



# Association of Government Accountants Denver Chapter



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UPCOMING EVENTS:

**OCTOBER 27**

Meet and greet at Old Chicago's. See details in the President's message.

**NOVEMBER 10**

Monthly meeting. Live presentation on "Applied Project Management – Reality in Managing Projects." See details inside.

**DECEMBER 8**

AGA audio conference on "Internal Controls and Management's Risk Assessments – Thoughts on SAS 109 and 115." See details inside.

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT...

It's been a long time since we have had a social event so come and join us on Wednesday, October 27, from 5-7pm at Old Chicago's located at 145 Union Blvd, Lakewood, CO. 80228 (<http://www.oldchicago.com/lakewood-union-blvd>).

This is a great opportunity to meet informally with the Denver AGA officers and your fellow members. We encourage you to bring a potential AGA member as well. We will be providing a round or two of liquid refreshments and a variety of delicious appetizers. No RSVP is required. I hope to see you there!



**AGA Denver Chapter**  
**Board of Directors Meeting**  
**October 4, 2010**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Present</b>	<b>Via Phone</b>
Jeremy Cockrum	President	X	
David La Veau	President-Elect & Vice President – PDC (co-chair)		
Sonya La Veau	Vice President - PDC (co-chair)		
Deb Cotrell	Vice President - Programs		
Eric Johnson	Vice President - Communications		X
Donna Piazza	Secretary & Director of Recognition	X	
Brad Gunther	Treasurer		
Cynthia Nickels	Director of Awards	X	
David O'Farrell	Director of CGFM Programs		
Kari Vernon	Director of Community Service		X
Leslie Peabody	Director of Early Careers		
Cheri Frazell	Director of Education	X	
James Herbic	Director of Emerging Issues		
Debra Clark	Director of Employment		
Porscha S Minor	Director of Agency Coordination & Director of Intergovernmental Relations		
Miriam Smith	Director of Membership	X	
OPEN	Director of Publicity		
Carol Hooper	Director of Scholarships		X
Karl Greve	Director of Webmaster		

**1. Call to Order:** 5:30 PM

**2. Approval of Minutes:** Cheri Frazell made motion to accept and Jeremy Cockrum made a second motion. Minutes from September 13, 2010 were accepted as submitted.

Jeremy answered the corium question from last month. "A quorum is not necessary unless there is a vote needed to change a budget line item by more than 10% or removal of a chapter office and/or director."

### **3. Committee Reports-**

**a. President's Report- Jeremy Cockrum,** Welcome Carol Hooper to the Director of Scholarships. Brad has experienced some health issues, so Jeremy will continue as acting Treasurer. Jeremy will deposit the checks that came in for the Denver School donation. He will stop using Chase all together and close that account out shortly. Now the official financial institution for the Denver chapter is the Denver Community Credit Union, Located at 1075 Acoma, Denver, CO. The "meet and Greet" scheduled for October 27th at the Old Chicago on Union Blvd. from 4-7 pm.

**b. President Elect – David La Veau,**

**c. Communications/Newsletter – Eric Johnson,** Eric reports the last day to turn in information for the news letter is October 15<sup>th</sup>. Thank you to everyone who has submitted articles and ideas. Eric attended the Mountain Plains Intergovernmental Audit Forum and spent some time visiting with one of the City Auditor's. He will forward some names of people who might be available to speak at an upcoming training or at the PDC.

**d. PDC Co-Chair – Sonya La Veau and David La Veau,** Kari reported David told her that the April dates at the Inverness Hotel, were looking the best.

**e. Programs – Deb Cottrell,**

**f. Chapter Secretary and Recognition - Donna Piazza,** reports the CRP was submitted and so far we have 11,075 of our goal to reach 19,501. She will be out of commission from October 13<sup>th</sup> till approximately the end of the month due to having surgery on her leg. Also, Laverle Kepler has retired and her new e-mail address is: jlkrapid@knology.net

**g. Treasurer – Brad Gunther,**

**h. Agency Coordination and Intergovernmental Relations - Porscha Minor,**

**i. Awards – Cynthia Nickels,** reports she has been researching more information on the awards and will send out nomination requests in November with hopes to order in February. Cynthia plans to hand out a list of the awards from National at the next meeting.

