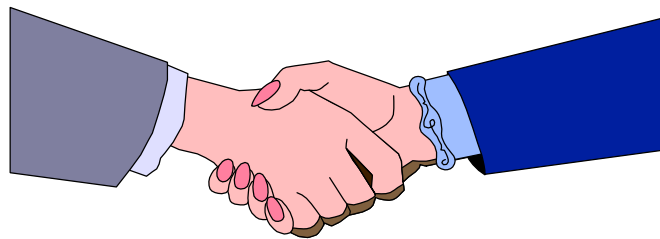


2007
Available Grants and Funds
with descriptions

Amanda Johnston



CFSYSTEMS

www.c-f-systems.com

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Grant Programs and Names With Descriptions

TENNESSEE GRANTS

Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities (TDMHDD) – TDMHDD had an offering in early 2004 of funds available to expand permanent housing options for persons with mental illness. These funds could be utilized for acquisition, construction, and/or housing rehabilitation costs. The allocation for FY 2003 was \$300,000. These dollars were targeted to State Mental Health Planning Council Regions I, II, and V. These funds were to be utilized as sole or match funding sources leveraged with other funding sources to maximize current housing funds in Tennessee. Applicants had to show proof of IRS tax exempt 501(c)(3) status.

City of Knoxville Department of Development Rental Rehabilitation Program (City of Knoxville RRP) – The Rental Rehabilitation Program (RRP) was initiated in response to the local need for standard rental housing that is affordable to low-income tenants. Single-family homes, multifamily properties, group homes, SRO's, transitional housing for homeless persons, and certain mixed-use properties are eligible for the program. Eligible owners of the rental housing may be private individuals, public agencies, or nonprofit organizations. Funding is primarily provided by HUD's Home Investment Partnerships Program and CDBG program. Funds are available on a first come, first serve basis. The objective of the program in addition to increasing affordable, low-income housing is to revitalize and strengthen Knoxville's inner-city neighborhoods. Eligible project costs include: development hard costs; related soft costs (architectural, financing fees, project audit cost, costs to provide information services, and cost of funding an initial deficit reserve); general property improvements; and relocation costs. All properties must need a minimum of \$1,000/unit in repairs to be eligible. The terms of the City provided financing are: 1) a Principal Reduction Payment which is a 10-year, interest free, forgivable loan that requires no monthly payments as long as all program requirements are met and 2) RRP Direct Loans which are one to five year loans for supplemental financing when a Principal Reduction Payment alone is insufficient to make the rehabilitation project feasible. The interest rate is fixed from zero to five percent. All projects must meet the program requirements: rehabilitation standards, rent restrictions, occupancy requirements, minimum affordability period, policies for protection of tenants/occupants, affirmative marketing provisions, and several others. For more information contact the City of Knoxville, Department of Development at: (865) 215-2120.

Knox County Community Grant – Eligible activities for this grant to fund include: adult/senior services, arts/cultural recreation, community outreach, economic/job development, emergency services, food and feeding programs, health related services, housing/rehab programs, information communication, tourist/recreation, Veteran's services, and youth programs. Applicants should be nonprofit organizations tax exempt under the Internal Revenue Service 501(c)(3) ruling, if not, the community development office will need to be contacted.

Knox County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) – This grant is more restrictive than the Knox County Community Grant. All projects should be conducted outside the City of Knoxville and the Town of Farragut (maps can be obtained from the community development office). The proposed project/activity should be able to be completed within twelve months of the signed agreement. Applicants should be nonprofit organizations tax exempt under the Internal Revenue Service 501(c)(3) ruling, if not, the community development office will need to be contacted. The project must meet the following three criteria: provide decent housing, a safe environment to live in, and expand financial opportunities for low- (LI) and moderate-level incomes. The project will benefit LI only if occupied by LI and it is affordable (51 percent of units must be occupied by LI and 51 percent of jobs retained/created must be fulfilled/available to LI). Eligible activities include but are not limited to: acquisition (of real property for any public purpose); public facilities and improvements; clearance activities (demolition, improvements, etc); public service (health care, welfare, education, etc); interim assistance (repair streets/sidewalks, removal of trash, cleanup); removal of architectural barriers; privately owned utilities (acquire, construct, etc); rehabilitation and preservation activities; special economic development activities (for-profit businesses); microenterprise assistance; special activities by CBDO (neighborhood revitalization, community economic development, energy conservation); and homeownership assistance.

Tennessee Community & Economic Development CDBG (TNCED CDBG) – The State of Tennessee, Department of Economic and Community Development provides communities with less than 50,000 population grants to enhance their economic and community development activities. Communities receiving the grants can use the funds for infrastructure grants or loans for fixed assets to manufacturing companies that are locating or expanding in that community. The maximum loan or grant a company/community can receive is \$500,000 and the maximum term of a loan for building is fifteen years and maximum term for equipment is seven years. Companies receiving financing must show that 51 percent of employees hired are persons from low- and moderate-income families. The community must perform a fair housing activity for every Community Development Block Grant project that is funded. The community will also be required to put in a local match for all infrastructure projects.

Tennessee Department of Human Services Emergency Shelter Grant Program (TN DHS ESGP) – This grant is used to improve the quality of existing emergency shelters for the homeless, to help make available additional emergency shelters, and to help meet the costs of operating emergency shelters. In addition, ESGP funds may be used to provide certain essential social services to homeless individuals so that these persons have access not only to safe and sanitary shelter, but also to the supportive services and other kinds of assistance they need to return to self-sufficiency and maintain independence. Homeless individuals must meet HUD’s definition of homeless. Each unit of local government in Tennessee and private nonprofit organizations are eligible for ESG funding. Eligible activities include: renovation, major rehabilitation, or conversion of existing buildings for use as emergency shelters for the homeless; payment of costs of shelter operation (maintenance, rent, repairs, security fuels, equipment, insurance, administration, etc.); provision of essential services (employment, physical health, mental health, substance abuse, education, food, staffing salaries, etc.); and homeless prevention activities (short-term subsidies, mediation services for tenant-landlord disputes, programs to provide legal representation, or making needed payments to prevent foreclosure).

Metropolitan Development and Housing Agency (MDHA) – The MDHA is a public housing authority, primarily responsible for the housing, urban and community development programs, and other related programs. The mission of the MDHA is: to serve the citizens of Metropolitan Nashville by providing affordable housing opportunities in a safe environment, and to revitalize and maintain neighborhoods and a strong urban core, forming effective partnerships to maximize social and economic opportunities. The mission is accomplished by a fiscally responsible, creative organization committed to excellence in public service. Since serving people is the foundation of the Agency and its programs, it also recognizes that compassion and concern are of major importance in the overall administration of the Agency. MDHA works in conjunction with other agencies to provide Section 8 housing vouchers, THDA funds, HUD programs, CDBG programs and others to achieve their mission. Information can be obtained from the MDHA website at: <http://nashville.gov/mdha/index.htm>

Memphis Housing Authority Community Housing Development Organization (MHA CHDO) – A CHDO is a private, nonprofit organization that can serve as the owner, developer, or sponsor of a project. The following activities may be undertaken by CHDOs: homebuyer activities in which funds may finance the acquisition and/or rehabilitation or new construction of homes for homebuyers; or rental housing activities so that affordable rental housing may be acquired and/or rehabilitated, or constructed. CHDO grantees shall be required to leverage the awarded dollars with up to fifty percent of the needed project funding. If the project addresses any of the City’s consolidated plan priorities, the leverage requirement may be reduced accordingly, but not below the minimum of 12.5 percent.

Tennessee Department of Transportation Section 5310 Program (DOT 5310 Program) – The primary objective of this program is to provide assistance in meeting the special transportation needs of elderly persons and persons with disabilities residing in urban, small urban, and rural areas, for whom existing mass transportation services are unavailable, insufficient, or inappropriate through coordinated efforts. The 5310 program is available to: private nonprofit corporations and associations; public bodies approved by TnDOT to coordinate human service transportation activities in a particular area; and public bodies that certify to TnDOT that no nonprofit corporations or associations are available in an area to provide transit services. Eighty percent Federal funding is available from the U.S. DOT Federal Transit Administration (FTA). The remaining twenty percent must be funded at the local level. Grants are made for the replacement of vehicles (vans, buses, etc.), expansion of current services, or initiation of new services. Approved applicants can expect to receive small/medium sized vehicles within four months of ordering a vehicle and large vehicles in approximately six months of ordering. Federal funds are appropriated in October. After the federal funds are available, approved applicants are contacted and vehicle orders can be placed.

State of Tennessee Department of Finance and Administration, Office of Criminal Justice Program (OCJP)

OCJP Edward Byrne Memorial – Through the Byrne Grant the OCJP works in partnership with state and local government to make communities safe and to improve the criminal justice system. The Byrne Grant assists state and local criminal justice agencies in reducing crime, violence, and drug abuse. Special issues addressed by this program include improvement of criminal justice records in Tennessee, domestic violence prevention and intervention, prevention of school violence, drug offender prosecution and treatment, technology, community based program support, court and drug task force support and correctional systems improvement. This program currently funds more than 110 local and state projects.

OCJP STOP Violence Against Women Program (STOP VAWP) – The OCJP is the coordinating, planning and administrative agency for Tennessee's STOP Violence Against Women Grant. The Office administers approximately 65 grants to law enforcement, prosecution, and victim services agencies to support this effort.

OCJP Local Law Enforcement Block Grant Program (LLEGB) - The Office administers the state allocation of the Local Law Enforcement Block Grant Program. The State uses these funds for statewide drug enforcement, gang initiatives, drug task force training and drug court support.

OCJP SAFE Neighborhood Act of 1998 – The Tennessee Safe Neighborhoods Act makes available through the OCJP, \$7,500,000 state dollars to assist local law enforcement agencies that are actively participating in or making application for the COPS Universal Hiring Program administered through the U.S. Department of Justice. This SAFE funding covers 10 percent of the total grant reducing the 25 percent match requirement from the local to 15 percent.

OCJP National Criminal History Improvement Program (NCHIP) – The OCJP convenes the state level interagency taskforce, which leads the effort to improve the collection and reporting of criminal histories throughout Tennessee's criminal justice system. The Office administers grant funds and coordinates activities statewide to improve this system.

OCJP Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) – The OCJP administers the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Grant for state prisoners. This program provides for substance abuse treatment programs in state and local correctional facilities.

OCJP Victims of Crime Act Program (VOCA) – The OCJP administers Tennessee's VOCA program which is designed to provide high quality services that directly improve the health and well being of victims of crime. Priority is given to victims of child abuse, domestic violence, sexual assault, and services for previously underserved victims. Currently over 85 grants are funded throughout Tennessee.

OCJP Family Violence Shelters – This OCJP program provides grants for shelter and related services to victims of family violence and their dependents. Grant services are provided twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week and include the following components: shelter, crisis hotline, counseling, advocacy, transportation, referral, follow-up and community education. This program currently funds more than thirty shelter programs.

Tennessee Housing Development Agency (THDA)

THDA American Dream Downpayment Initiative (ADDI) - THDA will make \$1 million available to assist 200 first-time homebuyers with down payment and closing cost assistance. THDA ADDI funds will be available to eligible applicants who are purchasing homes in areas outside the local participating jurisdictions of Memphis, Knoxville, Chattanooga, Shelby County, Knox County, Nashville-Davidson County, and the Northeast Consortium of Bristol, Johnson City, Bluff City, Kingsport, Sullivan County, and Washington County (excluding the City of Jonesborough). These participating jurisdictions receive their own ADDI funds from HUD. The goal of ADDI is to increase homeownership rates, especially among lower income and underserved populations, and to revitalize and stabilize communities. THDA will provide \$5,000 directly to eligible applicants for the purchase of single-family housing. For homebuyer and property requirements see the THDA website: www.tennessee.gov/thda/Programs/grants00/addi/addi.htm

THDA Housing Opportunities Using State Encouragement (HOUSE) Grant – This grant is currently not available because funds have been exhausted. It will be available in the future, provided funds become available. Traditionally, this grant has been eligible for cities, counties, and non-profit organizations qualified as such under the IRS section 501(c)(3), and are chartered by the State of Tennessee. Eligible activities included a wide latitude of activities as long as they were directed toward the housing needs of low- and very low-income households. In the past the HOUSE grants have been somewhat less restricted than the HOME grants.

