



**WSBA Indian Law Section
Executive Committee Meeting Agenda
Tuesday January 21, 2025 | 12 p.m.**

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Meeting ID: 285 906 270 094

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1. Call to Order
2. Approve Meeting Minutes
 - a. December 2025 Minutes. Exhibit A
3. Subcommittee Reports
 - a. CLE Committee- Update
Discussion on proposed topics,
location, and sponsorship
 - i. Proposed topics. Exhibit B.
 - ii. Proposed Speaker Form: <https://forms.gle/zvCmR2747ANkM7Z4A>.
 - b. Mentorship Committee – Discussion led by Jessica, Jocelyn, and Drew on proposed mentorship opportunities
 - i. UW NALSA Mentorship Program. Exhibit C.
 - c. Communications Committee – Discussion Led by Drew and Brenda.
 - i. Kevin Burdet as Indian Law Newsletter Editor. Resume attached as Exhibit F
 - ii. Proposed Newsletter topics. Exhibit E.
4. Old Business
 - a. Holiday Party Debrief
5. New Business
 - a. Bylaw Amendment Subcommittee
 - b. Indian Law Section Bylaws. Exhibit G.
Indian Law Section of the Washington State Bar Association (wsba.org)

Executive Committee Members

Chair – Andrew Pollom

Chair-Elect – Dillon Spiess

Secretary/Treasurer – Gregg Busch

Immediate Past Chair – Brenda L. George

Young Lawyer Liaison – [Vacant]

At- Large Members:

Daniel Rey-Bear

Jocelyn Cooney McCurtain

Andrew Fuller

Dillon Spiess

Jessica Roberts

Claudette Rushing

Dawn Keller

Tom Schlosser

Shana Voelckers

6. Good of the Order

7. Next EC Meeting – February 18, 2025 | 12 p.m. | Teams

Exhibit A

WASHINGTON STATE BAR ASSOCIATION

Indian Law Section Executive Committee Meeting Minutes

12/12/24

Remote: Teams call in only

I. CALL TO ORDER

Chair Drew called the meeting to order at 12:03 p.m.

II. ROLL CALL

PRESENT

Andrew Pollom, Chair
Dillon Speiss, Chair-Elect
Greggory Busch, Secretary/Treasurer
Shona Voelckers, At-Large Member
Andrew Fuller, At-Large Member
Jessica Roberts, At-Large Member
Daniel Rey-Bear, At-Large Member
Brenda George, Immediate Past Chair

OTHERS PRESENT

Carolyn McGregor, WSBA Staff Liaison

Meeting Quorum: A majority of the thirteen (13) voting executive committee membership constitutes a quorum

needed for action, which is a total of seven (7) or more voting members.

* Indicate non-voting member

III. APPROVAL OF MEETING MINUTES

Motion to approve of November meeting minutes, with changes made by Daniel Rey-Bear, passed unanimously.

IV. FINANCIAL UPDATE

Chair Drew discussed changes to budget since last update.

August – September changes to budget: ILS has agreed to sponsor the food portion of happy hour for Indian law Symposium via a \$1000 donation in September.

Updated balance of funds is \$96,246.43

WSBA liaison Carolyn discussed accounting practices of WSBA sections; there is an adjustment to the budget each year in September and October to account for fiscal year vs. membership year. The adjustment is to deposit money into ILS section for the members that have joined and paid dues during the membership year. Carolyn is available if any members have questions about this process.

V. SUBCOMMITTEE REPORTS

1. CLE Subcommittee

Chair Drew gave report from CLE subcommittee. The CLE Subcommittee recommended to hold annual Indian Law CLE on May 15-16 based off of overwhelming choice from surveyed ILS membership as well as Stokes Lawrence confirming availability on those days.

Questions before the Executive Committee are: (1) Whether to hold CLE April 10-11, or May 15-16; and (2) at what location?

(1) No discussion on what date. **Motion** to adopt ILS CLE committee recommendation of May 15-16 made by Daniel, Seconded by Shona Voelkers. Motion passes unanimously.

(2) Location of CLE: Discussion by Executive Committee.

Chair Drew stated that Seattle University and Tulalip Tribe responded favorably to potential of being hosts. Tulalip has two potential rooms available, but no word on costs yet. Potential in-kind donation for this location from Tulalip tribal prosecutor or Reservation Attorney.

