



# FEDERAL REGISTER

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Vol. 85

Wednesday,

No. 166

August 26, 2020

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Part II

Regulatory Information Service Center

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Semiannual Regulatory Agenda

**REGULATORY INFORMATION  
SERVICE CENTER****Introduction to the Unified Agenda of  
Federal Regulatory and Deregulatory  
Actions**

**AGENCY:** Regulatory Information Service Center.

**ACTION:** Introduction to the Unified Agenda of Federal Regulatory and Deregulatory Actions.

**SUMMARY:** Spring 2020 Unified Agenda of Federal Regulatory and Deregulatory Actions.

Publication of the *Spring 2020 Unified Agenda of Federal Regulatory and Deregulatory Actions* represents a key component of the regulatory planning mechanism prescribed in Executive Order 12866 “Regulatory Planning and Review” (58 FR 51735) and Executive Order 13771 (82 FR 93390, January 30, 2017, Reducing Regulation and Controlling Regulatory Costs. The Regulatory Flexibility Act requires that agencies publish semiannual regulatory agendas in the **Federal Register** describing regulatory actions they are developing that may have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities (5 U.S.C. 602).

In the *Unified Agenda of Federal Regulatory and Deregulatory Actions* (Unified Agenda) agencies report regulatory actions upcoming in the next year. Executive Order 12866 “Regulatory Planning and Review,” signed September 30, 1993 (58 FR 51735), and Office of Management and Budget memoranda implementing section 4 of that Order establish minimum standards for agencies’ agendas, including specific types of information for each entry.

The Unified Agenda helps agencies fulfill these requirements. All Federal regulatory agencies have chosen to publish their regulatory agendas as part of the Unified Agenda. The complete publication of the Spring 2020 Unified Agenda containing the regulatory agendas for 71 Federal agencies, is available to the public at <http://reginfo.gov>.

The Spring 2020 Unified Agenda publication appearing in the **Federal Register** consists of agency regulatory flexibility agendas, in accordance with the publication requirements of the Regulatory Flexibility Act. Agency regulatory flexibility agendas contain only those Agenda entries for rules that are likely to have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities and entries that have been selected for periodic review under

section 610 of the Regulatory Flexibility Act.

**ADDRESSES:** Regulatory Information Service Center (MVE), General Services Administration, 1800 F Street NW, Boris Arratia, Director, MR, Room 2121D, Washington, DC 20405.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** For further information about specific regulatory actions, please refer to the agency contact listed for each entry. To provide comment on or to obtain further information about this publication, contact: Boris Arratia, Director, Regulatory Information Service Center (MR), General Services Administration, 1800 F Street NW, Room 2221D, Washington, DC 20405, 703-795-0816. You may also send comments to us by email at: [RISC@gsa.gov](mailto:RISC@gsa.gov).

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** For spring 2020, the Office of the Federal Register and RISC worked together to sign and submit all documents electronically. As a result of this partnership, RISC has been delegated authority from the following agencies to electronically sign on their behalf:

Department of Commerce—0600  
Department of Agriculture—0500

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**Agency Agendas***Cabinet Departments*

Department of Agriculture  
Department of Commerce  
Department of Defense  
Department of Energy  
Department of Health and Human Services  
Department of Homeland Security  
Department of Interior  
Department of Labor  
Department of Transportation  
Department of Treasury

*Other Executive Agencies*

Architectural and Transportation Barriers  
Compliance Board  
Committee for Purchase From People Who Are Blind or Severely Disabled  
Environmental Protection Agency  
General Services Administration  
National Aeronautics and Space Administration  
Office of Management and Budget  
Railroad Retirement Board  
Small Business Administration

*Joint Authority*

Department of Defense/General Services  
Administration/National Aeronautics

and Space Administration (Federal  
Acquisition Regulation)

