To Regulate or Not to Regulate, That is the Question

Economists, entrepreneurs, and ordinary citizens all understand that balancing regulation with the need for economic growth is essential to ensuring quality of life for Americans. But excessively costly regulations are harming the economy and inhibiting job creation.

Did you know?

- Businesses with fewer than 20 employees incur regulatory costs 42% higher than larger businesses of up to 500 employees.
- The average regulatory cost for each employee of a small business exceeds $10,000 per year.
- HHS is expected to release 30,000 pages of new healthcare regulations, many aimed at small employers.
- 11 different agencies are drafting 243 new rules governing the cost and access to credit for businesses.

You can help restore balance to the regulatory system.
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The U.S. Chamber’s Project on Regulatory Reform supports efforts to reform the process to make it more effective and accountable to the people.

In the coming weeks, you’ll be receiving updates from us, telling the story about the massive costs of excessive regulations on jobs and their effects on the personal and economic freedom of all Americans.

We Must Restore Balance to the Process and Fix What’s Broken

These burdens are imposed through a system that operates without effective checks and balances, or accountability. Currently, nearly all major regulations go into effect without our elected representatives in Congress ever voting on them.

Unaccountable agencies rarely have to justify their decisions, harming the livelihoods of millions of Americans because the process does not allow for effective judicial or other independent review of major rules.