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AGA fosters learning, certification, leadership and collaboration for professionals and stakeholders committed to advancing government accountability.

## VISION

AGA is the premier association for advancing government accountability. AGA defines government accountability as a government's obligation to the people for its actions and use of resources.



Thank you April Luncheon 2019  
Panelists!



Thank you to Don Hammond  
- June 2019 AGA Luncheon  
Speaker!

Thank you for a great 2019 program year! See  
you in 2020!



## President's Message



Welcome to the May/June 2019 edition of the Washington Connection!

As our AGA DC Chapter's 68<sup>th</sup> year of improving governmental financial and performance management is winding down, I wanted to take this opportunity to provide a brief list of accomplishments achieved during this program year. As in previous years, our Chapter continued to offer numerous prospects for professional growth and development; networking; certification; and other benefits to our members. For example, we offered the following education programs:

- **Spring Training Event** – This is our premier training event, which was held at the Ronald Reagan Building on March 20 – 21<sup>st</sup>, 2019. Through this program we offered 16 Continue Professional Education (CPE) hours to over 180 participants.
- **Monthly Luncheon Program** – We conducted 8 luncheons from September 2018 through June 2019. We had a number of prominent CFOs, CIOs, FASAB and OMB representatives addressing a variety of financial management topics. Each luncheon offers 1 CPE hour.
- **Audio Conferences** – This program year, we offered a total of 8 audio conferences. These sessions were hosted by AGA National and each session offers 2 CPE hours.
- **Certified Government Financial Manager (CGFM) Program** – We achieved special recognition by AGA National for effectiveness of CGFM program.
- **Federal Accounting Research Workshop** – We are coordinated with FASAB to offer 2 workshops on federal accounting research. Each workshop was sold out and offered 4 CPE hrs.

In addition, this year's program includes numerous opportunities for our members to network and give back to the community in a variety of ways. Our Early Careers, Mentorship, Member Services, and Community Services Committees coordinated a number of activities throughout the program year designed with our members in mind. Such activities included multiple community services events (e.g., Food Bank, Soup Kitchen, and Toys for Tots), and a number of networking events (e.g., Attending Capitals/Wizards/Nationals sporting events; and a number of happy hours).

As a result of all we have done this year, the DC Chapter will be recognized for achieving the highest level of recognition possible, Platinum, at the AGA 2019 Professional Development Training (PDT) in New Orleans, LA next month. This prestigious award is only possible due to the incredible Executive Committee members and volunteers who dedicated their time to support the chapter. Of course, the high quality events sponsored this year would not be possible without the generous support of all our sponsors.

In closing, I would like to thank all the members of the Washington DC Chapter for your support. It has been an honor to serve as your President. I look forward to next year as we together support our incoming President, Malena Brookshire.

Sincerely,

**Jorge Asef-Sargent**

**Jorge Asef-Sargent**, 2018/2019 AGA  
Washington DC Chapter President

## **April 2019 Luncheon Highlights**



**Thank you to all panelists for a great discussion!**



## **May 2019 Luncheon Highlights**



**Thank you to all members who attended the May 2019 Luncheon!**



**Welcome to all new AGA DC Chapter members!**

## June 2019 Luncheon Highlights



**Thank you to Don Hammond for his insights and comments!**



**Thank you to all members for attending the AGA Luncheons for this past year! We look forward to seeing you next year!**

## Winners of the AGA DC Vintage Newsletter Scavenger Hunt!



The AGA DC Vintage Newsletter Scavenger Hunt was a great success! At the June 2019 luncheon, AGA DC Chapter Historian and Past Chapter President Eileen Parlow presented prizes and thanks to the two contest winners. A \$100 gift card for providing the oldest missing vintage newsletter was presented to AGA Lifetime Member Charles (Chuck) McAndrew. Chuck provided 56 newsletters from the 1980s and 1990s. The oldest newsletter he provided was from March 1983.

A \$50 gift card for providing the largest number of missing vintage newsletters was presented to former AGA DC Webmaster Tim Coulson. Tim gathered over 100 newsletters from 1991 through 2007, and provided them to me scanned and organized on a DVD. Tim asked me to thank Scott Bell and the many other individuals who provided copies of newsletter over the years, so that Tim could put them together and bring them to the finish line.

Vintage DC Chapter newsletters are a priceless resource for current and future chapter members and historians!

If any long-time AGA DC members ever come across old newsletters from the 1950s through the early 1980s, please contact me! As you can see on the Chapter website, we have only a single newsletter—from 1962—for the period between September 1950 (first meeting of AGA DC) and March 1983. I'd be delighted to provide a cash prize and my heartfelt thanks to you!



- Eileen Parlow, Past Chapter President and Historian

## DC Chapter Awards Recap



On May 18, 2019, we gathered at Clyde's in Gallery Place for 2019 DC Chapter Awards Gala to recognize individuals that have made significant contributions towards advancing government accountability.