*Independent Regulatory Agencies*

Commodity Futures Trading Commission  
Consumer Financial Protection Bureau  
Consumer Product Safety Commission  
Federal Communications Commission  
Federal Permitting Improvement Steering Council  
Federal Reserve System  
National Labor Relations Board  
Nuclear Regulatory Commission  
Securities and Exchange Commission  
Surface Transportation Board

**Introduction to the Unified Agenda of  
Federal Regulatory and Deregulatory  
Actions****I. What is the Unified Agenda?**

The Unified Agenda provides information about regulations that the Government is considering or reviewing. The Unified Agenda has appeared in the **Federal Register** twice each year since 1983 and has been available online since 1995. The complete Unified Agenda is available to the public at <http://reginfo.gov>. The online Unified Agenda offers user-friendly flexible search tools and a vast historical database.

The Spring 2020 Unified Agenda publication appearing in the **Federal Register** consists of agency regulatory flexibility agendas, in accordance with the publication requirements of the Regulatory Flexibility Act. Agency regulatory flexibility agendas contain only those Agenda entries for rules that are likely to have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities and entries that have been selected for periodic review under section 610 of the Regulatory Flexibility Act. Printed entries display only the fields required by the Regulatory Flexibility Act. Complete agenda information for those entries appears, in a uniform format, in the online Unified Agenda at <http://reginfo.gov>.

These publication formats meet the publication mandates of the Regulatory Flexibility Act and Executive Order 12866. The complete online edition of the Unified Agenda includes regulatory agendas from Federal agencies. Agencies of the United States Congress are not included.

The following agencies have *no entries* identified for inclusion in the printed regulatory flexibility agenda. The regulatory agendas of these agencies are available to the public at <http://reginfo.gov>.

*Cabinet Departments*

Department of Education  
Department of Housing and Urban  
Development

Department of Justice  
Department of State  
Department of Veterans Affairs

*Other Executive Agencies*

Agency for International Development  
American Battle Monuments  
Commission  
Commission on Civil Rights  
Corporation for National and  
Community Service  
Council on Environmental Quality  
Court Services and Offender  
Supervision Agency for the District  
of Columbia  
Equal Employment Opportunity  
Commission  
Federal Mediation and Conciliation  
Service  
Institute of Museum and Library  
Science  
National Archives and Records  
Administration  
National Endowment for the Arts  
National Endowment for the Humanities  
National Mediation Board  
National Science Foundation  
Office of Government Ethics  
Office of National Drug Control Policy  
Office of Personnel Management  
Office of the United States Trade  
Representative  
Peace Corps  
Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation  
Presidio Trust  
Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight  
Board  
Social Security Administration  
U.S. Agency for Global Media

*Independent Agencies*

Council of the Inspectors General on  
Integrity and Efficiency  
Farm Credit Administration  
Farm Credit System Insurance  
Corporation  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Federal Energy Regulatory Commission  
Federal Housing Finance Agency  
Federal Maritime Commission  
Federal Mine Safety and Health Review  
Commission  
Federal Trade Commission  
National Credit Union Administration  
National Transportation Safety Board  
Postal Regulatory Commission  
U.S. Chemical Safety and Hazard  
Investigation Board

The Regulatory Information Service  
Center compiles the Unified Agenda for  
the Office of Information and Regulatory  
Affairs (OIRA), part of the Office of  
Management and Budget. OIRA is  
responsible for overseeing the Federal  
Government's regulatory, paperwork,  
and information resource management  
activities, including implementation of  
Executive Order 12866 (incorporated by  
reference in Executive Order 13563).

The Center also provides information  
about Federal regulatory activity to the  
President and his Executive Office, the  
Congress, agency officials, and the  
public.

The activities included in the Unified  
Agenda are, in general, those that will  
have a regulatory action within the next  
12 months. Agencies may choose to  
include activities that will have a longer  
timeframe than 12 months. Agency  
agendas also show actions or reviews  
completed or withdrawn since the last  
Unified Agenda. Executive Order 12866  
does not require agencies to include  
regulations concerning military or  
foreign affairs functions or regulations  
related to agency organization,  
management, or personnel matters.