THDA HOME Program Grant – Applications will be accepted from cities, counties, CHDOs (community housing development organizations), and private, nonprofit organizations with an IRS designation under Section 501(c)(3) of the tax code. Eligible housing activities include: homeowner or rental housing rehabilitation, homeownership programs, and rental housing programs. Homeowner or rental rehabilitation can be reconstruction, new construction with acquisition, conversion of an existing structure to affordable residential housing, manufactured housing, and treatment of lead-based paint hazards. The homeownership program activities differ based on the applicant. CHDOs can request funds for construction financing or acquisition/rehabilitation to build affordable new single family units. The CHDO must be the owner, sponsor, or developer of the project. Cities, counties, and nonprofit organizations are restricted to soft second mortgages necessary to qualify a family for permanent financing. All potential homebuyers must be complete a homebuyer education program prior to purchase. The rental housing program activities are new construction of rental housing units, acquisition and/or rehabilitation of rental housing units, or special needs housing (new construction, acquisition and/or rehabilitation of special needs housing, including transitional housing, single-room occupancy housing and group homes, for persons with a physical, emotional or mental disability). The maximum HOME grant is \$500,000 and the minimum grant is \$100,000.

THDA Low Income Housing Tax Credit (THDA LIHTC) – The LIHTC is a credit against federal income tax liability each year for ten years for owners and investors in low-income rental housing. The amount of tax credits is based on the costs of development and the number of qualified low-income units. The acquisition credit can only be earned if there is a minimum amount of spending on rehabilitation and, with certain exceptions, if ownership has not changed in the previous ten years. The effective tax credit rate can be thirty percent higher in low-income neighborhoods or high cost areas. To be eligible, a development must have a minimum of either twenty percent of its units occupied by households with incomes no greater than fifty percent of area median income or forty percent of its units with incomes no greater than sixty percent of area median income. Maximum rents are established for each size of unit, not to exceed thirty percent of the area maximum income for specified household sizes. (Utilities are considered part of rent if paid by the owner.) Compliance: Developments must remain in low-income use for at least fifteen years, and low-income tenants are protected against eviction or large rent increases for an additional three years. Land use restrictive covenants must be recorded against the property to insure that the property stays rent restricted for a minimum of fifteen years. Limit on tax credit volume: States can allocate tax credits equal to a total of \$1.75 per resident each year. For Tennessee, this provides approximately \$10 million in tax credits each year. Only the first year of ten years of tax credits counts against the state allocation. At least ten percent of total credits in each state can only be allocated to non-profit organizations. In Tennessee, priority is given to new construction, serving higher percentages of low income households, serving special needs households, and meeting certain other criteria.

Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth (TCCY)

TCCY Federal Formula Grants under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act (TCCY FFG JJDP) –

The purpose of TCCY's Federal Formula Grants is to plan for and implement the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (JJDP) Act of 1974. The Act mandates the following: deinstitutionalization of status offenders, removal of juveniles from adult jails, separation of juveniles from adult offenders, and address the problem of minority overrepresentation in secure confinement. Grants are awarded to assist Tennessee in complying with these mandates as well as to prevent delinquency and to improve the juvenile justice systems. Entities eligible to apply include any governmental, educational, law enforcement, non-profit, or other child serving or advocacy organization. The JJDP Office has established five standard program categories for the use of FFG funds: 1) Delinquency Prevention, 2) Deinstitutionalization of Status Offenders (DSO), 3) Disproportionate Minority, 4) Other (Juvenile Court Services), and 5) Systems Improvement. Grants range from \$5,000 to \$80,000.

TCCY Title V Prevention Grant under the JJDP Program (TCCY Title V) –

The purpose of TCCY's Title V Delinquency Prevention Grant Program is to reduce delinquency and youth violence by supporting communities. Children, families, neighborhoods, and institutions are provided the knowledge, skills, and opportunities necessary to foster a healthy and nurturing environment which supports the growth and development of productive and responsible citizens. The use of Title V funds is intended to provide an incentive to plan and implement delinquency prevention programs at the local level. Entities eligible to apply for initial Title V Delinquency Prevention Grant funds shall include units of local government who meet the criteria for certification of de minimis compliance with the core requirements of the JJDP Act. The Act requires the deinstitutionalization of status offenders, the removal of juveniles from adult jails, the separation of juveniles from adult offenders, and that adequate effort be made to assess and address disproportionate minority confinement. Applicants must have convened a Prevention Policy Board (PPB) consisting of no fewer than fifteen and no more than twenty-one members from the community, representing a balance of public agencies, private nonprofit organizations serving children, youth, families, businesses, and industries. The PPB must also consist of an overall membership that reflects the racial, ethnic, and cultural composition of the community's youth population.

TCCY Juvenile Accountability Incentive Block Grant (JAIBG) Pass Through Program (TCCY JABG) –

State and local units of government want to promote greater accountability in the juvenile justice system. Applicants have to convene a Juvenile Crime Enforcement Coalition (JCEC). This coalition has to include one member from each of the following areas: police, sheriff, prosecutor, state or local probation services, juvenile court, schools, business, and religiously-affiliated, fraternal, nonprofit or social service organizations involved in crime prevention. Funds are to be used for projects that reinforce accountability of juveniles through a graduated sanctions system for crimes committed. Funds are available for twelve program purpose areas including but not limited to: building, expanding, renovating or operating juvenile correction/detention facilities; hiring additional judges, probation officers, and court-appointed defenders; hiring additional prosecutors to reduce backlogs; providing funding to enable prosecutors to address drug, gang, and youth violence programs; providing funding for technology, equipment, and training to assist prosecutors; implementing a policy of controlled substance testing for juveniles within the juvenile justice system; and several others involving drugs, firearms, information-sharing programs, and judicial supervision. Seventy-five percent of JAIBG funds will be passed on to units of local government. The remaining twenty-five percent will be used by the State to benefit those areas not eligible to receive at least \$5,000.

TCCY Enforcing Underage Drinking Laws (EUDL) - Funds are available for projects that reduce underage drinking by expanding the number of communities taking a comprehensive approach to the problem, with a special emphasis on increasing law enforcement activity with regard to the sale of alcohol to minors. Those eligible for funding include: local units of government, schools, law enforcement agencies, and non-profit organizations. For more information and to request application packets see: www.state.tn.us/tccy

East Tennessee Foundation (ETF)

East Tennessee Foundation is dedicated to connecting caring donors with social needs and opportunities to enrich lives and strengthen communities. ETF's 24-county service area consists of the following East Tennessee counties: Anderson, Blount, Campbell, Claiborne, Cocke, Grainger, Greene, Hamblen, Hancock, Hawkins, Jefferson, Johnson, Knox, Loudon, McMinn, Monroe, Morgan, Roane, Scott, Sevier, Sullivan, Unicoi, Union, and Washington. Since 1986 ETF has awarded over \$66.4 million in grants through its competitive grant making process. Any organization determined to be a 501(c)(3) by the IRS that is located within the 24-county service area may apply for a grant from one of the following field of interest funds. There are a few grants for specific counties (Campbell, Greene, Monroe, and Washington). More information can be found at: www.easttennesseefoundation.org

Affordable Housing Trust Fund – This fund was established at ETF with contributions from Knoxville's Community Development Corporation (KCDC), the City of Knoxville, and the Cornerstone Foundation. The Fund is intended to support the production, preservation, and rehabilitation of housing for low-income households located in the heart of Knoxville.

Arts Fund for East Tennessee – Programs and projects of arts organizations as well as of those organizations that are not primarily arts providers are funded. The Fund's goals are to: 1) recognize the contributions of area artists and art groups and encourage them to live and work in East Tennessee; 2) support emerging and existing arts organizations; 3) encourage the development of minority, low-income and rurally-based arts groups; and 4) promote the development of programs that embrace community building through cultural work. This grant program will support specific projects in the following four categories: Institutional Excellence, Arts Organizations, Community Cultural Projects, and Art in Education. Grants typically range from \$3,000-6,000.

Community Investment Fund – This fund is intended to promote neighborhood improvement through community involvement. The purpose of the Fund is to provide low-interest, short-term pre-development, development, construction, and economic development loans to nonprofit and for-profit housing and community-based development organizations in the heart of Knoxville as well as Knox County.

Neighborhoods Small Grants Program (NSGP) – NSPG grant opportunities are only available to resident-controlled neighborhood organizations in the heart of Knoxville, which are located in low-to-moderate income neighborhoods (as defined by HUD). The primary focus of the program is to increase the base of resident participation and leadership in developing solutions to neighborhood issues and problems; build social capital by increasing the capacity of neighborhood organizations to plan and implement improvement strategies; build social capital by increasing the linkages between neighborhood organizations and other community institutions capable of providing support; increase the financial base, and identify new resources and maximize the use of existing community assets available to neighborhoods. Eligible projects will directly address one of three strategic priorities in the heart of Knoxville: safe, livable neighborhoods, job creation (or an increased level of income), and/or affordable housing. Grants will be made on a matching basis and generally range from \$500 to \$5,000.

Youth Endowment Grants Program – This program's goal is to support the development of creative solutions which address the problems that place children and youth at-risk in our region. Youth Endowment grants are intended as seed money, to be used in developing prevention and/or intervention pilot programs, or expanding existing programs. Proposed projects must address and prevent/reduce one or more of the following behavioral or life skill issues: interpersonal and/or school violence, social conflict, school drop-out, drug addiction, sexual and emotional abuse, teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, eating disorders, and inadequate training for employment. Grants are available in three categories: Institutional Excellence (supports projects for institutional capacity-building strategies), Creative Solutions (supports projects for at-risk youth and children of all ages), and Early Childhood Intervention (supports projects for at-risk children and youth between birth through six years of age). Institutional Excellence awards typically do not exceed \$20,000. Creative Solutions awards typically do not exceed \$10,000 and Early Childhood Intervention awards will generally not exceed \$15,000.

The Frist Foundation – The Frist Foundation has made grants aimed at building the capacity of nonprofit organizations by strengthening their management structure and systems. With rare exceptions, grants are limited to organizations

based in the greater Nashville area. Grantees must be tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the IRS code and not private foundations. In general grants fall into the following categories: 1) Sustaining – operating support for selected organizations and institutions contributing significantly to the economic vitality or quality of life in the Nashville area. Grants are awarded one year at a time and are subject to renewal on an annual basis. 2) Project and Program – funding for specific projects or programs incorporating well-defined objectives and timetables and promising broad public benefit. Grants are usually awarded for a maximum term of one year, with evaluation required at the end of the grant period. 3) Capital – support for major capital projects of organizations with strong records of community service. To qualify for consideration, organizations must demonstrate that they have fully explored alternatives such as leasing or cooperative arrangements with other organizations. They must also provide a viable fund-raising plan, as well as demonstrate the capacity to maintain the buildings and equipment once they are in place. Organizations may apply for a grant by submitting a letter of inquiry or by completing an online grant application, which can be accessed on the website. A maximum of \$15,000 is awarded to successful applicants, though it is anticipated that most grants will fall in the range of \$500 to \$10,000. For more information go to: www.fristfoundation.org

The HCA Foundation – (Hospital Corporation of America) The mission of the HCA Foundation is to promote health and well being and support childhood and youth development in Middle Tennessee. The Foundation seeks to accomplish this mission by providing leadership, service, and financial support to nonprofit organizations effectively engaged in meeting their local needs. Grants are targeted to health and well being and childhood and youth development. The foundation awards grants intended to meet basic health and human needs such as healthcare, housing and food and to promote higher levels of mental and physical well being. The awards are also intended to promote success in school, skill-building and character development, responsibility, service and leadership. Preference will be given to requests from organizations where a HCA employee serves on the board. Grantees must be tax-exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the IRS code. Because the Foundation focuses its giving in Middle Tennessee, all requests outside the Nashville area should be submitted to the closest HCA facility location or division office. The grant application, list of agencies, and other information can be found on the HCA Foundation website: <http://foundation.icu.ehc.com/default.asp>

Community Foundation of Greater Memphis – The obvious goal of the Community Foundation is to build stronger communities. They offer special funds, grants and programs to accomplish this goal. Community Building Grants are awarded to groups working to improve their communities by using the skills, knowledge and other assets of individuals, businesses and organizations. Community residents should be involved in both the planning and implementation of the project. These grants do not exceed \$25,000. Eligible applicants are voluntary associations and nonprofit organizations in Memphis, Shelby County, Tipton County, Fayette County, DeSoto County, and Crittenden County. Applicants must attend a pre-application workshop and/or a counseling session with Community Foundation staff. For more information about this grant and other opportunities (including the Community Partnership Fund, Theodora Trezevant Neely Fund, Scholarships, the Regional Development program, and their Neighborhood Small Grants program) please visit the Community Foundation of Greater Memphis website: <http://www.cfgm.org>.