**Congratulations to this year's award recipients!**

**Lifetime Achievement Award:** Patricia Wensel

**Robert W. King Memorial Award:** Douglas Glenn

**Einhorn-Gary Award:** Daniel Murrin

**Cornelius E. Tierney/EY Research Award:** Jeffrey Steinhoff

**Achievement of the Year Award:** Bobbie Jean Bartz

**Educator Award:** Adrienne Ferguson

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**Young Professional of the Year Award:** Charles Moka, Jr. and Alexander Yow

**President's Award:** Daniel Lange, Kerrey Olden, Al Pavot, Gary Wong, and Drew Pottle

## **CGFM Committee Update - by Wendy J. Allen**



### **ATTENTION CURRENT CGFMs!**

Did you know? There is a page on the AGA National website specifically for individuals who are maintaining their CGFM? Want to know how to use your CGFM designation? Considering retiring and curious how that impacts your CGFM? Why not show off your CGFM certification and add the digital badge to your signature! See this [webpage](#) for all that and more!

### **ATTENTION CGFM CANDIDATES!**

As we highlighted in last month's newsletter the CGFM examinations will follow updated content outlines starting on **September 1, 2019**. AGA's Intensive Review Course (IRC), with CGFM beta examinations included, is a great opportunity to review the course material with a knowledgeable instructor and complete your CGFM. Why not knock out your studies this summer and make the most of this upcoming change!

Participants of the upcoming courses will cover new content and receive:

- [Three free vouchers](#) to sit for the beta exams in September and October
- [Six-months of free access](#) to the three updated online editions of the CGFM study guides (available late June)

### **Upcoming IRC dates:**

AGA National is offering two upcoming dates and locations from which to choose

- New Orleans, July 19-20, 2019 (PDT)
- Alexandria, VA, August 12-13, 2019

For more information on the CGFM exam update, including beta exams, and some useful FAQ's click on this [link](#).



## **Congratulations To Our New CGFMs!**

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**Congratulations to our new CGFMs!** Congratulations to the following members who obtained their CGFM in March and April 2019! Way to go!

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**Mr. Erich Klein, CGFM, CPA**  
**Jennifer Spruill, CGFM**  
**Mark Fritzlen, CGFM**



## **Inside The Black Box**

by Simcha Kuritzky, CGFM, CPA

### Tie Points Using Net Position

#### Introduction

In the Governmentwide Treasury Account Symbol Adjusted Trial Balance System (GTAS), there are a number of edits to enforce Treasury's tie points. Missing, however, are tie points involving net position.

#### Reimbursable Funds

For funds that do not use appropriations (e.g., trust funds, funded by trust funds, or reimbursements), the only net position account is generally 331000 Cumulative Results (except for fiduciary funds which use 340000 Fiduciary Net Assets instead). For Economy Act reimbursable funds where the funding is earned as it is expended, the balance of 331000 should generally be zero. Any expenses in 610000 Operating Expenses/Program Costs (from entry B107) should be offset by revenue in 520000 Revenue From Services Provided (from entry A708 or A714), so the post-close 331000 would be zero. If a reimbursable fund must purchase equipment, it should fund it out of advances and then only bill the clients for the depreciation as shown in the last three rows in the chart.

Entry	Budgetary Accounts		Proprietary Accounts	331000 Account
A702 & 118 funding	dr. 421000	cr. 459000		
A706 & 122 agree- ment	dr. 459000 dr. 422100	cr. 461000 cr. 421000		
B306 obligation	dr. 461000	cr. 480100		
B107 expense	dr. 480100	cr. 490200	cr. 101000	dr. 610000
A714 bill	dr. 425100	cr. 422100	dr. 131000	cr. 520000
C186 collection	dr. 425200	cr. 425100	dr. 101000 / cr. 131000	
C182 advance in	dr. 422200	cr. 422100	dr. 101000 / cr. 231000	
B402 & 110 purchase	dr. 480100	cr. 490200	dr. 175000 / cr. 101000	
E120 depreciation & A710 revenue recog.	dr. 425200	cr. 422200	dr. 231000 / cr. 175900	dr. 671000 / cr. 520000

For a revolving fund which is allowed to make a profit, the balance of 520000 should exceed 610000, so there may not be way to tie the post-close 331000 balance to the balances of other accounts, except the trivial case of netting all other proprietary accounts.

Trust Fund Financed

Funds that are financed through trust funds may transfer those funds before any spending takes place (entry A186, which posts to a variety of revenue accounts). In those cases, post-close 331000 would support available funding and undelivered orders (SGL accounts 445000 through 480200), assuming all expenditures incur expenses. If fixed assets are purchased in this type of fund, then the net value of the asset (e.g., 175000 Equipment net of 175900 Accumulated Depreciation on Equipment) should also support the balance of 331000. This relationship can be seen in the following table:

Entry			Support Account	331000 Account
A186 funding	dr. 411400	dr. 101000	cr. 462000	cr. 520000
B306 obligation			dr. 462000 / cr. 480100	
B308 advance	dr. 141000	cr. 101000	dr. 480100 / cr. 480200	
B604 expense	cr. 141000	cr. 490200	dr. 480200	dr. 610000
B604 purchase	cr. 141000	cr. 490200	dr. 480200 & 175000	
E120 depreciation			cr. 175900	dr. 671000

