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Chair's Corner



Last month, we recognized the 22nd anniversary of the Oklahoma City tragedy and the resilience of our federal workforce, community and State. During the *April 19th Memorial service*, we remembered the 168

individuals we lost (and their families); the hundreds who were injured and how our community was affected.

Governor Mary Fallin, Senator James Lankford and Caroline O'Brien Buster, Special Agent in Charge, US Secret Service, Office of Investigations, Washington, DC were present. Senator Lankford introduced Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Ben Carson, who provided the keynote address at the service, then met with HUD survivors at a reception immediately following.



Our FEB Executive Director had the opportunity to meet Secretary Carson at a reception for HUD survivors and family members of employees killed. She was able to discuss the efforts of the Oklahoma Federal



Executive Board in the aftermath of April 1995, coordinating with federal agencies relocated from the Murrah Building up to our current

efforts and initiatives, coordinating with federal agencies in Oklahoma that compliment National initiatives. The following day, Secret Service hosted a luncheon for their survivors, agents and family members of those who were killed.



Special Agent in Charge, US Secret Service, Office of Investigations, HQ, Caroline O'Brien Buster Retired Special Agent in Charge, Joe Gallo Current Special Agent in Charge, Ken Valentine

May is full of promise!

We begin the month with our annual FEB Awards Ceremony on May 1st at Remington Park. See a list of this year's nominees beginning on page 4 of this newsletter. If you are interested in seeing an electronic copy of the event's program, scan this code:



This year's official *Public Service Recognition Week (PSRW)*

begins on May 8th. The Oklahoma FEB will post federal agency videos at 10:00 a.m.; 12:00 noon; and 6:00 p.m. Monday-Friday of PSRW. So be sure to visit our Facebook page to view the unique missions of various federal agencies:

<https://www.facebook.com/OklahomaFEB/>

Additional events are highlighted throughout this newsletter.

John B. Fox, Chairman

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To Post or Not to Post, That is the Question

It is practically impossible to log onto any social media platform and not see someone expressing a political opinion.

The First Amendment protects federal government employees who use social media to express their objections to the administration’s policies and orders and even to pending legislation. However, before hitting “post”, federal employees should keep the Hatch Act in mind.

The Hatch Act prohibits federal government employees from engaging in “political activity” while on duty, in the workplace or in an official capacity at any time.

“Political activity,” however, is very specifically defined in the Hatch Act and does not include what most people think of when they use that term. Instead, “political activity” refers to any activity directed toward the success or failure of a political party, partisan political group or candidate in a partisan race (but not an elected official after the race). It does not include opining on or protesting current events or matters of “public interest” (which under the law actually is what you think it is) or liking a post objecting to a presidential nominee.

This seems clear, but given the changing nature of the federal workplace and the increase in the use of telework, mobile devices, email and social media while on duty, the line between personal and

professional activity is often blurred.

For example, an employee on a break between meetings at work who uses his personal cellphone to check Facebook and “like” a post by a partisan group may have committed a Hatch Act violation.

The U.S. Office of Special Counsel, which is charged with prosecuting Hatch Act violations, issued a guidance indicating that “federal employees are considered ‘on duty’ during telecommuting hours.” Additionally, OSC advises that federal employees who

choose to display a political party or campaign logo or a candidate’s photograph as their social media profile picture cannot post, share, tweet or retweet any items on that social media account while on duty or in the workplace because each action would show their support for a partisan race, even if the content of that activity is totally unrelated and not political.

Federal employees can avoid violating the Hatch Act by expressing their political opinions on their own personal social media accounts after

business hours. When in doubt, federal government employees should consult OSC or their agency’s ethics offices.

Article reprinted from Federal Times Business Insights, March/April 2017 edition. The article is written by Isabel Cottrell, an associate at the Federal Practice Group with substantive experience in federal employment.



