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### FOUNDATION GRANT UPDATE:

- **New MetLife Grant for Community Crime/Safety Partnerships - Deadline: February 28th**
  - NOTE: This notice was originally posted online on 1/25/11 by *Federal and Foundation Assistance Monitor*, the continually updated online service providing federal and private grant opportunities exclusively for community-based programs.
  - **Foundation/Private Giver:** MetLife Foundation and Local Initiatives Support Corp
  - **Opportunity:** MetLife Foundation Community-Police Partnership Awards Program
  - **Funding Focus:** Communities, Safety, Crime
  - **Geographic Focus:** National
  - **Eligibility:** Community partnerships, including at least one 501 (c)(3) nonprofit and police
  - **Funding:** Grants ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000 each
  - **Deadline:** Feb. 28.
  - **Purpose:** The MetLife Foundation Community-Police Partnership Awards program funds partnerships that exhibit tangible accomplishments in their efforts to advance the process, outcome and evaluation of potent police-community collaborations.
  - The program awards grants in the following two categories:
  - **Neighborhood Revitalization Awards (six awards of \$15,000 to \$25,000 each):** These awards celebrate exemplary collaborations between community groups and police that yield crime reduction and economic development outcomes, such as real estate development, business attraction and job growth.
  - **Special Strategy Awards (five awards of \$15,000 each):** These grants go to community and police partners who have achieved significant accomplishments in: applied technology; aesthetics and greenspace improvement; diversity inclusion and integration; drug market disruption; gang prevention and youth safety; and seniors and safety.

- **MORE DETAILS AND EXCLUSIVE ADVICE IN THIS WEEK'S FEDERAL AND FOUNDATION ASSISTANCE MONITOR**
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**New SAMHSA Funding Opportunities:**

**SAMHSA Suicide Prevention Grants**

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) is accepting applications for \$45.9 million in state and tribal youth suicide prevention grants, and \$5.5 million in campus suicide prevention grants. - <http://www.jointogether.org/blog/posts/2011/two-suicide-prevention-grant.html>

**SAMHSA Awards \$71.5 Million in Mental Health Care Transformation Grants -**

Newswise — The implementation of the Affordable Care Act will greatly expand health insurance coverage to people with mental and substance use disorders. Through its discretionary grant and other programs, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) is working to ensure that mental health and substance abuse treatment services are advanced in concert with the entire health system.

To further this effort SAMHSA announced as part of its strategic initiative on health reform 20 new mental health transformation grants totaling up to \$71.5 million over the next five years. The purpose of the program is to bring about needed changes in the organization, management and delivery of public mental health services.

"Preparing the way for the full implementation of the Affordable Care Act, these grants will begin to transform the way mental health services are delivered for adults with mental illnesses in communities across America," said SAMHSA Administrator Pamela S. Hyde, J.D. "These grants will help build service systems that put the individual's needs first and bring the resources into play that create pathways to recovery."

In addition to putting needed infrastructure into place, the grants will fund services including supportive housing, employment and education programs, prevention and wellness services, trauma-informed care programs, and special services for military families.

It is expected that up to \$14.3 million per year will be available to fund the 20 grants. Awardees are eligible for up to \$750,000 per year for up to five years. The actual amounts may vary, depending on the availability of funds, community needs, and the performance of the grantees. The awardees and the first year amounts are listed below:

<b>Grantees</b>	<b>City</b>	<b>State</b>	<b>First Year Awards</b>
TN Dept of Mental Health and Dev. Disab.	Nashville	TN	\$728,346
Vermont Department of Mental Health	Waterbury	VT	\$734,199
State of New Mexico-Human Services Dept.	Santa Fe	NM	\$734,500
Dena' Nena' Henash	Fairbanks	AK	\$734,500
Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin	Keshena	WI	\$403,734
County of Lake	Waukegan	IL	\$734,500
Idaho Dept. of Health & Welfare	Boise	ID	\$734,500

