

Committee on Energy and Commerce
U.S. House of Representatives
Witness Disclosure Requirement - "Truth in Testimony"
Required by House Rule XI, Clause 2(g)

1. Your Name: <i>Morgan Reed</i>		
2. Are you testifying on behalf of the Federal, or a State or local government entity?	Yes	<input checked="" type="radio"/> No
3. Are you testifying on behalf of an entity that is not a government entity?	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes	No
4. Other than yourself, please list which entity or entities you are representing: <i>Association for Competitive Technology</i>		
5. Please list any Federal grants or contracts (including subgrants or subcontracts) that you or the entity you represent have received on or after October 1, 2009: <i>None</i>		
6. If your answer to the question in item 3 in this form is "yes," please describe your position or representational capacity with the entity or entities you are representing: <i>Executive Director</i>		
7. If your answer to the question in item 3 is "yes," do any of the entities disclosed in item 4 have parent organizations, subsidiaries, or partnerships that you are not representing in your testimony?	Yes	<input checked="" type="radio"/> No
8. If the answer to the question in item 3 is "yes," please list any Federal grants or contracts (including subgrants or subcontracts) that were received by the entities listed under the question in item 4 on or after October 1, 2009, that exceed 10 percent of the revenue of the entities in the year received, including the source and amount of each grant or contract to be listed: <i>None</i>		
9. Please attach your curriculum vitae to your completed disclosure form.		

Signature: _____



Date: *09-10-2012*

Morgan Reed is a widely known and respected expert on the intersection of government and technology. As ACT's Executive Director, Morgan specializes in issues involving applications development relating to privacy, intellectual property, competition, and small business innovation.

His expertise and knowledge has been sought by the House and Senate in multiple hearings while his commentary and insight is a major draw for news networks including ABC Radio, CNBC, CNN, FOX Business News, and MSNBC. He is consistently quoted in the trade and popular press, ranging from the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post to Ars Technica and Slashdot.

Morgan has authored and contributed to several white papers dealing with applications development and government, including "A Crash Course on Open Source" and "A Software Developer's Guide to the DMCA." He was part of the developer team for the Linux Router Project (LEAF), and remains an active Apple and iOS licensed developer.

His recent work has focused on outreach to app developers to help them recognize and respond to concerns about privacy in the mobile marketplace. As Congress and the FTC have devoted considerable efforts to rewrite and update online privacy regulations, Morgan has traveled across the country to speak at developer conferences encouraging app makers to lead self-regulatory efforts by implementing privacy policies and improving transparency.

Morgan was recently appointed to serve on the Advisory Council of mHIMSS, the mobile Health Information Management System Society. mHIMSS serves the health IT community by supporting efforts to embrace and harness the power of mobile health to improve care and control costs. The health care community is seeing dramatic advances in remote care aided by growth in the smartphone and tablet industries.

Morgan has also leveraged ACT's resources to host innovation workshops across the country. Organizing events with venture capitalists, business leaders and attorneys, he helps to foster innovative new technologies by helping new emerging businesses manage their intellectual property. An organization called Innovators Network emerged from these events and is now comprised of more than 2,000 members.

Before coming to Washington, Morgan worked for a Taiwan-based trading company specializing in the manufacture of technology products for the U.S. market. He served as managing director of North American sales, handling bilingual contract negotiation. During his time abroad, Morgan gave lectures in both English and Chinese on various aspects of U.S.-China trade, including building and maintaining long term partnerships in Asia. His expertise on Chinese business practices is regularly sought throughout the administration.