Agencies prepared entries for this  
publication to give the public notice of  
their plans to review, propose, and issue  
or withdraw regulations. They have  
tried to predict their activities over the  
next 12 months as accurately as  
possible, but dates and schedules are  
subject to change. Agencies may  
withdraw some of the regulations now  
under development, and they may issue  
or propose other regulations not  
included in their agendas. Agency  
actions in the rulemaking process may  
occur before or after the dates they have  
listed. The Unified Agenda does not  
create a legal obligation on agencies to  
adhere to schedules in this publication  
or to confine their regulatory activities  
to those regulations that appear within  
it.

## II. Why is the Unified Agenda published?

The Unified Agenda helps agencies  
comply with their obligations under the  
Regulatory Flexibility Act and various  
Executive orders and other statutes.

### *Executive Order 12866*

*Executive Order 12866* entitled  
“Regulatory Planning and Review,”  
signed September 30, 1993, (58 FR  
51735), requires covered agencies to  
prepare an agenda of all regulations  
under development or review. The  
Order also requires that certain agencies  
prepare annually a regulatory plan of  
their “most important significant  
regulatory actions,” which appears as  
part of the fall Unified Agenda.

### *Executive Order 13771 Reducing Regulation and Controlling Regulatory Costs*

*Executive Order 13771* entitled  
“Reducing Regulation and Controlling  
Regulatory Costs signed January 27,  
2017, (82 FR 8977) requires that for  
every one new regulation issued, at least  
two prior regulations be identified for

elimination, and that the cost of  
planned regulations be prudently  
managed and controlled through a  
budgeting process.

### *Regulatory Flexibility Act*

The *Regulatory Flexibility Act*  
requires agencies to identify those rules  
that may have a significant economic  
impact on a substantial number of small  
entities (5 U.S.C. 602). Agencies meet  
that requirement by including the  
information in their submissions for the  
Unified Agenda. Agencies may also  
indicate those regulations that they are  
reviewing as part of their periodic  
review of existing rules under the  
Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C.  
610). Executive Order 13272 entitled  
“Proper Consideration of Small Entities  
in Agency Rulemaking,” signed August  
13, 2002, (67 FR 53461), provides  
additional guidance on compliance with  
the Act.

### *Executive Order 13132*

*Executive Order 13132* entitled  
“Federalism,” signed August 4, 1999,  
(64 FR 43255), directs agencies to have  
an accountable process to ensure  
meaningful and timely input by State  
and local officials in the development of  
regulatory policies that have  
“federalism implications” as defined in  
the Order. Under the Order, an agency  
that is proposing a regulation with  
federalism implications, which either  
preempt State law or impose non-  
statutory unfunded substantial direct  
compliance costs on State and local  
governments, must consult with State  
and local officials early in the process  
of developing the regulation. In  
addition, the agency must provide to the  
Director of the Office of Management  
and Budget a federalism summary  
impact statement for such a regulation,  
which consists of a description of the  
extent of the agency's prior consultation  
with State and local officials, a  
summary of their concerns and the  
agency's position supporting the need to  
issue the regulation, and a statement of  
the extent to which those concerns have  
been met. As part of this effort, agencies  
include in their submissions for the  
Unified Agenda information on whether  
their regulatory actions may have an  
effect on the various levels of  
government and whether those actions  
have federalism implications.

### *Unfunded Mandates Reform Act of 1995*

The *Unfunded Mandates Reform Act  
of 1995* (Pub. L. 104–4, title II) requires  
agencies to prepare written assessments  
of the costs and benefits of significant  
regulatory actions “that may result in  
the expenditure by State, local, and

tribal governments, in the aggregate, or by the private sector, of \$100,000,000 or more . . . in any 1 year . . . .” The requirement does not apply to independent regulatory agencies, nor does it apply to certain subject areas excluded by section 4 of the Act. Affected agencies identify in the Unified Agenda those regulatory actions they believe are subject to title II of the Act.

