



THE REENTRY, CORE AND MORE UPDATE

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REENTRY

◆◆ Did you miss an issue of the UPDATE? ◆◆

Come visit us online at www.drc.state.oh.us/web/offenderreentry.htm for back issues of the Update, or visit on the DRC Intranet under the Employee Information tab. We are under Newsletters then select Offender Reentry. The next issue of the Update will be out August 18, 2005.

WELCOME TO THE UPDATE

The Reentry CORE and MORE Update is a way of keeping everyone up to date about what is 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](mailto:Candace.Knight@drc.state.oh.us). Please feel free to share the Update with all of those who have an interest in reentry.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Each month the Reentry CORE and MORE Update will highlight something new and interesting in Reentry. If you have any reentry websites, books, movies or resources that you feel have a good theme around reentry, please forward that information to [Candace Knight](mailto:Candace.Knight@drc.state.oh.us). Let's turn the **SPOTLIGHT** on for Reentry.

◆◆ OMAR & PETE ◆◆

PBS will air Omar and Pete September 13, 2005 at 10pm. Check you local listings for the time it will air in your area. For more information on the story of Omar & Pete, visit the PBS website at: <http://www.pbs.org/pov/pov2005/omarandpete/>

◆◆ Reentry National Media Outreach Campaign ◆◆

This website is packed full of information on reentry. You will find videos and discussion material along with the ongoing works of the Reentry National Media Outreach Campaign. On this website you will also find back issues of their wonderful newsletter that goes out every other month.

Checkout their website at: <http://www.reentrymediaoutreach.org/index.html>

REENTRY UPDATES

Offender Workforce Development Training

The Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections is announcing the upcoming **Offender Workforce Development training**, which will be provided early in 2006. The application deadline is September 30, 2005. A brochure that briefly highlights the training can be found at <http://www.drc.state.oh.us/web/OWDS%20Brochure.pdf>

For more detailed information and the complete application form, please check the following website:

<http://www.drc.state.oh.us/>

Or check the other websites indicated on the flyer. Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact either Susan Renick (susan.renick@odrc.state.oh.us) or Gwendolyn Woods (Gwendolyn.woods@odrc.state.oh.us).

CITIZEN CIRCLE NEWS

Good News Lima from the desk of Patti Filipski, Regional Services Coordinator-Patti.Filipski@odrc.state.oh.us

Extend invitations to all faith communities and social services that are interested in getting involved in Citizen's Circles ...they are welcome!

◆◆**Now taking application, please note we have openings for offenders at the following Citizen's Circles** ◆◆

North Toledo's Citizen's Circle

Service Area; Lucas County

Wesley United Methodist Church, 2934 Stickney Avenue, Toledo
First Thursday of every Month at Noon

Lima Citizen's Circle.

Service area: Allen County and surrounding areas

Grace United Methodist Church, 125 W. Kibby Street, Lima, Ohio

*** Third Wednesday of Every Month at 2:00 PM ***

Darke County Citizen Circle

Service Area: Darke County

Meeting Day/Time: Second Thursday of each month at 12:00pm.

Meeting Place: Greenville Church of the Brethern

421 Central Avenue

Greenville, Ohio

For Information on Citizen Circles in your area visit our website at: <http://www.drc.state.oh.us/web/Citizen/citizencircle.htm>

C.O.R.E

A WORD FROM OUR PROJECT DIRECTOR

I want to thank everyone for their help during The Urban Institute site visit for the CORE for the SVORI National Evaluation. The Urban Institute staff expressed their gratitude on making their visit such a success. Thank you for making Ohio shine.

-Angi Lee, Reentry Administrator

CORE COMMITTEE NOTES

◆◆**CMAT and CSAT Surveys**◆◆

The CMAT and CSAT surveys are past due. Please make sure to make copies for your records. We are requesting that the surveys be sent via mail and not FAXED.

Please refer to your CORE Users Guide on page 82 for a list of due dates on all CORE reports and paperwork.

Local Level CORE Meetings

Did you miss the June 9th, **CORE Users Guide** training? . Please keep in mind if you are a part of the CORE grant, you are responsible for the material presented at the training. So, if you were unable to attend please contact [Candace Knight](#) to receive your copy of these great training materials.

CORE Reports

Don't forget your **July Monthly Reports and Summations** are due August 7, 2005. Local Project Directors don't forget to email them to both Angi Lee and Candace Knight.

