

## Federal Executive Boards ... In Your Community

- ◆ One-Stop Federal information source for agency members, Government officials, schools and the public
- ◆ Point of coordination for the development of Federal programs having common characteristics which lead to significant cost savings & avoidance:
  - ◆ \$18,129,819 ADR Shared Neutral Programs
  - ◆ \$6,248,946 Training Programs
- ◆ Forum for the exchange of information between Washington, D.C., and the field about programs, management strategies and administrative challenges
- ◆ \$83 million in Combined Federal Campaign donations from Federal employees
- ◆ Promote volunteerism and community service by Federal employees
- ◆ Numerous locales received training and support from the FEB in their disaster response and recovery efforts

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**FEDERAL EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATIONS:** A Network of 85 Federal Executive Associations and Federal Councils also exists in the field.

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### Our Mission...

*Serve as the catalyst for developing partnerships to coordinate intergovernmental cooperation to advance local and national Initiatives.*



## Federal Executive Board National Network

*“Federal Executive Boards  
have become models for  
partnership-based government  
of the next century.”*

Government Executive Magazine

*Influencing others to work together.*

## About the Federal Executive Boards...

**Composition:** Similar to the President's Cabinet in our Nation's Capital, FEB membership becomes automatic and mandatory by virtue of the incumbent being the senior agency official within the FEB's geographic boundaries. Currently, 28 FEBs exist nationwide and their membership is the highest ranking Federal leaders in their locales. Eighty-four percent of all Federal employees work outside the national capital area. FEBs have 1 to 3 person staff offices and are a good value to the taxpayer as they save Federal agencies far more than their annual operating expenses.

**History:** A 1961 Executive Letter, signed by President John F. Kennedy, established Federal Executive Boards. FEBs were created to bring the Federal Government closer to the people we serve, be more responsive to local issues and serve as a conduit of information between the Executive Office of the President and Federal entities located outside of Washington, D.C. FEBs routinely collaborate with and provide services to the citizens of our respective communities.

### For Every Body

Federal Executive Board's programs are not just for executives. Although the senior agency representative is the actual member of the Board, agencies are encouraged to allow employees at all levels within their organizations to serve as an FEB contact, participate in FEB activities and incorporate FEB shared services into their agency missions to provide maximum flexibility by working together to meet the needs of the public we serve.

*"The Federal Executive Boards make government more efficient by coordinating Federal activities on the local level. The Boards play a vital role in responding to emergency situations such as the tragedy of September 11. . . I commend members of the Federal Executive Boards for their hard work in making the Federal government more citizen-centered, results-oriented, and market-based."*

President George W. Bush

### Working Together Works

FEBs support and promote national initiatives of the President and the Administration and respond to local needs of Federal departments/agencies and the community. The Boards serve as a vital connection to intergovernmental coordination identifying common ground and building cooperative relationships. FEBs have a long history of establishing and maintaining valuable communication links and have been providing a balanced perspective for more than 47 years.

Today, the Boards are even more relevant than at any other time in history. As the local Federal ambassador, FEBs identify opportunities for partnerships with intergovernmental and community organizations. Interagency collaboration is no longer just a wise choice; it has become necessary as a matter of survival. We no longer have the luxury of deciding *if* we want to work together, but we must determine *how* we will accomplish our common goals.

## Serving America for over 47 years

- ◆ Emergency Preparedness
- ◆ Human Capital Initiatives
- ◆ Management Efficiencies
- ◆ Shared Training
- ◆ Public Service Recognition
- ◆ College Outreach Programs
- ◆ Leadership Development Programs
- ◆ Mentoring
- ◆ Local and Commuting Information
- ◆ Intergovernmental Collaborations
- ◆ Unique Partnering
- ◆ Speakers
- ◆ Community Outreach Opportunities
- ◆ Networking Opportunities
- ◆ General Federal Government Information
- ◆ Project Coordination
- ◆ Shared Mediators/ADR Program
- ◆ Public Affairs
- ◆ Blood Drives
- ◆ U.S. Savings Bonds Campaign
- ◆ Combined Federal Campaign

*"Although each executive agency and its field organizations have a special mission, there are many matters on which the work of the departments converge. Among them are management and budgetary procedures, personnel policies, recruitment efforts, office information duties, and similar matters. There are opportunities to pool experience and resources, and to accomplish savings. In substantive programs there are also opportunities for a more closely coordinated approach in many activities."*

**President John F. Kennedy, 1961**  
--letter establishing FEBs