County of Somerset- Richard Hall (CMHC)	Bridgewater	NJ	\$728,749
County of Santa Cruz	Santa Cruz	CA	\$728,691
Connecticut Dept. of MH & AS	Hartford	CT	\$734,500
OK Dept. of MH & SA	Oklahoma City	OK	\$734,500
Wash. State Dept. of Social & Health Ser.	Olympia	WA	\$734,500
State of Colorado	Denver	CO	\$734,500
Kalamazoo County CMH	Nazareth	MI	\$734,500
King County	Seattle	WA	\$734,500
City St. Louis Mntl Hlth Brd of Trustees	St. Louis	MO	\$734,500
Department of Health and Social Services	New Castle	DE	\$734,500
Network 180	Grand Rapids	MI	\$734,500
County of Beaverl	Beaver Falls	PA	\$733,984
State of Hawaii Department of Health	Honolulu	HI	\$731,797

*SAMHSA is a public health agency within the Department of Health and Human Services. Its mission is to reduce the impact of substance abuse and mental illness on America's communities.*

### **New** Join Together - New Funding and Opportunities

<http://www.jointogether.org/news/funding/>

- **\$9.35 Million in Drug Free Communities Support Grants Available** - Community coalitions 'working to prevent and reduce substance abuse among youth' may be eligible to apply for competitive grants from The White House Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). <http://www.jointogether.org/blog/posts/2011/935-million-in-drug-free.html>

### **New** The Grantsmanship Center <http://www.tgci.com/gtmap.shtml>

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#### News

- **Proposal-writing pitfalls** - There are many ways to sabotage your own grant proposal. Here are some guaranteed ways to fail, according to six university professors who've served as proposal reviewers, program officers, and proposal writers: Refuse to state goals, objectives, or hypotheses in the proposal. Claim your project is "transformative"--especially when it's *not*. Cut and paste sections from other proposals even if the formats don't match and the content is unrelated. Use lots of acronyms without defining them. Or define them long after you first use them. Focus the proposal as narrowly as possible on your specialty and ignore any broader impacts your project may have. Use inconsistent subheadings--or none at all. **Change type styles** WITHOUT any consistency. Place a chart or graph on one page and the caption for it on another. Utilize polysyllabic terminology profusely. These cautions--and many more--appear in **"How to Fail in Grant Writing,"** <http://chronicle.com/article/How-to-Fail-in-Grant-Writing/125620/> by Elizabeth Jakob, Adam Porter, Jeffrey Podos, Barry Braun, and Norman Johnson, all professors at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Bowling Green State University professor Stephen Vessey (*The Chronicle of Higher Education*, December 5, 2010.)
- **Get the most from funder site visits** - When a site visit by a foundation and government program officer is part of the grantmaking process, it can make or break

your chances of winning the grant. You can raise your odds through careful advance planning, says Saadia Faruqi ("Preparing for the Site Visit: The Grant Professional's Key Role," CharityChannel, December 1, 2010). Her advice:

- Include the person who wrote the proposal (and knows the most about the funder) in your advance planning.
  - View the visit as an opportunity to be welcomed rather than feared.
  - Create a team to plan the site visit. It should consist of at least three but no more than eight people. Include the grant professional, the development director, program staff, the executive director, and the board chair. (Some team members may wear more than one hat.)
  - If other organizations are major partners in the proposed project, include them on the team as well.
  - The team should be led by someone who has time to focus on the visit--not by your executive director or board chair.
  - Talk to the funder's program officer to find out what they expect from the visit and who will be coming with them; to pin down timing and logistics; and to clarify any specific requests they may have.
  - Schedule a team meeting to go over the agenda, review the proposal, arrange to prepare any supplemental materials, and rehearse roles.
  - Send a thank-you note to the program officer.
  - Evaluate the site visit so you can make the next one even better.
- **Online videos aid federal grantseekers** - The Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) at the US Department of Justice now offers a series of five Adobe Flash video lessons for grantseekers. Although they're aimed at organizations seeking BJA funding, these tutorials should be useful to anyone trying to understand the federal grant application process. For example, the first module, "Before Applying for BJA Funds," explains "the purpose of and the rules associated with grant funds.... Many potential applicants are unaware of the various rules and requirements associated with applying for and receiving federal grant funds. This module will help clarify those responsibilities so that applicants will know what is expected of them should they decide to apply for grant funds. In addition, the module offers tips to help agencies receive the variety of notices regarding funding availability in a timely fashion." You can view the videos at the online **Grant Writing and Management Academy**, <http://bja.ncjrs.gov/gwma/index.html> which BJA launched in August 2010 to assist "criminal justice practitioners and state, local, and tribal jurisdictions (including any community- and/or faith-based partners) that apply for or receive federal grants."
  - **How to track new grant opportunities** - If grants are part of your organization's revenue stream, you need an ongoing, methodical system for identifying funders whose interests match yours. In "Prospect Research-Where to start!" (CharityChannel, November 17, 2010), Alyssa Hanada says you should schedule regular funding research sessions. For a simple way to manage your information on prospective grantmakers, she advises using a spreadsheet like Excel. The entries should include:
    - Current contact information, especially for past funders
    - Your organizational programs that match the funder's interests
    - Funder deadlines
    - Funder board members
    - Geographic scope of the funder's grants
    - Past experience with the funder
    - Types of grants they make (i.e., general support vs. program support, current grantees similar to your organization, etc.)
    - Range of grant amounts
    - Notes

- To conduct your funding research, Hanada suggests using a number of free resources, whether or not you also subscribe to a search service. For example:
  - Join electronic mailing lists in your program areas.
  - Sign up for RFP alerts.
  - Use [www.fundsnetsservices.com](http://www.fundsnetsservices.com).
  - Look at foundation IRS 990 forms on [www.guidestar.org](http://www.guidestar.org).
  - Search newspapers and business journals online.
  - Review the websites of corporate foundations and businesses.
  - Ask foundation program staff whether any of their peers might be interested in what you do.
  - Look at the annual reports, websites, and newsletters of groups doing work similar to yours.

### On Grantsmanship

- **Searching for federal grants online** - The federal government has put the Internet to work in many ways to increase access to grant information. Grantseekers will find several databases that aid in the search for federal dollars and detailed background information on specific grant programs. Before starting a search, remember:
  - Federal grant funds are, in general, highly targeted. If you start the process thinking, "There has to be money for my project," you may be disappointed. Congress and the administration have their agendas for what they seek to accomplish through grant funding. Operating funds and funding for purely local projects are harder to find than funding for short-term projects that have the potential either to generate information or to speed the adoption of contemporary methods for dealing with entrenched problems.
  - There are many agencies, and they announce and process their grant applications in as many ways. It is important to think broadly, use your imagination, and be persistent.
  - Some of the programs you think belong in one agency are housed elsewhere. The Department of Labor has education money, the Department of Agriculture has economic development money, and the Army pays for medical research.
  - As useful as the databases are, they all have their limitations. It's important to recognize those limitations and try a variety of strategies.
  - Commercial publishers use the free federal databases to create their own publications. While these online newsletters can be helpful, they often provide no more information than is available on the free federal web sites, and they are out of date almost immediately.
  - Use search terms that are relatively broad and focus on the need and population of need, not on the specific methodology for which you are seeking funds.

The objective in your search is to find the federal agencies and departments with priorities that are aligned with your community's needs. You may find that they previously had grant programs that could have met your needs, but do not at this moment. Research on these agencies, and discussions with their staff, may provide leads on how your agency can access resources. The staff may point to another federal agency with similar programs. They may know of grants made to states that are supposed to be regranted at the local level.

