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The following is from Family Council's Assistant Director, David Cox:

Dear Friends,

In 146 B.C., the Roman general Scipio Africanus the Younger conquered Rome's greatest enemy, the City of Carthage. Carthage had once ruled an empire that rivaled Rome, and the brilliant Carthaginian general Hannibal nearly conquered Rome itself with his daring invasion over the Alps. But under Scipio's leadership, Carthage would finally be destroyed. In his book *Against the Night*, Chuck Colson describes Carthage's final moments:

Scipio stood on a hillside watching Carthage burn. His face, streaked with the sweat and dirt of battle, glowed with the fire of the setting sun and the flames of the city, but no smile of triumph crossed his lips. No gleam of victory shone from his eyes.

Instead, as the Greek historian Polybius would later record, the Roman general 'burst into tears, and stood long reflecting on the inevitable change which awaits cities, nations, and dynasties, one and all, as it does every one of us men.' ...

Scipio Africanus, the great conqueror and extender of empires, saw the inexorable truth: no matter how mighty it may be, no nation, no empire, no culture is immortal.

Empires rise and fall, but even the ones that stand for a thousand years barely leave one stone stacked on another when they're gone. Today's empires may look different from those of the past, but the principle is the same. Recently my wife and I took our family to Bentonville in northwest Arkansas. Our exit off the interstate led directly through the heart of the Walmart Home Office. If you've never been there, I can tell you Walmart's HQ isn't just one building. It takes up several blocks. In fact, it's larger than some towns in Arkansas, and its executives handle more money than most countries do. Naturally, my kids asked where we were.

"Walmart," I told them. "This is their headquarters."

From the backseat, I heard one exclaim, "All of this for a store!"

"Walmart is more than just one store," I said. "They have stores all over the planet, and they run the operation from here." My children were shocked. Later when we were all sitting at the kitchen table, one of the kids made a comment about how Walmart was so big that it would probably never go out of business. I laughed and told them Walmart certainly would someday. They asked me how I knew that.

"Because," I said, "when I was a kid, every city had a Sears store, and everyone ordered from the Sears catalog. But now those stores are gone and so are the catalogs. That's what happens to every business eventually."

As of last December, Sears has just five stores left in the U.S. The other 2,700 are closed. My kids can't imagine a world without Walmart just like I couldn't have imagined a world without Sears. It may not be Carthage or Rome, but somehow we can't help thinking there are things on this earth that will last forever. Scripture warns us against that mindset. We're commanded to store up lasting treasure in heaven, "for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." One of Family Council's goals is to focus on work that has eternal significance. I hope you will keep reading this letter to find out more about how we have been doing that.



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My Thoughts: Atheist Group Targets Arkansas School District Over Student-Led Prayer

By Jerry Cox, Executive Director

The Freedom From Religion Foundation has once again targeted religious expression in Arkansas. The Wisconsin-based atheist organization issued a statement in January saying it recently demanded the Highland School District, located in Sharp County, stop student-led prayer at school events.

The organization's complaint stemmed from last September, when a student council president led prayer at a school pep rally and prayed during a Patriot Day memorial ceremony. FFRF's staff attorney also objected to the school excusing students from class to voluntarily attend a prayer circle for a classmate in September and opposed the school's decision to promote the Fellowship of Christian Students student-group.

This is just the latest example of FFRF's ongoing campaign against religious expression in Arkansas. The organization is currently suing to remove the privately-funded Ten Commandments monument from the Arkansas Capitol lawn, and it recently joined a lawsuit to prevent Arkansas public schools from displaying the Ten Commandments. In 2022, the group also celebrated the defeat of a proposed religious freedom amendment.

Arkansas families should be concerned when out-of-state groups try to intimidate local school districts into silencing student-led prayer. Students have clear constitutional rights to voluntarily pray and express their faith at school. These are fundamental freedoms protected by our constitution and our laws. There shouldn't be anything controversial about that. Schools that are being harassed by these anti-Christian organizations can get legal help from national organizations. The Alliance Defending Freedom (800) 835-5233, First Liberty Institute (972) 941-4444, and Liberty Counsel (407) 875-1776 provide free legal assistance to schools, churches, and individuals when their constitutional rights have been violated.

