FLRA ANNOUNCES ARBITRATION AND NEGOTIABILITY TRAININGS

The Federal Labor Relations Authority (FLRA) announces today that its Authority Component will offer four complimentary training opportunities in Washington, D.C. – two sessions of its one-day Arbitration Training, and two sessions of its one-day Negotiability Training. This training is part of the FLRA’s ongoing effort to educate the federal-sector labor-management community by providing timely, practical guidance in order to promote and contribute to an effective and efficient government.

**Arbitration Training**

Wednesday, July 20, 2016

Arbitration Training covers: federal-sector arbitration and the negotiated grievance procedure; compliance with arbitration awards, arbitral retention of jurisdiction, and interlocutory appeals; filing arbitration exceptions and oppositions with the Authority; the grounds for reviewing arbitration awards; management-rights exceptions; arbitral enforcement of, and consistency of awards with, regulations; arbitral remedies and backpay; attorney fees; and judicial review of Authority arbitration decisions.

**Negotiability Training**

Thursday, July 21, 2016

Negotiability Training covers: the negotiability process, including the parties’ filings, alternative dispute resolution, and procedural requirements and deficiencies; bases for dismissing petitions for review; and substantive issues, including conditions of employment, management rights, procedures, appropriate arrangements, applicable laws, and bargaining-obligation disputes.

To register, click on the appropriate link above, which will connect you to the new Event Registration tool found at [www.FLRA.gov](http://www.FLRA.gov). Contact the FLRA’s Case Intake and Publication Office at (202) 218-7740 if you have any questions. Space in each course is limited. We encourage you to register early.

The FLRA administers the labor-management-relations program for 2.1 million non-Postal federal employees worldwide, approximately 1.2 million of whom are represented in 2,200 bargaining units. It is charged with providing leadership in establishing policies and guidance related to federal-sector labor-management relations and with resolving disputes under, and ensuring compliance with, the Federal Service Labor-Management Relations Statute.

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