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Dear Chairman and Ranking Member,

The American Cleaning Institute (ACI)<sup>i</sup> appreciates the opportunity to provide this letter for the record for the House Energy and Commerce Committee hearing titled *A Decade Later: Assessing the Legacy and Impact of the Frank R. Lautenberg Chemical Safety for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Act*.

ACI is excited to be a partner and a resource to the Committee, the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and other stakeholders as we collectively work to implement and enhance the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA). We have long advocated for a regulatory framework, which the Lautenberg Act provides, that is balanced and science-based in order to promote innovation and ensure chemical safety while maintaining a competitive and sustainable industry.

It is critical for the EPA to provide predictability, consistency and transparency in determining new chemical reviews. ACI member companies have experienced significant delays and restrictions with the EPA's Pre-manufacture Notice (PMN) and Significant New Use Notice (SNUN) review process. This has caused a bottleneck in innovation, hindering advancements in public safety and environmental protection; new chemistries could replace existing chemicals by using improved manufacturing and processing techniques that reduce risk, exposure, and energy use.

On behalf of the entire cleaning product industry, we thank you for your leadership on chemical safety. Chemical innovation forms the foundation of most products in society and is key to a growing, vibrant, and sustainable economy, including job creation. ACI stands ready to work with the Committee and EPA staff to implement a chemical management process that supports American innovation and benefits U.S. consumers and international business competitiveness.

Sincerely,

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<sup>1</sup> ACI represents the approximately \$60 billion U.S. cleaning product supply chain. ACI members include the manufacturers and formulators of soaps, detergents, and general cleaning products used in household, commercial, industrial and institutional settings; companies that supply ingredients and finished packaging for these products; and chemical distributors. ACI serves the growth and innovation of the U.S. cleaning products industry by advancing people's health and quality of life and protecting our planet. ACI achieves this through a continuous commitment to sound science and being a credible voice for the cleaning products industry.