#### *Executive Order 13211*

*Executive Order 13211* entitled “Actions Concerning Regulations That Significantly Affect Energy Supply, Distribution, or Use,” signed May 18, 2001, (66 FR 28355), directs agencies to provide, to the extent possible, information regarding the adverse effects that agency actions may have on the supply, distribution, and use of energy. Under the Order, the agency must prepare and submit a Statement of Energy Effects to the Administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs, Office of Management and Budget, for “those matters identified as significant energy actions.” As part of this effort, agencies may optionally include in their submissions for the Unified Agenda information on whether they have prepared or plan to prepare a Statement of Energy Effects for their regulatory actions.

#### *Small Business Regulatory Enforcement Fairness Act*

The *Small Business Regulatory Enforcement Fairness Act* (Pub. L. 104–121, title II) established a procedure for congressional review of rules (5 U.S.C. 801 *et seq.*), which defers, unless exempted, the effective date of a “major” rule for at least 60 days from the publication of the final rule in the **Federal Register**. The Act specifies that a rule is “major” if it has resulted, or is likely to result, in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more or meets other criteria specified in that Act. The Act provides that the Administrator of OIRA will make the final determination as to whether a rule is major.

### **III. How is the Unified Agenda organized?**

Agency regulatory flexibility agendas are printed in a single daily edition of the **Federal Register**. A regulatory flexibility agenda is printed for each agency whose agenda includes entries for rules which are likely to have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities or rules that have been selected for periodic review under section 610 of the Regulatory Flexibility Act. Each printed agenda appears as a separate part. The

parts are organized alphabetically in four groups: Cabinet departments; other executive agencies; the Federal Acquisition Regulation, a joint authority; and independent regulatory agencies. Agencies may in turn be divided into sub-agencies. Each agency’s part of the Agenda contains a preamble providing information specific to that agency. Each printed agency agenda has a table of contents listing the agency’s printed entries that follow.

The online, complete Unified Agenda contains the preambles of all participating agencies. In the online Agenda, users can select the particular agencies whose agendas they want to see. Users have broad flexibility to specify the characteristics of the entries of interest to them by choosing the desired responses to individual data fields. To see a listing of all of an agency’s entries, a user can select the agency without specifying any particular characteristics of entries.

Each entry in the Unified Agenda is associated with one of five rulemaking stages. The rulemaking stages are:

1. *Prerule Stage*—actions agencies will undertake to determine whether or how to initiate rulemaking. Such actions occur prior to a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) and may include Advance Notices of Proposed Rulemaking (ANPRMs) and reviews of existing regulations.

2. *Proposed Rule Stage*—actions for which agencies plan to publish a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking as the next step in their rulemaking process or for which the closing date of the NPRM Comment Period is the next step.

3. *Final Rule Stage*—actions for which agencies plan to publish a final rule or an interim final rule or to take other final action as the next step.

4. *Long-Term Actions*—items under development but for which the agency does not expect to have a regulatory action within the 12 months after publication of this edition of the Unified Agenda. Some of the entries in this section may contain abbreviated information.

5. *Completed Actions*—actions or reviews the agency has completed or withdrawn since publishing its last agenda. This section also includes items the agency began and completed between issues of the Agenda.

Long-Term Actions are rulemakings reported during the publication cycle that are outside of the required 12-month reporting period for which the Agenda was intended. Completed Actions in the publication cycle are rulemakings that are ending their lifecycle either by Withdrawal or completion of the rulemaking process.

Therefore, the Long-Term and Completed RINs do not represent the ongoing, forward-looking nature intended for reporting developing rulemakings in the Agenda pursuant to Executive Order 12866, section 4(b) and 4(c). To further differentiate these two stages of rulemaking in the Unified Agenda from active rulemakings, Long-Term and Completed Actions are reported separately from active rulemakings, which can be any of the first three stages of rulemaking listed above. A separate search function is provided on <http://reginfo.gov> to search for Completed and Long-Term Actions apart from each other and active RINs.