Member At-Large Shona stated there was no current response from Yakama Nation; will follow up. Shona's preference is to move CLE outside of Seattle, ideally in Indian Country. If Tribes are open to hosting CLE, then ILS should be open to locating with them.

Secretary/Treasurer Gregg stated that his preference is to try something new with the CLE location, and accepting a Tribe's invitation to host would show respect.

Member At-Large Andrew made **MOTION** to authorize Chair Drew to work with Stokes Lawrence as sponsor for the CLE with Tulalip as 1st choice for host, while recognizing that Stokes may not be able to commit; this motion gives Drew discretion to work with Stokes Lawrence at either Seattle University or Tulalip. Motion Seconded by Shona.

Motion Discussion:

Secretary/Treasurer Gregg expressed desire to avoid situation where Tulalip believes ILS wants to locate CLE with them, but we cannot commit. Stressed importance of clear communication.

Immediate Past Chair Brenda supports giving Chair Drew discretion to proceed with CLE location.

Member At-Large Daniel addressed that while there is a potential risk of speakers not showing up at Tulalip due to location being less convenient, but that speakers in Indian Country should be used to traveling to Indian Country, so this risk is mitigated. Member At-Large Shona stated that all speakers she is talking to will need to travel, regardless of location, due to being in Central WA. Member At-Large Andrew stated that there is a significant risk that he cannot speak at the CLE personally, if it is hosted by Tulalip.

Vote: Motion passes unanimously.

2. Mentorship Subcommittee

Chair Drew summary of subcommittee meeting: discussed quarterly meeting with Native children to introduce Indian Law practitioners; Ogden Murphy Wallace wants to host in February-March. Potential for unbudgeted funds (\$4,000 “reception expenses” is available). Reception expenses can be retroactive if needed, but if there is a contract, WSBA needs advance notice and has to be signor.

Member At-Large Jessica Roberts: asked what subjects NALSA would prefer, such as resume writing, interview prep, and application/scholarships. Encouraged exploration of topics.

3. Communications Subcommittee

Chair Drew summary of survey of responses for newsletter: 5 responses so far (2 of which are Drew) for topics.

Option: Once speakers are recruited, perhaps we can put together something out for fall 2025. 3 people are interested in writing, plus Drew.

Member At-Large Andrew asked a question for Drew about outdated web site comments on the newsletter. Spring 2020, 2019 era “if you are interested in submitting, Jeremy wood” at outdated e-mail. Action item for subcommittee is to update this section.

VI. OLD BUSINESS

1. Holiday Party

At Alibi Room tonight (December 12, 2024). Looking forward to seeing members attend.

2. Scholarship Outreach Update

- Unbudgeted funds were approved by WSBA use
- Gonzaga, UW, SU all excited for scholarship funds outreach
- Also reached out to Bree Black Horse and Derek R. at Heritage University; have been contacted by Drew for their allocation of \$10,000. Heritage U and NW Indian College will need at beginning part of 2025.
- Lummi – NW Indian College also contacted by Drew.

VII. NEW BUSINESS

1. Young Lawyer Liaison

- i. Drew wants to seek out Young Lawyer Liaison and Indian Law Newsletter Editor in July; seeks suggestions for these positions.
- ii. Carolyn MacGregor: Please send whatever write up you'd like to have on the webpage to noahb@wsba.org to update any item, even if not regarding Young Lawyer Liaison.
 - a. Young Lawyer: 2-year term (might fill partial term); WSBA asks for YLL to write a blog post on WSBA site, and then Executive Committee tailors the YLL role to whatever we want to see it as..

VII. Good of the Order

Secretary/Treasurer Gregg started discussion over whether ILS bylaws require excused vs. unexcused to be tracked as categories for Executive Committee minutes. Chair drew acknowledged that it is on his list to confirm with WSBA staff whether to address unexcused absences to address it, conform with bylaws, or amend allow bylaws to allow at different date? In meantime, Gregg to remove “excused” absences from meeting minutes.

VIII. Adjourn (Action)

Chair Drew Pollom, with the consent the Executive Committee, adjourns the meeting at 1:01 pm.