Group Challenges Arkansas Abortion Law, Complains About State's Pro-Life Leaders

On January 28, attorneys with the pro-abortion group Amplify Legal announced a lawsuit in Pulaski County to overturn Arkansas' laws that generally prohibit abortion except to save the life of the mother. Amplify Legal describes itself as "the litigation arm" of the group Abortion in America. If successful, the lawsuit would legalize abortion on demand in Arkansas.

Amplify Legal's lawsuit alleges that "Arkansas's abortion bans are vague, confusing, and worse, extremely dangerous." The group's 86-page legal complaint also specifically mentions the pro-life work of groups like Family Council and Arkansas Right to Life against a failed 2024 abortion amendment. The lawsuit also complains about Gov. Sarah Huckabee Sanders' strong, pro-life positions and about Attorney General Tim Griffin's decision to send cease-and-desist letters to abortionists in other states promoting dangerous abortion drugs in Arkansas.

After the U.S. Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade* in 2022, Arkansas' law prohibiting abortion took effect. The law contains clear exceptions for abortions performed to save the life of the mother. Last year, the Arkansas Legislature overwhelmingly passed a follow-up bill further clarifying the state's abortion law. The 2025 addition outlines how physicians use "reasonable medical judgment" to determine whether an abortion is necessary to save a wom-

an's life. This is the very same medical and legal standard used to make other important medical decisions. The law had strong, bipartisan support among legislators, and Governor Sanders signed it into law last March. Arkansas' abortion laws also contain specific exceptions for special circumstances, like treating ectopic pregnancies and miscarriages as well as exceptions for medical procedures like chemotherapy that may carry risks for unborn children.

The truth is, Arkansas' pro-life laws are very clear—and abortion is dangerous, because it takes the life of an unborn child, and it carries serious risks and consequences for women. Arkansas has been named the most pro-life state in America for the past six years, because lawmakers have enacted excellent legislation protecting women and unborn children from abortion and supporting women with unplanned pregnancies. This lawsuit would undo that good work. It also would put women and unborn children in harm's way.

Arkansas Attorney General Tim Griffin told media outlets that the lawsuit on its face appears to have little legal merit. Family Council agrees with the attorney general. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that states like Arkansas are free to enact laws restricting or prohibiting abortion. We are confident our courts ultimately will uphold Arkansas' pro-life laws against this legal challenge.

Gov. Sanders Issues Pro-Life Proclamation

January 22 marked the anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* abortion decision. In 2021, Arkansas' lawmakers passed a measure designating January 22 as the "Day of Tears" in Arkansas. In recognition of the 2026 Day of Tears, Gov. Sanders issued the following proclamation, saying:

WHEREAS: Arkansas and its government acknowledge that we are all endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable rights, among them the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness;

*WHEREAS: On January 22nd, 1973, the majority of the members of the United States Supreme Court wrongly ruled in its *Roe v. Wade* decision that abortion was a right secured by the United States Constitution;*

*WHEREAS: Before the United States Supreme Court decision of *Roe v. Wade*, Arkansas had already enacted laws protecting women and unborn children from abortion;*

*WHEREAS: From January 22nd, 1973, to June 24, 2022, the United States Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade* prevented Arkansas from protecting women and unborn children from abortion;*

WHEREAS: In Act 310 of 2023 the 94th General Assembly estimated that during that time at least 236,243 elective abortions occurred in this State, jeopardizing the health and safety of pregnant women and depriving these unborn children of their respective rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; and

WHEREAS: The 93rd General Assembly resolved in H.C.R. 1007 of 2021 that January 22nd should be recognized in perpetuity as the "Day of Tears" in Arkansas and encouraged Arkansans to lower their flags to half-staff "to mourn the innocent unborn children who have lost their lives to abortion."

NOW, THEREFORE, I, SARAH HUCKABEE SANDERS, Governor of the State of Arkansas, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the laws of the State of Arkansas, do hereby proclaim the 22nd of January 2026, as

"DAY OF TEARS IN ARKANSAS"

We appreciate Gov. Sanders' willingness to issue a proclamation that speaks up for the sanctity of human life and acknowledges the destruction that abortion causes.