A bullet (•) preceding the title of an entry indicates that the entry is appearing in the Unified Agenda for the first time.

In the printed edition, all entries are numbered sequentially from the beginning to the end of the publication. The sequence number preceding the title of each entry identifies the location of the entry in this edition. The sequence number is used as the reference in the printed table of contents. Sequence numbers are not used in the online Unified Agenda because the unique RIN is able to provide this cross-reference capability.

Editions of the Unified Agenda prior to fall 2007 contained several indexes, which identified entries with various characteristics. These included regulatory actions for which agencies believe that the Regulatory Flexibility Act may require a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis, actions selected for periodic review under section 610(c) of the Regulatory Flexibility Act, and actions that may have federalism implications as defined in Executive Order 13132 or other effects on levels of government. These indexes are no longer compiled, because users of the online Unified Agenda have the flexibility to search for entries with any combination of desired characteristics.

### **IV. What information appears for each entry?**

All entries in the online Unified Agenda contain uniform data elements including, at a minimum, the following information:

*Title of the Regulation*—a brief description of the subject of the regulation. In the printed edition, the notation “Section 610 Review” following the title indicates that the agency has selected the rule for its periodic review of existing rules under the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 610(c)). Some agencies have indicated completions of section 610 reviews or rulemaking actions resulting from

completed section 610 reviews. In the online edition, these notations appear in a separate field.

**Priority**—an indication of the significance of the regulation. Agencies assign each entry to one of the following five categories of significance.

*(1) Economically Significant*

As defined in Executive Order 12866, a rulemaking action that will have an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more or will adversely affect in a material way the economy, a sector of the economy, productivity, competition, jobs, the environment, public health or safety, or State, local, or tribal governments or communities. The definition of an “economically significant” rule is similar but not identical to the definition of a “major” rule under 5 U.S.C. 801 (Pub. L. 104–121). (See below.)

*(2) Other Significant*

A rulemaking that is not Economically Significant but is considered Significant by the agency. This category includes rules that the agency anticipates will be reviewed under Executive Order 12866 or rules that are a priority of the agency head. These rules may or may not be included in the agency’s regulatory plan.

*(3) Substantive, Nonsignificant*

A rulemaking that has substantive impacts but is neither Significant, nor Routine and Frequent, nor Informational/Administrative/Other.

*(4) Routine and Frequent*

A rulemaking that is a specific case of a multiple recurring application of a regulatory program in the Code of Federal Regulations and that does not alter the body of the regulation.

*(5) Informational/Administrative/Other*

A rulemaking that is primarily informational or pertains to agency matters not central to accomplishing the agency’s regulatory mandate but that the agency places in the Unified Agenda to inform the public of the activity.

**Major**—whether the rule is “major” under 5 U.S.C. 801 (Pub. L. 104–121) because it has resulted or is likely to result in an annual effect on the economy of \$100 million or more or meets other criteria specified in that Act. The Act provides that the Administrator of the Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs will make the final determination as to whether a rule is major.

**E.O. 13771 Designation**—Indicate “Deregulatory”, “Regulatory”, “Fully or Partially Exempt”, “Not subject to, Not

significant, “Other”, or “Independent agency”.

**Unfunded Mandates**—whether the rule is covered by section 202 of the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act of 1995 (Pub. L. 104–4). The Act requires that, before issuing an NPRM likely to result in a mandate that may result in expenditures by State, local, and tribal governments, in the aggregate, or by the private sector of more than \$100 million in 1 year, agencies, other than independent regulatory agencies, shall prepare a written statement containing an assessment of the anticipated costs and benefits of the Federal mandate.

**Legal Authority**—the section(s) of the United States Code (U.S.C.) or Public Law (Pub. L.) or the Executive order (E.O.) that authorize(s) the regulatory action. Agencies may provide popular name references to laws in addition to these citations.

**CFR Citation**—the section(s) of the Code of Federal Regulations that will be affected by the action.

**Legal Deadline**—whether the action is subject to a statutory or judicial deadline, the date of that deadline, and whether the deadline pertains to an NPRM, a Final Action, or some other action.