Minnie Pearl Cancer Foundation – The Minnie Pearl Cancer Foundation is located in Nashville, Tennessee. Their mission is to help fund and promote new programs in cancer research and education. Grants are made quarterly in January, April, July, and October. Grants are for a maximum of \$25,000 and must be consistent with mission and values of the Foundation. Some previous grants funded include: a \$10,000 grant to the Student Health Coalition of the Vanderbilt Center for Health Services for a training program to educate and support senior women in rural counties of Middle Tennessee with early detection of breast cancer; a \$100,000 (for five years) grant to the American Cancer Society to purchase a library of the Hope Lodge patient residence; and a \$2,500 grant to Peggy's Cancer Support Group of Dickson County to support the development of a support group newsletter and cancer care packages. Applicants or sponsoring organizations must be a tax-exempt organization under state and federal laws. Benefactors for any grants must be located in the state of Tennessee. To submit a grant proposal, call the Minnie Pearl Cancer Foundation at (615) 467-1936 or email Foundation director Patrick Clemens at pat@minniepearl.org.

Cornerstone Foundation of Knoxville – The Cornerstone Foundation was founded on the belief that Jesus Christ is the chief “cornerstone, and that He expects us to live out the value of Christian stewardship and to seek the peace and prosperity of the city in which He has placed us.” Funding and activities are focused on the Greater Knoxville geographic area. Funding is not limited exclusively to faith-based organizations. To realize their potential, the following broad areas of concentration are essential for the community: 1) Education – Building on Project GRAD – a public-private partnership providing special resources, academic support, and the promise of college scholarships in the Heart of Knoxville schools – to ensure educational excellence, hope and opportunity for the most disadvantaged kids; 2) Downtown – supporting efforts to create a strong, authentic downtown to which talented and creative people are attracted, and which serves as a healthy heart, a place of joy and peace for bridge building in the community; and 3) Bridge Building – supporting efforts to create a “leader full” community by including, engaging, and training people from every part of the community in leadership development and making a particular effort to engage young adults to plan and improve the community, and supporting efforts to connect competing institutions and organizations, and find new ways, direct and electronic, to link

individuals together. Interested organizations must submit a 2-page or less letter describing how their initiative addresses Cornerstone priorities, a budget, and a copy of their IRS letter stating tax-exempt status. If Cornerstone has an interest, they will initiate further research and funding negotiations. More information can be found at their website: www.cornerstoneofknoxville.org.

AIM Center of Chattanooga Homeownership Grant - The AIM Center has recently received a grant to provide persons with a mental illness the opportunity to own their own home. The grant funds can be used to assist with closing costs and down payment. The funds are to help 4 individuals/families over the next 2 years. Requirements: must have a mental illness; must be receiving disability benefits (SSI, SSDI, VA, etc.); and must be a first-time homeowner (very broad definition). Does not mean they can never have owned a home before. For more information contact Lisa Morris at the AIM Center: 1903 McCallie Avenue, Chattanooga, TN 37404, Fax: 423-648-9135, Phone: 423-624-4800 ext. 136, or email: LisaMorris@aimcenterinc.org.

Southeastern Council of Foundations (SECF)

The SECF provides information and links to various foundations within each of the sixteen southeastern states of the United States. Additional information about the foundations described above as well as several more in Tennessee can be found on the SECF website: <http://www.secf.org/Tennessee.asp>.

NATIONAL GRANTS

Annie E. Casey Foundation - Since 1948, the Annie E. Casey Foundation (AECF) has worked to build better futures for disadvantaged children and their families in the United States. The primary mission of the Foundation is to foster public policies, human service reforms, and community supports that more effectively meet the needs of today's vulnerable children and families. AECF does not make grants to individuals, nor does it provide grants for capital projects, medical research, direct services (except Baltimore City) or work outside the United States. Much of the current funding is targeted to the Making Connections Initiative and its twenty-two sites. Making Connections is a 10-year investment by the AECF to improve outcomes for families and children in tough or isolated neighborhoods. Each Making Connections site works with a team to help promote family neighborhood strengthening in a variety of ways, from a targeted effort toward one particular challenge to engaging in a full array of strategies all at once. AECF believes the following are efforts are essential for successful outcomes for families: 1) creating the opportunity to earn a decent living and build assets; 2) building close ties with family, neighbors, kin, faith communities and civic groups; 3) having reliable services close to home. Organizations wishing to send a proposal to AECF should submit a letter of no more than three typewritten pages describing the organization, its programs, the amount of funds requested, and a brief explanation of how the proposed work fits with the mission of the AECF. There are no submission deadlines. AECF staff members will review the material and reply in writing after approximately 30 days. AECF Making Connections sites and free publications can be downloaded from the website at: www.aecf.org.

Appalachian Regional Commission Projects (ARC Projects) – The ARC awards grants from fund appropriated by Congress. Typically, ARC grants are awarded to state and local agencies and governmental entities (such as economic development authorities), local governing boards (such as county councils), and nonprofit organizations (such as schools and organizations that build low-cost housing). Funds are awarded to projects that address the five goals identified by the ARC in its strategic plan: education and training (material, equipment, start-up operational costs); physical infrastructure (basic infrastructure, housing, and telecommunications); leadership development and civic capacity; business development and entrepreneurship (including industrial site development, business incubators, special technical assistance training, and expansion of domestic/foreign markets); and health care. ARC focuses its resources on distressed counties and areas within the 13-state Appalachian Region. The grant agreement with the applicant is typically twelve months. ARC also awards contracts for research on topics that directly impact economic development in the Appalachian Region. Potential applicants should contact the state ARC Program Manager or local development district for pre-applications, state funding priorities, matching requirements, and guidance in preparing the application.

Jenesis Group Grant – The Jenesis Group Foundation is a private family foundation established in 1987. Jenesis offers grants to 501(c)(3) non-profit organizations focusing on youth development, education and social entrepreneurship. Jenesis invests in grass roots organizations that work to empower disadvantaged and/or at-risk youth to become productive citizens. Priority is given to programs that are preventative in approach and that provide comprehensive and long-term solutions to the challenges facing youth today. Jenesis also seeks to leverage its impact by collaborating with like-minded individuals and organizations. Primarily investments are made in results-oriented organizations with annual

budgets of \$500,00 or less that: build self-esteem and foster self-reliance; emphasize literacy and academic excellence; offer leadership training and development; utilize mentoring strategies; teach career readiness and/or "life" skills; prevent juvenile delinquency; and develop entrepreneurial skills. Interested applicants should send a 1-2 page letter of inquiry. Applicants will be notified regarding the status of their request within 6-8 weeks. For more information visit: www.jenesis.org.

W. K. Kellogg Foundation – The W.K. Kellogg Foundation is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to apply knowledge to solve the problems of people. Its founder W.K. Kellogg, the cereal industry pioneer, established the Foundation in 1930. Since its beginning, the Foundation has continuously focused on building the capacity of individuals, communities, and institutions to solve their own problems. In the United States, grants are made in the four areas of: health, food systems and rural development, youth and education, and philanthropy and volunteerism. In Southern Africa (Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique, South Africa, Swaziland, and Zimbabwe) grants are targeted towards organizational and institutional development and transformation; strengthen leadership capacity; and strengthen capacity of communities. In Latin America and the Caribbean, targets are regional development and the application of knowledge and best practices. The Kellogg Foundation does not have pre-printed application forms. We encourage grant applicants to submit their requests electronically using the Foundation's online form. Those who do not wish to apply electronically should submit a preproposal letter through the mail. The initial review may take up to three months to complete. If the proposed project falls within the Foundation's Programming Interests and Guidelines and resources are available, the applicant may be asked to develop a more detailed proposal. The online application and other information can be located at: www.wkkf.org.

The Kresge Foundation Grant (KRESGE) – Grants are provided for the construction of facilities, renovation of facilities, purchase of major equipment, and purchase of real estate. Applicant must demonstrate a plan for volunteer fund raising efforts to match the grant amount. Tax-exempt, charitable organizations operating in fields of higher education, health care and long-term care, human services, science and the environment, arts and humanities, and public affairs are eligible to apply, as well as governmental agencies.

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) – Grants to fund three to four agreements ranging from \$500,000 to \$750,000 per year in total costs (direct and indirect) will be available to assist communities in strengthening their drug and alcohol identification, referral, and treatment systems for youth. While the applicant does not have to be a direct provider of substance abuse treatment services, substance abuse treatment providers must be involved in the proposed project. SAMHSA anticipates funding the following discretionary grant programs in FY 2006, based on the President's FY 2006 budget request. All information provided in this chart is tentative and preliminary. These plans may change and final figures will not be available until after SAMHSA receives its FY 2006 appropriation. For more information see: <http://www.samhsa.gov>

SAMHSA Mental Health State Incentive Grants - The purpose of the Mental Health State Incentive Grants program is to advance, state by state, the vision and goals of the President's New Freedom Commission on Mental Health, in order to transform the nation's mental health system. The MHT SIGs will provide support for an array of infrastructure improvement activities to help grantees build a solid foundation for delivering and sustaining mental health and related services. Eligibility is limited to the immediate office of the Chief Executive Officer in States, Territories, the District of Columbia and Federally-recognized Tribes or Tribal Organizations. Eligibility is limited because applicants for the MHT SIG must have the ability to leverage and coordinate multiple sources of funding and other resources in order to achieve the goals of the President's New Freedom Commission on Mental Health.

SAMHSA HIV/AIDS Mental Health Services Capacity Building in Minority Communities - The purpose of the HIV/AIDS Mental Health Services Capacity Building in Minority Communities grant program is to expand service capacity targeted to meet unmet mental health treatment needs of individuals living with HIV/AIDS who are African American, Hispanic/Latino, and/or from other racial and ethnic minority communities. Applications may be submitted by domestic private/public non-profit community-based organizations that serve predominantly racial and ethnic minorities disproportionately impacted by the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

SAMHSA Conference Grants - The purpose of the Conference Grants program is to support domestic conferences developed for knowledge synthesis and dissemination. The goal of SAMHSA's knowledge synthesis and dissemination activities is to improve the quality of the Nation's substance abuse and mental health treatment and prevention services and systems. Applications may be submitted by public and domestic private non-profit and for profit entities. An individual is not eligible to receive grant support for a conference.

SAMHSA Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grants (SPF SIG) - The purpose of the Strategic Prevention Framework State Incentive Grants (SPF SIG) program is to provide funding for States to implement SAMHSA's Strategic Prevention Framework in order to: prevent the onset and reduce the progression of substance

abuse, including childhood and underage drinking; reduce substance abuse-related problems in communities; and build prevention capacity and infrastructure at the State and community levels. Eligibility is limited to the immediate office of the Governor in those States and Territories that currently receive the SAPT Block Grant.

SAMHSA Access to Recovery (ATR) - ATR is a Presidential initiative to provide client choice among substance abuse clinical treatment and recovery support service providers, expand access to a comprehensive array of clinical treatment and recovery support options (including faith-based programmatic options), and increase substance abuse treatment capacity. Eligibility is limited to the immediate office of the Chief Executive (e.g., Governor) in the States, Territories, District of Columbia; or the head of a Tribal Organization. Current grantees are not eligible.

SAMHSA Screening, Brief Intervention, Referral and Treatment (SBIRT) - The purpose of the SBIRT grant program is to expand and enhance State substance abuse treatment service systems by expanding the State's continuum of care to include screening, brief intervention, referral, and brief treatment (SBIRT) in general medical and other community settings. All States, Territories, and Federally recognized Indian tribes are eligible to apply but the applicant must be the immediate Office of the Governor of States (for Territories and Indian tribes, the Office of the Chief Executive Officer). Current grantees are not eligible.

SAMHSA Pregnant & Postpartum Women (PPW) - The purpose of the PPW grant program is to expand the availability of comprehensive, high quality residential substance abuse treatment services for low-income women, age 18 and over, who are pregnant, postpartum or other parenting women, and their minor children, age 17 and under, who have limited access to quality health services. Applications may be submitted by domestic private/public nonprofit entities, e.g., State, local or tribal governments; public or private universities and colleges; community and faith-based organizations; and tribal organizations.

SAMHSA State Infrastructure Grants for Treatment of Persons with Co-Occurring Substance and Mental Disorders (COSIG) - The purpose of the COSIG program is to provide funding for the States to develop or enhance their infrastructure to increase their capacity to provide accessible, effective, comprehensive, coordinated/integrated, and evidence-based treatment services to persons with co-occurring substance abuse and mental disorders. All States and Federally recognized Indian tribes are eligible to apply but the applicant must be the immediate Office of the Governor of States (for Indian tribes, the Office of the Chief Executive Officer). State-level agencies are not considered to be part of the immediate Office of the Governor. Current grantees are not eligible.

SAMHSA Targeted Capacity Expansion (TCE) - The purpose of the TCE grant program is to address gaps in treatment capacity by supporting rapid and strategic responses to demands for alcohol and drug treatment services and/or innovative solutions to unmet needs in communities with serious, emerging substance abuse problems. Eligible applicants are States, units of local government, and Tribes or tribal organizations.

