

Foster Garvey Welcomes R. Daniel Carter as Principal in the Firm's Tribal Government Practice

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Foster Garvey is pleased to announce the addition of R. Daniel Carter as a Principal in the Tribal Government practice, based in the firm's Tulsa office.

Daniel focuses on advising clients in matters involving federal Indian law, tribal law, renewable and nonrenewable energy, and federal regulatory compliance. He has extensive experience in litigation matters in federal, tribal and state courts, including cases of first impression in federal appellate and tribal supreme courts. Daniel also represents clients in administrative appeals, such as cases before the Interior Board of Indian Appeals, and in alternative dispute proceedings.

He previously served as counsel for the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs where he worked on key federal legislation and policies impacting tribes, entities and individuals living and working in Indian country. Daniel also serves as Attorney General for two federally recognized Native American tribes in Oklahoma, for whom he provides guidance on important matters of tribal sovereignty.

"We are thrilled to welcome Daniel and his valuable insights to our team," said Chloe Villagomez, leader of the firm's Tribal Government practice. "The unique perspectives he brings from his tenures in federal government and as Attorney General for tribes enhance our firm's ability to protect and advance the interests of tribes."

Daniel joins the firm from Tulsa-based Conner & Winters. He is an active leader in the community, serving on various boards of directors, including Tulsa Lawyers for Children and the Greater Tulsa Area Indian Affairs Commission. Daniel is a member of the National Native American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association's Indian Law Section.

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Daniel received his J.D. from UCLA School of Law and graduated *summa cum laude* from Oklahoma State University. He grew up in Pawhuska, Oklahoma, the heart of the Osage Indian Reservation, and is an enrolled member of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation, a federally recognized Indian tribe.