

Former FTC Commissioner Alvaro Bedoya Joins Economic Liberties as Senior Advisor

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PRESS RELEASE

Washington, D.C. — The American Economic Liberties Project today announced that former Federal Trade Commissioner Alvaro M. Bedoya will join the anti-monopoly organization as Senior Advisor. At Economic Liberties, Bedoya plans to pursue new ways to fight for workers and small businesses through public interest litigation and continue to educate Americans across the country on their rights under antitrust, privacy, and consumer protection law.

“This is a town where everyone is focused on Left versus Right. Economic Liberties are the guys who say that maybe we should focus on the money at the top. That way of looking at the world creates coalitions that seemed impossible before.” **said Alvaro Bedoya, former Federal Trade Commissioner.** “I learned a ton from them when I was at the FTC, and I’m excited to work with them more closely today.”

Bedoya was previously a Commissioner at the Federal Trade Commission from May 2022 until he resigned in June 2025. At the FTC, Bedoya focused on how antitrust law could do more to protect workers and labor unions, and warned against rapidly advancing workplace surveillance technology. He took a special interest in the challenges facing small-town grocers and pharmacists, and helped coordinate the Commission’s revival of a long-dormant antitrust law, the Robinson-Patman Act, that was passed to give small sellers a level playing field against retail giants. Before his confirmation, Commissioner Bedoya founded the Center on Privacy & Technology at Georgetown Law and also helped establish the U.S. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Privacy as its first chief counsel to its chairman, then-Senator Al Franken.

“Over the past five years, Economic Liberties has emerged as a powerhouse organization driving antimonopoly policy forward at the federal and state level,” **said Nidhi Hegde, Executive Director of the American Economic Liberties Project.** “At a moment when the

American people are demanding bold, populist economic reforms, we are thrilled to add a steadfast public champion like Alvaro to our team. Alvaro's clear-eyed leadership, formidable legal expertise, and principled approach will help us scale our work. He's spent years standing with pharmacists, grocers, and workers — communities we're proud to work alongside every day, including right here on our team. His experience will deepen that work and help us demonstrate the power of policy that's grounded in real people's lives."

Learn more about Economic Liberties [here](#).

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The American Economic Liberties Project works to ensure America's system of commerce is structured to advance, rather than undermine, economic liberty, fair commerce, and a secure, inclusive democracy. Economic Liberties believes true economic liberty means entrepreneurs and businesses large and small succeed on the merits of their ideas and hard work; commerce empowers consumers, workers, farmers, and engineers instead of subjecting them to discrimination and abuse from financiers and monopolists; foreign trade arrangements support domestic security and democracy; and wealth is broadly distributed to support equitable political power.



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