- **What are the resources?**

The [Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance](https://www.cfda.gov/) <https://www.cfda.gov/> offers the most comprehensive look at federal grantmaking. The CFDA lists all assistance programs authorized by law--so it includes surplus property, technical assistance, and entitlement programs. The CFDA has a user's guide and intuitive search engines for key words. It is also possible to search by agency or sub-agency and by different types of assistance. The weakness of the CFDA, which is program centered, not grant oriented, is that some very large funding programs, with many grant opportunities, may all be included in one

- or two short listings. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) has many discretionary grants, but in the CFDA the range of these programs is only hinted at. A search in the CFDA will bring up listings for a number of agencies. For example, a search for project grants and the key word "drugs" will bring up programs at the Departments of Health and Human Service, Education, Transportation, and Justice, among others. If your interest is prevention, that may narrow your choice to Education and Health. If your interest is enforcement, Justice may be the right department. The CFDA will give you leads both in terms of what is being funded and within the many agencies that may have grant programs related to legal, illegal, and prescription drugs. The CFDA listing provides a program overview, including the law authorizing the program, contact information, anticipated budget, examples of funded projects, and the like. It also gives you the five-digit CFDA number (e.g., 93.123), which can be useful when you're searching Grants.gov or other databases.
- o **Grants.gov** <http://www.grants.gov/> was developed as a universal website for announcing, searching for, submitting applications to, and managing grant-funded projects. While the CFDA is program oriented, Grants.gov is a listing of requests for proposal (RFPs), requests for applications (RFAs) and notices of funding availability (NOFAs). As is true with the CFDA, a broad search will identify grant opportunities in a number of agencies. The broader the search, the broader the results. "Drugs," as noted above, has several meanings, as does "abuse." Search results may be sorted by date on which proposals are due, date of announcement, title of program, or name of agency. A benefit to Grants.gov is that it is retrospective--grant announcements from the past are also listed. A key word search for "drugs" results in announcements that go back to 2005. This allows you to see which RFPs are announced every year, as well as which agencies have been interested in an issue in the past, if not at the moment. A recurring announcement suggests the grant program will come up again. Access to past RFPs also allows you to assess the degree to which a program meets your need and your potential for success--and to take the first steps in proposal development. No search engine is fully adequate, but between the CFDA and Grants.gov you will find most, although perhaps not all, of your potential federal grants. Using common sense and clues from the CFDA and Grants.gov listings, you'd also be wise to check the websites of likely agencies. Most agency and departmental websites have a tab for "grants." Some have a "grants forecast," where you can view upcoming competitions. Specific programs may have lists of grants made, abstracts for grants made, and other program information on priorities. The deeper you dig, the more you'll find. Finally, try a general search engine. With Google, for example, during a search on the term "drug prevention grants," many of the obvious candidates popped up--but so did a few dark horses. CFDA and Grants.gov searches for "fetal alcohol syndrome" led to no results, but Google found two federal research programs.

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- **FEDERAL FUNDING OPPORTUNITY-NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH-REDUCING RISK BEHAVIORS BY PROMOTING POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT (R01) National Institutes of Health - Reducing Risk Behaviors by Promoting Positive Youth Development (R01)** - The National Institutes of Health (NIH) is offering grants to effective, evidence-based, gender-inclusive programs that are adapted, translated, or disseminated for new populations of youth and adolescents for the purpose of reduction of youth risk behaviors. Award amounts vary. Eligible applicants are public/state controlled or private institutions of higher education, nonprofits with or without 501(c)(3) IRS Status, for-profit organizations, and various other organizations, including non-U.S. entities. **Deadline: February 5, 2011.** Please contact NIH for more information and to apply for this funding:

**New The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) announces Grants.** To obtain further information about other OJJDP solicitations, including eligibility criteria and application deadlines, visit <http://www.ojjdp.ncjrs.gov/funding/FundingList.asp>.