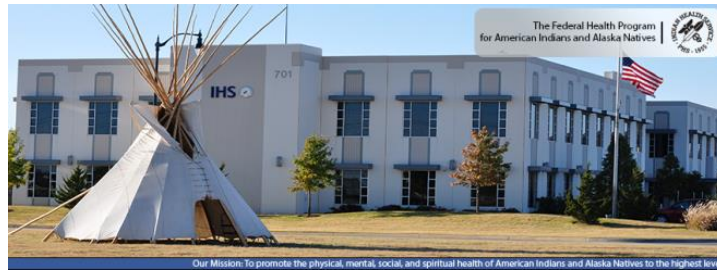
Isabel Cottrell



Spotlighting Information in Public Service

Did you Know?

The Oklahoma City Area Indian Health Service provides health care to American Indians and Alaska Natives in the states of Oklahoma, Kansas,



portions of Texas and Richardson County, Nebraska. The Oklahoma City Area has the largest user population in all of IHS with 349,628 active patients; the second largest is the Navajo Area with 246,776 active patients. There are a mixture of Indian Health (federal), Tribal and Urban (I/T/U) facilities located throughout the Oklahoma City Area. The large number of tribally operated health care facilities and programs is a reflection of the partnerships and cooperation within our Area to fulfill the health care needs of our community.

Within the Oklahoma City Area, there are 43 Tribes including 38 Tribes in Oklahoma, four (4) Tribes in Kansas and one (1) Tribe in Texas. The Area consists of 12 operational units called service units. The service units in the Oklahoma City Area include Ada, Claremore, Clinton, Eagle Pass (TX), Holton (KS), Haskell (KS), Lawton, Pawnee, Shawnee, Tahlequah, Talihina, and Wewoka.

As of October 1, 2015 there are eight (8) hospitals, six of which are tribally operated, and the remaining two are federally operated. The hospitals also provide ambulatory patient care services in addition to inpatient care. There are 57 total outpatient ambulatory care centers in the Area, including four Urban clinics located in Dallas, Texas, Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Wichita, Kansas. Our Area also has a health station located in White Cloud, Kansas and a school health center located in the Talihina Service Unit. The Oklahoma City Area has over 7,200 hospital discharges and 3,000,000 outpatient visits per year.

Of the Area's 43 tribes, fourteen tribes have

chosen to contract or compact for services under Public Law (PL)-638, Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act.

Those fourteen (14) Tribal compacts operate health systems under the Title V Self Governance program, with a combined total of over \$380 million. The majority of the remaining Tribes operate health programs under the Title I, Public Law 93-638, Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act.

The Oklahoma City Area Indian Health Service is committed to exploring new and innovative approaches to health care delivery. These approaches fall directly in line with the four (4) Indian Health Service priorities:

- Improving quality of and access to care
- To renew and strengthen our partnerships with tribes
- To bring reform to IHS
- To make our work accountable, transparent, fair and inclusive

Notable innovations include:

The Pawnee Service Unit home-based health clinic. In this model, the provider and ancillary staff (Nurse, PT, OEH personnel, etc.) travel to the patient's home and provide care. The Health Promotion/ Disease Prevention program has pioneered a wellness garden project at several service units throughout the Area. These gardens provide patients, community members, and staff the opportunity to work together and build vegetable gardens that promote healthy lifestyles through activity and healthy eating choices. The Behavioral Health Department has established a successful tele-psychiatry program, which has enhanced care and increased access to behavioral health services in multiple facilities within the Oklahoma City Area.



The Busier You Are, the More You

2017 Federal Nominees for the Annual FEB Awards Recognition Event

Clerical/Administrative Assistant Category:

Cary Scott Burgess, Office of the Assistant Administrator for Human Resource Management-Oklahoma City
Terry Koehler, Office of Facility Management-Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center
Cindy Marie Kroll, Veterans Administration Medical Center - Muskogee
Debra Yarbrough, Civil Aerospace Medical Institute-Oklahoma City

The Winner is: Debra Yarbrough from the Civil Aerospace Medical Institute in Oklahoma City!