40 Days for Life Prayer Vigils Happening in Arkansas Right Now

The semiannual 40 Days for Life prayer campaign is happening in Arkansas right now. 40 Days for Life is not a rally or protest. It's a peaceful assembly for prayer and reflection—and it works. Every year we hear stories of babies saved, abortion clinics shut down, and abortion workers coming to Christ in the wake of a 40 Days for Life prayer campaign. In the past, 40 Days for Life has said that the "no-show" rate for abortion appointments can go to as high as 75% when someone prays in front of an abortion facility.

This year, pro-lifers are taking turns praying on different days and at different times from 7:00 AM–7:00 PM daily outside the Planned Parenthood facilities in Little Rock and Rogers through March 29. Planned Parenthood does not perform abortions in Arkansas, because state law generally prohibits abortion except to save the life of the mother. However, the organization does refer women to abortion facilities in other states.

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Something as simple as praying outside an abortion facility can make a huge difference. You can learn more about the 40 Days for Life vigils in Little Rock by going to 40daysforlife.com/en/littlerock. You can learn more about the 40 Days for Life vigils in Rogers by going to 40daysforlife.com/en/rogers.





Arkansans Wagered Nearly \$1.8M per Day on Sports Betting Last Year

In January, the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* ran a story about the state's growing tax revenue from gambling. Buried in the article was a passing reference to the fact that Arkansans wagered \$655 million on sports betting last year—which is a \$98 million increase from 2024. That's an average of nearly \$1.8 million per day gambled on sports. In December, *Talk Business* reported that more than 90% of legal sports betting in Arkansas is now done online. And right now it looks like sports betting in Arkansas will go nowhere but up for the time being. Taken together, these are some troubling statistics.

The Arkansas Problem Gambling Council announced a 22% increase in calls for help with problem gambling in 2024. That spike was driven largely by sports betting. The National Council on Problem Gambling reports that “the rate of gambling problems among sports bettors is at least twice as high as among gamblers in general.” When sports gambling is conducted online, the rate is even higher. A Northwestern University study found that for every dollar spent on sports betting, household investing falls by an average of \$2. A UCLA study estimated that online sportsbooks are linked to an increase of roughly 30,000 more bankruptcies per year nationwide. Many experts now say sports betting is more addictive than other types of gambling, and electronic sports betting is even worse. So when the newspaper reports that Arkansans are gambling an average of nearly \$1.8 million per day on sports, you can bet that it's wreaking havoc on families behind the scenes. Whatever tax money Arkansas collected from sports betting in 2025 pales in comparison to the financial devastation that this level of gambling brings.

Sports betting also is corrupting athletic programs nationwide—especially college basketball. On January 15, the U.S. Department of Justice and FBI unsealed

indictments against 26 people in connection with an alleged bribery and point-shaving scheme to fix NCAA basketball games. The NCAA has also opened investigations into dozens of student-athletes for sports betting violations. Many have already been permanently banned from competition. In fact, it's now almost routine for the NCAA to announce allegations and player suspensions for student-athletes who colluded to bet on one another. Recent news stories have also revealed that Major League Baseball, the NFL, the NBA, and other professional sports leagues have all dealt with serious corruption in the wake

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Sports betting is not a harmless pastime. As powerful corporations try to make gambling part of everyday life, it's important for Arkansas to protect citizens and families from predatory gambling. Otherwise, problem gambling will simply hurt more and more people. Family Council is calling on all Arkansans to do what they can to stand up against predatory sports betting.



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A \$2 Million Verdict for Victim of “Gender Affirming Care”

By John Stonestreet, Colson Center for Christian Worldview

When she was only 16 years old, a surgeon removed the healthy breast of Fox Varian with the support and recommendation of a psychologist. On Friday, [January 30,] a jury found these medical professionals guilty of malpractice and awarded Varian a settlement of \$2 million (\$1.6 million for past and future suffering and

an additional \$400k for future medical expenses). Like the majority of young people who are confused in their bodies during adolescence, Varian has embraced her female body and identity as she has matured. At age 22, she is one of a growing number of “detransitioners,” a group of people who we were assured of just a few years ago did not exist.