**Abstract**—a brief description of the problem the regulation will address; the need for a Federal solution; to the extent available, alternatives that the agency is considering to address the problem; and potential costs and benefits of the action.

**Timetable**—the dates and citations (if available) for all past steps and a projected date for at least the next step for the regulatory action. A date displayed in the form 06/00/14 means the agency is predicting the month and year the action will take place but not the day it will occur. In some instances, agencies may indicate what the next action will be, but the date of that action is “To Be Determined.” “Next Action Undetermined” indicates the agency does not know what action it will take next.

**Regulatory Flexibility Analysis Required**—whether an analysis is required by the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601 *et seq.*) because the rulemaking action is likely to have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities as defined by the Act.

**Small Entities Affected**—the types of small entities (businesses, governmental jurisdictions, or organizations) on which the rulemaking action is likely to have an impact as defined by the Regulatory Flexibility Act. Some agencies have chosen to indicate likely effects on small entities even though they believe

that a Regulatory Flexibility Analysis will not be required.

**Government Levels Affected**—whether the action is expected to affect levels of government and, if so, whether the governments are State, local, tribal, or Federal.

**International Impacts**—whether the regulation is expected to have international trade and investment effects, or otherwise may be of interest to the Nation’s international trading partners.

**Federalism**—whether the action has “federalism implications” as defined in Executive Order 13132. This term refers to actions “that have substantial direct effects on the States, on the relationship between the national government and the States, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities among the various levels of government.” Independent regulatory agencies are not required to supply this information.

**Included in the Regulatory Plan**—whether the rulemaking was included in the agency’s current regulatory plan published in fall 2019.

**Agency Contact**—the name and phone number of at least one person in the agency who is knowledgeable about the rulemaking action. The agency may also provide the title, address, fax number, email address, and TDD for each agency contact.

Some agencies have provided the following optional information:

**RIN Information URL**—the internet address of a site that provides more information about the entry.

**Public Comment URL**—the internet address of a site that will accept public comments on the entry. Alternatively, timely public comments may be submitted at the government-wide e-rulemaking site, <http://www.regulations.gov>.

**Additional Information**—any information an agency wishes to include that does not have a specific corresponding data element.

**Compliance Cost to the Public**—the estimated gross compliance cost of the action.

**Affected Sectors**—the industrial sectors that the action may most affect, either directly or indirectly. Affected sectors are identified by North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) codes.

**Energy Effects**—an indication of whether the agency has prepared or plans to prepare a Statement of Energy Effects for the action, as required by Executive Order 13211 “Actions Concerning Regulations That Significantly Affect Energy Supply, Distribution, or Use,” signed May 18, 2001 (66 FR 28355).

*Related RINs*—one or more past or current RIN(s) associated with activity related to this action, such as merged RINs, split RINs, new activity for previously completed RINs, or duplicate RINs.

Some agencies that participated in the fall 2017 edition of The Regulatory Plan have chosen to include the following information for those entries that appeared in the Plan:

*Statement of Need*—a description of the need for the regulatory action.

*Summary of the Legal Basis*—a description of the legal basis for the action, including whether any aspect of the action is required by statute or court order.

*Alternatives*—a description of the alternatives the agency has considered or will consider as required by section 4(c)(1)(B) of Executive Order 12866.

*Anticipated Costs and Benefits*—a description of preliminary estimates of the anticipated costs and benefits of the action.

*Risks*—a description of the magnitude of the risk the action addresses, the amount by which the agency expects the action to reduce this risk, and the relation of the risk and this risk reduction effort to other risks and risk reduction efforts within the agency's jurisdiction.

## V. Abbreviations

The following abbreviations appear throughout this publication:

*ANPRM*—An Advance Notice of Proposed Rulemaking is a preliminary notice, published in the **Federal Register**, announcing that an agency is considering a regulatory action. An agency may issue an ANPRM before it develops a detailed proposed rule. An ANPRM describes the general area that may be subject to regulation and usually asks for public comment on the issues and options being discussed. An ANPRM is issued only when an agency believes it needs to gather more information before proceeding to a notice of proposed rulemaking.