**j. CGFM Programs – David O'Farrell**

**k. Director for Community Service – Kari Grimshaw,** reports she will send out an e-mail with information on the Rake Up Colorado event scheduled for Saturday, October 23<sup>rd</sup>. Cheri will also include the upcoming training date opportunities and a reminder for the meet and greet on the 27<sup>th</sup>. There has been low to no interest in participating in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, Kari may drop this option. The night at the Ronald McDonald House to prepare and serve a meal is still planned for sometime after the first of the year.

**l. Early Careers – Leslie Peabody,** Although Leslie was not at the meeting, the board discussed the following: David represented the AGA at the Accounting Students Organization, ASO, last month. He handed out flyers for the meet and greet as well. Leslie sponsored two people at the September 16<sup>th</sup> meeting (David Denham and Michael Maez). Carol Hooper will forward their contact information to Jeremy so Miriam can make contact.

**m. Education – Cheri Frazell,** reports she is fairly happy with the turn-out of 13 for the September 29<sup>th</sup> audio conference with the City. The October training is a go at the Hampton Inn. She will work with Leslie to see about co-sponsoring with BLM for the November Audio conference. Don Geiger from PFM is a Speaker on that call.

**n. Emerging Issues- James Herbic,**

**o. Membership – Miriam Smith**, she has sponsorships ready to be signed, and will update next meeting. Also, Miriam and her husband had a blast at the backpack stuffing; they packed 600 of the 1500 that were to be sent to help the Denver School children this year.

**p. Publicity – open**

**q Scholarships – Carol Hooper**, reports she will have some information next meeting.

**r. Director for Employment – Debra Clark**,

**s. Webmaster – Karl Greve**,

**t. Regional Officer’s Report**

**RVP - Glen Struempf**,

**Past National President – Jeff Hart**, has retired and has a new e-mail address, Jeremy will update the Gmail list.

**5. Next meeting:** November 1, 2010.

**6. Adjournment:** There being no further business, the Board adjourned at 6:30 PM

**7. Submitted:** Respectfully by Donna Piazza, Secretary



## Upcoming CPE Events

### **November 10 Live Presentation- "Applied Project Management - Reality in Managing Projects"**

[Presented by Martin J Quinlan, Department of the Interior, Financial and Business Management System](#)

The Project Management Institute (PMI) has documented generally recognized good practices in the PMBOK (A guide to the Project Management Body of Knowledge). There has also been a wide push for project managers to be certified as a Project Management Professional (PMP). Let's talk about how the concepts within the PMBOK and how you can apply these to your own small scale projects. Let's also discuss the value of the PMBOK and becoming a PMP.

[After this interactive program, attendees will be able to](#)

- Define PMI, PMBOK and PMP
- Describe the key phases of any project
- Apply practical strategies for initiating, planning and managing a project

## About Martin J Quinlan

Martin is the project manager for one of the federal government's largest and most successful financial management projects. The Financial and Business Management System (FBMS) is transforming the Department of the Interior's financial, property, acquisition and financial assistance programs from a loose confederation of bureau owned and operated systems to a tightly integrated standardized system.

**When:** November 10, 2010

**Where:** TBD

**Time:** 11-11:30 Check In; 11:30 Lunch; 12-2 Presentation

**Cost:** \$25 for AGA Members; \$35 for Non-Members

**Menu:** Catered Lunch

*2CPEs will be awarded. Please RSVP to Cheri Frazell at [denveraga@gmail.com](mailto:denveraga@gmail.com) by November 5.*

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## December 8 Audio Conference- "Internal Controls and Management's Risk Assessments- Thoughts on SAS 109 and SAS 115"

AGA, in conjunction with the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers and the Association of Local Government Auditors is pleased to announce a new and increasingly important topic to our audio conference schedule—management's role in performing risk assessments and establishing good internal controls.

Proper internal control systems are imperative in any organization. Management is responsible for ensuring the internal control system is established, functioning and properly monitored. This session covers the components and objectives of internal control and takes a serious look at performing a detailed management's assessment of internal control and risk. The program will also cover the Top 10 internal control failures as identified by the presenter.

To share his practical experience in auditing and academic research on internal controls and fraud is **William A. Morehead, Ph.D., CGFM, CPA**, chair of Accountancy, CIS and Finance, Delta State University, AGA Immediate Past National President, AGA Past National Treasurer and member of AGA's National Executive Committee.