◆◆ There are still local sites that are behind several months in submitting their Monthly Reports and Summations. All back month reports must be emailed to Candace Knight and Angi Lee by **August 26th**.

STATE AND LOCAL CORE PARTNER ANNOUNCEMENTS

If any of our State or Local partners have any announcements or upcoming events please forward your 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.

AND MORE

BOOKS AND WEBSITES

Women's Prison Association

Spotlighted on their website is a reentry tool kit for transitioning female offenders. The kit is downloadable. Visit their website to find this and more information on women offenders.

<http://www.wpaonline.org/index.html>

Michigan Prison Reentry Initiative

Michigan Department of Corrections

Take a look at what the DOC in Michigan is doing with reentry.

http://www.michigan.gov/corrections/0,1607,7-119-9741_33218---,00.html

After Prison: Roadblocks to Reentry

By The Legal Action Center

<http://www.lac.org/lac/main.php?view=report>

Informative brochure for offenders to help prevent job discrimination

By The Legal Action Center

http://www.lac.org/pubs/gratis/Do_You_brochure.pdf

The Invisible Tenant: Living in Federally Assisted Housing after Prison

By Tony Herbert, A Family Justice Publication, March 2005

http://www.familyjustice.org/assets/publications/The_Invisible_Tenant.pdf

Online Resources

The Center for Faith-based and Community Initiatives (CFBCI) has new online resources that are located on the U.S. Department of Labor website. To get more information on making a difference through strategic business partnerships, Promising Practices, Accomplishments Report and Accomplishment Financials visit <http://www.dol.gov/cfbcipubsmaterials.htm>

"Finding Work"

Glenn Martin, Co-Director of the *National HIRE Network* was interviewed by www.corrections.com on Friday, July 8, 2005

The interview is about the National HIRE Network's work and barriers to employment for people with criminal records. To listen, go to www.corrections.com and click on the "Live Programming" link on the right side of the homepage.

♦♦ The New University of Toledo Law Review Is Out ♦♦

Symposium on the Collateral Sanctions in Theory and Practice

The University of Toledo Law Review- Volume 36 – Number 3 – Spring 2005

For more information on how to obtain a copy of the Law Review please call (419) 530-2962.

Price per Issue \$6.50

Price per Volume \$25.00

Back issues are available from William S. Hein & Co., Inc., 1285 Main Street, Buffalo, New York 14209. For prices of back issues, please call (800) 828-7571.

The 2005 Grant Opportunities Notebook

The 2005 guide to this year's federal funding opportunities for faith-based and community organizations has been posted. This notebook was developed by the HHS Center for Faith-Based and Community Initiatives in partnership with the Administration on Children and Families, the Health Resources Services Administration, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Administration on Aging.

http://www.hhs.gov/fbc/CFBCI_M0374_GrantNotebook_FINAL.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>

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

Family ReEntry, Inc.

Source: Connecticut reentry resource listing

<http://www.familyreentry.org/index.html>

Family ReEntry facilitates programs in Bridgeport, CT; Stamford, CT; Norwalk, CT and New Haven, CT as well as in two correctional facilities located in Niantic, CT and Cheshire, CT. In order to facilitate lasting change in the lives of their clients, Family ReEntry utilizes family systems-based interventions. They outline the goals of family systems-based interventions are generally three-fold:

1) Alleviate behavioral or emotional problems, 2) Change relationships between family members, 3) Alter relationships between the family system and larger social systems in addition to their therapeutic and psycho educational programs, Family ReEntry provides case management and referral services under the umbrella of the Bridgeport Community ReEntry Center. They offer assessment, referral, and follow-up to address the instrumental needs of clients, including financial; housing; employability and employment; legal; medical; educational; and nutritional. Clients are referred to local agencies designed to provide for these instrumental needs.

Profile of Nonviolent Offenders Exiting State Prisons

Source: Bureau of Justice Statistics

Date: October 2004

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

Description:

Provides a description of the general characteristics of prison populations serving time for nonviolent crimes as they exit State prisons. Nonviolent crimes are defined as property, drug, and public order offenses that do not involve a threat of harm or an actual attack upon a victim. To conduct this analysis, BJS used data collected under two statistical programs, the National Recidivism Reporting Program that last collected data on those discharged from prisons in 15 States in 1994 and the Survey of Inmates in State Correctional Facilities last conducted in 1997. This report examines the responses of inmates who indicated to interviewers that they expected to be released within 6 months.

