

Webcast: What the 2023 Supreme Court Term Means for Federal Regulators—Loper Bright, Corner Post, Jarkey, and Other Leading Cases

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With several landmark decisions this Term, the U.S. Supreme Court accelerated a substantial transformation of the law governing actions by regulatory agencies. The Court overruled *Chevron*, sharply limiting judicial deference to agencies' statutory interpretation. It gave regulated entities more time to challenge agency rules in court. It stayed enforcement of a major EPA rule concerning ozone pollution. And it determined that the Constitution requires agencies to bring at least many civil penalty actions in federal court, not in agency administrative tribunals. The webcast takes stock of what these major cases mean for regulatory agencies going forward, particularly against the backdrop of other significant Supreme Court administrative law decisions in recent years.

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