

Join us for a full day of Regulatory Impact Assessment Professional Development Workshops

March 13, 2019
8:30 am to 5:00 pm

*** Workshop organizers will be contacting registrants in advance to share information and materials.
Please register soon to ensure that you are included in these communications.

To learn more and to register for one or both workshops, visit

<https://benefitcostanalysis.org/2019-pre-conference-professional-development-workshops>***

Introduction to Regulatory Impact Assessment

Organizer: Lisa A. Robinson (Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health)

Additional Presenters (preliminary): Jennifer Baxter (Industrial Economics, Incorporated); Chris Dockins (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency); Charles Griffiths (U.S. Environmental Protection Agency); Amber Jessup (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services); Aliya Sassi (U.S. Food and Drug Administration)

Description: This morning workshop provides an introduction to the approaches used in regulatory impact assessments, including the overall framework, the methods used to estimate costs and benefits, and the presentation of the results. While we focus on analyses of U.S. environmental, health, and safety regulations, the concepts and practices we discuss are equally applicable to analyses conducted in other policy areas and in other countries or at a subnational level. The content will be tailored to the experience and interests of registrants.

Deregulatory Benefit-Cost Analysis

Organizer: Jennifer Baxter, Industrial Economics, Incorporated

Additional Presenters: Elizabeth Ashley (U.S. Office of Management and Budget); Dallas Burtraw (Resources for the Future); Jerry Ellig (George Washington Regulatory Studies Center); Amber Jessup (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services)

Description: This afternoon workshop discusses the issues that arise in assessing actions providing regulatory relief rather than imposing new constraints. Such assessments may involve retrospective analysis to identify candidates for repeal or revision, as well as prospective analysis of the likely cost savings or forgone benefits resulting from proposed regulatory changes. They pose difficult challenges related to predicting what is likely to occur if existing requirements remain in force as well as the likely responses to deregulation. For example, costs of existing regulations may be sunk or fixed in the near-term or longer-run, limiting responses to deregulation.

Both workshops will include presentations, examples and case studies, and substantial opportunity for discussion.