Strengthening Access & Retention (STAR) - The purpose of the STAR program is to enable States, Territories, Tribes and tribal organizations to implement system level improvements that increase client access and retention in substance abuse treatment and to track performance outcomes.

Eligible applicants are States, Territories, Tribes and tribal organizations.

SAMHSA Recovery Community Services Program (RCSP) - The purpose of the RCSP grant program is to develop, design, deliver, and document peer-driven recovery support services that help prevent relapse and promote long-term recovery from alcohol and drug use disorders. Applications may be submitted by domestic private/public nonprofit entities, e.g., State, local or tribal governments; public or private universities and colleges; community and faith-based organizations; and tribal organizations.

SAMHSA Family Therapy Models - The purpose of Family Therapy Models is to fund providers to adopt the Assertive Community Reinforcement Approach (ACRA) within their adolescent SA treatment programs in order to provide an effective treatment intervention for youth and their families based on a practice with an evidence base of effectiveness. (ACRA is an effective treatment intervention from the CSAT CYT Study.) Applications may be submitted by domestic private/public nonprofit entities, e.g., State, local or tribal governments; public or private universities and colleges; community and faith-based organizations; and tribal organizations.

SAMHSA Grants to Benefit Homeless Individuals (GBHI) - The purpose of the Homeless Treatment grant program is to enable communities to expand and strengthen their treatment services for homeless individuals with substance abuse disorders, mental illness, or with co-occurring substance abuse disorders and mental illness. Eligibility is restricted by statute to community-based public and private nonprofit entities. These entities include county governments, city or township governments, federally recognized Native American tribal governments, tribal organizations, community-based (including faith-based) organizations, and community-based State entities such as State colleges, universities and

hospitals that propose to provide services under this program to the community. States are not eligible to apply under the statute.

SAMHSA Targeted Capacity Expansion Program for Substance Abuse Treatment and HIV/AIDS Services

(TCE/HIV) - The purpose of the TCE/HIV grant program is to enhance and expand substance abuse treatment and/or outreach and pretreatment services in conjunction with HIV/AIDS services. The focus of this year's RFA is African American, Latino/Hispanic women, and/or other racial or ethnic communities highly affected by the twin epidemics of substance abuse and HIV/AIDS. Applications may be submitted by domestic private/public nonprofit entities, e.g., State, local or tribal governments; public or private universities and colleges; community and faith-based organizations; and tribal organizations.

SAMHSA Family and Juvenile Drug Courts - The purpose of the Drug Courts grant program is to provide funds for treatment providers and the courts to provide alcohol and drug treatment, wrap-around services supporting SA treatment, assessment, case management, and program coordination to those in need of treatment drug court services. Applications may be submitted by domestic private/public nonprofit entities, e.g., State, local or tribal governments; public or private universities and colleges; community and faith-based organizations; and tribal organizations.

Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's Faith In Action Grant (RWJF Faith in Action) – Applications are welcome from organizations that are being formed for the specific purpose of operating a Faith In Action program as well as from existing organizations that are already providing services similar to Faith In Action. All applicants must be tax exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or have applied for 501(c)(3) status. Applications from programs designed to reach people with long-term health needs who live in low-income or underserved communities or who are socially isolated are strongly encouraged. Grants are for \$35,000 and the grant period is thirty months. The Faith In Action programs have five essential elements: 1) Interfaith – coalition members represent churches, synagogues, mosques and other religious congregations that reflect the diversity of the community. 2) Volunteers – the individuals who provide services must be volunteers and cannot receive any stipends. However, a full-time, paid project director to organize the coalition and recruit, train, and supervise volunteers is key. 3) Caregiving – the focus of the program is on informal caregiving services provided by volunteers. This includes help with everyday tasks such as transportation, shopping, companionship and respite 4) Long-Term Health Needs – a Faith In Action program may provide services for people of any age with long-term health needs, including those who are frail and elderly, hospice patients, children with disabilities, and people with conditions such as arthritis, diabetes, cancer, AIDS, multiple sclerosis, Alzheimer's disease, and mental illness. A program's focus can be for a specific age or disability. 5) Home Based – the primary focus of service is where people reside, such as a private residence or a group home, rather than at a clinic, health facility or other service center.

McDonald's Corporation Contributions Program – Funding priorities include adult literacy skills; aging programs; arts; business; civil rights; community development; disabilities; economically disadvantaged; education; employment services; engineering; environment; general hospitals; health care organizations; historic preservation or societies; human services; mathematics; medical rehabilitation or research; minorities; music; nutrition; programs for women; public affairs; science; substance abuse services; and youth programs. Funding is available nationally, mainly in areas of restaurant operations. An application form is not required. The first contact with McDonald's should be a proposal to headquarters. There are no set deadlines. Additional information can be found at the following URL:

www.mcdonalds.com/corporate/social/index.html or contact Jackie Meara, Supervisor of Contributions at McDonald's Plaza, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521, (630) 623-7048.

MetLife Foundation Awards for Excellence in Affordable Housing – The goal of this grant is to aid 501(c)(3) community-based or regional nonprofit organizations and Tribes or Tribally Designated Housing Entities that exceed in property and asset management or provide housing to people with special needs. An emphasis of the Foundation's current giving is promoting development and quality management of affordable housing, including housing with supportive social services. Their mission is to see that all low-income people in the U.S. have the opportunity for fit and affordable housing, and to move up and out of poverty into the mainstream of American life. Awards are presented in two categories: Supportive Housing and Property and Asset Management. The award funds may be used to cover any of the needs of the winning organizations. First place winners will receive \$25,000, second place \$15,000, and third place will receive \$10,000.

Microsoft Community Affairs Unlimited Potential Program (Microsoft UP) - Microsoft makes monetary grants and in-kind donations of software to nonprofit organizations around the world to help people and communities realize their potential. Microsoft UP (Unlimited Potential) is a global program that will focus on improving lifelong learning for disadvantaged young people and adults by providing technology skills through community-based technology and learning centers (CTLC's). Ultimately, Microsoft believes that by providing training and tools, we can partner to create social and

economic opportunities that can transform communities and help people realize their potential. Last year alone, Microsoft and its employees gave more than \$246.9 million in cash and software around the world to help people and communities realize their potential. For more information visit the URL: <http://www.microsoft.com/mscorp/citizenship/giving/>.

National Children's Alliance (NCA) – Under a cooperative agreement with the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), the National Children's Alliance will administer \$6,168,948 in federal funds for the establishment and expansion of Children's Advocacy Centers (CAC) during the 2004 calendar year. The overall goal is to aid communities across the country in their efforts to implement the children's advocacy center model. In order to be considered for a NCA grant, applicants must meet the following three requirements: 1) applicants must have a written and signed agreement between law enforcement, social services, medical and mental health, prosecution, and other related agencies, to coordinate child abuse investigation, prosecution, and treatment; 2) applicants must be committed to establishing a NCA full member CAC that meets the needs of abused children for support and protection in a safe and comfortable environment; and 3) applicants must establish a public or private not-for-profit entity to receive and administer these grant funds and must have a task force or steering committee with representatives of law enforcement, social services, prosecution, and medical and mental health providers. NCA offers grant funding in training and program development/support categories for different levels of membership status. For more information visit the NCA website: www.nca-online.org/grants.html.

Wells Fargo Home Mortgage – The Purchase & Renovate Loan – this loan is for nonprofit organizations or families. A nonprofit organization can apply if their housing has no more than four units per complex. This program is to aid individuals/nonprofits who simply do not have the cash for a down payment, closing costs, and the necessary renovations. This loan finances both the purchase of the home/complex and the renovations needed simultaneously. For several reasons it works to the customers' advantage. With the Purchase & Renovate Loan, the amount of money one is permitted to borrow for the purchase and renovations is based on the increased value of the home after improvements are made. Because the mortgage and improvements are financed simultaneously, renovation costs are spread throughout the entire term of the loan – so monthly payments may be lower than other financing options. The interest on the cost of improvements (included in mortgage) is tax deductible. This program creates a very easy and fast process; one application, one set of fees and closing costs, one closing to attend, and one payment each month. To start the application process and learn more information, go to the following: www.wellsfargo.com/jump/purchase.jhtml. Wells Fargo has other home mortgage and loan programs and information about those can be obtained on the website as well.

Fannie Mae Foundation (Fannie Mae)

The Fannie Mae Foundation offers an array of mortgage products. Most of these products are not in the form of a grant but loans, mortgages, and investments; therefore, there are not specific application deadlines for most. A few of the programs are highlighted below. For complete details on Fannie Mae products, visit the URL: <http://www.fanniemae.com> or call the regional community development business manager (Tennessee is part of the Southeastern Regional Office: (404) 398-6690).

Fannie Mae Foundation Community and Neighborhood Development Fund (Fannie Mae CNDF) – This fund expands Fannie Mae Foundation's ability to help create more affordable and decent housing for low-income families and helps nonprofit community organizations revitalize their neighborhoods. The CNDF offers low-interest investments on a highly competitive basis to nonprofit organizations for the development of affordable housing. The Foundation may award CNDF investments to national, state, and local housing intermediaries and loan funds, and directly to community-based housing development organizations, nonprofit housing and community development corporations, and limited partnerships in which nonprofit organizations play a major role. CNDF investments are targeted to low- and moderate-income homeownership, rental, and special needs housing, with emphasis on innovative, potentially replicable approaches. Eligible activities can include: loan funds that finance affordable housing developments; land trusts for affordable housing; acquisition, predevelopment, construction, rehabilitation, and bridge financing; single-family mortgage assistance pools; special needs and special populations housing properties; multifamily rental production and financing vehicles; and other needs approved by the Foundation on a case-by-case basis. The current maximum loan term is five years and the minimum loan amount is \$50,000.

Fannie Mae Foundation American Communities Fund (Fannie Mae ACF) – The mission of the American Communities Fund (ACF) is to invest in tangible, high-impact residential and neighborhood retail developments. Eligible partners include state and local government entities, nonprofit organizations, and private developers. ACF began the new millennium with a commitment to provide up to \$3 billion in debt and equity financing for community development and revitalization. ACF offers a debt financing vehicle including a nonmortgage loan product, participation with a lead lender to fund construction and/or rehabilitation, bridge financing for site/land acquisition or predevelopment costs, and revolving credit facilities. The ACF offers historic tax credit investments. Certified historic properties are eligible for historic tax credits when redeveloped according to federal restoration guidelines. ACF will provide capital to qualified developers that

undertake restoration in return for the federal historic tax credit. Multifamily rehabilitation is another aspect of the ACF. ACF provides investments to help finance multifamily projects that are suffering from deferred maintenance and in need of capital improvements. By providing funds to preserve and extend the life of the multifamily properties, ACF helps increase affordable housing opportunities.

Fannie Mae Foundation MyCommunity Mortgage (Fannie Mae MyCommunity) – This program is a suite of flexible mortgage options for low- and moderate-income borrowers of one- to four-family homes. Community 97 is a 97 percent loan-to-value (LTV) mortgage with flexible credit guidelines. The core features, which can be customized, include a minimum contribution of one percent or \$500, whichever is less (from the borrower's own funds), no monthly reserves, and a higher single qualifying ratio. Community 100 is a maximum 100 percent LTV mortgage, designed for borrowers with good credit. The core features, which can be customized, include flexibility for the three percent contribution to come from a range of acceptable sources and a higher single qualifying ratio. Community 100 Plus is a new, more aggressive 100 percent LTV mortgage with flexible credit guidelines for borrowers with limited cash resources. The core features, which can be customized, include a minimum contribution of one percent or \$500, whichever is less (from the borrower's own funds), no monthly reserves, and a higher single qualifying ratio. Community 2-Family provides a flexible, affordable mortgage option to owner-occupants of two-unit homes. This mortgage allows for a down payment contribution of just three percent from the borrower's own funds and offers higher qualifying ratios. Community 3-4 Family provides a flexible, affordable mortgage option to owner-occupants of three- and four-unit homes. This mortgage allows for a down payment contribution of as little as five percent from the borrower's own funds and offers higher qualifying ratios. Tailored Solutions offers customized solutions for targeted audiences, such as teachers. Community Customizer enables applicants to build their own community mortgage. Whether designing a new product to meet the needs of the community or a product currently offered, applicants can customize all the features of this mortgage, including LTV, borrower contribution, credit history guidelines, and more.

