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Shared Services Leadership Coalition Applauds Senate Homeland Security Committee Advancing the Duplication Scoring Act

SSLC commends HSGAC's affirmative referral of S. 2733 and urges continued action on federal shared services modernization, including S. 3980

WASHINGTON, D.C. — August 6, 2026 — The Shared Services Leadership Coalition (SSLC) today applauded the Senate Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs (HSGAC) for voting to affirmatively report S. 2733, the Duplication Scoring Act of 2025, following the Committee's August 5 markup. SSLC, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to improving government efficiency through shared services, strongly supported the legislation and its bipartisan House companion, H.R. 8096.

"We commend Chairman Rand Paul, Ranking Member Gary Peters, and the members of the Committee for advancing this important, common-sense reform," said Steve Goodrich, Chairman of SSLC's Board of Directors. *"The Duplication Scoring Act gives Congress a practical tool to identify duplication and overlap before new federal programs and offices are created — helping lawmakers make more informed decisions, reduce avoidable administrative costs, and build a more efficient, accountable government. This vote reflects the kind of durable, bipartisan support that shared services modernization deserves."*

SSLC also urged the Committee to continue its work on the Federal Loan Systems Modernization Act of 2026 (S. 3980), which would establish Lending.gov as a government-wide shared services platform to modernize fragmented federal loan systems, reduce administrative costs, and combat fraud and improper payments while preserving each agency's statutory program authority.

"Today's action on the Duplication Scoring Act is an important step, but it is part of a much larger opportunity," Goodrich added. *"We encourage the Committee to keep building a durable, government-wide framework for consolidating and modernizing common mission-support functions and free up agency resources for mission-critical work."*

SSLC pointed to GAO's February 2026 report, "Federal Shared Services: Adoption Challenges Underscore the Need for Consistent Leadership" (GAO-26-108014), which found that agencies adopting shared services reported operational efficiencies, cost savings, enhanced cybersecurity, and improved service delivery. The Office of Management and Budget has previously estimated that government-wide adoption of shared services could save between $1.25 billion and $7.5 billion annually.

SSLC looks forward to continuing to work with the Committee, GAO, and other stakeholders to advance policies that reduce duplication, modernize federal technology, and deliver greater value to taxpayers.

About the Shared Services Leadership Coalition
The Shared Services Leadership Coalition (SSLC) is a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization dedicated to improving government efficiency and effectiveness through the consolidation of common mission-support services into shared service operating models that leverage industry-leading business practices, technology, and performance standards.

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