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Prior to joining American University, he served in various positions with the Administrative Conference of the United States (ACUS), the U.S. Government's "permanent" advisory agency on procedural improvements in federal programs until its closure by the 104th Congress in 1995. From 1982-1995 he was ACUS' Research Director—a position in the Senior Executive Service. In this position, he developed ideas for new studies, hired outside consultants (mostly law professors) to conduct the studies, reviewed reports, supervised staff attorneys and assisted ACUS committees in developing recommendations from the studies on a wide variety of administrative law subjects. He worked with Congressional committees and agencies to seek implementation of ACUS recommendations, and served as Team Leader for Vice President Gore's National Performance Review team on Improving Regulatory Systems in 1993. He co-authored ACUS' major 1992 study, *The Federal Administrative Judiciary and* was a contributing author of the first edition of the *Guide to Federal Agency Rulemaking*. He has authored an updated third edition of the latter *Guide*, published by the American Bar Association in 1998. A fourth edition is forthcoming in 2006. He has also co-authored the *Administrative Procedure Sourcebook* (3d. ed, 2000), and serves as the editor for the American Bar Association's *Developments in Administrative Law and Regulatory Practice* (volumes from 1998-2005).

He has published numerous articles on the administrative process, participated frequently in training programs for government officials in the US and overseas, and has won several prestigious honors for his work in administrative law including a Presidential Rank of Meritorious Executive, the "Mary C. Lawton Award for Outstanding Government Service" from the American Bar Association, and the "Walter Gellhorn Award" from the Federal Bar Association.

In addition to his teaching, he has served as a consultant to various federal agencies, the ABA, the World Bank (on administrative law reform in Latvia), the USAID (on administrative reform in Georgia), and the Office of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) (on administrative simplification and regulatory burden reduction).