Fannie Mae Foundation Section 8 Homeownership Program (Fannie Mae Section 8) – As part of the \$2 trillion American Dream Commitment, Fannie Mae is committed to working with Public Housing Agencies (PHAs) to finance homeownership for households participating in the Section 8 Homeownership Program. PHAs must develop and adopt a Section 8 Plan addressing the options provided by HUD. Fannie Mae will then participate in the Section 8 program in the following areas: 1) Assisting the PHAs with development of Section 8 plans compatible with secondary mortgage market; 2) Developing underwriting guidelines that recognize the unique aspects of the Section 8 program; 3) Identifying lenders who will participate in the program; 4) Working with lenders to insure that they have suitable products for Section 8 households; 5) Collaborating with counseling groups that will provide pre- and post-purchase counseling; and 6) Working with HomeChoice Coalitions, affiliates of the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation, LISC and The Enterprise Foundation, and other community groups to support the homeownership program and, in particular, to promote homeownership for people with disabilities. More details are available at the Fannie Mae website.

U.S. Department of Labor, Office of Disability and Employment Policy Grants (ODEP)

Working for Freedom, Opportunity, and Real Choice through Community Employment (ODEP WorkFORCE) – These grants (up to six available) ranging from ~\$400,000 to \$625,000 are designed to continue support for increasing and improving employment opportunities that allow individuals with disabilities to: move from nursing homes or other institutions and residential facilities in the community; continue living in the community; achieve economic self-sufficiency; and attain full access to and participation in their communities. Non-profit organizations including faith-based and community organizations are eligible.

ODEP Home Modifications – These grants in the amount of \$50,000 to \$100,000 each (up to ten) provide home modifications as a means of further expanding the community integration of individuals with disabilities, and particularly those seeking employment. Grants are awarded for a 12-month period of performance. Funding will be provided for local organizations to purchase materials, analyze accessibility, and build the necessary modifications. Non-profit organizations including faith-based and community organizations are eligible and must: have social services as a major part of their mission; are headquartered in the local community to which they provide services; and have a total annual operating budget of \$300,000 or less, or have six or fewer full-time equivalent employees.

Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB) of Cincinnati

FHLB Affordable Housing Program (FHLB AHP) – Grants and/or discounted loans used to finance acquisition, rehab or new construction of owner-occupied or rental housing for low- to moderate-income persons (LMI = at or below 80 percent of the Area Median Income*). It is a competitive program. Applicants must apply through a member bank of the FHLB that meets regulatory guidelines. *Area Median Income adjusted for family size is determined annually by HUD.

FHLB Community Investment Program (FHLB CIP) – Discounted loans to promote community and economic development and job creation/retention by creating owner-occupied or rental housing or economic development in federally designated areas. For housing, incomes must be up to 115 percent of AMI in targeted census tracts or 80

percent of AMI in non-targeted census tracts. For commercial components, employees/owners of small/large businesses must be in LMI and federally designated areas. Rental housing projects are financed with Low Income Housing Tax Credits (LIHTC). Applicants must apply through a member bank of the FHLB that meets regulatory guidelines.

FHLB Economic Development Advance Program (FHLB EDA) – Discounted loans to promote local economic development and job creation/retention by financing commercial, industrial, agricultural, small business, public facilities, day care, and infrastructure needs that will benefit employees/owners of small/large businesses, agribusiness, and rural/urban businesses in LMI areas and populations.

FHLB Welcome Home – Grants up to \$7500 per unit may be awarded to provide member banks with down payment and closing costs for owner-occupied housing for persons with incomes at or below 80 percent of AMI. Funds are awarded through a lottery. Applicants must apply through a member bank of the FHLB that meets program requirements.

FHLB Zero-Interest Fund – Zero interest funding for twenty-four months to promote local economic development and job creation/retention by funding first-in resources for mixed use residential, commercial, and industrial real estate-related projects to benefit individuals at or below 100 percent of AMI in urban communities or 115 percent of AMI in rural communities. Maximum amount of \$35,000 is available.

FHLB Letters of Credit – Discounted letters of credit (either direct pay or stand-by) that will increase the supply of affordable rental units through credit enhancements as a collateral alternative. These are negotiated transactions and projects must meet the affordability provisions for LIHTC financing.

FHLB American Dream Homeownership Challenge – 2003 is the first time this program has been offered. The objective is the creation of homeownership units for minority and special needs households. FHLB will fund a variety of uses leading to increased numbers of minority and special needs households. In Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio a total twenty grants are available for up to \$50,000. It is a competitive program and there are eligibility requirements for Member banks.

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA)

The HRSA offers approximately eighty competitive grant programs within seven different categories. These categories include: health professions programs, loan repayments and scholarships, primary health care programs, HIV/AIDS programs, maternal and child health programs, rural health policy programs, and special programs which will be focused on organ donation during FY 2004. In general, grants are provided to nonprofit organizations and institutions, including faith-based and community-based entities, State and local governments, their agencies, including Indian Tribes or tribal organization, and occasionally to individuals. Information including program announcement numbers, program titles, program purposes, eligibility, funding priorities and/or preferences, estimated dollar amount of competition, estimated number of awards, application availability dates, application deadlines, and other details can be found at the following website: www.hrsa.gov/grants/preview/default.htm

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

HUD Community Development Technical Assistance (CD-TA) – Funds are available to provide technical assistance activities that may include the development and delivery of training, development of written products, delivery of direct TA, delivery and organization of workshops and conferences, and development of online training materials. The TA must be part of one of the following six HUD programs: home investment partnership program, home investment partnership program for CHDOs, McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance, Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS, CDBG, or Youthbuild. The total available for all six programs in 2004 is \$36.834 million.

HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant Program (ICDBG) –

HUD Early Doctoral Student Research Grant Program – The purpose of the program is to enable doctoral students enrolled at accredited institutions of higher learning recognized by the U.S. Department of Education to cultivate their research skills through the preparation of research manuscripts that focus on policy-relevant housing and urban development issues. The 2004 program seeks to fund research studies that may impact federal problem solving and policymaking and that are relevant to HUD's policy priorities and annual goals and objectives. Candidates must be a U.S. citizen or resident alien, have a major or concentration related to housing and urban development, have not taken the preliminary/comprehensive examinations, completed at least two semesters or three terms of doctoral studies, and provide a support letter from the institution that includes in detail the type of support the university is providing. Eligible

costs include stipends, computer software, purchase of data, travel expenses to collect data, transcription services, and compensation for interviews. The maximum grant period is twelve months and the maximum amount a doctoral can request for award is \$15,000.

HUD Doctoral Dissertation Research Grant Program – The purpose of the program is to enable Ph.D. candidates enrolled at accredited institutions of higher learning to complete their research and dissertations on policy-relevant housing and urban development issues. The 2004 program seeks to fund research studies that may impact federal problem solving and policymaking and that are relevant to HUD's policy priorities and annual goals and objectives. Candidates must be a U.S. citizen or resident alien; have developed and approved dissertation proposal; provide documentation from the dissertation committee chairperson that confirms the applicant's proposal has been accepted, all requirements have been completed, and the proposed dissertation can be completed within the two-year grant period; and provide a support letter from the institution that includes in detail the type of support the university is providing. Eligible costs include stipends, computer software, purchase of data, travel expenses to collect data, transcription services, and compensation for interviews. The maximum grant period is twenty-four months and the maximum amount a doctoral can request for award is \$25,000.

HUD Community Development Work Study Program (Work Study Program) – This program funds two-year (24 months) grants to accredited institutions of higher education, Area Planning Organizations (APOs), and states, all applying on behalf of institutions of higher education to provide assistance to economically disadvantaged and minority graduate students who participate in a community development work study program. Institutions may request no more than \$15,000 per year per student for a total of \$30,000 for a two-year (24 months) grant performance period. The minimum number of students that can be assisted under this program per participating institution is three, and the maximum is five. Approximately \$3.358 million is available for this program during 2004.

HUD Fair Housing Initiative Program (FHIP) – The purpose of the program is to increase compliance with the Fair Housing Act and with substantially equivalent State and local fair housing laws. There are three types of initiatives in this program. The Private Enforcement Initiative (PEI) assists private, tax-exempt fair housing enforcement organizations in the investigation and enforcement of alleged violations of the Fair Housing Act and State/local fair housing laws. The Education and Outreach Initiative (EOI) assists projects that inform the public about the rights and obligations under the Fair Housing Act and State/local fair housing laws. The Fair Housing Organizations Initiative (FHOI) provides assistance to projects (sponsoring organizations) that establish or build the capacity of organizations to become viable fair housing enforcement organizations that conduct fair housing enforcement activities in underserved areas, in rural areas, in the Colonias, and areas with new immigrants. Approximately \$18.73 million dollars are available for FHIP funds in 2004.

HUD Housing Counseling Programs – This program supports the delivery of a wide variety of housing counseling services to homebuyers, homeowners, low- to moderate-income renters, and the homeless. The primary objectives of the program are to expand homeownership opportunities and improve access to affordable housing. Counselors provide guidance and advice to help families and individuals improve their housing conditions and meet the responsibilities of tenancy and homeownership. Funds available for 2004 are approximately \$36.014 million. Divisions of the program eligible for funding include: Local Housing Counseling Agencies (LHCA), National and Regional Intermediaries, State Housing Finance Agencies (SHFA), Colonias, Predatory Lending, and Section 8 Homeownership.

HUD Lead-Based Paint Hazard Control Grant Program – This program assists States, Native American Tribes, and local governments in undertaking programs for the identification and control of lead-based paint hazards in eligible privately-owned rental and owner-occupied housing units. Multiple units of local government may apply as part of a consortium, however a lead applicant must be identified. HUD is interested in promoting lead hazard control approaches that result in the reduction of this health threat for the maximum number of low-income families with children under six years of age, for the longest period of time, and that demonstrate techniques which are cost effective, efficient, and replicable elsewhere. The maximum award amount shall be \$3 million per grant.

HUD Healthy Homes Demonstration Program – The purpose of this program is to develop, demonstrate, and promote cost-effective, preventive measures to correct multiple safety and health hazards in the home environment that produce serious diseases and injuries in children of low-income families. HUD is interested in reducing health threats to the maximum number of residents, especially children, in a cost effective manner. Eligible applicants include not-for-profit institutions, and for-profit firms located in the U.S., Native American Tribes, State and local governments, and federally recognized Indian Tribes. HUD will award demonstration projects that implement housing assessment, maintenance, renovation, and construction techniques to identify and correct housing-related illness and injury risk factors, and disseminate healthy homes information and replicate successful interventions. HUD anticipates that approximately six to eight grants will be awarded, ranging from \$250,000 to \$1,000,000 each.

HUD Brownfields Economic Development Initiative (BEDI) – HUD will provide funds to be used in conjunction with Section 108 loan guarantee funds to finance projects and activities at brownfield sites that will provide near-term and measurable economic benefits, such as job creation and increases in the local tax base, through the return of brownfield sites to productive economic uses. Brownfields means abandoned, idled, or under-used real property (including industrial and commercial facilities) where expansion or redevelopment is complicated by the presence or potential presence of contamination. The maximum amount of any BEDI grant award in 2004 will be \$2 million per project.

HUD Rural Housing & Economic Development (RHED) – The purpose of the program is to build capacity at the state and local level for rural housing and economic development and to support innovative housing and economic development activities in rural areas. HUD encourages applicants to coordinate activities with those supported by USDA, EDA, ARC, and other HUD programs. Eligible applicants are local rural nonprofit organizations and community development corporations, federally recognized Indian tribes, state housing finance agencies, and state community and/or economic development agencies. The amount available for this program is \$24 million in Fiscal Year 2005.

HUD Youthbuild – The purpose of the program is to assist young adults in distressed communities in completing their high school education, to provide on-site construction training which also results in the rehabilitation or construction of housing for homeless persons and low- and very low-income families, to foster leadership skills, to further opportunities for placement in apprenticeship programs, and to promote economic self-sufficiency. Eligible applicants are public or private nonprofit agencies, including grassroots, faith-based, and any other community-based organizations, State or local housing agencies, State or units of government, or any entity eligible to provide education and employment training programs. Eligible participants must be very low-income high school dropouts between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four at the time of enrollment. Grants to organizations serving clients in underserved and rural areas can receive grants up to \$400,000.

HUD Public Housing Neighborhood Networks Program (Neighborhood Networks) – Provides grants to Public Housing Authorities and qualified nonprofit entities to establish and operate new Neighborhood Network centers for public housing residents and provides funding to update and expand existing computer technology centers to become Neighborhood Network centers. Computer centers operating in public housing developments or planned for public housing developments receive assistance through this program to secure the necessary space, computer hardware, software, and peripherals. Approximately \$21.4 million of the total available can be awarded for Public Housing Neighborhood Networks.

