame. Other sources of revenues include: contributions, subscriptions to and advertising in the Energy Law Journal; royalties; and programs, such as author talks and discussion groups.

FELJ maintains a conservative investment strategy managed by Wells Fargo and a stronger stock market has helped keep our portfolio assets relatively steady. Major operating expenses include insurance, printing and postage costs and members are encouraged to help FELJ reduce costs by opting to receive the Journal electronically.
The staff of the Energy Bar Association is dedicated to ensuring the strategic, financial, operational and administrative objectives of the association as defined by EBA’s Board of Directors is implemented. In addition, EBA’s staff is pledged to forward the mission of EBA to EBA knowledge sharing, learning and networking programs throughout the year that provide value to all who participate. EBA gratefully acknowledges their contributions with appreciation.

EBA THANKS ITS VOLUNTEERS

The backbone and strength of EBA is its volunteers. EBA members volunteer their time and services to develop and administer EBA educational programming, networking opportunities and information resources.
Message from EBA’s Incoming President

Dear EBA Members,

Together, we begin to write the next chapter of EBA’s wonderful legacy. Our next chapter will focus on responding directly to requests that EBA members presented through our comprehensive membership needs assessment, which is now embodied in our Strategic Plan. Our efforts—as a Board, as Committee Chairs and Vice Chairs, as directors and officers of our two fulfilling foundations, and as member—will be focused on:

- building and growing our regional focus;
- optimizing how our members join and maintain their memberships in EBA;
- enhancing our programming content value and, through technological innovation, enhancing accessibility; and
- expanding participation and EBA leadership opportunities.

While we remain focused on these strategic objectives, we will reinforce the core values that make EBA what it is. I commend outgoing President Emma Hand for having the vision to make diversity and inclusion a focal point of her term as President, and extend my sincere appreciation to President-Elect Matt Rudophi for leading the Task Force that charted the course for EBA to adopt stronger diversity and inclusion initiatives. Implementation of diversity efforts will remain a high priority for EBA’s Board this year. EBA remains dedicated to the value of diverse perspective. The current dynamics of our profession, and the challenges currently facing our country, also demand a recommitment to collegiality and civility in our profession. These values are not only important in their own right, but they allow us to serve our clients efficiently and allow us as individuals to derive personal satisfaction from our practices. Collegiality and civility will be important points of emphasis.

By taking these steps together, we will realize our vision of promoting professional excellence in the practice of energy law.

I look forward to serving you.

Robert A. Weishaar, Jr.
EBA President 2017-2018
Partner, McNees Wallace & Nurick LLC

Diversity Policy Statement

The Energy Bar Association (“EBA”), are committed to the goals of fostering an inclusive and diverse membership and increasing diversity across all levels of the Association. Attorneys and energy professionals in the energy field are welcome to join our ranks, regardless of race, creed, color, gender (including gender identity or expression), sexual orientation, family and marital status (including pregnancy), family responsibilities, religion, national origin, age, personal appearance, political affiliation, veterans status, disability, source of income (government, solo, corporate, firm practice), or place of residence or business (geographic diversity) and are encouraged to become active participants in the Associations’ activities.
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