

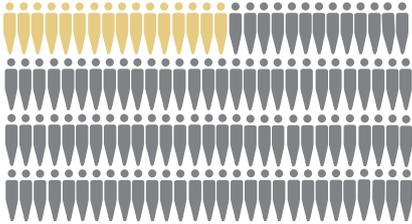


ACUS In Brief

The Administrative Conference of the United States (ACUS) is an independent executive branch agency charged with convening expert representatives from the public and private sector to investigate, deliberate, and recommend improvements to administrative process and procedure. Learn more at www.acus.gov and follow on social media @ACUSgov.

ORGANIZATION ACUS is a small agency that makes every resource count.

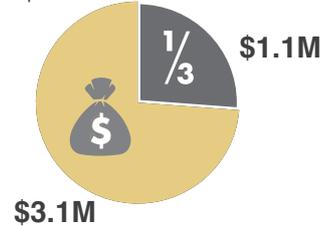
ACUS augments its 15-person full time staff with over 150 volunteer experts.



ACUS's members are drawn from over 70 federal agencies as well as academia and private legal practice.



The monetized value of time and expertise that ACUS members donate is over 1/3 the value of our annual appropriation.



IMPACT ACUS initiatives promote efficiency, participation, and fairness in the promulgation of federal regulations and in the administration of federal programs. Since its reestablishment in 2010...

ACUS's work impacts all branches of government.



Federal Agencies



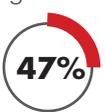
Congress



President



Federal Judiciary



Improve the effectiveness of applicable laws



Improve efficiency & participation in rulemaking



Reduce government costs or increase revenues



Expedite agency regulatory activities



Improve the use of science



Reduce litigation in the regulatory process

ACUS initiatives have measurable goals and outcomes, always focusing on improving effectiveness and efficiency in government.

ACUS projects encompass a broad array of administrative law topics.



Regulation / Rulemaking



Administration & Management



Adjudication



Judicial Review

(% of projects undertaken by ACUS.)

RESULTS ACUS has adopted over 250 recommendations and statements to improve agency decision making, promote effective regulatory oversight, and, often, produce cost-savings to the government and taxpayers.



ACUS's recommendation on Adjudication Materials on Agency Websites furthers the spirit of the FOIA Improvement Act of 2016, providing

agencies with specific guidance on making important adjudication materials available on their websites. This both promotes transparency and can reduce agencies' administrative burdens.



A 2017 rule issued by the Social Security Administration adopts ACUS's recommended changes to the rules governing submission of medical evidence

in its multi-billion dollar disability claims program. The changes are expected to improve the consistency and accuracy of disability decisions, resulting in greater fairness to claimants and the reduction of litigation costs paid by taxpayers.



Executive Order 13609 on International Regulatory Cooperation implements

ACUS Recommendation 2011-6. It urges agencies to work with their overseas counterparts to eliminate needless regulatory differences that create trade barriers, potentially saving companies billions of dollars per year.