The Child and Adolescent Mentoring Program and Support Services (CHAMPS)

Source: Center for Multicultural Human Services

<http://www.cmhs.org/programs/champs.html>

Description:

The Child and Adolescent Mentoring Program and Support Services (CHAMPS) was founded at CMHS in 2003 to help cultural, racial and language minority children of prisoners cope with and overcome the challenges associated with having an incarcerated parent and promote a healthy transition into adolescence and adulthood.

Building and Maintaining Partnerships Tool Kit, Developed by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation

The Tool Kit starts with people getting involved and using better information. Each of the tools drives home a critical message learned about partnerships. Success takes time and commitment—picking the right tools, sharpening them with experience and eventually learning how to master the tools. <http://www.wkkf.org/Pubs/CustomPubs/CPtoolkit/CPToolkit/>

Boston Reentry Program (Boston)

The Suffolk County Sheriff's Department is committed to providing reentry services to offenders integrating back to their communities. Through the development of strategic partnerships and programs, the Department maintains an innovative reentry program while maintaining and enhancing public safety. <http://www.scsdma.org/reentryServices/index.html>

◆◆ Books for Children of Incarcerated Parents ◆◆

A Visit to the Big House

By Oliver Butterworth, Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1993, ISBN #0-395-52805-4.

I Know How You Feel Because This Happened to Me.

Center for Children with Incarcerated Parents, Pacific Oaks College and Children's Programs, 714 West California Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91105.

Just for You - Children with Incarcerated Parents.

Center for Children with Incarcerated Parents, Pacific Oaks College and Children's Programs, 714 West California Blvd., Pasadena, CA 91105.

My Mother and I Are Growing Stronger

By Inez Maury, New Seed Press, PO Box 9488, Berkeley, CA 947099, ISBN# 0-938678-06-X.

Two in Every Hundred: a special workbook for children with a parent in prison

Reconciliation, 702 51st Avenue North, Nashville, TN 37209, (615) 292-6371.

When Andy's Father Went to Prison

By Martha Whitmore Hickman, Albert Whitman and Company, 5747 Howard Street, Niles, IL 606487-4012, ISBN #0-8075-8874-1.

Mayors Faith Center Leads Reentry Initiatives

By Nicole Maharaj, The United States Conference on Mayors, June 27, 2005
http://www.usmayors.org/USCM/us_mayor_newspaper/documents/06_27_05/faith.asp

Miami man joins task force

An experienced criminal justice consultant has been tapped for a task force looking at ways to help ex-offenders reenter society. Herold.com, Jul. 10, 2005
http://www.miami.com/mld/miamiherald/2005/07/10/news/local/states/florida/counties/miami-dade/cities_neighborhoods/northcentral/12082499.htm[miami%20man%20joins%20task%20force](http://www.miami.com/mld/miamiherald/2005/07/10/news/local/states/florida/counties/miami-dade/cities_neighborhoods/northcentral/12082499.htm)

Concentrating on Reentry Yields Results

In Sites Summer 2005
<http://www.ncjrs.org/ccdo/in-sites/reentry.html>

A.S.T.A.R Is Born; Offenders Are Reborn

By Tamica Payton, In Sites Summer 2005
http://www.ncjrs.org/ccdo/in-sites/reentry_2.html

Ex-felon hopes to practice law

By Robin Topping Staff Writer, newsday.com 2005
<http://www.newsday.com/news/local/longisland/ny-lifelo01.0.2935521.story>

DOC Re-entry team hosts leaders from Ohio's program

Michigan Department of Corrections FYI 01-20-05
http://www.michigan.gov/corrections/0,1607,7-119-9741_33218-108557--,00.html

County Re-Entry Working Together with DOC

By Michelle Gaseau, Managing Editor, Education News corrections.com
<http://www.corrections.com/edunetwork/ednews.aspx>

The Challenges Faced by Ex-Prisoners Seeking Employment

By John Rakis, President, John Rakis and Associates, July 2005
<http://www.corrections.com/news/feature/index.aspx>
The article can also be found in the *Federal Probationer* and was originally published in its June 2005 issue, Volume 69 Number 1.