Clerical/Administrative Assistant Category-DoD:

Brenna R. Jamison, 72d Air Base Wing Communication Directorate
Reda B. Johnson, U.S. Army Garrison - Fort Sill
Shawna L. Schultz, Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squad Four, Navy

The Winner is: Reda Johnson from the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security at Fort Sill!

Interagency Collaboration:

FAA CBP Field Operations Team, Product Services Division – Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center
Shawn Painter, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers – Tulsa
The Winner is: Shawn Painter from the US Army Corps of Engineers in Tulsa!

Outstanding Community Service Category:

Barbara Hill, Air Traffic Division – Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center
Steven Livsey, U.S. Army Garrison - Fort Sill
Laura McHugh, Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Four – Navy
John D. Robertson Jr., 72d Air Base Wing Communication Directorate

The Winner is: Steven Livsey (Live-sey) from the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security at Fort Sill!

Outstanding Customer Service Category:

Rut Ayala-Nunez, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers – Tulsa
Mason Barrett, Social Security Office of Disability Adjudication & Review-Tulsa
Robby Bergt, Academy Technical Training Division-Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center
Catherine Eggleston, 72d Air Base Wing Communication Directorate

Kiona Gilbert, Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Four – Navy
Susan Hartsell, Veterans Administration Medical Center-Muskogee
Joseph Nida, Defense Logistics Agency Distribution –Oklahoma City
Brian Norton, U.S. Army Garrison - Fort Sill
Lori Samuel, Civil Aerospace Medical Institute-Oklahoma City
Debbie Sawyer-Smith, Social Security Administration-Moore

The Winner is: Robby Bergt from the Academy Technical Training Division at the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center!

Outstanding Diversity Contribution:

Eugene DeLoach, U.S. Army Garrison - Fort Sill
Dr. Keith Hardiman, 72d Air Base Wing Communication Directorate
Christopher Harle, Enterprise Service Center-Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center
William A. Wind, United States Secret Service-Oklahoma City

The Winner is: Dr. Keith Hardiman from 72d Air Base Wing at Tinker Air Force Base!

Outstanding Employee with a Disability:

Jason Bartlett, 72d Air Base Wing Communication Directorate
Derrick Rollins, Enterprise Service Center-Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center
The Winner is: Derrick Rollins from the Enterprise Service Center at the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City!

Outstanding Law Enforcement:

Cody W. Belt, 72d Security Forces Squadron
Kris Raper, United States Secret Service-Oklahoma City
The Winner is: Kris Raper from the United States Secret Service in Oklahoma City!

Supervisory:

Lanise Jamerson, Veterans Administration Medical Center-Muskogee
DeAndre Moore, Enterprise Service Center-Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center
Rey Vasquez, Social Security Administration-Moore
Ashley Wells, Federal Transfer Center-Oklahoma City
The Winner is: Lanise Jamerson from the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Muskogee!



Supervisory-DoD:

James Adams, U.S. Air Force 3d Weather Squadron - Fort Sill

Sandra Bennett, Defense Contract Management Agency, Aircraft Integrated Maintenance Operations- Oklahoma City

Christopher Fellows, 72d Logistics Readiness Squadron

Srdan Kurtovic, Defense Logistics Agency Distribution-Oklahoma City

Edward Mattioda, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers-Tulsa

Kenneth Ray, U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Sill

Kenneth Russell, Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron FOUR - Navy

The Winner is: Sandra Bennett, from the Defense Contract Management Agency, Aircraft Integrated Maintenance Operations in Oklahoma City!

Administrative, Technical & Professional, GS-8 & Below:

John M. Calkins, Navigation Maintenance & Repair-Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center

Rachel Griffith, Veterans Administration Medical Center – Oklahoma City

The Winner is: Rachel Griffith from the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Oklahoma City!

