



# THE REENTRY, CORE AND MORE UPDATE

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## REENTRY

### WELCOME

WELCOME to the inaugural issue of *The Reentry, CORE and MORE Update*. The Update is a way of keeping everyone up to date about what's going on not only in the department but also around the nation with reentry. In each edition of *The Reentry, CORE and MORE Update*, there will be information on what is happening with reentry around the department, updates on the CORE Grant and in our MORE section, information on books, websites, news, research and reports, training opportunities, and funding resources. The Update will go out the first and third Thursday of each month. If you have information you feel would be an asset to the Update, please forward all information to [Candace Knight](#). I hope you will find this to be a valuable and useful tool. Please feel free to share this newsletter with all of those who have an interest in Reentry.

Ed Rhine

### REENTRY UPDATES

#### Ohio Plan on Reentry –Update

The Reentry Steering Committee met on May 16<sup>th</sup> to review the status of the forty-four recommendations under the plan. To date twenty-eight of the recommendations are completed. Thirteen (13) recommendations came to fruition between the end of Dec. 2004 and the May meeting. Several other items are nearing completion. The Director's goal is to have all the recommendations implemented by the end of 2005. The RSC will be meeting bi-monthly to review the status on remaining goals. Implementation Chairs will be asked to present to report t on any delays or concerns.

**Ohio Plan Recommendation #27:** To ensure that thorough discharge planning takes place for all offenders, the “**Transitioning the Offender**” policy (02-REN-03) became effective January 10<sup>th</sup>, 2005. Check out the new screens under the DOTS-RAP system version 2.0. The Inmate Release Preparation section is there to track the inmate's progress to prepare for release. Discharge Planning should start at 180 days prior to release. All release Preparation workshop attendance should now be recorded under the Release Preparation Checklist. Do you have questions on this area? Please contact the Office of Offender Reentry at Best Practices.

**Ohio Plan Recommendation #29: The Reentry Resource Center** policy (78-REL-05) becomes effective January 10<sup>th</sup> 2005. Check out your institutional library or local APA office for resources to help prepare offenders for release. The Reentry Resource Guide is available on CD-Rom, in the library, APA office, and also in paper copy. Not to mention if your have intranet access, it is available right at your desktop, go to Initiatives: Offender Reentry and click on the Reentry Resource Guide, located at <http://intra.drc.state.oh.us/web/reentry/reentry.htm>

#### LIMA REGION

Good News,

The Lima Area Citizen Circle would like to extend an invitation for anyone in surrounding counties to participate. We will accept any referrals from surrounding counties who would have transportation to the meetings. I have attached the application and an information sheet about the Lima Circle. I will try to also get you all a Citizen Circle pamphlet for the officers. Please have the officers forward the completed applications to me and we will get them set up to attend the meetings. Officers and Supervisors, as always, are also invited to attend.

Feel free to contact me if you or your staff needs any more information [Patti.Filipski@odrc.state.oh.us](mailto:Patti.Filipski@odrc.state.oh.us)

# C.O.R.E

## A WORD FROM OUR PROJECT DIRECTOR

I would like to take this time to thank everyone for all the hard work and dedication put forth in the recent Department of Justice monitoring site visit. As you have been able to read the emails sent out over the course of the last few days, your commitment has been recognized not only on a state level but on the national level as well. It was because of you CORE has been so successful.

I would also like to officially welcome Chillicothe Correctional Institute, Grafton Correctional Institute and Madison Correctional Institute to the CORE family.

*-Angi Lee, Reentry Administrator*

## CORE COMMITTEE NOTES

### State Level CORE Meetings

The next State Level CORE meeting is **June 21<sup>st</sup> at 9:30am**. The meeting will be held at 1050 Freeway Drive in room 302. If you have anything you wanted added to the agenda please contact Angi Lee. Please [RSVP](#) by June 20<sup>th</sup>.

### Local Level CORE Meetings

On June 9th the CORE Users Guide training was held with great reviews. If you were unable to attend please contact [Candace Knight](#) for training materials.

### CORE Reports

This is just a friendly reminder that six-month progress reports, outcome reports and the GPRA were due **June 17<sup>th</sup>**.

Some sites still haven't submitted monthly reports or summations for March, April and May. If you are one of them please get all back month reports into the office no later than **June 30<sup>th</sup>**.

## STATE AND LOCAL CORE PARTNER ANNOUNCEMENTS

If any of our State or Local partners have any announcements or upcoming events please forward the information to [Candace Knight](#).