- **U.S. Department of Labor Offers Funding For Community Projects that Help Juvenile Offenders** - On February 7, 2011, the U.S. Department of Labor announced that it will provide \$20 million in grants through its **Civic Justice Corps** [http://www.corpsnetwork.org/files/pdf/2009\\_2010\\_cjc.pdf](http://www.corpsnetwork.org/files/pdf/2009_2010_cjc.pdf) program. The Department will fund up to 13 grants nationwide for projects that help juvenile offenders gain job skills and demonstrate accountability through community service projects. Applications may be submitted **online** through March 15, 2011. Resources: Read the full solicitation at [www.doleta.gov/grants/pdf/SGA-DFA-PY-10-04.pdf](http://www.doleta.gov/grants/pdf/SGA-DFA-PY-10-04.pdf). Apply online at <http://apply07.grants.gov/apply/GetGrantFromFedgrants.jsessionid=zMDVNS6HZWVJ5LCJfS7WnFXvzgpFOFy412QLJd6yl1PB2TMvTmTy!-888343268?opportunity=SGA-DFA-PY-10-04&agencycode=DOL-ETA>.

**New Funding Opportunities**

- **OJJDP To Fund Tribal Youth Research and Mentoring Programs** - The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) has released two solicitations for proposals to fund research and programs for tribal youth. **Tribal Youth Field Initiated Research and Evaluation Programs** <http://ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingDetail.asp?fi=212> will fund studies on effective programs, policies, and strategies for the prevention and intervention of tribal youth delinquency. **Tribal Youth National Mentoring Program** <http://ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingDetail.asp?fi=213> encourages tribal organizations and tribes to propose national initiatives that provide mentoring services to youth on tribal reservations. **Applicants must register and submit their proposals by February 28, 2011.** Resources: To download the full solicitation, "Tribal Youth Field Initiated Research and Evaluation Programs," visit [ojjdp.gov/grants/solicitations/FY2011/OJJDP%20FY%2011%20TFIRE.pdf](http://ojjdp.gov/grants/solicitations/FY2011/OJJDP%20FY%2011%20TFIRE.pdf). To download the full solicitation, "Tribal Youth National Mentoring Program," visit [ojjdp.gov/grants/solicitations/FY2011/OJJDP%20FY%2011%20TribalYouthMentoring.pdf](http://ojjdp.gov/grants/solicitations/FY2011/OJJDP%20FY%2011%20TribalYouthMentoring.pdf). To obtain further information about the above and other current OJJDP solicitations, including eligibility criteria and application deadlines, visit [ojjdp.ncjrs.gov/funding/FundingList.asp](http://ojjdp.ncjrs.gov/funding/FundingList.asp).
- **OJJDP Announces FY 2011 Funding Opportunities on Gang Prevention** - The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) has announced the following funding opportunities: **National Gang Center** <http://www.ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingDetail.asp?fi=217>

### **Comprehensive Anti-Gang Strategies and Programs**

<http://www.ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingDetail.asp?fi=221>

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<http://www.ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingList.asp>.

- **OJJDP Announces FY 2011 Funding Opportunities for Mentoring** - The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) has announced the following funding opportunities:

- **Multi-State Mentoring Initiative** -  
<http://www.ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingDetail.asp?fi=214>
- **National Mentoring Programs** -  
<http://www.ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingDetail.asp?fi=215>

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- **OJJDP Announces FY 2011 Funding Opportunities for Research** - The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) has announced the following funding opportunities:

- **Evaluations of Girls Delinquency Programs** -  
<http://www.ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingDetail.asp?fi=216>
- **Evaluation of Second Chance Act Juvenile Mentoring Initiatives** -  
<http://www.ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingDetail.asp?fi=218>
- **Field Initiated Research and Evaluation Program** -  
<http://www.ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingDetail.asp?fi=219>
- **Research on Best Practices for Mentoring** -  
<http://www.ojjdp.gov/funding/FundingDetail.asp?fi=220>

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