*CFR*—The Code of Federal Regulations is an annual codification of the general and permanent regulations published in the **Federal Register** by the agencies of the Federal Government. The Code is divided into 50 titles, each title covering a broad area subject to Federal regulation. The CFR is keyed to and kept up to date by the daily issues of the **Federal Register**.

*E.O.*—An Executive order is a directive from the President to Executive agencies, issued under constitutional or statutory authority. Executive orders are published in the **Federal Register** and in title 3 of the Code of Federal Regulations.

*FR*—The **Federal Register** is a daily Federal Government publication that provides a uniform system for publishing Presidential documents, all proposed and final regulations, notices of meetings, and other official documents issued by Federal agencies.

*FY*—The Federal fiscal year runs from October 1 to September 30.

*NPRM*—A Notice of Proposed Rulemaking is the document an agency issues and publishes in the **Federal Register** that describes and solicits public comments on a proposed regulatory action. Under the Administrative Procedure Act (5 U.S.C. 553), an NPRM must include, at a minimum:

A statement of the time, place, and nature of the public rulemaking proceeding; a reference to the legal authority under which the rule is proposed; and either the terms or substance of the proposed rule or a description of the subjects and issues involved.

*Pub. L.*—A public law is a law passed by Congress and signed by the President or enacted over his veto. It has general applicability, unlike a private law that applies only to those persons or entities specifically designated. Public Laws are numbered in sequence throughout the 2-year life of each Congress; for example, Public Law 110–4 is the fourth public law of the 110th Congress.

*RFA*—A Regulatory Flexibility Analysis is a description and analysis of the impact of a rule on small entities, including small businesses, small governmental jurisdictions, and certain small not-for-profit organizations. The Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601 *et seq.*) requires each agency to prepare an initial RFA for public comment when it is required to publish an NPRM and to make available a final RFA when the final rule is published, unless the agency head certifies that the rule would not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities.

*RIN*—The Regulation Identifier Number is assigned by the Regulatory Information Service Center to identify each regulatory action listed in the

Unified Agenda, as directed by Executive Order 12866 (section 4(b)). Additionally, OMB has asked agencies to include RINs in the headings of their Rule and Proposed Rule documents when publishing them in the **Federal Register**, to make it easier for the public and agency officials to track the publication history of regulatory actions throughout their development.

*Seq. No.*—The sequence number identifies the location of an entry in the printed edition of the Unified Agenda. Note that a specific regulatory action will have the same RIN throughout its development but will generally have different sequence numbers if it appears in different printed editions of the Unified Agenda. Sequence numbers are not used in the online Unified Agenda.

*U.S.C.*—The United States Code is a consolidation and codification of all general and permanent laws of the United States. The U.S.C. is divided into 50 titles, each title covering a broad area of Federal law.

## VI. How can users get copies of the Agenda?

Copies of the **Federal Register** issue containing the printed edition of the Unified Agenda (agency regulatory flexibility agendas) are available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Publishing Office, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250–7954. Telephone: (202) 512–1800 or 1–866–512–1800 (toll-free).

Copies of individual agency materials may be available directly from the agency or may be found on the agency's website. Please contact the particular agency for further information.

All editions of The Regulatory Plan and the Unified Agenda of Federal Regulatory and Deregulatory Actions since fall 1995 are available in electronic form at <http://reginfo.gov>, along with flexible search tools.

The Government Publishing Office's GPO FDsys website contains copies of the Agendas and Regulatory Plans that have been printed in the **Federal Register**. These documents are available at <http://www.fdsys.gov>.

Dated: June 15, 2020.

**Boris Arratia,**  
Director.

[FR Doc. 2020–16754 Filed 8–25–20; 8:45 am]

BILLING CODE 6820–27–P