HUD Housing Choice Voucher/Family Self-Sufficiency Program Coordinators (HCV/FSS) – This program intended to promote the development of local strategies to coordinate the use of assistance under the Housing Choice Voucher Program with public and private resources to enable participating families to achieve economic independence and self-sufficiency. Public Housing Authorities (PHA) are eligible to apply. Funds available for 2004 are \$47.7 million.

HUD Service Coordinators in Multifamily Housing (Service Coordinators) – This program allows multifamily housing owners to assist elderly individuals and non-elderly people with disabilities living in HUD-assisted housing and in the surrounding area to obtain needed supportive services from the community, to enable them to continue living as independently as possible in their homes. The Service Coordinator is responsible for assuring that elderly residents, especially those who are frail or at risk, and non-elderly persons with disabilities are linked to supportive services they need. Only owners of eligible multifamily assisted developments may apply for and be recipients of these funds. In 2005, approximately \$49.6 million is available for this program. Of those funds, \$10 million is available for new Service Coordinator programs.

HUD Housing Opportunities for Persons With AIDS (HOPWA) – HOPWA is designed to provide housing assistance and related supportive services for low-income persons with HIV/AIDS and their families. Ninety percent of HOPWA funds are awarded through a formula and made available through the Consolidated Planning process. The remaining funds are awarded through competition. The competitive portion of HOPWA funds State and local governments and qualified nonprofit organizations. Funding may be used for a range of activities, including housing information services; resource identification; project or tenant-based rental assistance; short-term rent, mortgage, and utility payments to prevent homelessness; housing and development operations; and supportive services. Applicants may submit one or two types of applications: Long-Term Comprehensive Strategies or Special Projects of National Significance (SPNS). Long-Term Comprehensive Strategies applications propose provision of housing and services in areas that did not qualify for the formula portion of HOPWA. SPNS applications propose the development and operation of model or innovative programs that can be replicated in other communities. Funding available in 2004 is approximately \$29.227 million.

HUD Assisted Living Conversion Program for Multifamily Projects (ALCP) – ALCP supports the conversion of existing eligible projects for the elderly to a licensed assisted-living facility (ALF). The program provides grants to private, nonprofit project owners to convert the cost of the physical conversion of existing units and common office and services

space to assisted living. The grant requires that the project remain available for very low- and/or low-income residents for twenty years beyond the term of the original mortgage. Project owners must provide the necessary board and supportive services to support activities of daily living for frail elderly ALF residents consistent with the licensing requirements of the State in which the project is located. Funding available in 2004 is approximately \$55.5 million.

HUD Collaborative Initiative to Help End Chronic Homelessness (HUD End Chronic Homeless) – The purpose of this initiative is to assist states and communities in ending or substantially reducing chronic homelessness. The goals are as follows: 1) increase the effectiveness of integrated systems of care for persons experiencing chronic homelessness by providing comprehensive services and treatment and linking them to housing; 2) create additional permanent housing for persons experiencing homelessness (HUD funds may be used only for permanent housing activities); 3) increase the use of mainstream resources that pay for services and treatment for this population (e.g. Medicaid, Food Stamps, etc.); 4) replicate service, treatment, and housing models that have proven to be effective based on sound evidence; and 5) support the development of infrastructures that sustain the housing, services, treatments, and inter-organizational partnerships beyond this federal initiative. Although funds will come from separate federal agencies for specific components of the housing and service plans, awards will be made on the basis of a comprehensive review by all involved agencies. This is to ensure that applicants have addressed and can provide for each of the four core elements – housing, mental health and substance abuse treatment, primary care, and veteran’s services. Approximately \$20 million is expected to be awarded by HUD, \$7 million by HHS/SAMHSA, \$3 million from HHS/HRSA, and \$5 million of in-kind support from VA. One organization is expected to take the lead in submitting the consolidated application. This lead organization is expected to submit the consolidated application, which identifies the consortium arrangements, and is responsible for coordinating this consortium over the term of the grant. This lead organization must be a non-profit or public entity.

HUD Housing for People who are Homeless and Addicted to Alcohol – This program is designed to provide supportive housing assistance to chronically homeless persons who have been living on the streets for at least 365 days over the last 5 years and have a long term addiction to alcohol, otherwise known as serial inebriates. Clients served by these funds will have been living on the street at the time of initial contact and will have no history of living in transitional or permanent housing over the last 5 years. Grantees will partner with local law enforcement agencies and court systems and other relative institutions to identify eligible clients for the program. The project must be located within a Continuum of Care that has at least 100 chronically homeless and unsheltered people according to the Continuum or a recent official count. Eligible applicants are States, local government, other government agencies, and public and private nonprofit organizations that are part of a Continuum of Care.

HUD Section 202 Supportive Housing for the Elderly Program – This program provides funding for supportive housing for very low-income persons 62 years or older. HUD provides capital advances and project rental assistance contracts. Section 202 capital advance funds must be used to finance the development of housing through new construction, rehabilitation, or acquisition of housing with or without rehabilitation. Capital advance funds bear no interest and are based on development costs. Repayment of the capital advance is not required as long as the housing remains available for at least forty years for occupancy by very low-income persons 62 years or older. Project rental assistance funds are provided to cover the difference between the HUD-approved operating costs and the amount the residents pay (each resident pays 30 percent of adjusted income) as well as to provide supportive services to frail elderly residents. Private nonprofit organizations and nonprofit consumer cooperatives are the only eligible applicants. Approximately \$495.2 million are available for 2004 Section 202 funds.

HUD Section 811 Supportive Housing for Persons With Disabilities Program – This program provides funding for supportive housing for very low-income persons with disabilities who are at least eighteen years old. HUD provides capital advances and project rental assistance contracts. Section 811 capital advance funds may be used to construct, rehabilitate, or acquire structures to be developed into a variety of housing options. The types of housing that can be developed include independent living projects, dwelling units in multifamily housing developments, condominium and cooperative housing, and small group homes. Capital advance funds bear no interest and are based on development costs. Repayment of the capital advance is not required as long as the housing remains available for at least forty years for occupancy by very low-income persons with disabilities. Project rental assistance funds are used to cover the difference the tenants’ contributions toward rent (30 percent of adjusted income) and the HUD-approved cost to operate the project. Nonprofit organizations with a section 501(c)(3) tax exemption from the Internal Revenue Service are the only eligible applicants. Approximately \$117.7 million are available for 2004 Section 811 funds.

HUD Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Programs

The purpose of the Continuum of Care Homeless Assistance Programs (CoC) is to fund projects that will fill gaps in locally developed CoC systems to assist homeless persons, especially the chronically homeless, to move to self-sufficiency and permanent housing. A CoC system consists of four basic components: a system of outreach and assessment for determining the needs and conditions of the homeless, emergency shelters with appropriate supportive

services, transitional housing with appropriate supportive services, and permanent housing or permanent supportive housing to help meet long-term needs. A CoC system is developed through a community-wide or region-wide process involving nonprofit organizations, government agencies, public housing authorities, faith-based and other community-based organizations, and other homeless providers, housing developers and service providers, private businesses, law enforcement agencies, funding providers, and homeless or formerly homeless persons. For 2004, there are approximately \$1.0 billion in available funds. The funds available for the CoC program can be used in creating community systems for combating homelessness (or renewing previously awarded grantees) under any of the three programs described below:

HUD Supportive Housing Program (SHP) – This program is designed to develop supportive housing and services that will allow homeless persons to live as independently as possible. Eligible applicants are State, units of local government, Public Housing Authorities, public nonprofit community mental health associations, and private nonprofits. Eligible components are transitional housing, permanent housing for disabled persons only, supportive services not in conjunction with supportive housing, safe havens, or innovative supportive housing. Eligible activities include acquisition, rehabilitation, new construction, leasing, operating costs, supportive services, and Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS). This is for homeless populations only. The minimum term of assistance is two years except for HMIS, it is one year.

HUD Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Single Room Occupancy Program for Homeless Individuals (SRO) – This program provides rental assistance on behalf of homeless individuals in connection with the moderate rehabilitation of single room occupancy units (occupancy for one person). Eligible applicants are Public Housing Authorities or private nonprofit organizations. Single room occupancy is the only eligible component. Rental assistance is the only eligible activity. Resources outside the program pay for rehabilitation. Homeless individuals is the only eligible population. The initial term of assistance is ten years.

HUD Shelter Plus Care (S+C) – This program provides rental assistance for hard-to-serve homeless persons with disabilities in connection with supportive services funded from sources outside the program. Eligible applicants are State, units of local government, and Public Housing Authorities. Homeless disabled individuals and/or their families are the only eligible population. Rental assistance is the only form of eligible activities. The initial term of assistance is five years if there is no rehab and ten years if there is rehab. There are four eligible components or rental assistance: 1) Tenant-based (TRA) provides rental assistance that permits participants to choose their own housing; 2) Sponsor-based (SRA) provides rental assistance through contracts between the grant recipient and nonprofit organizations, called a sponsor; 3) Project-based (PRA) provides rental assistance through a contract with a building(s) owner (contract must be for the full five or ten years); and 4) SRO-based (SRO) provides rental assistance in an existing or reconfigured SRO setting, the units must be in need of moderate rehabilitation.

HUD University & College Programs

HUD Historic Black Colleges and Universities Program (HBCU) – The purpose of the HBCU Program is to assist HBCUs in expanding their role and effectiveness in addressing community development needs in their localities, including neighborhood revitalization, housing, and economic development. Eligible applicants are HBCUs as determined by the Department of Education. Each activity funded under this program must meet one of the three national objectives of the Community Development Block Grant program: benefit to low- or moderate-income persons, aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, or meet other community development needs that pose a serious and immediate threat to the health and welfare of the community. Examples of eligible activities include but are not limited to: acquisition of real property, clearance and demolition, rehabilitation of residential structures, relocation payments, direct homeownership assistance, assistance to facilitate economic development, eligible public service activities, fair housing services, and activities designed to promote training and employment opportunities. The minimum and maximum amount new applicants can apply for in 2004 is \$340,000.

HUD Hispanic-Serving Institutions Assisting Communities Program (HSIAC) – The purpose of the HSIAC Program is to assist HSIs in expanding their role and effectiveness in addressing community development needs in their localities, including neighborhood revitalization, housing, and economic development. Eligible applicants are nonprofit Hispanic-serving institutions of higher education that meet the definition of an HSI established in the 1998 Amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965. At least 25 percent of the full-time undergraduate students must be Hispanic and not less than 50 percent of these students must be low-income individuals. Each activity funded under this program must meet one of the three national objectives of the Community Development Block Grant program: benefit to low- or moderate-income persons, aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, or meet other community development needs that pose a serious and immediate threat to the health and welfare of the community. Examples of eligible activities include but are not limited to: acquisition of real property, clearance and demolition, rehabilitation of residential structures, relocation payments, direct homeownership assistance, assistance to facilitate economic development, eligible public service activities, fair housing services, and activities designed to promote training and employment opportunities. The

maximum amount an HSIAC applicant can request for award is \$600,000 for a three-year (36 months) grant performance period.

HUD Alaska Native/Native Hawaiian Communities Program (AN/NHIAC) – The purpose is to assist AN/NHIs in expanding their role and effectiveness in addressing community development needs in their localities, including neighborhood revitalization, housing, and economic development. Eligible applicants are nonprofit Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian institutions of higher education that meet the definitions established in the 1998 Amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965. Each activity funded under this program must meet one of the three national objectives of the Community Development Block Grant program: benefit to low- or moderate-income persons, aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, or meet other community development needs that pose a serious and immediate threat to the health and welfare of the community. Examples of eligible activities include but are not limited to: acquisition of real property, clearance and demolition, rehabilitation of residential structures, relocation payments, direct homeownership assistance, assistance to facilitate economic development, eligible public service activities, fair housing services, and activities designed to promote training and employment opportunities. The maximum amount an ANI and NHI applicant can request is \$800,000 for a three-year (36 months) grant performance period.

HUD Tribal Colleges and Universities Program (TCUP) – The purpose is to assist TCUs to build, expand, renovate, and equip their own facilities, especially those facilities that are used by or available to the larger community. Eligible applicants are Tribal colleges and universities that are accredited or a candidate for accreditation recognized by the U.S. Department of Education. Each activity funded under this program must meet one of the three national objectives of the Community Development Block Grant program: benefit to low- or moderate-income persons, aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight, or meet other community development needs that pose a serious and immediate threat to the health and welfare of the community. Examples of eligible activities include but are not limited to: a small business assistance center operated by the institution or renovation of the facility the center is in, new gymnasium solely for students but that offers activities in the evening for the larger community, rehabilitation of a student union building that could also serve as a community meeting facility, equipping the university's computer lab, and development of a facility solely for the institution such as a dormitory. The maximum amount a TCUP applicant can request is \$400,000 for a three-year (36 months) grant performance period.