Please join us for two hours of lively discussion about this important and timely topic. In addition to the speaker's commentary, about 20 minutes will be set aside participants can ask the speaker questions and share their own experiences.

**Learning Objectives:** To understand why it is so important that management take their internal control and risk responsibilities seriously

**Prerequisite:** Some familiarity with internal controls and risk

**Advance Prep:** None required

**CPE:** Two credit hours

**Field of Study:** Auditing (Government)

*Details about location will be forthcoming.*

## “Hey, Boss....I’m Virtually There”

Do you telework? If so, you are one of the few in government who do. Maybe you even telecommute or are part of a virtual team. Have you visited a virtual world or have residency there? If so, you are one of many millions in the U.S. who do. Let's look at what the Federal government is doing regarding the two ends of the spectrum : telework and the ultimate virtualization, virtual worlds.



We'll start with the big picture on telework. In its 2009 Report to Congress, “The Status of Telework in the Federal Government”, OPM reported that only 9% of those eligible teleworked. Yet, 35% of employees surveyed in the 2010 Federal Employee Viewpoint Survey (<http://www.fedview.opm.gov/>) expressed positive satisfaction with their agencies telework programs currently in place. Why is actual use so low if the flexible workplace is the wave of the future? According to a recent article in Federal Computer Week, managers need to get on board. They proffer the following as the primary reasons they are reluctant to promote teleworking on a wide spread basis.

“a surrender of workforce control”  
“fear of a drop in productivity”  
“a lack of face-to-face collaboration with employees”  
“difficulty in effectively measuring output”  
“struggles to contact unresponsive

So what is the Federal government doing about promoting and facilitating teleworking? Let's look at two ongoing efforts.

Congress has passed telework improvement acts almost annually since 2000 to encourage Federal agencies to provide opportunities for workers to telework. Most recently, in July, Congress passed the “Telework Improvement Act of 2010”. The legislation would codify the government wide telework policy the Office of Management and Budget announced last year. It also would guarantee that eligible federal employees could work remotely at least 20 percent of the time, and it would mandate more training for managers. OPM, along with GSA, publishes a Guide to Telework and maintains a website devoted to telework.

([http://telework.gov/tools\\_and\\_resources/training/index.aspx](http://telework.gov/tools_and_resources/training/index.aspx))

In May 2009, OPM announced a telework initiative to encourage agencies to promote telework. To date, this effort has been concentrated in Washington DC but it will eventually establish policy nationwide. A comprehensive survey study from this initiative is expected to be published in early 2011. At the other end of the virtualization spectrum, the Federal government may not be as active as commercial enterprises in the virtual world private market place but it has not ignored the possibilities offered by virtual interaction. Four agencies began efforts in 2007 to develop a virtual reality world called vGov to provide a place for Federal employees to communicate and interact, to share knowledge and collaborate, and to play. The original participating agencies were Department of Agriculture, United States Air Force, Department of Homeland Security, and National Defense University. vGov sponsored the fourth annual Federal Consortium for Virtual Worlds in May 2010 with over 100 participating agencies.

(<http://www.ndu.edu/irmc/fcvm/fcvm10/index.html>) According to its website, the consortium provides a venue to share best practices and lessons learned for the collaborative use of virtual worlds, address common challenges, and create structures to share resources. Communication channels include an email announcements list, wiki knowledge base, and events. For further information, contact [FederalConsortiumVW@ndu.edu](mailto:FederalConsortiumVW@ndu.edu). To see a short overview video in virtual reality about the conference, go to the following link. (<http://vodpod.com/watch/3637060-virtual-world-advantages-for-government-collaboration>)

Two agencies offering virtual worlds currently through Second Life are NOAA and NASA. At SciLands, visitors can experience a hurricane from the wings of a research aircraft, stand on a beach during a tsunami, elevate through the atmosphere on a weather balloon, or ride underwater on a NOAA submarine. The NASA virtual world, Explorer Island, has a replica of the International Space Station, complete with all current components rendered to scale and interactive mission exhibits including the Mars Victorian Crater, its Jet Propulsion Laboratory building, and several meeting places. Have fun.

Watch this newsletter for future articles on government teleworking, telecommuting, virtual teams, virtual workers, and virtual worlds.

Source Credit: Much of the information herein was derived from past articles in Federal Computer Week (<http://fcw.com>).



