

THE NEED FOR SPEED:

STREAMLINING PROCUREMENT FOR EFFECTIVE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY ACT

THE DEFENSE ACQUISITION PROCESS IS BROKEN.

The United States faces its most dangerous security environment since World War II.

To maintain credible deterrence and a decisive warfighting edge, we must deliver needed capabilities to our warfighters at speed and scale.

The current Defense Acquisition System (DAS) was built for a different era and is too slow, rigid, and bureaucratic to meet today's urgent needs.

To respond to the current threat environment, **we must reform the acquisition system.**

THE HOUSE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE HAS A BIPARTISAN SOLUTION TO MODERNIZE THE DAS: THE STREAMLINING PROCUREMENT FOR EFFECTIVE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY (SPEED) ACT.

THE SPEED ACT'S 5 PILLARS OF ACQUISITION REFORM:

ALIGNING ACQUISITION TO WARFIGHTER PRIORITIES & OPERATIONAL OUTCOMES



The SPEED Act shifts the DAS' compliance-driven focus to a new central objective: expeditiously equipping the warfighter with the capabilities they need in the most cost-effective manner practicable. It also empowers Program Executive Officers with clear authority and greater budget flexibility, making certain they are held accountable for their program's success.

ACCELERATING THE REQUIREMENTS PROCESS.



The SPEED Act creates a new, accelerated requirements process framed around solving a problem, rather than dictating solutions through unnecessary requirements. It cuts the time from identification of a capability gap to a decision on a solution from almost three years to as few as 90 days.

STRIKING THE BALANCE BETWEEN REGULATION AND EFFICIENCY.



The SPEED Act overhauls burdensome acquisition regulations which needlessly drive up costs and delay delivery of critical capabilities. The SPEED Act right sizes dollar thresholds to exempt smaller programs from excessive regulatory burdens. It also seeks to eliminate the dual layer of complex cost reporting requirements to streamline regulatory compliance while preserving financial transparency.

STRENGTHENING THE DEFENSE INDUSTRIAL BASE.



The SPEED Act attracts new entrants to the defense industrial base and reduces barriers to DoD's use of commercial technology. It establishes the BOOST program to help promising technologies cross the Valley of Death. It promotes a data-as-a-service model, ensuring the U.S. military can access the data it needs to maintain its systems. It also creates an Industrial Resilience Consortium to address critical supply chain gaps and accelerate the adoption of advanced manufacturing.

DEVELOPING A MISSION-ORIENTED DEFENSE ACQUISITION WORKFORCE.



The SPEED Act promotes a culture of speed and responsible risk-taking in the acquisition workforce and ensures the Defense Acquisition University educates and develops high-performing leaders.