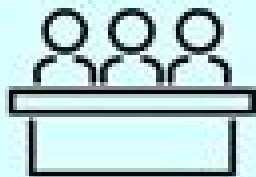


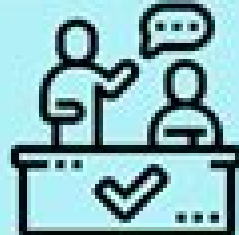
Step 1:

Bill is drafted.



Step 2:

Bill is introduced.



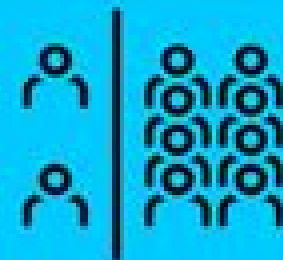
Step 3:

The Bill goes to committee. Members of the committee may hold hearings to better understand the implications of the bill, and the bill may be considered "dead" if the committee does not act on the bill.



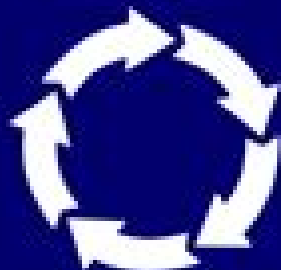
Step 4:

The Subcommittee considers the bill. Subcommittees have specializations on a certain topic and may decide to conduct their own studies and hold their own hearings. The subcommittee must hold a vote to refer a bill back to the full committee.



Step 8:

The bill passes both chambers of Congress goes to the president. Once the president signs the bill, it becomes law. If the President vetoes a bill, Congress may attempt to override the veto. If both chambers of Congress pass the bill again by a two-thirds majority, the bill becomes law.

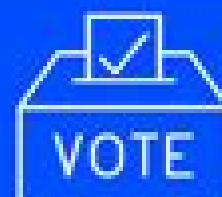


Step 7:

The bill is passed and sent to the other chamber. The bill follows the same route through committees and finally to the floor. The chamber may approve the bill as received, reject it, ignore it, or change it. Congress may form a conference committee to resolve differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill. The bill dies if the conference committee is unable to reach an agreement. If the conference committee reaches an agreement, the House and Senate vote to approve a conference report.

Step 6:

The full chamber votes on the bill. There is additional debate about the bill, and the full chamber must vote to approve any amendments. The bill is then passed or defeated by the members voting.



Step 5:

The Committee marks up the bill. Committee members may propose amendments to the bill and must vote to refer a bill back to the full chamber of Congress.



The Law Making Process

Clemens Wendtner



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