HUD Community Outreach Partnership Centers (COPC) – The main purpose of the COPC Program is to assist in establishing or operating outreach and applied research activities that address problems of urban areas; and to encourage structural change, both within an institution of higher education and in the way the institution relates to its neighbors. Appropriate urban problems include, but are not limited to housing, economic development, neighborhood revitalization, infrastructure, health care, job training, education, crime prevention, planning, the environment, and community organizing. Eligible applicants are public or private nonprofit institutions of higher education granting two- or four-year degrees that are accredited by a national or regional accrediting agency. Consortia of eligible institutions may apply, as long as one institution is designated the lead applicant. New applicants can request between \$250,000 and \$400,000 in grant funds for a three-year (36 months) grant performance period.

HUD Public Housing Resident Opportunity and Self-Sufficiency Program (ROSS)

ROSS is designed to help public housing residents become economically self-sufficient. ROSS funds Public Housing Authorities, resident management corporations, resident councils, resident organizations, intermediary resident organizations, citywide resident organizations, nonprofit entities supported by residents, Indian tribes, and tribally designated housing entities to provide supportive services and resident empowerment activities to public housing residents. For 2004, approximately \$56.6 million is available for ROSS funding. ROSS has the following four funding categories:

ROSS Elderly/Disabled – Funds programs that enable the elderly or people with disabilities to live independently. Approximately \$11.4 million of the total available can be awarded for ROSS Elderly/Disabled.

ROSS Family – Funds activities that establish and implement comprehensive programs to help families achieve self-sufficiency. Approximately \$16 million of the total available can be awarded for ROSS Family.

ROSS Public Housing Family Self-Sufficiency Program (Self-Sufficiency) – The purpose of the Family Self-Sufficiency is to provide funding for Public Housing Authorities (PHAs) to hire a program coordinator to link participating families to the supportive services they need to achieve self-sufficiency. Approximately \$16 million of the total available can be awarded for the Family Self-Sufficiency program. Only PHAs are eligible to apply.

ROSS Homeownership Services – Provides grants to Public Housing Authorities and qualified nonprofit entities for counseling and other supportive services designed to help residents of public housing achieve homeownership. Approximately \$13.2 million of the total available can be awarded for ROSS Homeownership Services.

U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rural Development (USDA RD)

USDA RD Homeownership Direct Loan Program (Section 502) – Section 502 loans are primarily used to help low-income households purchase homes. They can be used to build, repair, renovate, or relocate homes, or to purchase and prepare sites, including providing water and sewage facilities. They may also be used to refinance debts when necessary to avoid losing a home or when required to make necessary rehabilitation of a house affordable. Applicants must have very low (below 50 percent of AMI) or low incomes (between 50-80 percent of AMI). Families must be without adequate housing, but be able to afford the mortgage payments, including taxes and insurance. Loans are up to 33 years (38 for those with incomes below 60 percent of AMI and who cannot afford 33-year terms). The term for manufactured homes is thirty years. There is no required down payment. The interest rate and amount of subsidy are determined by family income as a percentage of AMI.

USDA RD Very Low-Income Housing Repair Loans and Grants (Section 504) – Section 504 loans and grants are provided to very low-income homeowners to repair, improve, or modernize their dwellings or to remove health and safety hazards. Applicants must be homeowner-occupants with very low incomes (below 50 percent of AMI). Grants are only available to homeowners who are 62 years old or older and cannot repay a Section 504 loan. Loans up to \$20,000 and grants up to \$7,500 are available. Loans are for up to twenty years at one percent interest. Loans and grants can be combined for up to \$27,500 in assistance. Not all health and safety hazards in a home must be removed with Section 504 funds, provided that major health and safety hazards are removed.

USDA RD Rural Rental Housing Loans (Section 515) – Section 515 loans are direct, competitive mortgage loans made to provide affordable multifamily rental housing for very low-, low-, and moderate-income families, elderly persons, and persons with disabilities. Funds may also be used to buy and improve land and to provide necessary facilities such as water and waste disposal systems. For ownership eligibility: individuals, partnerships, limited partnerships, for-profit corporations, nonprofit organizations, limited equity cooperatives, Native American tribes, and public agencies are eligible to apply. For tenancy eligibility: very low- (below 50 percent AMI), low-(50-80 percent AMI), and moderate-income families (\$5,500 above low-income limit), elderly persons, and persons with handicaps and disabilities are eligible to live in Section 515-financed housing. Loans are up to thirty years at an effective one percent interest rate. Tenants pay basic rent or 30 percent of adjusted income, whichever is greater. Projects must be designed to have two or more units per building.

USDA RD Housing Preservation Grant Program (HPG) – The HPG program provides grants to sponsoring organizations for the repair or rehabilitation of low- and very low-income housing. The grants are competitive and are made available in areas where there is a concentration of need. Those assisted must own very low- or low-income housing, either as homeowners, landlords, or members of a cooperative. Very low-income is defined as below 50 percent of the area median income (AMI); low-income is between 50 and 80 percent of AMI. Eligible sponsors include State agencies, units of local government, Native American tribes, and nonprofit organizations. HPG funds received by the sponsors are combined with other programs or funds and used as loans, grants, or subsidies for recipient households based on a plan contained in the sponsor's application. Funds must be used within a two-year period. The property must meet locally accepted development standards or the voluntary model national standards recognized by RD. The Secretary of Interior's Standards for Historical Properties apply to historic properties receiving an HPG. RD regulations prohibit mixing owner-occupied preservation with that for rental or cooperative housing, although an organization may submit separate pre-applications at the same time. The program may be used on rental properties when landlords agree to maintain the units for low-income use for a minimum of five years.

Corporation for National and Community Service

The Corporation for National and Community Service engages Americans of all ages and backgrounds in service to help strengthen communities. They offer several grant and funding programs. Some of which involve Senior Corps, AmeriCorps, and Learn and Serve American. A list of 2003 Federal Register Notices for their grants and programs can be found at: www.nationalservice.org/whatshot/notices/fedreg_fy03.html.

Next Generation Grant - The Corporation for National and Community Service announces the availability of approximately \$4,000,000 to award Next Generation Grants to eligible nonprofit organizations. The purpose of these grants is to foster the next generation of national service organizations by providing seed money to help new and start-up organizations, and established organizations proposing new projects or programs, plan and implement new service programs that have the potential of becoming national in scope. These grants will fund innovative strategies to effectively engage volunteers in service, which result in measurable outcomes to beneficiaries and participants. Projects must fall under at least one of three service areas: programs that engage individuals in an intensive commitment to service in communities (serving at least 40 hours/week); volunteer programs for seniors (age 55+); and programs that connect service with education. Organizations may focus on various issue areas including, but not limited to: education, environment, health and human services, homeland security, public safety, or other critical areas. Eligible applicants are

nonprofit charitable organizations, such as public charities, community organizations, private foundations, and individual schools.

Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation

The Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation (MRBF) concentrates on assisting people in the Southeast to build just and caring communities that nurture people, spur enterprise, bridge differences, foster fairness and promote civility. Troubled by the debilitating impact of persistent poverty and racism on the human spirit and on community life in the region, MRBF seeks progress in areas where poverty prevails and race divides. MRBF places special emphasis on community-building that seeks to assure the well being of children, youth and families; bridge the fault lines of race and class; and invest in communities' human and natural resources. The Foundation's resources are currently concentrated in the four primary grantmaking areas below. Special grants to seed emerging organizations and building regional capacity are also made. Interested applicants must be a not-for-profit organization, located in the Southeast, and governed by or work together with people they serve in their community. Applicants must submit a 2-page organization summary to the Foundation. Within four weeks of receiving the summary, MRBF will contact applicants and discuss submitting a proposal. Listing of previous grantees and program descriptions can be downloaded from the website at www.mrbf.org/apply

Community Problem Solving – MRBF supports coalitions working on local issues in ways that build lasting capacity in their communities for people to work across the lines of difference to solve problems. They are interested in coalitions that are actively bridging race and class differences and that are achieving tangible community improvements. MRBF currently supports communities across the Southeast with grants ranging from \$10,000-\$50,000 per year for up to five years. Learning among and from these communities in order to inform the Foundation's decisions and to share lessons with other communities is also supported. Local matching and welcoming funding partners is encouraged. MRBF makes three to five new grants in this program each year. Before applying for a grant, review the Program Description found on the MRBF website.

Enterprise & Asset Development – The purpose of the Enterprise and Asset Development Program is to strengthen the economic base of individuals and of low-wealth communities through entrepreneurship and through increased access to jobs with career ladders and family-support wages. MRBF has made grants to nonprofit organizations that provide access to capital, technical assistance, or other services to private entrepreneurs and community-owned enterprises in low-wealth communities. Before applying for a grant, review the Program Description found on the MRBF website. In partnership with the Annie E. Casey Foundation, the MRBF is supporting the Center for Community Change (CCC) and MDC, Inc. to increase the number of formerly unemployed and underemployed people to secure jobs with career ladders and family-supported wages. Goals include helping local partners improve their job training and support services; establishing linkages in their services that result in good jobs for unemployed and underemployed people in the communities; and influencing public, institutional, and employer policies.

Grassroots Leadership Development – MRBF makes grants annually to small, community-led organizations that are addressing racism and poverty and developing grassroots leaders by the way they do business every day. MRBF is especially interested in promising groups that have few other sources of support from foundations. The grants support a combination of general operating/project expenses and organizational development goals. Participating organizations receive two grants of 18 months each, with the second grant being contingent upon accomplishing outcomes the organization and MRBF agree upon for the first grant. The maximum for the first 18 months is \$45,000, with an average grant of \$30,000. The second grant will be no more than two-thirds the amount of the first grant. Before applying for a grant, review the Program Description found on the MRBF website. MRBF also makes grants to help grassroots leaders build their skills for engaging in public policy. Clusters of grassroots organizations in collaboration with statewide intermediaries to build the skills of grassroots leaders and to support the application of those new skills in policy debates on particular issues are funded. Skills and knowledge include: the basics of how legislation is crafted and passed; methods for local research on the effects or potential effects of state policy on individuals and communities; fiscal analysis in the context of the state budgeting process; and negotiation and coalition building. MRBF awards grants of up to \$75,000 for two years to this type of project. Before applying for a grant, review the Program Description found on the MRBF website.

Organizational Development – Since 1995, MRBF has invested in organizational development to strengthen the effectiveness and substance of organizations across the Southeast whose missions match MRBF's purpose and values. MRBF encourages applicants in each grantmaking program to include specific organizational development goals, work plans and budgets in their proposals. In order to increase organizations' capacity to achieve their goals, MRBF conducts annual conferences that offer peer training and networking around organizational development issues. Organizations are eligible to apply for Organizational Development grants only if they have spoken to MRBF, already have a grant in another funding area, and/or are applying for a grant in another funding area.

Department of Veterans Affairs VA Homeless Providers Grant and Per Diem Program – Approximately \$15 million annually is available for the per diem only award component of this program. VA establishes priority for funding to underserved and low utilization areas. In this round of “Per Diem Only” funding, VA expects to award funding for approximately 1500 community-based supported housing beds. In no case will a single organization be funded for more than 5% (75 beds) for a single project. The cumulative number of beds within any State may not exceed 10% (150 beds) of the 1500 expected to be funded. VA established three funding priorities: 1) Indian Tribal Governments; 2) applicants whose projects are physically located in Alabama, Alaska, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Vermont, and Virginia; and 3) VA is encouraging interested state and local governments, faith-based, and community-based organizations to apply for funding under this NOFA. Based on the total number of beds expected to be funded in this round, approximately 30% (450 beds) from the eligible entities that are state and local governments, faith-based, and community-based organizations, along with those not selected in the first or second priority will be considered in the third funding priority. A copy of the application package can be downloaded from VA’s Grant and Per Diem Program Web page at: <http://www.va.gov> or by calling the Program at 1-877-332-0334.