Next Meeting: January 21, 2024: 12 P.M.; Remote via Teams

Exhibit B

Proposed ILS CLE Topics

Please note unless otherwise indicated, that the CLE Subcommittee has not had an opportunity to confirm speakers and both speakers and topics are subject to the change

Selected Topics:

1. Judicial Update- Tom Schlosser (50 minutes)
 - a. Tom is confirmed for the Judicial Update
2. Tribal Admin Law in light of Loper Bright – Andrew Fuller (50 minutes)
 - a. Andrew is confirmed for the Tribal Admin Law presentation
3. What to expect from Congress - Senate Indian Affairs Staff (Drew will reach out) (50 minutes)
4. State Presentation/Panel – Dylan Doty, Jamie Martin, and Tim Reynon (Drew will reach out) (1hr, 30minutes)
5. *Lexington* and Montana-1 jurisdiction (Tom Schlosser will reach out to attorney who argued the case) (50 minutes)
6. Banishment: Does it amount to detention within meaning of habeas corpus? (50 minutes)
7. Alaska issues: appeal to Alaska practitioners (Drew will reach out to Molly Gunther) (50 minutes)
8. IHS: 3rd party claims (Drew will reach out- Geoff Strommer) (50 minutes)
9. Tribal Warrants Act – Melissa Simonson Brian Kilgore, and Chelsea Sayles (1hr, 30 minutes) –
 - a. Drew has reached out and confirmed all three speakers
10. ICWA Presentation- focus on representing tribes in state court(Drew will reach out to James Hanika at Lummi) (50 minutes)
11. Ethics: Equity, inclusion, bias (Does WSBA have a recommend or Monte Mills or Ron Whitener)? (1hr)
12. New energy development site and design, impacts to tribal communities), battery storage impact, fast-tracked development of industrial scale projects, CBRI initiative, outside water law, outside land use initiatives, decarb laws and demand projections. (1hr, 30 minutes)
 - a. From Shona “I have confirmed Kate Marckworth's availability and interest in speaking on the Columbia Basin Restoration Initiative / Resilient Columbia Basin Agreement. She agrees with my initial proposal to make this a panel presentation so if the subcommittee is supportive my next step would be to reach out to other representatives of the Six Sovereigns (WA, OR, Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs) that drafted the CBRI and entered into the RCBA with the United States.”
13. Earthjustice litigation regarding emerging contaminants, 6PPDQ (*Institute for Fishery Resources vs. Bridgestone Tires*) (talk with Stefanie Tsosie) (N.D.Cal) - 50 minutes

14. Shelby Stoner: Patchwork of Employment Laws Applicable in Indian Country
15. Jessica Roberts: Earlier this year, the Washington State Attorney General's Office Tribal Policy team created an Indian boarding school legal subcommittee to look at what recommendations the advisory committee could put in its report about what the State can do to start to address the harm done by boarding schools here in WA. The State has specifically allocated funds to this project in its 2024 and 2025 budgets. Myself and a couple of other subcommittee members would like to present about (1) the legislation underlying our committee's efforts, (2) our findings with respect to historical legislation and policies regarding Indian boarding schools here in WA, (3) truth and reconciliation models we have looked to, (4) efforts to link any current actors to liability, and (5) our accomplished and anticipated action steps.

Topics That Were Discussed But Not Selected:

- Colville-Teck Litigation: 9th Circuit brief on cultural resource damages appeal; Paul Dayton and Lexi are interested in discussing
- Indian Status for MCA purposes (Drew added ideas for TWA panel)
- Threats of clawing back unexpended funds
- Culverts
- Crystal Hill-Pennington: Disaster sovereignty and the argument for recognition of Tribal law and Tribal Corporations as eligible for Public Assistance under the Stafford Act and FEMA policy.
- Derril Jordan: This session address abuses of railroad rights- of-way over Indian reservations. It will focus on strategies that tribes and Indian landowners can use for holding railroads and federal agencies like the Surface Transportation Board and the Bureau of Indian Affairs accountable in respecting their treaty and statutory rights under federal law.

Exhibit C

UW NALSA Mentorship Program's

BANH MI DINNER

- Meet & Greet Mentor
- Free parking at the N1 Lot after 5 pm or U District Station
- Please RSVP!

