

WR - Faith-Based

Proposals to Increase Involvement of Faith-Based and Community-Based Organizations: Types of Faith-Based Organizations Involved

	----- Types of Organizations Eligible -----			
	Charitable Choice ¹	Charitable Choice Light ²	Faith-Based Partners ³	Faith-Based Non-Profits ⁴
After-School Programs: Up to \$60 million in FY 2001 and up to \$100 million per year in later years will be made available to community-based organizations, including faith-based groups, to run school-based after-school programs as part of the 21st Century Community Learning Centers program funded by the Department of Education.		X	X	X
Housing and Community Development: \$20 million in FY 2001 in competitive grants and targeted technical assistance will be made available to increase the role of faith-based and community-based organizations in supplying and maintaining affordable housing, creating economic opportunity, providing assistance to families to become self-sufficient, and participating in the wide range of HUD programs in high poverty areas. Sectarian organizations may receive technical assistance and may receive HUD funds so long as the true beneficiary is the needy individual (e.g., HUD funds cannot be used to rebuild a church, but can be given to a church for purpose of operating a soup kitchen).		X	X	X
Juvenile Justice Programs: Faith-based organizations would be eligible to contract with state and local governments receiving juvenile justice funds as well as participate in \$13.5 million in juvenile monitoring and \$11 million for youth drug prevention funding administered by DOJ.			X	X

¹ Sectarian organizations (e.g., United Methodist Church) can get federal funds in all circumstances.

² Sectarian organizations (e.g., United Methodist Church) can get federal funds in certain circumstances.

³ Sectarian organizations (e.g., United Methodist Church) can partner with federally funded programs, not receiving federal funds themselves.

⁴ Faith-based non-profits (e.g., Catholic Charities, Lutheran Social Services) can receive federal funds.

In all cases, program activities must be secular and participants selected without regard to religious affiliation.

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<p>Criminal Justice Programs: \$60 million in Department of Justice and \$75 million in Department of Labor grants for FY 2001 will improve public safety and lower recidivism among inmates leaving prison or jail through community partnerships including faith-based and community-based organizations to monitor offenders returning to the community, provide employment and other services, and increase the number of probation and parole officers to supervise ex-offenders.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">DOJ Grants DOL Grants</p>	X	X	X X	X X
<p>Fathers Work/Families Win Grants: Community-based and faith-based organizations are expected to play a key role in these new competitive grants from the Department of Labor, totaling \$255 million in FY 2001, to promote responsible fatherhood and support working families (many state and local workforce boards and employment one-stops are expected to contract with these organizations to run the programs).</p>	X	X	X	X
<p>Second Chance Homes: \$25 million in new funds will support adult-supervised and supportive living arrangements, often called second chance homes, for unmarried teen parents and their children who cannot live at home or with other relatives. States will be able to use these funds, as they can other Social Services Block Grant funds provided by HHS, to support services provided by faith-based and community-based organizations.</p>	X	X	X	X

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Q&A
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Q: What do you mean when you say the President wants to increase the involvement of faith-based organizations?

A: In his budget, the President proposes several new or expanded initiatives for families that will involve faith-based organizations:

- Up to \$100 million a year in after-school funds will be available to faith-based and community-based organizations to run school-based after-school programs (Up to 10 percent of the new after-school funds -- \$60 million in FY 2001, \$100 million a year in later years -- can be awarded to faith-based or community-based organizations).
- Faith-based and community-based organizations are expected to play a key role in the new \$255 million in competitive grants to promote responsible fatherhood and support working families (employment one-stops can contract with them to operate the programs).
- The \$25 million in funds for second chance homes for unmarried teen parents and their children will support homes run by faith-based and community-based organizations (states can contract with faith-based and community-based groups using Social Services Block grant funds earmarked for second chance homes).
- \$20 million in competitive grants and targeted technical assistance at HUD will help increase the role of faith-based and community-based organizations in the wide range of HUD programs, including those supplying and maintaining affordable housing, creating economic opportunity, and helping families become self-sufficient.
- [Are we holding this announcement?] \$135 million in new funds at DOJ and DOL will involve faith-based and community-based organizations in partnerships to monitor ex-offenders returning to the community and provide them with employment and other services.

[In addition, the Administration supports the bill sponsored by Senator Frist reauthorizing SAMSHA, which allows faith-based organizations to receive substance abuse treatment and prevention funds. Note: OMB cleared this bill informally at the end of session, allowing HHS to tell the Senate we support the bill. We have not "formally" supported the bill, e.g., through a views letter or SAP. DOJ will insist any such views letter say that the bill can and should be construed as forbidding the funding of pervasively sectarian organizations.]

Also, faith-based organizations will be eligible to receiving funding under the \$25 million a year in existing juvenile justice competitive grants (\$13.5 million in juvenile monitoring and \$11 million for youth drug prevention funding).