To be clear, the jury did not rule against the therapies, medications, and surgeries that are used in transgender “medicine.” Rather, they ruled that the doctors failed Varian in this particular case. Even so, this verdict will encourage and enable other cases like it to proceed. According to the *New York Post*, 28 “detransitioner lawsuits” are already in process across the United States. Also, the size of the financial penalty in Varian’s case should push even more medical professionals and institutions away from experimenting on the bodies of children.

In fact, three features of Varian’s case make it typical of so many others. First, she had serious and obvious mental health comorbidities as a teenager that were ignored and left untreated. As Benjamin Ryan described in *The Free Press*:

Fox Varian had a turbulent childhood. Her parents split when she was 7, triggering a three-year custody battle that ultimately saw her estranged from her father. She suffered from a constellation of mental health problems, including depression, anxiety, and social phobia. She was diagnosed with autism and bounced around various schools. Her first period sent her into a meltdown, and she battled disordered eating and body-image issues. By mid-adolescence, she was completely lost.

And yet, her doctors allowed Varian to self-diagnose, encouraged her to question her “gender,” and to change her name and appearance.

The second aspect of Varian’s situation that is common to so many other stories, such as that of Chloe Cole, is how quickly she was “fast-tracked” into therapies and surgery that left her with permanent physical harm. According to Varian’s lawyers, it was Kenneth Einhorn, the psycholo-

gist, who “drove the train” and “put the idea in Fox’s head” that she needed to change her gender with surgery. What has become clear in the last several years, especially from leaked emails from WPATH doctors, the self-appointed “experts” in what was wrongly called “gender affirming care,” is how unproven these “treatments” were known to be. Essentially, doctors and medical personnel who wanted to experiment on children convinced many others that the science behind the innovative treatments was “settled.”

Even worse is that they convinced parents. More accurately, and this is the third aspect of this trial that seems to be quite common to almost every other case involving a minor, is that parents were emotionally blackmailed and frightened into giving consent. During the trial, as the *New York Post* reported, “Varian’s mother, Claire Deacon, testified that she was against the surgery, but consented to it out of fear her daughter would commit suicide...” Horrifically, thousands of parents have been asked manipulatively, “Would you rather have a living son or a dead daughter,” either implying or outright stating that parents who did not affirm their child’s new identity would be responsible for their suicide.

It would be premature to think that the days of being force-fed gender ideology from every area of culture are over. After all, 19 states and the District of Columbia have sued the Department of Health and Human Services over its policies to restrict harmful and experimental gender “treatments” on minors. However, verdicts like this one, in New York of all places, should embolden healthcare professionals and parents alike to reject gender ideology, especially when it comes to children.

Every single doctor, hospital, psychologist, and therapist who rushed a child to permanent damage, ignored obvious and important comorbidities, and threatened parents with the “suicide myth” should be found, charged, fined, and jailed. Teachers, administrators, school boards, and school counselors must also be scrutinized and exposed for leading children down this destructive and harmful path.

Thankfully, there is a law firm committed to taking on such cases. If you are someone who has detransitioned, or if your child was manipulated and harmed in the name of “gender affirming care,” contact Campbell, Miller, Payne to learn about your legal options. The rest of us, especially pastors and ministry leaders, should provide as much support, love, and encouragement as we possibly can to these children and their families.

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Major U.S. Medical Group Finally Calls for Protecting Kids from Sex-Change Procedures

The nation's largest professional organization for plastic surgeons now recommends delaying sex-rejecting surgeries for children until at least age 19. In February, news broke that the American Society of Plastic Surgeons said it found "insufficient evidence" that the benefits of surgery outweigh the risks for minors with gender dysphoria. As a result, the group will stop promoting sex-change procedures for kids. The ASPS reportedly changed its stance after reviewing England's 2024 Cass Review that found glaring problems with giving children cross-sex hormones and puberty blockers and with subjecting children to sex-change surgeries.