### Columbus:

Community Connection for Ohio Offenders, Inc. holds a monthly Local CORE Steering Committee meeting and all are welcome. If you are interested in more information please contact [Dawn Chodorow](#) at 614-252-0660.

### Lima:

Community Connection for Ohio Offenders would like to extend a warm welcome to Angel Lombard, who has joined the Lima team as an additional Community Case Manager. Welcome aboard Angel!

### Cleveland:

The local CORE reentry team would like to welcome Janet Kronenberg, Local CORE Project Director from Cuyahoga County Department of Justice Affairs, to the grant.

# AND MORE

## BOOKS AND WEBSITES

### **But They All Come Back: Facing the Challenges of Prisoner Reentry, (April 2005)**

By Jeremy Travis, ISBN 0-87766-750-0

<http://www.urban.org/pubs/AllComeBack>

### **Does Parole Work? Analyzing the Impact of Post prison Supervision on Rearrest Outcomes (March 2005)**

By Amy L. Solomon, Vera Kachnowski, Avi Bhati

<http://www.urban.org/Template.cfm?NavMenuID=24&template=/TaggedContent/ViewPublication.cfm&PublicationID=9233>

### **The Effects of Serious Mental Illness on Offender Reentry**

Originally Published in *Federal Probation: A Journal of Correctional Philosophy and Practice* in September 2004

By Arthur J. Lurigio, Loyola University, Chicago, Angie Rollins, Thresholds Rehabilitation Centers

John Fallon, Thresholds Rehabilitation Centers

Link to full text article: [http://www.uscourts.gov/fedprob/September\\_2004/illness.html](http://www.uscourts.gov/fedprob/September_2004/illness.html)

### **National Institute of Corrections: Mentally Ill Persons in Corrections Settings**

[http://www.nicic.org/WebPage\\_62.htm](http://www.nicic.org/WebPage_62.htm)

### **Just The Necessities**

PO Box 4363, Prescott AZ 86302

eMail: [JTN@prodigy.net](mailto:JTN@prodigy.net) / Website: [www.JustTheNecessities.org](http://www.JustTheNecessities.org)

### **Transition from Prison to Community Initiative**

Prepared by Dale G. Parent and Liz Barnett for the National Institute of Corrections>

<http://www.abtassociates.com/reports/017520.pdf>

### **Through care and Aftercare: Approaches and Promising Practice in Service Delivery for Clients Released from Prison or Leaving Residential Rehabilitation.**

Source: National Institute of Corrections (report produced for the Home Office, United Kingdom) 2005

<http://www.nicic.org/Library/020255>

### **STARS Mentoring Project**

This is a project that is collaboration between community agencies to match mentors with children of incarcerated parents.

<http://www.thepartnership.us/STARS/about.php>

### **Safe At Home: A Reference Guide for Public Housing Officials on the Federal Housing Laws Regarding Admission and Eviction Standards for People With Criminal Records**

The National Hire Network a project of the Legal Action Center, Fall 2004

<http://www.hirenetwork.org/pdfs/Safe@Home.pdf>

Public housing policies in this country are governed by a complex set of federal laws and regulations, local policy directives, ordinances, and judicial case law. The rules concerning the eligibility of people who have criminal records are particularly confusing. This guidebook explains what the federal housing laws require, highlights those areas where public housing agencies (PHAs) have discretion to craft their own admission and eviction policies related to people with criminal records, and offers recommendations on effective ways to use that discretion to simultaneously meet important public safety goals and the housing needs of people with criminal records. Our report shows that the establishment of balanced and fair policies by PHAs that give individuals with criminal records the opportunity to apply for or remain in public housing will not only help these individuals successfully reintegrate, but will also increase public safety by reducing recidivism and relapse.

### **Strategies for Transitioning Ex-offenders Guide**

Arizona Coalition to End Homelessness (ACEH), updated March 2004

[http://www.azceh.org/attach/92\\_8e731e6763f31525275d8b83d6e3dd51.pdf](http://www.azceh.org/attach/92_8e731e6763f31525275d8b83d6e3dd51.pdf)

The ACEH received a grant from the Arizona Social Change Fund to create a resource guide for persons being released homeless from Arizona's institutions. The guide outlines services available to offenders upon release. The guide is written for incarcerated individuals so that they can contact the services listed in preparation for release. Additionally, sample letters are provided for the readers to assist them in writing to the organizations listed in the guide.

