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News From The Cabinet Centers

White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives

The White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives recently released a report that demonstrates the amount of funding five federal agencies have awarded to faith-based organizations.

Federal Agency	Non-Formula Competitive	Amount to Faith-Based	Percent to Faith-Based
U.S. Department of Education	\$134,699,000	\$6,817,999	5.1%
U.S. Department of Health and Human	\$10,874,318,385	\$567,875,824	5.2%
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development	\$2,197,738,326	532,073,257	24.2%
U.S. Department of Justice	\$791,7000,000	\$51,592,369	6.5%
U.S. Department of Labor	\$512,362,317	\$11,342,124	2.2%
Total (weighted average)	\$14,510,818,028	\$1,169,701,573	8.1%

In addition to this information taken from the web site, the Center cautions that this funding does not represent the full level of involvement of faith-based organizations. No formula grant programs or vouchers were included and only those grants where the faith-based organizations serve as fiduciary agents were counted. The report includes information on faith-based organizations that have received Federal funding for the first time and indicators of progress. The full report is available at www.whitehouse.gov/government/fbci/3-2_final_pres.pdf.



Workshops Scheduled for New York

No Cost to Members

assistance will be shared.

The White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Organizations has a variety of upcoming events planned. For more information, visit the following web sites:

- www.dtiassociates.com/fbcinational, and
- www.dtiassociates.com/fbci.

For those unable to attend these events, videos are available at www.whitehouse.gov/government/fbci/conf-videos.html.

The One Source, Medgar Evers College, and Clarence Norman, Deputy Speaker for the New York State Assembly, will co-sponsor two workshops on June 30, 2004 in Brooklyn, New York. The first workshop, *What is Your Organization's Role in the Charitable Choice Initiative?*, is scheduled from 9:30-12:00. Participants will receive a primer on the Charitable Choice Initiative and a resource on promising practices throughout the nation. Funding sources, strategies, contacts, web sites, and sources for technical

The second workshop, *What Do Funders Really Want and How Can You Give It to Them?*, will explore the process by which funders score proposals. Participants will be given a grant to score using specific criterion and leave knowing how to write grants that will meet the expectations of funders.

For more information on these free workshops, contact the One Source at info@nyswtwrn.com or 315.265.4099. Registration is limited to the first 25 respondents.

Grant Information

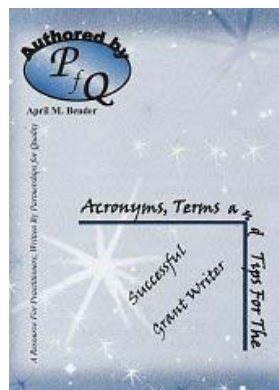
Grant Writing Resources

Grant Writing Toolkit

Do you need to create or improve your organization's grant writing process? Have you developed templates for each section of the grant to save time? Do you have access to enough relevant funding sources? Partnerships for Quality (PfQ) just released a grant writing toolkit that provides a variety of proven tools you need to answer these and other grant writing questions. The toolkit comes in a folder complete with pull-outs that contain:

- a step-by-step process for writing a grant;
- an outline of what belongs in each section of the grant;
- a glossary of grant writing acronyms, terms, and tips;
- a grant bank filled with dozens of grant writing resources; and
- hundreds of state, federal, and foundation funding sources, including specific sources for faith-based and community organizations.

The author, April M. Bender, has over 20 years of grant writing experience as a practitioner who secured over \$10 million in funding. Ms. Bender has reviewed state and federal grants, authored Requests for Proposals for state governments, and has provided grant writing workshops across the nation. One Source members can purchase the toolkit for \$25 plus postage. The grant writing glossary can be purchased separately for \$10 plus postage. For more information, contact PfQ at 315.265.4294, or email Ms. Bender at ambender41@aol.com.



Foundation Funding for Appalachia

The Appalachia Regional Commission (ARC) lists foundations in Appalachia that have provided over \$593 million in funding. To access the list go to www.arc.gov/index.do?nodeId=45.

The list was developed from the *Guide to U.S. Foundations* and published by the Foundation Center which can be accessed at fdncenter.org/marketplace/catalog/product_directory.jhtml?id=prod10011&navCount=2&navAction=jump.

A wide variety of foundations can be accessed through the Foundation Center. To search for foundations that provide funding for specific activities, visit <http://fdncenter.org/funders>.

Funding For Faith-Based and Community Organizations

- **Helping Outreach Programs to Expand**
U.S. Department of Justice
Open Solicitation Based on Funding
www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ovc/fund/expandingoutreach/welcome.html
- **SuperNOFA**
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2004/04-10548.htm

A complete listing of potential funding opportunities through USHUD is available online at www.hud.gov/offices/fbci/fedagenfunds.cfm.