All of this is really good news. Public health experts and policymakers in the U.S., the U.K., Sweden, Finland, and other nations have found again and again that science simply does not support giving puberty blockers and cross-sex hormones to kids. These drugs and procedures carry serious risks—including infertility, sexual dysfunction, impaired bone density, and cardiovascular problems. Whistleblowers like Chloe Cole have come forward to testify about how they were rushed through gender transitions as children without understanding the procedures' risks, consequences, or alternatives. Today we know pro-LGBT activists and organizations like WPATH have been citing each other's work in a circular pattern for years, manufacturing a fake "consensus" to support performing sex-change procedures on kids.

Over the past 12 months, federal officials have consistently worked to protect children from these dangerous procedures. Last year, President Trump issued an executive order prohibiting federal funding from being used for sex-change procedures on kids, and the federal government is expected to propose new rules that could help protect children from sex-change procedures nationwide. Last summer, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) announced a public inquiry into whether U.S. doctors and

clinics may have deceived parents and children about the risks of these procedures. The U.S. Department of Justice also subpoenaed doctors and medical facilities involved in performing sex-change procedures on minors. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has discussed a series of regulatory actions to protect children from these procedures. And in September, the U.S. Department of Justice sent Congress the federal Victims of Chemical or Surgical Mutilation Act. The proposed federal law would generally prevent doctors, hospitals, and clinics from performing sex-change surgeries on children or giving them puberty blockers or cross-sex hormones.

In 2021, lawmakers in Arkansas passed the Save Adolescents from Experimentation (SAFE) Act. This good law generally prohibits doctors from performing sex-change procedures on children or giving them puberty blockers and cross-sex hormones. The SAFE Act was upheld in federal court last year and is protecting children in Arkansas right now.

It's good to see medical professionals like the ASPS finally taking steps to protect children from dangerous sex-change procedures. It represents what some have called "a refreshing return to sanity" when it comes to how we help children with gender dysphoria. Hopefully other medical associations will follow their lead.

Right: Rep. Robin Lundstrum asks the Arkansas House of Representatives to support the SAFE Act in this file photo from April 6, 2021.



Why are "Medical" Marijuana Sales So High in Arkansas? And Why Do So Many People Now Use it for PTSD?

"Medical" marijuana use in Arkansas continues to rise higher and higher, according to the *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette*. Sales reportedly reached a record \$291.1 million in 2025. Arkansans aren't just spending more money on "medical" marijuana. They are buying more marijuana in general—and more people are using it. In 2019, the Arkansas Department of Health reported 9,830 were people certified to use "medical" marijuana. By last year, that number climbed to more than 108,000. In 2024, marijuana dispensaries sold more than \$2.1 million worth of "medical" marijuana on

April 20—marijuana's unofficial holiday. At the time, that was nearly three times the daily average sales.

Along the way, the reasons people list for wanting to use marijuana have also changed. In 2019, "intractable pain" was the number-one reason people gave for wanting to use marijuana. But between 2020 and 2023, that changed. Today, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is the most common qualifying condition among "medical" marijuana users.

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That’s deeply troubling, because researchers have found marijuana may actually make PTSD symptoms worse.

In 2021, Family Council supported legislation that would have required marijuana certifications for PTSD and other mental health conditions to be issued by a board-certified psychiatrist or neurologist. Under current law, any physician can certify a patient to use marijuana regardless of the physician’s training or experience treating mental health. That’s a problem. Unfortunately, the good bill we supported in 2021 failed to pass due in part to strong backlash from marijuana’s supporters in Arkansas.

If “medical” marijuana is about treating illnesses and helping sick people, why has marijuana use skyrocketed in recent years? Why has PTSD suddenly emerged as the number-one reason listed for using it? And why would “medical” marijuana sales spike on a day that’s purely dedicated to getting high?

Back in 2016, Family Council said that “medical” marijuana would legalize a form of recreational marijuana and lead to drug addiction in Arkansas. The numbers seem to show that may be what’s happening. A recent study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* found nearly one in three “medical” marijuana users developed cannabis use disorder—meaning they became dependent or addicted. Researchers now say marijuana doubles a person’s risk of death from heart disease. High-potency marijuana can trigger serious mental health problems. And contrary to popular belief, legalization in other states has actually emboldened drug cartels and increased the flow of illicit marijuana across the country. Arkansas’ voters and policymakers need to take a serious look at what is happening with the state’s “medical” marijuana program.