### **Serving Children and Families of Adult Offenders: A Directory of Programs**

This update by the National Institute of Corrections to the 2001 version lists programs in the United States and provides a link to programs in Canada that offer services specifically for children and families of adult offenders.

[www.nicic.org/Library/020200](http://www.nicic.org/Library/020200)

**FRONTLINES: The New Asylums**

The episode looks at the mentally ill offender, in our nation's correctional system, by taking a look at the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. The airdate was May 10, 2005.

Go to the link provided and watch the full-length program and obtain additional information and research.

<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/asylums/>

**I paid my dues to society, so why can't I get a job?**

By Rummana Hussain, Chicago Sun-times, [suntimes.com](http://suntimes.com), June 12, 2005

<http://www.suntimes.com/output/news/cst-nws-excon12.html>

**How To Keep Ex-Cons At Home**

CBS NEWS-60 Minutes, June 8, 2004

<http://www.cbsnews.com/stories/2005/06/08/6000/main700518.shtml>

**Barred From the Long Haul**

The New York Times, [nytimes.com](http://nytimes.com), June 6, 2005

<http://www.nytimes.com/2005/06/06/opinion/06mon3.html>

**Remove roadblocks, give ex-cons second chance**

The Patriot-News, June 6, 2005

<http://www.pennlive.com/editorials/patriotnews/index.ssf?/base/opinion/1117876948309940.xml&coll=1>

**Canadian sex killer faces post-prison sanctions**

CNN.com, Law Center June 2, 2005

<http://www.cnn.com/2005/LAW/06/02/sex.slayings.reut/index.html>

**Inmates Seeking Career Help Take Lessons From Ex-Governor**

By Stacey Stowe, The New York Times, May 27, 2005

<http://www.nytimes.com/auth/login?URI=http://www.nytimes.com/2005/05/27/nyregion/27rowland.html&OQ=pagewantedQ3Dal&OP=57fe3bc2/Q2A0K1Q2AEI7b8II|Q5DQ2AQ5D66,Q2A6,Q2AQ5D3Q2AfQ208KIQ24IfQ2AQ5D38I0nAfEVu|Wn>

**Getting a second chance may prevent return to crime: But employers see missing data as liability**

By Kay Stewart, The Courier-Journal, May 16, 2005

<http://www.courier-journal.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20050516/NEWS01/505160365>

**St. J OKs new violent offender program**

By Carla Occaso, Times Argus, May 12, 2005

<http://www.timesargus.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20050512/NEWS/505120348/1003/NEWS02>

**Helping ex-cons stay out of prison**

By Maya Kerman, NewJersey.com May 12, 2005

<http://www.northjersey.com/page.php?qstr=eXJpcnk3ZjczN2Y3dnFIZUVFeXk1JmZnYmVsN2Y3dnFIZUVFeXk2NjkyODIwJnIyaXJ5N2Y3MTdmN3ZxZWVFRXI5Mw>

**Congressmen Portman and Davis Reintroduce Prisoner Re-entry Legislation**

By Jessica B. Hembree, CADCA Coalition Online, May 5, 2005

<http://cadca.org/CoalitionsOnline/article.asp?id=754>

**Ex-cons try to build futures: Forum addresses life after prison**

By Thomasi McDonald, The News and Observer, May 1, 2005,

<http://newsobserver.com/news/story/2363432p-8741099c.html>

**Program helps inmates learn to live outside jail**

ArgusLeader.com, May 1, 2005

<http://www.argusleader.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20050501/NEWS/505010321/1001>

**Nation's Inmate Population Increased 2.3 Percent Last Year**

The Associated Press, The New York Times, April 25, 2005

<http://www.nytimes.com/2005/04/25/politics/25prison.html?ei=5070&en=a6c159cf2909eaa7&ex=1115092800&pagewanted=print&position=>

**BJs Midyear Statistics and Re-Entry**

Bureau of Justice Statistic Bulletin, April 2005: NCJ 208801

<http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/pub/pdf/pjim04.pdf>

**Legislation Introduced to Aid Reentry of Formerly Incarcerated Individuals into the Community**

Join Together, April 20, 2005

<http://www.jointogether.org/sa/news/alerts/reader/0,1854,576741,00.html>

#### **Aid available for ex-cons**

By Dale Emch, ToledoBlade.com, April 18, 2005

<http://toledoblade.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20050418/NEWS08/504180309/0/NEWS14>

