



STATE OF CONNECTICUT
GOVERNOR DANIEL P. MALLOY

Date: January 8, 2015

To: Nonprofit Community-Based Provider Organizations
Provider Trade Associations

From: Terry Edelstein, Governor's Nonprofit Liaison

Re: Updates from the Governor's Nonprofit Liaison

- Nonprofit Grant Program for Capital Expenditures: UPDATE
- Severe Weather Protocol in Effect through Saturday, January 10
- Pay for Success Funding Opportunities and Resources
- Governor's Cabinet on Nonprofit Health and Human Services Report Released
- UConn MPA Graduate Support for Your Agency
- New Database shows Nonprofits across CT have Economic and Jobs Impact
- Nonprofit Economic Impact Study in New London, CT
- Sign up for Updates from the Governor
- Nonprofit Toolkit Resource Being Created—Send Suggestions!

NONPROFIT GRANT PROGRAM FOR CAPITAL EXPENDITURES: UPDATE

The State Bond Commission agenda for January 12, 2015 includes a request for \$20 million to support the Nonprofit Grant Program. See Item No. 19, p. 26:

http://www.ct.gov/opm/lib/opm/Agenda_Jan12_2015.pdf

Legislation passed in 2014 (PA 14-98) allows the Office of Policy and Management (OPM) Secretary to utilize up to \$20 M of available funds to support projects submitted as part of the FY14 RFA cycle.

After the State Bond Commission meeting, OPM will be providing direction relating to those projects eligible for funding. All organizations that submitted projects in 2014 will be contacted by OPM regarding their project status, most likely at the end of the week following the State Bond Commission meeting.

PA 14-98 allows up to an additional \$30 M in funding for “grants-in-aid to private, nonprofit health and human service organizations that are exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, and that receive funds from the state to provide direct health or human services to state agency clients, for alterations, renovations, improvements, additions and new construction, including health, safety, compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and energy conservation improvements, information technology systems, technology for independence, purchase of vehicles and acquisition of property.”

Information about the availability of future funding will be issued through the Department of Administrative Service (DAS) procurement site (<http://das.ct.gov/cr1.aspx?page=8>) and it will be posted on the OPM website.

GOVERNOR MALLOY ACTIVATES STATE SEVERE WEATHER PROTOCOL THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

Governor Dannel P. Malloy announced he has activated the state's Severe Cold Weather Protocol in anticipation of temperatures in the teens and single digits and wind chills below zero over the next few days and nights. The protocol is effective through Saturday, January 10.

"We must continue to protect the most vulnerable during these severe cold weather outbreaks," said Governor Malloy. "I urge anyone in need of shelter to call 2-1-1 and encourage local communities to consider opening warming centers or other facilities to assist people in need."

For more information, please visit Governor Malloy's website:
<http://www.governor.ct.gov/malloy/cwp/view.asp?a=4010&Q=558956>

PAY FOR SUCCESS FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES AND RESOURCES

From a recent mailing from the Nonprofit Finance Fund:

In October, [Nonprofit Finance Fund](#) (NFF) received \$3.6 million from the U.S. Corporation for National and Community Service's Social Innovation Fund (SIF) to advance Pay for Success (PFS) projects across the United States. Pay for Success is an approach to funding critical social services that aims to deliver better results by addressing problems at an early stage and using taxpayer dollars to pay only for demonstrated success. To learn more about Pay for Success and how it works, visit NFF's [Pay for Success Learning Hub](#).

Getting Ready To Apply: PFS Learning Hub Resources

NFF will be accepting applications by local or state governments or service providers that are working in partnership with a transaction coordinator -- a third party that facilitates multi-stakeholder engagement, contract structuring and negotiation, and capital raising -- to structure and launch PFS projects. For more information on selecting a transaction coordinator: [click here](#).

To learn more about this funding opportunity and how to apply, NFF has released a selection of resources on their [PFS Learning Hub](#) dedicated to helping leaders and transaction coordinators prepare for the Request for Proposal, which will be released this month. See below for links to the many resources they have compiled.