## ***Call for Award Nominations***

In the coming months the Denver AGA Board will be requesting award nominations for the year. We will provide a description of each award and the required elements for nominations, and there will be a set timeframe to submit nominations. The Denver AGA Board will review the nominations to select the award recipients, and the awards will be presented at the Denver Professional Development Conference in the spring.

*-- Cynthia Nickels, Award Chair*



## **CGFM News**

If you are interested in or planning on taking the CGFM exam in the near future, we would like to hear from you. The six Southwest Region chapters would like to find out how many of you are interested in attending a 6 day in-person CGFM training session in Phoenix mid January of 2011 at a cost of \$600. The fee will cover the training costs and tests if enough members sign up. It does not include room and board if you are attending from out of town. Please contact the Phoenix Chapter if you are interested or want more information at [cgfm@agaphoenix.org](mailto:cgfm@agaphoenix.org).



## Water Tip of the Month

*From the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention*

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, measures taken during the last two decades under the requirements of the 1986 and 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act have greatly reduced exposures to lead in tap water. Even so, lead still can be found in some metal water taps, interior water pipes, or pipes connecting a house to the main water pipe in the street. CDC offers these tips on how to reduce or eliminate lead in tap water:

### How does lead get into my tap water?

Measures taken during the last two decades have greatly reduced exposures to lead in tap water. These measures include actions taken under the requirements of the 1986 and 1996 amendments to the Safe Drinking Water Act (<http://www.epa.gov/safewater/sdwa/index.html> External Web Site Icon) and the EPA's Lead and Copper Rule (<http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lcrmr/index.html> External Web Site Icon).

Even so, lead still can be found in some metal water taps, interior water pipes, or pipes connecting a house to the main water pipe in the street. Lead found in tap water usually comes from the corrosion of older fixtures or from the solder that connects pipes. When water sits in leaded pipes for several hours, lead can leach into the water supply.

### How do I know if my tap water is contaminated with lead?

The only way to know whether your tap water contains lead is to have it tested. You cannot see, taste, or smell lead in drinking water. Therefore, you must ask your water provider whether your water has lead in it. For homes served by public water systems, data on lead in tap water may be available on the Internet from your local water authority. If your water provider does not post this information, you should call and find out.

### Does a high lead level in my tap water cause health effects?

High levels of lead in tap water can cause health effects if the lead in the water enters the bloodstream and causes an elevated blood lead level.

Most studies show that exposure to lead-contaminated water alone would not be likely to elevate blood lead levels in most adults, even exposure to water with a lead content close to the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA's) "action level" for lead of 15 parts per billion (ppb). Risk will vary, however, depending upon the individual, the circumstances, and the amount of water consumed. For example, infants who drink formula prepared with lead-contaminated water may be at a higher risk because of the large volume of water they consume relative to their body size.

### What can I do to reduce or eliminate lead in my tap water?

If your tap water contains lead at levels exceeding EPA's action level of 15 ppb, you should take action to minimize your exposure to the lead in the water.

*You should begin by asking your water authority these questions:*

1. Does my water have lead in it above EPA's "action level" of 15 parts per billion (ppb)?

If the answer is no, your water does not contain lead at current levels of concern.

If the answer is "yes," also ask the next question:

2. Does the service pipe at the street ("header pipe") have lead in it?

This information is very important. It determines which of the next two actions (A or B) you should follow to protect your household's health.

A) If the pipe in the street ("header pipe") does NOT have lead, the lead in your tap water may be coming from fixtures, pipes, or elsewhere inside your home.

Until you eliminate the source, you should take the following steps any time you wish to use tap water for drinking or cooking, especially when the water has been off and sitting in the pipes for more than 6 hours:

a. Before using any tap water for drinking or cooking, "flush" your water system by running the kitchen tap (or any other tap you take drinking or cooking water from) on COLD for 1–2 minutes

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b. Then, fill a clean container(s) with water from this tap.

This water will be suitable for drinking, cooking, preparation

of baby formula, or other consumption. To conserve water, collect multiple containers of water at once (after you have fully flushed the water from the tap as described).

B) If the pipe at the street (“header pipe”) DOES contain lead, lead in the tap water may be coming from that pipe or connected pipes (it may also be coming from sources inside your home).