Administrative, Technical & Professional, GS-8 & Below – DoD:

Tanya M. Cox, 72d Air Base Wing Communication Directorate

Douglas Howard McDuffie, Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron FOUR-Navy

Fabian R. Moreno, NEXRAD Radar Operations Center - Norman

The Winner is: Fabian Moreno from the NEXRAD Radar Operations Center in Norman!

Administrative, Technical & Professional, GS-9 & Above:

Dana Mosby Broach, Civil Aerospace Medical Institute-Oklahoma City

Linda Dean, Office of the Assistant Administrator for Human Resource Management-Oklahoma City

Amanda Garcia, Social Security Administration - Moore

Michael Prather, NEXRAD Radar Operations Center-Norman

Blane A. Short, Veterans Administration Medical Center-Muskogee

William C. Smith, Weather & Visual Lighting Division-Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center

The Winner is: Linda Dean with the Office of the Assistant Administrator for Human Resource Management in Oklahoma City!

Administrative, Technical & Professional, GS-9 & Above – DoD:

Shane M. Campbell, Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron FOUR-Navy

Joseph Ceerle, Oklahoma City Air Logistics Complex

Elizabeth Cole, Defense Logistics Agency Distribution-Oklahoma City

Carlos Harbin Sr., U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Sill

Freddie Martinez, NEXRAD Radar Operations Center-Norman

Lisa Samilton, US Army Corps of Engineers-Tulsa

The Winner is Shane M. Campbell from the Navy's Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Four!

Trades and Crafts:

Ashton Raye Kazmierczak, Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron FOUR-Navy

John Dean O'Brien, Veterans Administration Medical Center-Oklahoma City

Jerry Payne, Veterans Administration Medical Center-Muskogee

Arthur Purnell, Defense Logistics Agency Distribution-Oklahoma City

Leon J. Slack, U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Sill

The Winner is: Arthur Purnell from the Defense Logistics Agency Distribution in Oklahoma City!

Outstanding Team Effort:

Airman Leadership School, 72d Force Support Squadron

Continuing Disability Review Team, Social Security Administration-Moore

Coast Guard Institute, United States Coast Guard - Oklahoma City

FAA Commercial Operations Branch, FAA Academy – Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center

Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron FOUR Maintenance Department

Foreign Military Sales Shipping Team, Defense Logistics Agency Distribution-Oklahoma City

Mobilization Office, U.S. Army Garrison-Fort Sill

Program Reach Out, Oklahoma Air National Guard - Oklahoma City

Public Affairs Office, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - Tulsa

Service Center Four Team, USDA APHIS Veterinary Services - National Import/Export Services - Oklahoma City

TeleHealth Team, Veterans Administration Medical Center-Muskogee

The Winner is: Foreign Military Sales, Defense Logistics Agency Distribution in Oklahoma City!



Leadership: It's Not Easy To Make It Look Easy

Great performers of all kinds make it look easy. Great athletes and great musicians and great dancers all make their art look almost effortless. Great leaders do the same thing.

You've probably had a great boss. Think back to a time when it was great to go to work. You probably had a great boss then. If you weren't fortunate enough to have a great boss, you've certainly read or heard about them.

Great bosses always seem to know what to do and they seem to do it effortlessly. Problem solving is easy. They know how to handle dicey interpersonal issues. That's how it may be now, but, trust me, that's not how it was at the beginning.

Making It Look Easy Takes Time

No great performer, or great boss for that matter, got good all at once. It takes time to get comfortable with the basics of the work. Then it takes time to develop the skills you need to make it look easy, even if it's not.

You Can Speed Up Your Development

There's only one way I know of to speed things up. Instead of just doing and getting better by accident, take control of the process. I use the acronym PAR to outline it. Think of improvement as getting up to PAR.

P is for plan. Make a conscious choice about what you're going to work on and what you're going to do. My ebook, *Become a Better Boss One Tip at a Time*, has more than three hundred suggestions to choose

from.

