About the Missouri Law Review

Founded in 1936, the Missouri Law Review is one of the oldest legal journals published west of the Mississippi River. The law review has produced 81 volumes containing four issues each since the publication’s inception. The 2015-2016 law review is administered by 52 students.

Each year, law review members partner with faculty sponsors from the University of Missouri School of Law to host a symposium highlighting prominent legal issues and to discuss progressive solutions to complex policy changes.

The University of Missouri will publish the papers featured in this year’s symposium in volume 81, issue 4 of the Missouri Law Review in spring 2017. Domestic subscriptions of this journal are available for $40; international subscriptions are $45. To view recent issues or request a subscription, please visit law.missouri.edu/lawreview.

LOCATION
All events will be held in Hulston Hall on the University of Missouri campus.

COST AND REGISTRATION
The symposium is free and open to the public. Registration is not required.

CONTINUING LEGAL EDUCATION CREDIT
This symposium is approved for 5.4 hours of mandatory continuing legal education credit in the state of Missouri.
A FUTURE WITHOUT THE ADMINISTRATIVE STATE?

Administrative law occupies a unique space in our republic. Dubbed the Fourth Branch, it wields unquestionable power and touches nearly every aspect of daily life. And yet its existence is not identified in our founding document, the Constitution. Now more than ever, the Supreme Court of the United States is questioning both the breadth of the administrative state and the deferential level of judicial review employed.

This symposium will explore three critical questions regarding the administrative state. First, does the administrative state represent a return to the prerogative power? Second, are there reasonable alternatives (or improvements) to Chevron deference? Third, what are the possible reform measures to the administrative state and do viable alternatives to the system exist?