

Janet Lyman

Janet Lyman, a Vice President at Booz Allen Hamilton's Herndon, Virginia, office, specializes in improving the resilience of U.S. critical infrastructures, including modeling national infrastructure asset performance under disaster scenarios and exploring how public and private partnerships can motivate critical infrastructure resiliency.

Ms. Lyman leads Booz Allen's support of the Department of Homeland Security's (DHS) emergency preparedness and response missions, and leverages the firm's broad expertise to support missions as diverse as homeland security grants portfolio management, the protection of cyberspace, and emergency communications coordination in the aftermath of natural disasters. She is recognized for her experience in policy, technology, and operational issues surrounding critical infrastructures, especially telecommunications, information technology, and financial services.

As a past program manager for systems engineering and provider of technical assistance for national security clients, Ms. Lyman has also directed the firm's Center for Network Analytics and Solutions, which models the nation's public telecommunications network assets in a variety of emergency response scenarios.

Her key functional skills involve:

- Critical infrastructure vulnerability identification and mitigation planning
- Critical infrastructure policy development and analysis
- Strategic planning for the development of national security programs
- Facilitation of senior federal and industry groups for strategic planning and disaster simulations

Since joining Booz Allen in 1982, Ms. Lyman has contributed to numerous high-profile projects, including:

- Improving multi-infrastructure operational mission performance for the DHS
- Conducting multiple financial services simulations examining business continuity issues in light of specific disaster scenarios
- Identifying enhancements to national telecommunications response operations and preparedness planning and coordination

A member of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA), Ms. Lyman has served as its Northern Virginia chapter's program chair and a charter member of its Diversity Forum, and led its annual Forecast to Industry. She has also served as an educational overseer for the Internal Engineering Consortium. She earned an M.S. degree in telecommunications policy from the George Washington University and a B.A. in psychology from the University of Maryland.

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