- [Information about NFF's SIF PFS Program](#)
- [What will NFF Assess in the January RFP?](#)
- [The Process of PFS Development: From Concept to Launch](#)
- [Selecting a Transaction Coordinator](#)
- [Structuring a Transaction](#)
- PFS Resources:
 - [U.S. PFS RFIs, RFPs and Contracts](#)
 - [U.S. PFS Activity Map](#)
 - [Information on U.S. PFS Project Launched to date](#)
 - [Other preparatory resources](#)

Request for Proposals from the National Council on Crime and Delinquency

From a recent mailing from the Corporation for National & Community Service:

“[NCCD](#) recently released a [request for proposals](#) to jurisdictions and organizations interested in using [Pay for Success](#) to reduce racial disparities in their child welfare and juvenile justice systems. This work is funded through the White House’s [Social Innovation Fund](#).

You can read the RFP [here](#). Letters of interest are requested, though not required, by January 9. The full application can be found [here](#).”

Below is a list of additional resources and opportunities related to Pay for Success:

- [CNCS Social Innovation Fund: List of Requests for Proposals](#)
- [Harvard Kennedy School Social Impact Bond Lab Application for Technical Assistance](#)
- [Third Sector Capital Partners SIF Award Competition](#)
- [Webinar: Using Pay for Success to Address Racial Disparities in Child Welfare and Juvenile Justice](#) (National Council on Crime & Delinquency)
- [Webinar: Third Sector's SIF Pay for Success Competition](#)

- [Pay for Success Child Care Financing: Challenges and Opportunities](#) (Institute for Child Success)
- [Assessing Nonprofit Risk in PFS Deals](#) (Center for Employment Opportunities)
- [Foundations for Social Impact Bonds](#) (Social Finance U.S.)

GOVERNOR'S CABINET ON NONPROFIT HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES REPORT RELEASED

October 30, 2014 marked the last meeting in 2014 of the Governor's Cabinet on Nonprofit Health and Human Services, at which Cabinet members voted on final recommendations to be sent to Governor Malloy. The full report was released December 17, 2014 and can be found online as a PDF:

http://www.ct.gov/opm/lib/opm/2014_Report_Governor%27s_Cabinet_on_Nonprofit_Health_and_Human_Services.pdf

2014 Report Materials, including resources and appendix materials, can be found at the following website: <http://www.ct.gov/opm/cwp/view.asp?a=2998&q=559000>

For more information about the Cabinet, including archived meeting materials, please visit the Cabinet's website: <http://www.ct.gov/opm/cwp/view.asp?a=2998&Q=490946>

UCONN MPA GRADUATE SUPPORT FOR YOUR AGENCY

From a recent email sent by UConn's Department of Public Policy:

Through the Internship and Professional Practice (IPP) program, highly-skilled University of Connecticut Master of Public Administration (MPA) second year graduate students, on track for careers in the public and nonprofit sectors, can bring their talents to your agency's work.

Highly-Skilled Support for Your Agency

To date, over 130 UConn MPA IPP graduate interns have worked in over 40 state agencies, town governments and nonprofits, many repeating for multiple years. Through the IPP program your organization will gain:

- **585 Hours of Skilled Support:** Graduate interns work on special projects and program support for 15 hours a week for 39 weeks (August 23, 2015 - May 22, 2016).

- **Quantitative & Assessment Skills:** Our second year students have completed a year of rigorous graduate study and have developed significant skills in finance and budgeting, research design, statistical analysis, economics, policy analysis, human resources and other key areas of public and nonprofit program management.
- **Low Cost, High Benefit:** The low cost for an IPP graduate student to work in your agency for an entire academic year is \$14,650 (covers salary and benefits).* The output is tremendous.
- **The Right Match:** You interview the graduate students. Together we find the right match of a skilled student for your organization's needs.

Your Next Step

Intent to Participate Form Due March 1.

To ensure consideration for a skilled IPP graduate intern for your organization starting on August 22, 2015, the program is asking that you submit an *Intent to Participate Form* by March 1. This is not a commitment by you, only an expression of intent. You have no obligation until you choose to select an IPP student.

To obtain an *Intent to Participate Form* and to find out more information, please visit the [Internship and Professional Practice Program website](#) or contact Dr. David Garvey at 860-570-9087 or david.garvey@uconn.edu for more details.