Until the lead source is eliminated, you should take the following steps any time you wish to use tap water for drinking or cooking, especially when the water has been off and sitting in the pipes for more than 6 hours. Please note that additional “flushing” is necessary:

- a. Before using any tap water for drinking or cooking, run high-volume taps (such as your shower) on COLD for 5 minutes or more;
- b. Then, run the kitchen tap on COLD for 1–2 additional minutes ;
- c. Fill a clean container(s) with water from this tap. This water will be suitable for drinking, cooking, preparation of baby formula, or other consumption. To conserve water, collect multiple containers of water at once (after you have fully flushed the water from the tap as described).

3. In all situations, drink or cook only with water that comes out of the tap cold. Water that comes out of the tap warm or hot can contain much higher levels of lead. Boiling this water will NOT reduce the amount of lead in your water.

4. You can also reduce or eliminate your exposure to lead in drinking water by consuming only bottled water or water from a filtration system that has been certified by an independent testing organization to reduce or eliminate lead. See resources below.

5. Children and pregnant women are especially vulnerable to the effects of lead exposure. Therefore, for homes with children or pregnant women and with water lead levels exceeding EPA’s action level of 15 ppb, CDC recommends using bottled water or water from a filtration system that has been certified by an independent testing organization to reduce or eliminate lead for cooking, drinking, and baby formula preparation. Because most bottled water does not contain fluoride, a fluoride supplement may be necessary.

Also, be aware that some bottled waters have not been tested and may not be appropriate for consumption. Contact independent testing organizations that certify bottled water. See resources below.

6. Make sure that repairs to copper pipes do not use lead solder.

Advice for lead safe water practices following plumbing work in housing with lead water lines or lead solder.

These practices include:

1. Testing water following plumbing work in older housing, please contact your state lead program for information about water testing in your area;
2. Inspecting the aerator on the end of the faucet and removing any debris such as metal particles and;
3. Flushing water lines before using the water for drinking or cooking.

Home owners may also consider full replacement of lead water lines by removing the private lines running from the water meter into their homes. This precaution has not been adequately studied however because the data available to CDC included too few homes having had full replacement of lead water lines. Contact your water authority for information about replacing water service lines.

If my water has high lead levels, is it safe to take a bath or shower?

Yes, bathing and showering should be safe for you and your children, even if the water contains lead over EPA's action level. Human skin does not absorb lead in water.

This information applies to most situations and to a large majority of the population, but individual circumstances may vary. Some situations, such as cases involving highly corrosive water, may require additional recommendations or more stringent actions. At all times, your local water authority remains your first source for testing and identifying lead contamination in your tap water. Many public water authorities have Web sites that include data on drinking water quality, including results of lead testing. Links to such data can be found at the following EPA Web site: <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/dwinfo.htm> External Web Site Icon.

## Resources

Please visit the following sites for more information:

### General:

Blood Lead Levels in Residents of Homes with Elevated Lead in Tap Water---District of Columbia, 2004. MMWR. April 2, 2004; 53(12):268-270.

Addendum: Following the release of the MMWR, "Blood Lead Levels in Residents of Homes with Elevated Lead in Tap Water -- District of Columbia, 2004", some reports have suggested erroneously that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has determined that lead in residential tap water at concentrations as high as 300 parts per billion is 'safe'. CDC would like to reiterate the key message from the 2004 article that because no threshold for adverse health effects in young children has been demonstrated (no safe blood level has been identified), all sources of lead exposure for children should be controlled or eliminated. Lead concentrations in drinking water should be below the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency's action level of 15 parts per billion.

EPA Ground Water & Drinking Water [External Web Site Icon](#)

This site includes comprehensive information on lead in drinking water.

Safe Drinking Water Hotline: 1-800-426-4791.

### Water Fluoridation:

CDC Oral Health Resources

This site includes water fluoridation fact sheets, frequently asked questions, and publications.

### Bottled Water and Water Filters:

NSF International [External Web Site Icon](#)

A nonprofit organization that certifies bottled water [External Web Site Icon](#) and water filters [External Web Site Icon](#). Consumer Affairs Office toll-free hotline: 1-800-673-8010.

International Bottled Water Association [External Web Site Icon](#)

The trade association that represents the bottled water industry.

Information Hotline: 1-800-WATER-11.

## AGA Denver Chapter Officers and Directors for 2010-2011

<u>Elected Officer Positions</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Office</u>	<u>E-mail Address</u>	<u>Phone</u>
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