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“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
November 13, 1961



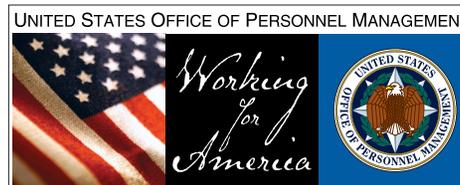
“FEBs produce new ideas and approaches to advance Federal initiatives and programs in the field.”

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Federal Executive Board National Network



Our Mission

To create value to the public by fostering communication, coordination and collaboration with Federal, State and local government agencies.

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

Government Executive Magazine

About the Federal Executive Boards

Since their inception by Presidential Directive in 1961, Federal Executive Boards (FEBs) have served as models for partnership-based government. The Boards serve as a vital link to intergovernmental coordination by identifying common ground and building cooperative relationships. FEBs also have a long history of establishing and maintaining valuable communication links to prepare for, and respond to, local and national emergencies. While promoting issues related to Administration initiatives, they provide targeted training programs, employee development, shared resources, and local community outreach and participation. The Board's role as a conduit of information and a meeting point for a variety of agencies – each with a different mission – is critical to a more effective government.



Board Structure:

Twenty-eight Federal Executive Boards exist nationwide and their membership is made up of the highest ranking Federal leaders in their locales. Members represent civilian, military, postal, and law enforcement agencies, both small and large in size. Each FEB represents up to 300 Federal agencies, depending on its geographic area of responsibility.

Federal Executive Boards operate with elected officers, and deliver programs and services through a committee/council structure. FEBs work to identify and advance common issues that impact the Federal community at large and save taxpayer dollars through coordination of effort. Serving as a catalyst for collaboration is the heartbeat of this organization.

Operational Framework:

- *Emergency Preparedness, Security and Employee Safety:*

FEBs increase emergency preparedness of Federal communities by serving as the hub for information and coordination in their locales; facilitate planning and coordination among Federal agencies to ensure continuity of operations; and assure Federal community awareness by providing timely and accurate communication of emergency information.

- *Human Capital Readiness:*

FEBs conduct outreach to inspire and educate key pools of talent needed by government; provide cost-effective services to resolve disputes and preserve working relationships through Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR) programs; and develop the Federal workforce by providing critical training opportunities and learning experiences.

- *Foundation Function – Intergovernmental and Community Activities:*

FEBs improve communications among Federal agencies within each FEB, across the nationwide FEB network, and with headquarter agencies in Washington D.C.; cultivate community relations by coordinating Federal participation; and support the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) by providing Federal employees the opportunity for local charitable-giving.

“FEBs are positioned to provide crucial communication links among federal agencies and state and local officials.”

The Public Manager



Advantages and Results:

- *Communication:*

FEBs communicate timely and accurate information day-to-day and before, during and after emergency events.

- *Coordination:*

FEBs coordinate targeted training for local agencies to include leadership programs, skills training, and pre-retirement and financial sessions; Alternate Dispute Resolution Consortiums.

- *Collaboration:*

FEBs foster collaboration among agency members to advance local and national initiatives through intergovernmental partnerships.

- *Federal Ambassador:*

FEBs support implementation of the Combined Federal Campaign, and promote opportunities for volunteerism and community service by Federal employees.