CONNECTICUT BY THE NUMBERS: NONPROFITS ACROSS CT HAVE ECONOMIC AND JOBS IMPACT

According to *Connecticut by the Numbers*:

“A new database was developed prior to Election Day as a means of providing information about nonprofit organizations that their supporters could use to reach out to legislative candidates to advocate for the many charitable organizations in their local districts. With the winning candidates now determined, the database may prove even more helpful in advocating for nonprofit organizations in what promises to be a tight state budget in 2015.

The [database](#), developed by Connecticut-based Blueprint for Impact, is an ‘advocacy tool’ providing a range of data and information, broken down on interactive maps by Senate district and by House district. Among the categories of data available are the number of employees working in the nonprofit sector along with the total compensation paid to those employees and the payroll taxes paid and total revenue of nonprofits within each district.”

More information can be found here: <http://ctbythenumbers.info/2014/12/15/nonprofits-across-connecticut-have-economic-and-jobs-impact-database-shows/>

NONPROFIT ECONOMIC IMPACT STUDY IN NEW LONDON, CT

In December 2014, the Nonprofit Economic Impact Study (NEIS) was released, with grant funding from the Chamber of Commerce of Eastern Connecticut, the United Way of Southeast Connecticut, and the Community Foundation of Eastern Connecticut and authored by economist Stanley McMillen, Ph.D.

From The Arc of New London County:

The report demonstrates the impact New London County's health and human service nonprofits – 150 in all – have on workforce development, transportation, educational programs, and critical access to healthcare for individuals and families. Moreover, these nonprofits often provide the same, if not better services than those funded by local, state, and federal agencies for less money. These organizations account for more than 11,000 jobs and nearly \$560 million in wages, which accounts for seven percent of the area's entire economy.

More information can be found online at the The Arc of New London County:

<http://www.thearcnlc.org/neis.php>

Follow the links to read the:

Executive Summary: <http://www.thearcnlc.org/pdf/studies/NEIS%20Exec%20Summ.pdf>

Report Summary: <http://www.thearcnlc.org/pdf/studies/NEIS%20Summary%20Presentation.pdf>

Full Report: <http://www.thearcnlc.org/pdf/studies/NEIS%20FINAL.pdf>

RECEIVE UPDATES FROM THE GOVERNOR'S PRESS OFFICE

Sign up for media releases from Governor Malloy's press office to keep up with the latest news and announcements: <http://www.ct.gov/malloy/guestaccount/login.asp>

NONPROFIT TOOLKIT RESOURCE BEING CREATED

Brandon Cirillo, Public Policy Intern to the Governor's Nonprofit Liaison, is currently creating a "Nonprofit Toolkit" resource for nonprofit organizations in Connecticut for centralized

information about bonding from various state agencies, uniform licensing, offerings from the Department of Administrative Services as well as from the Department of Economic and Community Development, and links to useful content pages such as the CT Open Data Portal.

If you have suggestions for topics you would like to see included, please contact him:

Brandon Cirillo, Public Policy Intern to the Governor's Nonprofit Liaison

Connecticut State Capitol, Room 402

210 Capitol Avenue

Hartford, CT 06106

Phone: (860) 524-7305

Brandon.Cirillo@ct.gov

MAILING LIST

To be included on the Nonprofit Liaison's mailing list, send an e-mail to Amy Tibor at

Amy.Tibor@ct.gov or call Amy at (860) 418-6287.

- Nonprofit Liaison mailing list – receive occasional alerts, news briefings and updates
- The Governor's Cabinet on Nonprofit Health and Human Services mailing list – receive news about the work of the Cabinet including meeting announcements and materials

MEETING WITH YOU

I welcome the opportunity to meet with your associations and your boards of directors. You can contact me at Terry.Edelstein@ct.gov to arrange a visit.

CHECK THE NONPROFIT LIAISON'S WEBSITE FOR UP-TO-DATE INFO

Check for updates affecting nonprofit providers on the Nonprofit Liaison website:

<http://www.governor.ct.gov/malloy/cwp/view.asp?a=3997&q=512660>

Terry Edelstein, Nonprofit Liaison

Office of Governor Dannel P. Malloy

210 Capitol Avenue

Hartford, CT 06106

Tel: (860) 524-7385

Cell: (860) 573-8188

terry.edelstein@ct.gov

Website: <http://www.ct.gov/malloy/cwp/view.asp?a=3997&q=512660>