

## RECOMMENDATIONS

### *China's Domestic Internet Censorship Activities*

- The Commission recommends that Congress and the administration continue to raise censorship and Internet freedom as a priority in their exchanges with Chinese officials.
- The Commission recommends that Congress assess the effectiveness of U.S.-sponsored programs, such as those that promote international broadcasting and Internet censorship circumvention, intended to facilitate uncensored communication between Americans and people in China.
- The Commission recommends that Congress urge the administration to pursue in international fora better protections of information on the Internet in order to facilitate trade.

### *External Implications of China's Internet-Related Activities*

- The Commission recommends that Congress request that the administration periodically issue a single report about the volume and seriousness of exploitations and attacks targeting the information systems of all federal agencies that handle sensitive information related to diplomatic, intelligence, military, and economic issues. To the extent feasible, these reports should indicate points of origin for this malicious activity and planned measures to mitigate and prevent future exploitations and attacks.
- The Commission recommends that Congress assess the effectiveness of existing mechanisms that enable the private sector to report confidentially instances of serious malicious activity targeting their information systems. Congress should also work with the administration to assess whether Department of Defense initiatives implemented in the past year to better secure their information systems might serve as a model for how to secure information systems at other large federal agencies. If so, Congress should ensure that similar initiatives are appropriately resourced.
- The Commission recommends that Congress urge the administration to help U.S. companies resist attempts by Chinese authorities to mandate or coerce foreign high-technology firms to reveal sensitive product information as a quid pro quo for market access in China.