All of this underscores what we have said for years: Marijuana may be many things, but “harmless” simply is not one of them.

Good News: Witchcraft is Out of Stock on Etsy

The online marketplace Etsy has reportedly removed witches selling blessings and curses from its platform. Etsy is a popular site where people sell handmade and vintage items. The platform’s seller policies generally prohibit sellers from marketing “metaphysical services” such as healing, spellcasting, prayer, and so on. In other words, Etsy prohibits people from buying or selling prayers, blessings, or curses.

However, Etsy has had trouble with witches marketing curses on its website. Our friends at Axis write:

The conversation about Etsy witches came to a head in September, after the writer of a since-deleted article from *Jezebel* claimed to have paid Etsy witches to curse Charlie Kirk two days before his assassination (even though the curses were only supposed to involve minor inconveniences). The sale of anything that promises life change has been officially banned from Etsy since 2015 (which would also include selling prayer services)—but according to The Daily Dot, the popularity of Etsy witches has only grown since then. This popularity speaks to a view of spirituality as primarily a means of getting what we want—and to a view of “alternative” spiritual practices offering a greater sense of agency.

We have written before about how popular the occult and its cheap spirituality have become in recent years.

In 2021, “WitchTok” videos on TikTok received 18.7 billion views! CBS News recently reported that astrology has become a \$3 billion industry—“and it’s only getting bigger,” they say. In fact, some financial experts estimate that figure could go as high as \$22.8 billion worldwide in the next five years. In Arkansas, pro-abortion witches said they were placing jar hexes and candle curses on pro-lifers after the 2024 Arkansas Abortion Amendment failed to qualify for the ballot. While some people might think that sounds like a weird joke, we have every reason to believe these individuals were serious.

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Good News: Witchcraft is Out of Stock on Etsy (continued)

Christians need to remember three things when it comes to witchcraft:

1. First, that the Bible soundly condemns witchcraft. There is no question about that.
2. Second, Christianity was birthed in a time when paganism and witchcraft were commonplace. The early apostles encountered the occult on several occasions—such as Acts chapters 17 and 19. If Christianity

could overcome those cultures, Christianity can overcome the present one as well.

3. And third, only the gospel can give people the spiritual rest they seek. Amid bondage and uncertainty, scripture promises believers freedom and hope.

It's good to see Etsy removing witchcraft from its store. That kind of spirituality can't give people what they are looking for. Only Christ can do that.

Here is How You Can Help

I deeply appreciate how you have helped us do so much good right here in Arkansas for nearly 37 years. Looking back, without a doubt, we couldn't have done any of it without your support and without the support of so many other great people like you. Thank you!

Your support has enabled Family Council to distribute thousands of voter's guides in the past month. Thanks to you, we are able to field one of the finest lobbying teams in Arkansas. As you can imagine, it takes quite a bit of time, money, and effort just to operate an organization like Family Council, but we believe it is more than worth it.

I am writing to ask you to consider investing once again in this good work—this unique ministry that takes biblical values into the halls of Arkansas government. Please use the enclosed return envelope to send a generous, tax-deductible donation today, if you are able.

You can also give securely online at FamilyCouncil.org. If you are ever in downtown Little Rock, you can stop by our office near the Arkansas Capitol Building. We would love to see you and show you firsthand how your gifts are making a difference.

Please say a prayer for us. There is so much we want to do this year. Once again, thank you for all you do to help us. We need it, and I really appreciate it.

Sincerely,



Jerry Cox, President

Thank you!!



About Us: Family Council is a conservative, Christian non-profit organization based in Little Rock, Arkansas. Jerry Cox founded Family Council in 1989 in association with Dr. James Dobson and Focus on the Family. Our mission is to promote, protect, and strengthen traditional family values. We educate and equip families and churches to make Arkansas a better place to live, work, and raise a family, and we lobby lawmakers and elected officials on important issues that matter to families. Our work is funded by generous supporters all over Arkansas.