U.S. Department of Commerce, National Telecommunications and Information Administration: Technology Opportunities Program (NTIA TOP) – Approximately \$12.9 million is available for grants through TOP for Fiscal Year 2004. NTIA works to spur innovation, encourage competition, help create jobs and provide consumers with more choices and better quality telecommunications products and services at lower prices. The TOP provides organizations with the opportunity to explore the possibilities that new interactive technologies offer to improve the provision of “educational, health care, or public information.” These projects encourage the deployment of broadband infrastructure, services, and applications throughout the Nation. Each application must describe a project that pinpoints specific problems, proposes innovative solutions involving the application of telecommunications and information technologies, and provides realistic and measurable outcomes. “Priority will be given to projects that address problems of national significance, expand economic opportunities, enhance productivity, increase worker skills, and create jobs for American workers.” The FY 2004 Application Kit is available at TOP’s website: www.ntia.doc.gov/top

Partners for Youth with Disabilities Mentoring Youth With Disabilities Initiative (PYD Mentoring Initiative) – PYD is requesting proposals from faith- and community-based organizations throughout the U.S. to start up, sustain, or expand one-to-one, group, or online/e-mentoring programs for youth with disabilities. To be eligible for funding, an organization’s mentoring activities must serve youth with disabilities between the ages of 16-24 and promote positive employment and transition outcomes for the target population. PYD will make five sub-awards ranging from \$5,000-\$25,000. In addition to sub-awards, PYD will also provide training and technical assistance to those organizations selected to receive funding. Applicants must have a social service budget of \$300,000 or less or has six or fewer full-time employees, has a 501(c)(3) status, and is located within the U.S. A complete RFP is available at the PYD website: www.pyd.org

National Youth Development Information Center (NYDIC)

This is an excellent resource to locate funding opportunities for children and young adults. NYDIC frequently updates their database. The database can be searched by: funding source name, category, geographical area, keywords, national foundations, community/family foundations, awards/scholarships, corporate giving programs, federally-funded programs, and sources of staffing assistance. A toll-free number is provided to contact them with questions as well. Go to: www.nydic.org.

U.S. Department of Education (ED)

The U.S. Department of Education (ED) is providing about \$36 billion this year to states and school districts, primarily through formula-based grant programs, to improve elementary and secondary schools and meet the special needs of students. ED is providing about \$2.5 billion to help strengthen teaching and learning in colleges and other post-secondary institutions and about \$3.3 billion to support rehabilitation, research and development, statistics, and assessment. The programs are current with many RFP’s still yet to be determined for 2004. Grants from ED are not just for state or local school systems. Many of the grant programs accept applications from community-based and other public organizations. Many of the services and programs sought by these grants are not considered traditional “school” things, such as drug abuse prevention, recreation, health promotion, community technology access, and rehabilitation. For information on the grants including dates, amounts, and applications, visit the website: <http://www.ed.gov/fund/landing.jhtml?src=rt>

Home Depot Foundation - USGBC Grant for Development

The Home Depot Foundation invests in nonprofit organizations that are in the business of building better communities. The Foundation focuses its efforts in the areas of affordable, efficient and healthy housing production and rehabilitation and tree planting to restore urban and rural forests. The Home Depot Foundation has entered into a national partnership with the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) to develop Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design (LEED) for Homes. The LEED for Homes Rating System is a voluntary initiative promoting the transformation of the mainstream home building industry toward more environmentally sound practices. The rating system will provide a much-needed tool for home builders, homeowners and local governments for building healthy and resource-efficient places to live. The need for a nationally recognized standard in environmentally sound and healthy home construction is critically important. The Home Depot Foundation's support will make it possible to fully engage the affordable housing community in the development of LEED for Homes. The Home Depot Foundation can be contacted through email, mail, or phone for more information on their grant programs and how to apply. See www.homedepotfoundation.org for more information.

Grants.gov

This site allows organizations to electronically find and apply for competitive grant opportunities from all Federal grant-making agencies. There are five steps to get started on the website. 1) Find Grant Opportunities – search Federal government-wide grant opportunities and register to receive automatic email notifications of new grant opportunities as they are posted to the site. 2) Download an Application Package – once a grant opportunity of interest has been located, check to see if it is available to apply online through Grants.gov. 3) Register with Central Contractor Registry (CCR) – Organizations will also need to be registered with the CCR. Registering can be done online in about 30 minutes. The CCR registration should then be received by mail within five business days. Important: applicants must have a DUNS number. 4) Register with the Credential Provider to receive a username and password. This will be required to securely submit a grant application. 5) Register with Grants.gov – This will be required to submit grant applications on behalf of an organization. After completing the registration process, an email notification will be sent confirming an organization's ability to submit applications through Grants.gov. <http://www.grants.gov>

Internet Nonprofit Center (INC)

This is an excellent resource tool for nonprofit corporations, or those interested in creating a nonprofit corporation. First, it addresses four basic questions: "I'm starting a nonprofit, now where do I begin?; Where can I get help on fundraising?; How do I manage volunteers?; and what can be done about conflict between the Board of Directors and the Executive?" Many other nonprofit frequently asked questions are addressed. The site includes a link, Grant Writing Tools Web Sites, a listing of free online resources that may be helpful in the preparation of grant applications. Resources include a wide variety of grant application forms, sample proposals, sample budgets and other resources from foundations and government sources. Some of the material is available in Spanish and other languages. There are also links to online grantwriting and fundraising tutorials and courses that are free. There is a section with links to US Federal forms on this site as well. A library and bulletin of current events is found on the INC too. Website is: <http://www.nonprofits.org>

The Foundation Center

Excellence resource tool for grant seekers as well as grant makers. <http://www.fdncenter.org>

TENNESSEE GRANTS	RFP	DEADLINE	ANNOUNCE DATE
TDMHDD	January 12, 2005	February 28, 2005	~1 month
KNOX CITY RENTAL REHAB	Open	No deadline	~6-8 weeks
KNOX COUNTY Community Grants	October 2004	January 28, 2005	in July 2005
KNOX COUNTY CDBG	October 2004	January 28, 2005	in July 2005
TNCED CDBG	2005 application is available		
TN DHS ESG	November 12, 2004	January 31, 2005	by July 1, 2005
MDHA Fund	Open		
MHA CHDO	October 1, 2004	November 5, 2004	
DOT 5310 Program	~December 2004	March 4, 2005	~June 2005
OCJP			
OCJP Edward Byrne Memorial		no funds for FY 2005/2006	
OCJP STOP VAWP		no funds for FY 2005/2006	
OCJP LLEGB		no funds for FY 2005/2006	
OCJP SAFE Neighborhood Act	Open	No Deadline	
OCJP NCHIP		no funds for FY 2005/2006	
OCJP RSAT		no funds for FY 2005/2006	
OCJP VOCA		no funds for FY 2005/2006	
OCJP Family Violence Shelters		no funds for FY 2005/2006	
THDA			
THDA ADDI Program	July 7, 2005	~November 5, 2005	
THDA HOUSE Grant	currently not available		
THDA HOME Grant	February 5, 2005	March 24, 2005	June 1, 2005
THDA LIHTC	currently not available		
Tennessee Children & Youth (TCCY)			
TCCY FFG JJDP	only continuing grants available in 2005		
TCCY Title V	only continuing grants available in 2005		
TCCY JABG	May 1, 2005	May 31, 2005	~September 2005
TCCY EUDL	March 1, 2005	April 29, 2005	~September 2005
East Tennessee Foundation (ETF)			
Affordable Housing Trust Fund	Year-round	Year-round	
Arts Fund for East Tennessee		November 4, 2005	May 1, 2006
Community Investment Fund	Year-round	Year-round	
Neighborhoods Small Grants		May 27, 2005	August 1, 2005
Youth Endowment Grants		November 11, 2005	
The Frist Foundation	Year-round		
The HCA Foundation	Open	Dec.10/Mar.18/June17/Sept. 9	
Community Foundation of Memphis		March 1 and October 1	May 31 and Dec. 31
Minnie Pearl Cancer Foundation	Open	Year-round	Jan, April, July, Oct
Cornerstone Foundation of Knoxville	Open	Year-round	~ 8 weeks
AIM Center Homeownership Grant	Open	Open	

Table 1

NATIONAL GRANTS	RFP	DEADLINE	ANNOUNCE DATE
Annie E. Casey Foundation	Open	No Deadline	Approximately 30 days
ARC Projects	Open	contact local devlopmt district	
Jenesis Group Grant	January 3, 2005	No Deadline	Approximately 6-8 wks
W. K. Kellogg Foundation	Open	No Deadline	Usually within 3 months
KRESGE	Open	No deadline	March, June, Sept, Dec
SAMHSA			
Mental Health State Incentives	February-06	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
HIV/AIDS MH in Minority Comm.	December-05	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
Conference Grants	July-05	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
SPF SIG	February-06	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
Access to Recovery	TBD	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
SBIRT	TBD	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
Pregnant & Postpartum Women	Jan/Feb 2006	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
COSIG	August-05	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
Targeted Capacity Expansion	Jan/Feb 2006	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
Strengthening Access/Retention	November-05	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
Recovery Community Services	August-05	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
Family Therapy Models	November-05	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
Grants to Benefit Homeless	September-05	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
TCE/HIV	Jan/Feb 2006	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
Family & Juvenile Drug Courts	Jan/Feb 2006	Jan. 31 and Oct. 31	Spring 2006
RWJF Faith in Action	Open	Feb. 1, June 1, Oct. 1	May 1, Sept. 1, Jan. 1
McDonald's Corp. Contributions Prg.	Open	No deadline	
MetLife Foundation Awards	early 2005	May 15, 2005	August 15, 2005
Microsoft UP	Open		
National Children's Alliance	June 30, 2005	September 13, 2005	November 14, 2005
Wells Fargo Purchase/Rnvte Loan	Open		
Fannie Mae Foundation			
Fannie Mae CNDF		not accepting applications at this time	
Fannie Mae ACF		not accepting applications at this time	
Fannie Mae MyCommunity		not accepting applications at this time	
Fannie Mae Section 8		not accepting applications at this time	
Disability and Employment (ODEP)			
ODEP WorkFORCE	Ongoing		
ODEP Home Modifications	Ongoing		
FHLB of Cincinnati			
FHLB AHP	January 31, 2007	March 30 and September 1	June 17 and Nov. 18
FHLB CIP	Open	No deadline	
FHLB EDA	Open	No deadline	
FHLB Welcome Home	Open	first come, first served basis	
FHLB Zero-Interest Fund	Open	first come, first served basis	
FHLB Letters of Credit	Open	No Deadline	
FHLB American Dream		April 30 and November 1	
Health Resources and Services (HRSA)			
Housing & Urban Development (HUD)			
HUD CD-TA Programs	March 13, 2007	June 22, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD ICDBG	March 13, 2007	June 20, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Early Doctoral Research	March 13, 2007	June 13, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Doctoral Dissertation Rsch	March 13, 2007	June 13, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Work Study Program	March 21, 2005	May 18, 2005	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD FHIP	March 13, 2007	June 13, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Hsg Counseling Programs	March 13, 2007	June 14, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Lead-Based Paint Control	March 13, 2007	June 15, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30

Table 2

NATIONAL GRANTS	RFP	DEADLINE	ANNOUNCE DATE
HUD Healthy Homes Program	March 13, 2007	June 15, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD BEDI	March 8, 2006	June 14, 2006	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD RHED	March 13, 2007	June 13, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Youthbuild	March 8, 2006	June 9, 2006	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Neighborhood Networks	March 21, 2005	June 3, 2005	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD HCV/FSS Coordinators	March 13, 2007	June 14, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Service Coordinators MF	March 13, 2007	June 20, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD HOPWA	March 13, 2007	June 14, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD ALCP	March 13, 2007	June 20, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD SHOP	March 13, 2007	June 22, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Homeless/Alcohol	March 21, 2005	May 19, 2005	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Section 202 Elderly	March 13, 2007	June 15, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Section 811 Disabled	March 13, 2007	June 21, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Continuum of Care			
HUD SHP	March 13, 2007	June 15, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD S+C	March 13, 2007	June 15, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD SRO	March 13, 2007	June 15, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD University & College Programs			
HBCU Program	March 13, 2007	June 13, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HSIAC Program	March 13, 2007	June 13, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
AN/NHIAC Program	March 13, 2007	June 13, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
TCUP	March 13, 2007	June 13, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
COPC	March 21, 2005	June 23, 2005	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
HUD Public Housing ROSS			
ROSS Elderly/Disabled	March 13, 2007	August 10, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
ROSS Family	March 13, 2007	July 20, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
ROSS Self-Sufficiency	March 13, 2007	June 29, 2007	Sept. 15 - Dec. 30
USDA RD			
USDA RD Section 502	Open	contact local RD office	
USDA RD Section 504	Open	contact local RD office	
USDA RD Section 515	Open	contact local RD office	
USDA RD HPG	Open	contact local RD office	
Corp for National & Community Service			
Next Generation Grant		June 7, 2005	
Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation			
Community Problem Solving			
Enterprise & Asset Development			
Grassroots Leadership Develop			
Organizational Development			
VA Homeless Grant Per Diem Prg	June 6, 2005	October 5, 2005	
U.S. Dept of Commerce NTIA TOP		no FY 2005 grant round	
PYD Mentoring Initiative	February 24, 2004	March 17, 2004	by April 2, 2004
U.S. Dept of Education			
Grants.gov			

Table 2