NIJ Journal Issue No. 252 July 2005

The July issue has information on reentry that you will find interesting.
<http://ncjrs.org/pdffiles1/jr000252b.pdf>

Study: U.S. Leads In Mental Illness, Lags in Treatment

By Rick Weiss, Washington Post, June 7, 2005
http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2005/06/06/AR2005060601651_pf.html

News from The Sentencing Project

New State-By-State Resource Guide Documents Restoration of Rights Practices The Sentencing Project is pleased to be able to present a new study by Margaret Colgate Love entitled Relief from the Collateral Consequences of a Criminal Conviction: A State-by-State Resource Guide. This is the first comprehensive review of state and federal laws and practices relating to restoration of rights and obtaining relief from the collateral consequences of a criminal conviction. The study illustrates the extraordinary variety and complexity of state and federal laws that impose continuing burdens on convicted persons long after their court-imposed sentences have been fully discharged. It is an important resource for policymakers interested in offender reentry and reintegration, for practitioners at all levels of the criminal justice system, and for people with a criminal record who are seeking to put their past behind them. The Sentencing Project has been given permission to make available key portions of the study by its publisher, William S. Hein & Co., including an executive summary of the findings and conclusions, 54 detailed state/jurisdictional profiles, and eight tables that provide an overview of national patterns. A link to the Hein website and an advance order form will be posted shortly. The author, who will update the study on a regular ongoing basis, warmly welcomes comments and contributions. <http://www.sentencingproject.org/news.cfm>

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California to fund prison research center at UC Irvine

Today @UCI, July 20, 2005

http://www.today.uci.edu/news/release_detail.asp?key=1354

Mentors Help Reduce Recidivism

District of Massachusetts 2005

<http://www.psn.gov/News.asp?FormMode=release&ID=215>

Re-entry is Public Safety

By Gwendolyn C. Chunn, **President of the American Correctional Association**

<http://www.aca.org/news/ReentryPublicSafety.asp>

◆◆ I Speak: Language Identification Guide ◆◆

Ohio Office of Criminal Justice Services, Published June 2005

Available on Line: www.ocjs.ohio.gov/Publications/OCJS%201%20Speak%20Card-print%20version.pdf

OCJS website: www.ocjs.state.oh.us

Homeboy Industries goes gang-busters

By Edward Iwata, USA Today, July 10, 2005

http://www.usatoday.com/money/smallbusiness/2005-07-10-homeboy-usat_x.htm?csp=1

Work Zone: For Kenneth Glover, Making a Life After Prison Is a 24/ Job

By Neely Tucker, Washington Post, July 10, 2005

<http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2005/07/09/AR2005070901447.html>

RETHINKING AMERICA'S PRISONS: Record numbers of ex-cons return to Illinois streets.

More people ask how to help them adjust

Rex W. Huppke, Chicago Tribune, June 19, 2005

<http://www.chicagotribune.com/news/local/chi-0506190278jun19.1.6569444.story?coll=chi-news-hed&ctrack=1&cset=true>

Rethinking Treatment of Female Prisoners

By Jenifer Warren, LA Times, June 19, 2005

<http://www.latimes.com/news/local/la-me-women19jun19.0,1651068.story?coll=la-home-headlines>

Race a Factor in Job Offers for Ex-Convicts

By Paul von Ziebauer, The New York Times, June 17, 2005

http://1010wins.com/topstories/local_story_168064931.html

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

By Rummana Hussain, Chicago Sun-times, suntimes.com, June 12, 2005

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

The Mathematics of Risk Classification: Changing Data into Valid Instruments for Juvenile Courts

The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) announce the availability of "The Mathematics of Risk Classification: Changing Data into Valid Instruments for Juvenile Courts." This 44-page online Report was written by Don M. Gottfredson and Howard N. Snyder as part of the National Center for Juvenile Justice's OJJDP-funded National Juvenile Justice Data Analysis Project.

The Report can assist juvenile courts in developing and using risk classification instruments. It is intended to help courts classify youth into risk groups as an aid to program assignments. The Report compares statistical methods for classifying risk and offers recommendations for selecting classification procedures. The document is an important resource for juvenile courts in their efforts to provide appropriate intervention, treatment, and punishment to juvenile offenders.

Resources:

"The Mathematics of Risk Classification: Changing Data into Valid Instruments for Juvenile Courts" (NCJ 209158) is available only online at <http://www.ojjdp.ncjrs.org/publications/PubAbstract.asp?pubi=12183>.

Ex-prisoners and accommodation: what bearing do different forms of housing have on social reintegration for ex-prisoners?