A is for act. Do it. The first time you do anything it won't go perfectly. Accept that. Remember, you're working on this because you want to get better at it and you will get better as you work at it.

R is for review. After significant events and at regular times, like every evening or weekend, review how you did and figure out what you can do differently and better.

There's actually another R, and it stands for Repeat. Go back to Plan and continue the improvement cycle.



It Won't Be Easy

Prepare to be uncomfortable, because that's how it is when we're learning new skills, especially in a social context. Prepare to be more uncomfortable if you accelerate the process. That's the price of progress.

Bottom Line

The truth is that becoming a great boss is something almost everyone can do. It's not magic, it's method, and you can learn it. Pick something to improve, work on it, assess your progress, and do it again.

Written by Wally Bock

<http://leadchange.com/leadership-its-not-easy-to-make-it-look-easy/>



The Busier You Are, the More You Need Quiet Time

In a recent [interview](#) with Vox's Ezra Klein, journalist and author Ta-Nehisi Coates argued that serious thinkers and writers should get off Twitter.

It wasn't a critique of the 140-character medium or even the quality of the social media discourse in the age of fake news.

It was a call to get beyond the noise.

For Coates, generating good ideas and quality work products requires something all too rare in modern life: quiet.

He's in good company. Author JK Rowling, biographer Walter Isaacson, and psychiatrist Carl Jung have all had disciplined practices for managing the information flow and cultivating periods of deep silence. [Ray Dalio](#), [Bill George](#), California Governor [Jerry Brown](#), and Ohio Congressman [Tim Ryan](#) have also described structured periods of silence as important factors in their success.

Recent studies are showing that taking time for silence restores the nervous system, helps sustain energy, and conditions our minds to be more adaptive and responsive to the complex environments in which so many of us now live, work, and lead. Duke Medical School's Imke Kirste [recently found](#) that silence is associated with the development of new cells in the hippocampus, the key brain region associated with learning and memory. Physician Luciano Bernardi [found](#) that two-minutes of silence inserted between musical pieces proved more stabilizing to cardiovascular and respiratory systems than even the music categorized as "relaxing." And a 2013 study in the *Journal of Environmental Psychology*, based on a survey of 43,000 workers, [concluded](#) that the disadvantages of noise and distraction associated with open office plans outweighed anticipated, but still unproven, benefits like increasing morale and productivity boosts from unplanned interactions.

But cultivating silence isn't just about getting respite from the distractions of office chatter or tweets. Real sustained silence, the kind that facilitates clear and creative thinking, quiets inner chatter as well as outer.

This kind of silence is about resting the mental reflexes that habitually protect a reputation or promote a point of view. It's about taking a temporary break from one of life's most basic responsibilities: Having to think of what to say.

Cultivating silence, as Hal Gregersen [writes](#) in a

recent HBR article, "increase[s] your chances of encountering novel ideas and information and discerning weak signals." When we're constantly fixated on the verbal agenda—what to say next, what to write next, what to tweet next—it's tough to make room for truly different perspectives or radically new ideas. It's hard to drop into deeper modes of listening and attention. And it's in those deeper modes of attention that truly novel ideas are found.

Even incredibly busy people can cultivate periods of sustained quiet time. Here are four practical ideas:

1) Punctuate meetings with five minutes of quiet time. If you're able to close the office door, retreat to a park bench, or find another quiet hideaway, it's possible to hit reset by engaging in a silent practice of meditation or reflection.

2) Take a silent afternoon in nature. You need not be a rugged outdoors type to ditch the phone and go for a simple two-or-three-hour jaunt in nature. In our own experience and those of many of our clients, immersion in nature can be the clearest option for improving creative thinking capacities. Henry David Thoreau went to the woods for a reason.

3) Go on a media fast. Turn off your email for several hours or even a full day, or try "fasting" from news and entertainment. While there may still be plenty of noise around—family, conversation, city sounds—you can enjoy real benefits by resting the parts of your mind associated with unending work obligations and tracking social media or current events.

