



First Amendment: Freedoms of Assembly and Petition

Educational Resources

Watch

The National Constitution Center's video lessons on the First Amendment offer a nice introduction to the Freedoms of Assembly and Petition.

- [First Amendment Overview: Parts I & 2](#)
- [First Amendment produced by Khan Academy](#)
- [Town Hall Program: Dissent: The History of an American Idea](#)
- [Town Hall Program: Harvard Final Clubs and the First Amendment](#)

Listen

On the Center's podcasts, President and CEO Jeffrey Rosen brings together leading experts to discuss current constitutional topics! Episodes on First Amendment Freedoms of Assembly and Petition include:

- [Charlottesville and free assembly](#)
- [Public unions and free speech at the Supreme Court](#)
- Check out the full library of episodes on the First Amendment [here](#).

Read

Interactive Constitution

Explore the Freedoms of Assembly and Petition essays on our [Interactive Constitution](#)

- [Assembly and Petition Clause](#)
- [Download printable versions of the essays in annotation format](#)

Constitution Daily

The Center's blog is the place to turn to for informative nonpartisan articles on historic and contemporary constitutional issues. Some great posts on the Freedoms of Assembly and Petition include:

- [Public meeting arrest case puts Justices in predicament](#)
- [Three Supreme Court cases involving the Ku Klux Klan](#)
- Check out the full library of blog posts on the First Amendment [here](#).





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Mini-Poster

Download this great [mini-poster](#) that tells the story of the First Amendment Freedoms of Assembly and Petition. This artwork was originally included in our [First Amendment-themed](#) Civic Calendar.

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Remote Learning from the National Constitution Center (NCC)

The Exchange Program connects middle and high school students virtually to practice civil dialogue skills, apply critical thinking and active listening, and learn how the Constitution impacts their lives.

Students, teachers, and parents can join a constitutional conversation from anywhere in the United States with a publicly-available Zoom. Zoom sessions can be accessed from home computer, laptop, or phone. Find out more [here](#).