#### **Getting a second chance? It's tough for paroled convicts to re-enter society**

By Andrea Hahn, TheSouthern.com, Southern Illinois Home page

<http://www.southernillinoisan.com/articles/2005/04/17/top/102121.txt>

#### **Helping Inmates Find Their Way Home: Program Pairs Ex-Convicts With Houses of Worship**

By Henri E. Cauvin Washington Post Staff Writer, February 12, 2004

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/ac2/wp-dyn/A32781-2004Feb11?language=printer>

#### **Mentors Guide Inmates Through First Stages of Freedom**

Washingtonpost.com, June 29, 2003

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/ac2/wp-dyn/A43420-2003Jun27?language=printer>

#### **Criminal Justice-Drug Abuse Treatment Studies (CJ-DATS)**

The National Institute of Drug Abuse established CJ-DATS, a national research collaborative, to study issues related to substance abuse treatment for adult and juvenile offenders. Some of the most prominent researchers in the field are involved in CJ-DATS, as well as policy-makers and criminal justice and drug treatment professionals in more than 13 states and the national associations. The research being conducted by the CJ-DATS collaborative is available at its Web site.

[www.cjdats.org](http://www.cjdats.org)

## TRAINING AND CONFERENCE OPPORTUNITIES

#### **Building Futures: Offender Job Retention**

National Institute of Corrections 2002

Skills, strategies, and resources necessary to address significant offender job retention issues and increase offender employment success are addressed during this 32-hour course. Participants will learn how to: develop an action plan to improve offender job retention; utilize job retention strategies and tools, such as assessment, cognitive coaching, and intervention, among others; modify job retention best practices for use in local jurisdictions; and network and problem-solve with agencies working in the field of job retention. Request a hard copy VHS from the NIC Information Center.

**For more information, visit:** <http://www.nicic.org/Library/018596>

#### **2005 How to Write and Apply for Grants**

**Date(s):** Various

**Location(s):** Various

How to Write and Apply for Grants: This training will provide an overview of identifying grant sources, analyzing program objectives, creating a budget, seeking letters of support, and proposal writing.

**For more information, visit:** <http://www.ocjs.ohio.gov/Trainingmain.htm>

#### **Understanding Child Welfare and the Dependency Court: A Guide for Substance Abuse Treatment Professionals**

**Date(s):** On-line

**Location(s):** On-line

The National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare announces a free, online tutorial for addiction treatment professionals on the impact of child welfare and dependency court requirements on clients who are parents.

**For more information, visit:** <http://www.jointogether.org/direct.jhtml?U=153324&O=576753>

#### **Co-Occurring Disorders Training**

**Date(s):** May 16, 2005 to July 20, 2005

**Location(s):** On-line

This online course provides discussion activities, which are "wrapped around" existing material created by the University of South Florida. The discussion areas and course assignments focus on: knowledge regarding current research; the Bio-Psycho-Social Model with practice applications in case studies; knowledge and application of the Stages of Change in treating clients with co-occurring disorders; components of an integrated/collaborative treatment program; application of course material to current program or practice, and online resources available on co-occurring disorders.

**For more information, visit:** <http://www.nattc.org/addictionEd/courseDetail.asp?CourseID=928>

#### **Reentry 101: An Inside Look at Reentry & Effective Correctional Programming**

**Date(s):** July 19, 2005

**Time:** 9:00am – 2:00pm

**Location(s):** The Columbus Urban League 788 Mount Vernon Avenue, Columbus, and Ohio 43203

**RCH's Awarded:** 3.5 hours of Prevention

Project SOAR (Seeking Opportunity Accepting Responsibility). This training is designed to educate participants on the history, current challenges and trends related to reentry and the ex-offender population. The session further explores risk and needs assessments; methods for effective correctional programming using established best practices and discourage common pitfalls in working with this population. The cost of the training will be \$70 (non-refundable), which includes breakfast, lunch and training handouts. Onsite registration, add an additional \$10. **For more information, contact:** Rayshawn L. Wilson, MCJ at (614) 425-2909 or [projectsoar2004@yahoo.com](mailto:projectsoar2004@yahoo.com)