Source: Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute

http://www.ahuri.edu.au/global/docs/pp_ex-prisonersaccom.pdf?CFID=219659&CFTOKEN=96112160

Date: March 2002

Description: An interesting report on a research study exploring the relationship between housing and ex-prisoners' social reintegration in New South Wales, conducted by the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute.

First Wednesdays in Supportive Housing

Please note that there will be no First Wednesday call on August 3, 2005. Save the date, though, for our next call on October 5, 2005, from 3 to 4pm ET. Titled "New Financing Models in Supportive Housing," this call will cover topics ranging from new options with Low-Income Housing Tax Credits to innovative approaches with operating subsidies. Watch this space for information about speakers and registration. In the meantime, please visit our comprehensive and newly updated Financing Supportive Housing Guide at <http://www.csh.org/financing>

Communities Respond to Youth Gangs in America

"Videoconference originally scheduled for August 11, 2005, has been postponed" Watch the OJJDP website for a new date.
On August 11, 2005, at 1:30 p.m. (EST), the [Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention \(OJJDP\)](#) will air the 90-minute satellite videoconference, "Communities Respond to Youth Gangs in America." The videoconference, which may be viewed online, will feature community programs and strategies that effectively address the youth gang problem. It will explore strategies to leverage existing resources, provide examples of partnerships across disciplines, highlight innovative strategies, and share information on faith-based responses.

Supervision of Sex Offenders in the Community: A Training Curriculum.

Source: Center for Sex Offender Management
<http://www.csom.org/train/supervision/index.htm>

Description:

This curriculum provides information and materials (lecture content, participant materials, slides, references, etc.) designed to equip knowledgeable trainers to plan and deliver three different versions (short, medium, and long) of training on the supervision of sex offenders in the community. Note: CSOM will finalize numerous other training curricula throughout 2005 including training on "Family Reunification" and training on "Secondary Trauma and Job Stress in Sex Offender Management".

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/>

40th Annual Criminal Justice Institute

Date: August 22-24, 2005

Location: Sheraton Bloomington Hotel, Bloomington, MN
There will be several sessions focusing on reentry.

For more information:

<http://www.forums.doc.state.mn.us/mcorp/Lists/Announcements/Attachments/4/Criminal%20Justice%20Institute.pdf>

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

6th Annual Conference on Addiction and Criminal Behavior

Date: September 18-21, 2005

Location: St. Louis, MO

Contact: GWC, Inc

Tel: 800-851-5406

Contact: <http://www.gwcinc.com/home.htm>

CEA-Ohio Conference: "Honor, Opportunity, Pride, Education"

Date: September 28th-30th, 2005

Location: Holiday Inn, Cleveland, Ohio

For more information and the conference registration forms go to: <http://www.ceareg3.org/Ohiochapter.html>

The 13th Annual Conference on Homelessness

Date: September 19-21, 2005

Location: Shreveport, LA

Contact: Terri Brock

Tel: 318-227-2100 or email tbrock@centerpt.org

Transition of Prisoners, Inc. 4th 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

Preserving Liberty

Application Deadline: August 19, 2005

Pre Proposal Conference: July 21, 2005

Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction is seeking an agency to provide transitional services for long-term, violent offenders. For more information and a copy of the grant application visit <http://www.drc.state.oh.us/>

DOL Announces \$5 Million for Services to Help Limited English Proficient Clients

The DOL Employment and Training Administration recently announced the availability of \$5 million in demonstration funds to test training strategies to serve Limited English Proficiency (LEP) individuals. Funding will be awarded to initiatives that successfully link language and occupational skills training. Recent reports have shown that integrating English language skills ad job training programs is an effective approach to streamlining services offered to jobseekers. Solicitation for grant Applications (SGA), which appeared in the June 16th Federal register, will remain open for the next 60 days. To visit the DOL's press release, visit:

<http://www.dol.gov/opa/media/press/eta/eta20051080.htm>

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>

Innovations in American Government Awards

Application Deadline: September 15, 2005.

The Ash Institute for Democratic Governance and Innovation is accepting applications for the \$100,000 Innovations in American Government Awards, including two special awards: the Fannie Mae Foundation Innovations Award in Affordable Housing and the Annie E. Casey Innovations Award in Children and Family System Reform. For details, visit <http://www.ashinstitute.harvard.edu/Ash/>

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.ihtml.

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

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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