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The FCBA regularly conducts educational seminars, which apprise members of legal, technological, and policy developments in communications and related fields. The FCBA also monitors and reviews legislative, agency, and court developments relevant to the practice of communications law and makes submissions to various government agencies on matters of interest to the membership.

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