**NIJ Annual Research and Evaluation Conference**

**Date:** July 18 – 20, 2005

**Location:** JW Marriott Hotel, Washington, DC

Contact: <http://www.ojp.isdoj.gov/nij>

**30<sup>th</sup> Annual American Probation and Parole Association Training Institute**

**Date:** July 24 -27, 2005

**Location:** Marriott Marquis, New York City, NY

Contact: <http://www.appa-net.org/>

**American Correctional Association 2005 Conference**

**Date:** August 6-8, 2005

**Location:** Baltimore Convention Center, Baltimore, MD

Tel: 301-918-8198

Contact: <http://www.appa-net.org/>

**National TASC Conference on Drugs and Crime Developing Safe and Healthy Communities: Recover, Reenter, Restore**

**Date:** September 11-14, 2005

**Location:** Renaissance Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio

Contact: [www.NationalTASC.org](http://www.NationalTASC.org)

**6<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference on Addiction and Criminal Behavior**

**Date:** September 18-21, 2005

**Location:** St. Louis, MO

Contact: GWC, Inc

Tel: 800-851-5406

Email: [info@gwicinc.com](mailto:info@gwicinc.com)

**2005 Ohio Criminal Justice Reentry Conference: Theory and Application of Evidence Based Practice in Criminal Justice**

**Date:** October 11, 2005

**Location:** The Midwest Hotel and Conference Center, Columbus, Ohio

Contact: [http:// www.drc.state.oh.us/web/conference.asp](http://www.drc.state.oh.us/web/conference.asp)

**Transition of Prisoners, Inc. 4<sup>th</sup> Annual National Prisoner Re-Entry Conference: "Refreshing the Fire"**

**Date:** October 28-30, 2005

**Location:** Sheraton Nashville Downtown Hotel, Nashville, TN

Tel: 313-875-3883 x 27

Contact: [www.topinc.net](http://www.topinc.net)

**FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES**

**National Scope Training, Technical Assistance and Demonstration Projects**

**Deadline for concept papers:** July 1, 2005

The Office for Victims of Crime is accepting applications for concept papers for fiscal year 2006 National Scope Training, Technical Assistance, and Demonstration Projects. Projects must propose innovative and replicable initiatives. This program will support the following types of activities: performing program evaluations; funding and evaluating demonstration programs; supporting victims' rights compliance efforts; developing training curricula; identifying and disseminating promising practices in victim services; supporting efforts to raise national awareness of victims' rights and needs; developing materials that inform federal crime victims of their rights and the services available to them; creating or expanding services for federal crime victims; and training for federal, criminal, and tribal justice system personnel on victims' issues.

**For more information :** <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/ovc/fund/pdf/txt/nationalconceptpaper.pdf>.

### **DOL Offers Grants for Prisoner Reentry Initiative**

**Application Deadline:** July 13, 2005

The Department of Labor's Prisoner Reentry Initiative offers some \$20 million in competitive grants for projects that reduce recidivism by helping nonviolent offenders find work and housing upon returning to their communities.

**For more information, visit:** <http://www.doleta.gov/sga/sga/SGA-DFA-PY-04-08.pdf>

Attention Organizations Interested in Applying for grants under the President's Reentry Initiative, The U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration (DOL ETA) has published clarifications on eligibility, sub grant flexibility, administrative costs, and Grants.gov forms for the Prisoner Reentry Initiative (SGA/DFA PY-04-08).

### **DOL Announces Availability of \$125 Million in Grant Funds for Community-Based Job Training Grants**

On May 3, 2005, DOL's Employment and Training Administration (ETA), announced in the Federal Register the availability of approximately \$125 million in grant funds for Community-Based Job Training Grants. Funds will be awarded to support capacity building and workforce training for high growth industries through the national system of community and technical colleges. Read a [copy of the solicitation and learn more about the Community Based Job Training Grants](#). ETA will host three virtual prospective applicant conferences. Read about the [Community-Based Job Training Grants prospective applicant conferences](#)

### **Assets for Independence Program (AFI) grants**

**Application Deadline:** July 15, 2005

Assets for Independence is a federal grant program administered by the Office of Community Services within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. AFI provides five-year grants of up to \$1,000,000 (the average grant is \$300,000) to nonprofit organizations; State, local and Tribal governments; and CDFI certified groups and Low-Income Designated Credit Unions. The grantees use AFI resources and other funding to provide financial education and other supportive services to low-income individual and families. Most importantly, the grantees assist participants with saving earned income in special bank accounts called Individual Development Accounts (IDAs). Every dollar a participant saves in his IDA is matched with grant funds. Participants use their IDA resources - their savings and the accumulated matching funds - to acquire a long-term asset such as a first home, higher education or to support a small business. The AFI Program Announcement and other application information are posted on the Internet at [www.acf.hhs.gov/assetbuilding](http://www.acf.hhs.gov/assetbuilding). Please call the AFI Resource Center on (202) 401-4626 or send an email to [AFIProgram@acf.hhs.gov](mailto:AFIProgram@acf.hhs.gov) to request an application kit and other resources.