Where

UW - LAW
Room. 133



NALSA

Native American Law Student Association
at the University of Washington

nalsa@uw.edu

When

Th., Jan 30th
5:30 pm

Sponsored By:



Indian Law Section

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Exhibit D

Kevin Burdet

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Education

Seattle University School of Law

Seattle, WA

Juris Doctor Candidate

May 2024

GPA/Rank: 3.654; 32 out of 241 (Top 15%)

Activities: *Team Lead Editor*, Seattle University Law Review; *Co-President*, Environmental Law Society; Best Brief in National Native American Law Students Association Moot Court Competition; Quarterfinalist of National Environmental Moot Court; Winner of ADR 1L Competition

University of South Carolina

Columbia, SC

Bachelor of Arts in International Studies & Economics; Minor in French, Summa Cum Laude

May 2017

Experience

Puyallup Tribal Court

Puyallup Indian Reservation

Judicial Law Clerk

Sept. 2024–Present

- Mediate family law matters through Tribal court-ordered services.
- Prepare initial drafts for opinions, orders, and other judicial filings.
- Assist with various court proceedings and initiatives between the Chief Judge, Court staff, Tribal departments, and Tribal Council.

Tulalip Tribal Court

Tulalip Indian Reservation

Judicial Intern

Jan.–Apr. 2024

- Research novel legal issues in Tribal law and draft memos to assist Tribal judges' decision-making.
- Prepare initial drafts for opinions, orders, and other judicial filings.
- Assist and observe with various court proceedings and meetings between judges and Tribal government.

Washington Office of the Attorney General, Public Lands & Conservation Division

Olympia, WA

Law Clerk

May 2023–July 2023

- Drafted an Answer, document review summaries, and legal memos for active litigations.
- Provided supervised legal advice to client agencies both in writing and orally in meetings.
- Compiled research on legal topics regarding Washington school trust lands, the State Environmental Policy Act, and other topics into legal memos or succinct explanatory emails.

U.S. Department of Justice, Environment & Natural Resources Division

Washington, DC

Law Clerk

Jan. 2023–Apr. 2023

- Drafted complaints and consent decrees in preparation for upcoming negotiations or litigation.
- Compiled legal research on topics regarding the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, Historic Preservation Act, DOJ policies, and other topics into memos or concise explanatory emails.
- Prioritized tasks based on deadlines and necessary bandwidth, communicating any delays from arising emergency work taking priority.

Heart of America Northwest

Seattle, WA

Legal Intern

June 2022–July 2022

- Researched federal and state environmental law relevant to the Hanford Nuclear cleanup site.
- Assisted the Yakama Nation in issues regarding Tribal Sovereignty and Treaty Rights.

Additional Experience

- Swinomish Tribal legal services with Skagit Legal Aid, legal intake specialist, legal research assistant, busser/runner at Wild Ginger, waiter, dockhand, farmhand, camp counselor, marketing intern for startup, barista, landscaper, Postmates deliverer, undergraduate resident mentor, valet.

Interests

- Backpacking, mountaineering, skiing, sailing, studying languages (French, Spanish, Portuguese), triathlons, pickleball, soccer, karaoke, family time.

Exhibit E

Timestamp	Name	Email	Employer and Position (If you are a student, please	Please provide details on the proposed article topic including the potential author of the article, if the propose author is someone other than yourself.	Proposed Length of the Article
12/3/2024 8:38:41	Greg Guedel, Ph.D. and P	greg@guedellaw.com	Guedel: Guedel Strategic Law, Attorney; and Univer	Energy is fundamental to the quality of life of families, communities, and nations. Native American communities possess tremendous energy resources, including oil and natural gas reserves, solar, wind, geothermal, and water energy potential. Despite the crucial role of energy in the well-being of Native American communities, most Tribal Governments do not have laws to regulate the activities of the energy industry within their lands. The Tribal Energy Consortium has developed the first Model Tribal Energy Code in the United States. The Model Tribal Energy Code combines and adapts provisions from existing federal, state, and Tribal laws governing the energy industry, and incorporates new provisions designed for the specific conditions affecting Native American energy development. The Code can be adapted by Tribal governments at no cost to support the specific needs and goals of their respective Nations, creating energy governance laws consistent with each Nation's unique conditions, culture, and priorities.	1,001 words- 1,500 words
12/3/2024 8:38:55	Shelby Stoner	Shelby@galandabroadm	Galanda Broadman PLLC	Application of federal employment laws in Indian country	1,501 words-2,000 words (ILS will no
12/3/2024 9:23:00	Carmen Bremer	carmenbremer@clearwa	Port Madison Enterprises; Associate General Coun	Observations of a 20+ year private-practice IP-litigation attorney on her first full year working in Indian Country (spoiler alert: Indian law is way more complex and nuanced than I could have anticipated, it impacts every aspect of my daily practice—even though I work for the economic-development side and not the government-services side of the Suquamish Tribal government, and thus have a primarily corporate/transactional practice—and learning it on-the-job as part of this organization has been among the most rewarding experiences of my career to date). I would be the author.	501-1,000 words
12/3/2024 11:33:25	Drew Pollom	dpollom@omwlaw.com	Ogden Murphy Wallace, PLLC	Tribal Warrants Act: What You Need to Know	1,001 words- 1,500 words
12/3/2024 11:34:06	Drew Pollom	dpollom@omwlaw.com	Associate, Ogden Murphy Wallace, PLLC	A Welcome From The Chair	0-500 Words
12/18/2024 4:24:51	Justin Mack	jmack1@seattleu.edu	Student	Post World War 2 Enviromental Contamination Impacts on Native Alaskan Lands	1,501 words-2,000 words (ILS will no
12/20/2024 16:08:18	Emily Hernandez	ehernandez6@seattleu.e	SU 2026	I submit to co-write an article about the proposed truth commission for Washington State. My c	1,501 words-2,000 words (ILS will no