4) Take the plunge and try a meditation retreat: Even a short retreat is arguably the most straightforward way to turn toward deeper listening and awaken intuition. The journalist Andrew Sullivan recently [described](#) his experience at a silent retreat as "the ultimate detox." As he put it: "My breathing slowed. My brain settled... It was if my brain were moving away from the abstract and the distant toward the tangible and the near."

The world is getting louder. But silence is still accessible—it just takes commitment and creativity to cultivate it.

Written by [Justin Talbot-Zorn](#), a Truman National Security Fellow and public policy consultant. He has been a regular meditation teacher on Capitol Hill, where he also served as Legislative Director for three Members of Congress.



UPCOMING EVENTS May 2017

- May 1, 2017** **FEB Awards Ceremony**
11:00 a.m. **Remington Park**
One Remington, OKC

- May 2, 2017** **Medical Countermeasures Training**
9:00-11:00 OCCHD
POC: FEB, 405-231-4167

- May 2, 2017** **National FEMA/FEB Conference**
1:00 p.m. **Call on Medical Countermeasures**
POC: FEB, 405-231-4167

- May 4, 2017** **Security Training**
08:00-12:30 p.m. 2600 NE 63rd St., OKC
POC: FEB, 405-231-4167

- May 5, 2017** **Cinco de Mayo**

- May 14, 2017** **Mother’s Day**

- May 16, 2017** **Leadership Series Training**
All Day Neuroscience of Leadership
One Remington Park, OKC
POC: FEB, 405-231-4167

- May 18, 2017** **CFC-Zone 16 Telecon**
12:15 p.m. POC: FEB, 405-231-4167

- May 23, 2017** **Leadership FEB**
All Day Fort Sill
POC: FEB, 405-231-4167

- May 25, 2017** **Oklahoma Emgcy Mgmt Mid-Term**
Tabletop Planning
POC: FEB, 405-231-4167

- May 29, 2017** **Memorial Day**

INSPIRATION CORNER

Sincerity makes the very least person to be of more value than the most talented hypocrite. —Charles H. Spurgeon

Some succeed because they are destined to; most succeed because they are determined to. —Anatole France

What makes Superman a hero is not that he has power, but that he has the wisdom and maturity to use the power wisely. —Christopher Reeve

Not everything that can be counted counts, and not everything that counts can be counted. —Albert Einstein

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- David Engel, Chief Administrative Judge, Social Security Administration, Tulsa
- Julie Gosdin, District Director, US Postal Service, Oklahoma City
- Dottie Overal, Director, Small Business Administration
- Rose Roberson, Superintendent, BIA-Anadarko Agency
- Basharat Siddiqi, Division Administrator, Federal Highway Administration
- Ken Valentine, Special Agent in Charge, US Secret Service

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Be sure you are financially prepared to do all the things you've planned for your retirement!!



<p>CSRS session topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Overview of CSRS ➤ Survivor Benefit ➤ Thrift Savings Plan (to include Roth TSP) ➤ Voluntary Contribution Program ➤ Federal Employee Health & Life Insurance Programs ➤ Social Security ➤ Federal Long Term Care Program ➤ Flexible Spending Accounts ➤ Annuity Calculation ➤ Phased Retirement 	<p>FERS session topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Overview of FERS ➤ Survivor Benefit ➤ Thrift Savings Plan (to include Roth TSP) ➤ Federal Long Term Care Program ➤ Federal Employee Health & Life Insurance Programs ➤ Social Security ➤ Flexible Spending Accounts ➤ Annuity Calculation ➤ Phased Retirement
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TIME: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (each day) Registration will begin at 7:30 am
LOCATION: **CSRS :** Oklahoma City County Health Department, 2600 NE 63rd St, OKC, OK
LOCATION: **FERS :** Remington Park, One Remington Place, Oklahoma City, OK
COST: \$65.00 per person to cover facility expenses
INSTRUCTOR: Instructor is compensated by First Command, these sessions are educational ONLY. Instructor holds neither license nor affiliation with any financial products.

