



Data Analytics and A-123 Appendix B: *Charge Cards*

Description

Data analytics leverages information and technology, connecting data to actionable decision making, providing oversight, and implementing or strengthening internal controls. One example where data analytics is currently in practice is the management of government charge cards through GSA SmartPay. In FY 2014, Federal agencies used government charge cards to spend over \$26 billion and earn approximately \$267 million in refunds. Data analytics offers reports on account activity, declined authorizations, and disputed charges, among other details that can also assist management and auditors in identifying unusual spending activity, as well as potential fraud or misuse of government charge cards

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Dan Keenaghan

Dan Keenaghan is a senior policy analyst at the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), Office of Federal Financial Management, where he leads the Data Analytics portfolios to address and manage risk using data available through government-wide systems. In this role, Dan develops government-wide policies for Government Charge Cards (OMB Circular A-123, Appendix B), Do Not Pay, and Debt Collection (OMB Circular A-129) to help prevent improper payments, increase accountability, and improve financial management performance.

Prior to OMB, Dan was at the Department of Commerce as the Deputy National Director for U.S. Export Assistance Centers and led efforts for the Industry Trade Advisory Committee on distribution services including franchising and direct sales. Dan was a Presidential Management Fellow and part of the Distribution and Supply Chain Team awarded the Secretary's 2011 Silver Medal for excellence. Dan is also a U.S. Army Reserve officer with service in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Kosovo.

Dan received his undergraduate degree in engineering from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York and holds graduate degrees in international business and international relations from Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

David Shea

David Shea currently serves as the Director of the Office of Charge Card Management in the United States General Services Administration's (GSA) Federal Acquisition Service. As Director, he is responsible for the overall direction and operation of GSA SmartPay®, the largest government-based charge card program in the world, enabling approximately \$26 billion in customer agency administrative purchases annually. Mr. Shea led the highly successful transition of 3 million cardholders to the GSA SmartPay® 2 Program.

Prior to joining GSA, Mr. Shea served as Chief of Procurement Policy for the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Director of the Contracting and Acquisition Management Division within USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and as a contract officer/specialist at the Naval Sea Systems Command. In total, Mr. Shea has over 30 years of Federal acquisition experience and managed billions of dollars in contracts. He has worked a broad range of acquisition issues ranging from operations to policy to system development. He has been involved with charge card issues for over 20 years, including being a purchase and travel cardholder and approving official himself.

Mr. Shea maintains both Federal FAC-C (contracting) and FAC-PPM (program management) level III certifications. He has also attained lifetime National Contract Management Association (NCMA) credentials as a Certified Professional Contracts Manager (CPCM) and is certified by the Project Management Institute as a Project Management Professional (PMP). Additionally, he holds a Master of Science Degree in Procurement Management from The American University Kogod School of Business, completed the Harvard John F. Kennedy School of Government Executive Fellows program, as well as attended the U.S. Government's Federal Executive Institute.

LeAntha Sumpter

Ms. Sumpter is the Deputy Director, Program Development and Implementation, Defense Procurement and Acquisition Policy in the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition, Technology & Logistics) responsible for functional e-business procurement requirements. This includes Unique Identification (UID) policy and Program Management for the DoD Purchase Card Joint Program.

Prior to this assignment, Ms. Sumpter was the Assistant Deputy Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition Reform). Her areas of policy responsibility included commercial, performance-based and R&D acquisition, past performance, government property, performance-based payments, and the single process initiative.

Prior to assignment at OSD, Ms. Sumpter held a variety of positions with the Navy and NASA including: contracting officer for the Sparrow, Harpoon, SLAM and Tomahawk weapons systems; head of contracts policy for the Naval Air Systems Command; and, as program analyst for the Deputy Commander for Acquisition at NAVAIR responsible for enterprise-wide acquisition reinvention.

Ms. Sumpter holds a Masters in Public Administration from George Mason University.

Sean Fitzgerald

Sean Fitzgerald has been with US Department of Education, Office of Inspector General since 1987. He first started at DOED-OIG as a Computer Specialist working with Oracle & MS SQL Server for the Audit and Investigation Tracking Systems. In 2005 he moved to the DOED-OIG-CAATS division as an I.T. Specialist where he has been working with the CAATS Oracle data warehouse in the projects of Data Mining and Data Analytics. Also, since 2005, Sean has served on the Steering Committee of the Interagency Fraud and Risk Data Mining Group (IFRDMG) to help coordinate booking speakers for the IFRDMG quarterly meetings (<http://www.va.gov/oig/ifrdmg/>). Prior to working at DOED-OIG, Sean was an on-site contractor as computer programmer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Sean has an Information Processing degree from The George Washington University.