Exhibit F

WASHINGTON STATE B A R A S S O C I A T I O N

INDIAN LAW SECTION

Bylaws

As last amended and approved by the WSBA Board of Governors on November 16, 2017.

ARTICLE 1. Identification

- 1.1 **Creation.** The Indian Law Section of the Washington State Bar Association (the "Section") is established pursuant to the Bylaws of the Washington State Bar Association (the "Bar").
- 1.2 **Jurisdiction.** The jurisdiction of the Section shall be all aspects of Indian Law.
- 1.2 **Purpose.** The purpose of the Section shall be to seek the participation of all interested members of the Bar, and of county and local bar associations, in order to benefit such members, their clients and the general public:
- (a) By providing the opportunity for exchange of ideas in the area of Indian law; to further the development of this area of the law; to communicate useful information pertaining to Indian law to members of the Bar; and to improve the application of justice in this field, all in conformity with the Bylaws of the Bar.
 - (b) By initiating and implementing common projects.
 - (c) By review of pending legislation and development of proposed statutory enactments to improve and to facilitate the administration of justice within the Section's area of interest.
 - (d) By undertaking such other service as may be of benefit to the members, the legal profession and the public.
- 1.4 **Limitations.** These bylaws have been adopted subject to the applicable Washington Rules of Court and the Bylaws of the Bar.
- 1.5 **Principal Office.** The principal office of the Section shall be maintained in the offices of the Bar.
- 1.6 **Fiscal Year.** The fiscal year of the Section shall coincide with that of the Bar.

ARTICLE 2. Membership

2.1 **Enrollment.** Any Active member in good standing of the Bar may be enrolled as a member of the Section upon request and payment of annual Section dues in the amount and for the purpose approved by the Board of Governors of the Bar. In accordance with the Bylaws of the Bar, law students may be enrolled as non-voting members (“subscribers”) of the Section. Subscribers may not hold a section office.

2.2 **The Membership.** Members enrolled as provided in Section 2.1 shall constitute the membership of the Section.

2.3 **Dues.** Dues shall be in the amount determined by the executive committee and approved by the Bar’s Board of Governors and shall be paid annually in advance. Dues for law students shall be a standard annual amount set by the Bar’s Board of Governors. Any person who shall have failed to pay the annual dues shall cease to be a member of the Section.

ARTICLE 3. Meetings of the Membership

3.1 **Annual Meeting.** The annual meeting, of the Section shall be held in conjunction with the WSBA Indian Law Section CLE.

3.2 **Quorum.** The members of the Section present at any meeting shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

3.3 **Controlling Vote.** Action of the Section shall be by majority vote of the members present.

3.4 **Special Meetings.** Special meetings of the membership of the Section may be called by any officer at such time and place as the officers may determine.

ARTICLE 4. The Executive Committee

4.1 **Powers and Duties.** The executive committee shall be vested with the powers and duties necessary for the administration of the affairs of the Section and perform duties assigned to it by the Board of Governors.

4.2 **Composition.** The executive committee shall be composed of the following person:

- (a) The officers;
- (b) The Immediate Past Chair; and
- (c) Nine members elected as At-Large members to the executive committee.