### **In Washington: Department of Health and Human Services Announces Funding Availability for Assets for Independence Program**

**Application Deadline:** June 15 or November 1, 2005

The United States Department of Health and Human Services' (HHS) Office of Community Services has announced funding in the amount of \$18,000,000 expects an award of 50 to 60 grants for the Assets for Independence Demonstration Program, which assists low-income people in becoming economically self-sufficient by teaching project participants about economic and consumer issues and enabling them to establish matched savings accounts (Individual Development Accounts (IDA) to save for a first home, a business, or higher education. While applicants may submit applications at any time throughout the year, OCS will review and make funding decisions about applications submitted by any of three due dates: March 15, June 15 and November 1. OCS has. The ceiling on one individual award is \$1,000,000.

**For more information, visit:** <http://www.acf.hhs.gov/grants/open/HHS-2005-ACF-OCS-EI-0053.html>

### **Edward J. Byrne Memorial Justice Assistant Grant (JAG)**

**Application Deadline:** June 24, 2005

The Edward J. Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program replaces the former Byrne and Local Law Enforcement Block Grants (LLEBG) programs. The Ohio JAG allocation, recently passed in the federal FY05 budget, is subjected to 60/40 split. The Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) in Washington has already distributed Forty percent to specific Ohio jurisdictions. The Office of Criminal Justice Services (OCJS) will distribute the remaining 60%. OCJS is now accepting applications for these funds.

**For more information, visit:** [www.ocjs.ohio.gov/funding.htm](http://www.ocjs.ohio.gov/funding.htm)

### **Reducing the Impact of Violence and Substance Abuse**

**Application Deadline:** June 30, 2005

Community-based projects to improve health and health care for vulnerable people, including initiatives that reduce the impact of violence and substance abuse, are invited to apply for funding under the Local Initiative Funding Partners (LIFP) program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Projects that address community (street and domestic) violence, children's mental health, and the needs of new immigrants and other groups whose health status is affected by social factors are sought. Programs should explore new models of service delivery to be competitive. Local grant makers nominate nonprofit organizations to partner with on health and health care programs that intersect with poverty, race, education and housing. A total of 18 grants of \$100,000 to \$500,000 will be awarded.

**For more information, visit:** [www.lifp.org](http://www.lifp.org).

### **Advancing Public Understanding of Mental Illness**

**Application Deadline:** September 15, 2005

We are looking to fund new and innovative ideas and programs that will promote awareness of mental illness and the effectiveness of treatment, the importance of early intervention, access to care, and the need for high quality services and treatment.

**For more information, visit:** <http://www.psychfoundation.org/grants/callforproposals.cfm>

### **Foundation Funding to Prevent Domestic Violence**

**Application Deadline:** Open

The parent foundation of the Target store chain offers an array of funding through its Community Giving grants program, which includes family violence prevention-substance abuse is usually a factor in most domestic violence-among its three areas of focus-the others are the arts and reading. Support for family violence prevention, includes funding for parenting education, crisis nurseries, family counseling, after-school programs and abuse shelters. Most grants will range between \$1,000-\$3,000. Applicants must be nonprofits or public agencies. Organizations in Alaska, Hawaii or Vermont are not eligible.

**For more information, visit:** [http://target.com/target\\_group/community\\_giving/local\\_giving.html](http://target.com/target_group/community_giving/local_giving.html).

**The After Prison Initiative provides funding for policy reform, including the following strategies:**

[http://www.soros.org/initiatives/justice/focus\\_areas/after\\_prison/guidelines](http://www.soros.org/initiatives/justice/focus_areas/after_prison/guidelines)

**Application Deadline:** Inquiries are accepted on a rolling basis.

The After Prison Initiative will consider proposals from advocacy groups, community groups, scholarly or research institutions, government agencies, associations of elected officials, and nonprofit business associations or initiatives. Priority will be given to organizations in which people with criminal convictions have a leadership role and/or meaningful participation. The After Prison Initiative does **NOT** provide funding for: Programs or direct services, Lobbying activities, Start-up costs or seed monies, Annual fundraising drives, Projects undertaken by individuals, General support (for first-time grantees), Capital costs, including equipment or real estate purchases/renovations, Film production or post-production.

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