- [] **Sign me up for the CSRS Only (or CSRS offset) session on Tuesday, August 22, 2017.**
 [] I am also covered by a special retirement provision (Firefighter/Law Enforcement/Air Traffic Controller)
- [] **Sign me up for the FERS Only session on Wednesday, August 23, 2017.**
 [] I am also covered by a special retirement provision (Firefighter/Law Enforcement/Air Traffic Controller)

Seating is limited to 75 per session. Once a session is filled, future registrants will be notified and provided the opportunity to be placed on a waiting list for the next Pre-Retirement session.

Payment must be made in advance [] Check [] Credit Card—Phone #:

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Please list your agency, organization and office symbol.



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	FEB Leadership Series-2017 Registration and Enrollment information	
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Name of Participant: _____

Agency: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

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 Full Series—All 5 Days \$750.00

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Individual Training Day “Menu Prices”

- Neuroscience, Techniques for the Seasoned Leaders – May 16, 2017 – \$175.00
- Intentional Leadership – June 14, 2017 – \$175.00
- Innovative Problem Solving – July 20, 2017 – \$175.00
- Ethics in the Workplace – August 16, 2017 – \$175.00
- About Face Leadership – September 12, 2017 – \$175.00

Location: Remington Park, One Remington Place, Oklahoma City, OK

Agency/Registrant may pay by:

- check credit card government voucher

Contact for Payment: _____ Phone: _____

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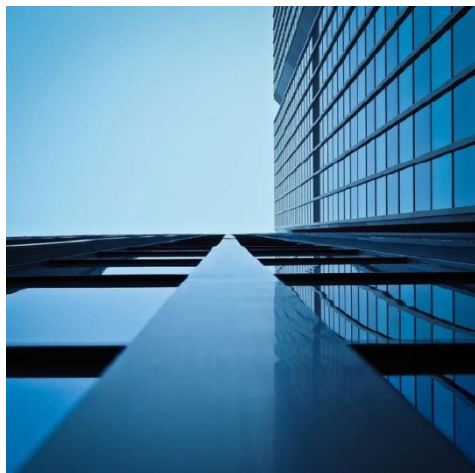
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INTERAGENCY SECURITY COMMITTEE PHASE II



Date:	Thursday, May 4, 2017
Location:	OKC/County Health Dept., 2600 NE 63 rd Street, Oklahoma City
Time:	8:00am-12:30pm
Cost:	No fee
Who should attend:	Federal Agency Leaders, Facility Security Committee (FSC) members and those involved in making facility funding, leasing, security, or other risk management decisions.



Risk Management Process and Facility Security Committee Training

Last year, in the first phase of the National Compliance Advisory Initiative, the ISC provided awareness training in 19 cities across the country. Building off that foundation, as part of Phase Two, this four-hour, instructor-led, training course includes an in-depth look at the Risk Management Process and Facility Security Committee membership. The course is offered at no cost to participants and is available at a first come, first served basis.

Receive FSC Training Credits: Successful completion of this training will meet the FSC training requirements, as the material in the course matches the material presented in the online ISC training courses. This course also acts as prerequisite training for the 3-day RMP course, hosted by OPM.

Executive Core Qualifications: Leading Change, Leading People, Results Driven, Business Acumen, Building Coalitions

REGISTRATION

Name:	Phone:
Agency:	City:
Email:	

Email registration to: Lisa.Smith-Longman@gsa.gov or LeAnn.Jenkins@gsa.gov

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
	1 FEB Awards Ceremony	2 9:00 MCM Training 1:00 MCM Conf Call	3	4 Security Training	5 Cinco de Mayo	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14 Mother's Day	15	16 Neuroscience of Leadership Trng	17	18 12:15 CFC Zone Telecon	19	20
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