4.3 **Controlling Vote.** A majority of the executive committee constitutes a quorum needed for action. Action of the executive committee shall be by majority vote once a quorum has been established.

4.4 **Meetings.** The annual meeting of the executive committee shall be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Section. Special meetings shall be held at the time and place as may be designated by the Chair or a majority of the executive committee. The executive committee shall be expected to conduct a minimum of four meetings annually.

ARTICLE 5. Officers

5.1 **Officers.** The officers of the Section shall be the Chair, the Chair-elect and the Secretary/Treasurer.

5.2 **Chair.** The Chair shall preside at all meetings of the Section and of the executive committee. He/she shall formulate and present at each annual meeting of the Bar an annual report of the work of the Section for the then past year. He/she shall perform such other duties as usually pertain to his/her office or as may be delegated by the executive committee.

5.3 **Chair-elect.** Upon the death, resignation, or during the disability of the Chair, or upon his/her refusal to act, the Chair-elect shall perform the duties of the Chair for the remainder of the Chair's term except in the case of the Chair's disability, and then only during so much of the term as the disability continues.

5.4 **Secretary/Treasurer.** The Secretary/Treasurer will take minutes at each meeting of the Section and executive committee and provide them to the Bar for publication and record retention. The Secretary-Treasurer will work with the Bar to ensure that the Section complies with Bar fiscal policies and procedures, work with the Bar to prepare the Section's annual budget, and review the Section's monthly financial statements for accuracy and comparison to budget. In conjunction with the Chair and as authorized by the executive committee, he or she shall attend generally to the business of the Section.

ARTICLE 6. Elections

6.1 **Elective Offices.**

- (a) **Officers.** The membership shall elect a Chair-elect and a Secretary/Treasurer to serve a one-year term.
- (b) **At-Large Members of executive committee.** There shall be nine (9) At-Large members of the executive committee. Three (3) At-Large members are to be elected each year. Of the At-Large members, one third (1/3) of should be from Eastern Washington and two thirds (2/3) should be from Western Washington. The length of terms for At-large members shall be three (3) years.

6.2 **Chair.** The Chair-elect shall automatically succeed to the office of the Chair. If the office of Chair-elect becomes vacant, then a Chair shall be elected in the same manner as set forth in Section 6.1 above.

6.3 **Nominations.** The Chair shall annually appoint a nominating committee of not less than three (3) members of the Section not members of the executive committee, which committee shall make and report nominations to the executive committee for the offices of Chair-elect, Secretary/Treasurer, and At-Large members of the Executive Committee to succeed those whose terms will expire that year, and to fill vacancies then existing for unexpired terms. The executive committee will approve a list of nominees for each open position.

6.4 **Voting.** Nominations and elections for open executive committee positions will be held between March and May each year. The Bar will administer the elections by electronic means and certify the results, unless the Section develops its own equivalent electronic election process. In the event of a tie, the Executive Committee will implement a random tie-breaker of its choice, such as a coin toss, to determine the winner.

6.5 **Term of Office.** All executive committee positions will begin October 1 each year.

6.6 **Interim Appointments.** In the event of a vacancy during the interim between annual meetings, the executive committee shall appoint, by a majority vote, a successor to serve until the next annual election when an individual will be elected to serve the remainder of the vacated term.

ARTICLE 7. Substantive Responsibilities

7.1 **Committees.** The Chair may appoint committees to perform such duties and exercise such powers as the executive committee may direct.

7.2 **Budget Committee.** The duties of the budget committee are to prepare a proposed budget in consonance with the objectives of the Section for the expenditure of the Section funds.

ARTICLE 8. Amendments

These bylaws may be amended at any annual meeting of the Section by a majority vote of the members of the Section present and voting, or at an executive committee meeting by a majority vote of the voting executive committee members once a quorum is established, provided that no amendment shall become effective until approved by the Board of Governors of the Bar.

- Adopted 1988, as amended.

- Approved as amended by the WSBA Board of Governors on July 23, 2010. In accordance with the WSBA Bylaws, the approved amendments are specific to Article 2.1, Membership, stating that law students may join the Section as non-voting members.

- Approved as amended by the WSBA Board of Governors on November 16, 2017 in accordance with WSBA Bylaws, in particular with regard to the timing of election, publication of meeting minutes, and tie-breaker.