As the first entry shows, the credit balance in available funding (here using 462000) should match the revenue that will create a credit balance in 331000 after closing. Obligations, even paid ones, do not change this relationship, the obligation (credit balance in 480100 through 488200) also supports post-close 331000. When an expense/expenditure takes place, the reduction in available authority and obligations matches the reduction to 331000 caused by the expense, so the relationship still holds. What changes the relationship is a purchase/expenditure, since this does not adjust post-close 331000 but does reduce either available or obligations. However, there is an increase in the fixed asset account, so the debit balance of 175000 supports the post-close 331000. The depreciation entry reduces both the net asset balance and the post-close 331000. The formula (assuming credits are negative balances and debits are positive) would be  $331000 = 462000 + 480100 + 480200 - 175000 - 175900$ .

Appropriated Fund

The formulas are similar for an appropriated fund, except that the available and obligated support post-close 310000 Unexpended Appropriations - Cumulative, while the net fixed assets continue to support 331000 Cumulative Results. The appropriation or transfer itself will debit 101000 Fund Balance with Treasury and credit 310100 Unexpended Appropriations - Appropriations Received or a similar account such as 310200 or 310300 for transfers or 310600 for adjustments, thus establishing the balance in post-close 310000. When funding is expended, account 310700 is posted which changes the level of appropriated capital. Also, account 570000 and the expense account are posted, which both close to 331000 resulting in a net zero amount. If a fixed asset is purchased, then 570000 is posted but the expense is not, resulting in a credit to 331000. If an unfunded expense is posted, then 570000 is not posted so there is a net posting to 331000. The offset to an unfunded expense is generally an unfunded liability, but it could also include unfunded receivables or allowance for doubtful accounts. The following table lists a number of examples.



### Mix and Match

If a particular Treasury Symbol has both appropriations and reimbursable (or other offsetting collection) authority, then it would not be possible to tie the account 310000 balance to 445000 through 480200, since some of those balances would be associated with the reimbursable authority. In simple cases, one could net the reimbursable sources such as 421000 Anticipated Reimbursements and Other Income and 422100 Unfilled Customer Orders Without Advance against 445000 through 480200, but only if 331000 is zero (i.e., an Economy Act reimbursement where no profit is permitted). In the trust fund case, the funding may last more than one year so the 411400 authority would close to 420100 and it would not be possible to separate them just using the current year trial balance. It is likely that the difficulty of applying these formulae discouraged Treasury from using them as tie points.

On the other hand, if agencies kept reimbursable and direct authority in separate funds below the Treasury Symbol level, then they could apply these tie points as appropriate for each fund. Keeping reimbursable and direct funding separate would also reduce the chances that one authority type would inadvertently support the other type's activity.

### Conclusion

It may be useful for agencies to check that their net position balances match their budgetary balances in appropriated funds. If a symbol has both appropriations and other kinds of authority, a separate set of accounts should be kept for each type of authority, which will allow the net position-budgetary tie point to be applied to the appropriated authority.



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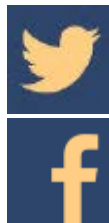
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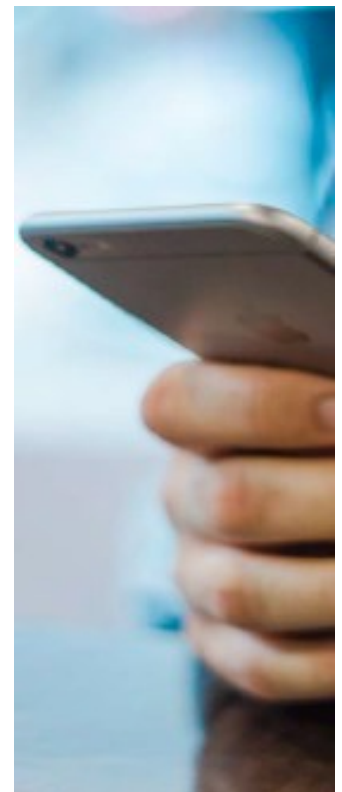
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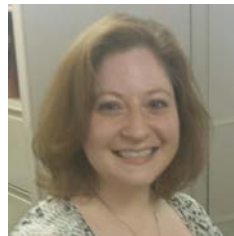
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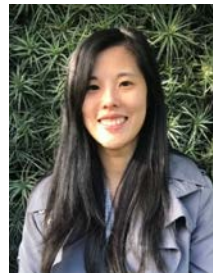
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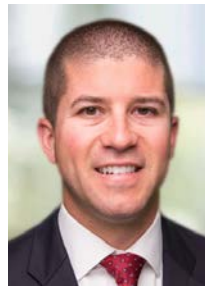
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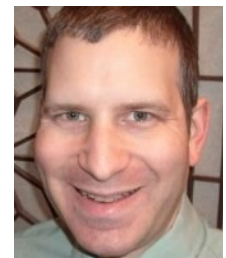
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