The One Source Charitable Choice Center tracks funding from all Federal agencies daily and sends grant notices via email to members of the Center. Grant notices are also posted on the web site at www.nyswtwrn.com. If you need help accessing the web site, or do not receive these notices, please contact the One Source at 315.265.4099 or info@nyswtwrn.com.



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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban
Development Center for Faith-Based and
Community Initiatives



U.S. Department of Housing and Urban
Development Seeks Faith-Based and Community
Organizations

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is looking for approximately 250 organizations interested in becoming a HUD Approved Counseling Agency. Some of the benefits of approval include:

- eligibility for funding,
- training accessibility, and
- housing referrals.

For more information visit HUD's Center for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives web site at www.hud.gov/offices/fbci/index.cfm.



Faith-Based and Community Initiative Liaisons

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (USHUD) designated liaisons to community and faith-based organizations. You can search for your state's liaison online at www.hud.gov/offices/fbci/liaison.cfm.

Those interested in other local USHUD contacts can access www.hud.gov/offices/fbci/localinfo.cfm. The USHUD has assembled a variety of local information on this web site, such as:

- local USHUD offices,
- municipal directories,
- USHUD partners, and
- local government web sites.

Users simply visit the web site and select the state that interests them.

U.S. Department of Health and
Human Services Center for Faith-Based and
Community Initiatives



Grant Reviewers Needed

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Center for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives is seeking reviewers for the Compassion Capital Fund grants. For information on how to become a reviewer, access www.hhs.gov/fbci/call_reviewers.html.

For more information on the Compassion Capital Fund, access the Federal Register at <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2004/04-6204.htm>.



U.S. Department of Labor Center for Faith-Based and
Community Initiatives



New Web Site

The U.S. Department of Labor Center for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives launched a new web site for their *Touching Lives and Communities* initiative. The web site address is www.dol-tlc.org, according to the May 7, 2004, issue of *Headlines*, published by the U.S. Department of Labor, Office of Youth.

The purpose of the web site is to "... allow faith-based and community organizations to share ideas, concerns, and success stories." The initiative serves to "... help organizations understand how Workforce Boards and the One Stop Career Centers can foster sustainable collaborations with faith-based community organizations to address employer needs in their communities." *Headlines* can be accessed at www.doleta.gov/youth_services.

This web site will be featured in the next issue of *Building Communities of Support*.

Resources of Value

Regulatory Changes

Various Federal agencies have made regulatory changes in order to level the playing field for faith-based and community organizations. Anyone working with these agencies or seeking funding from them, needs to be familiar with these changes.

The following Federal agencies have made these changes and have posted them to their web sites.

- **U.S. Department of Labor**
www.dol.gov/esa/regs/fedreg/final/2003024295.pdf
- **U.S. Department of Health and Human Services**
www.hhs.gov/fbci/finalTANF_ccregs.pdf
- **U.S. Department of Health and Human Services**
Community Services Block Grant
www.hhs.gov/fbci/finalCSBG_ccregs.pdf
- **U.S. Department of Health and Human Services**
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
www.hhs.gov/fbci/finalSAMHSA_ccregs.pdf
- **U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development**
www.hud.gov/initiatives/fbci/finalrule.pdf
- **U.S. Department of Justice**
www.ojp.usdoj.gov/fbci/docs/fbfedregdojfinalrule.pdf

Calendar of Technical Assistance

Several Federal Agency Centers for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives provide technical assistance activities. For more information, access each Center's web site or go to www.whitehouse.gov/government/fbci/technical-assistance.html.

The One Source Charitable Choice Center maintains a calendar of these and other important national, state, and local events. If you are a member and are not receiving the calendar, contact the Center at 315.265.4099 or info@nyswtwrn.com. If you have information to post to the calendar please email or call the Center.

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Book Review

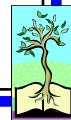


Amachi: Mentoring Children of Prisoners in Philadelphia documents a mentoring program for children of prisoners. Lessons learned from this resource are intended to inform funders, policymakers, and potential new sites.

Contents include:

- challenges;
- successes;
- components of the model;
- strategies for recruiting children, pastors and volunteers;
- outcomes; and
- listing of church partners.

This resource is a joint publication of Public/Private Ventures and the Center for Research on Religion and Urban Civil Society. Written by Linda Jocovy, the document can be downloaded at www.ppv.org/ppv/community_faith/community_faith_publications.asp?section_id=3. Public/Private Ventures can be accessed online at www.ppv.org or by calling 215.557.4400. The Center for Research on Religion and Urban Civil Society is available at 215.746.7100 or www.sas.upenn.edu/prrusc.



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