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United States Senate

MEMORANDUM

Federal funding
of homosexual groups,
homosexuality advocacy,
etc.

Provided by

Fr. Enrique Rueda

~~22~~ 546-3004

DC #	DESCRIPTION	SOURCE
475	1) 41K CETA to feminist collective to perform in the nude (women only) <u>the LEAPING LESBIAN FOLLIES</u>	INQUIRY 8/81 article by James Bovard. Quoted by R. Goldsborough. Washington Dateline II, 40.
	2) 640K to L.A. Gay Community services to provide "education about life styles and gay people's problems" *	
424	3) 2K of DC. \$ for MCC-DC., \$ comes from Escheated Fund. Project run with straight church	W Post, 2/7/81
55	4) Staff artist Dan Sims of publication Dept of UFMCC (homosexual church central office) paid with CETA	Is Unity, June/July 78
10	5) DC. Community Humanities Council (sponsored by National Endowment for the Humanities) - 6K to the Stonewall Nation Media Collective (a homosexual group) to produce 4 part radio program entitled "The New Families: Lesbians and Gay Men and Families"	The Advocate, 5/11/81

* Center funded since 1974 (IT's Time Mar/Apr 81, Doc 87) - "it now receives public funding from various governmental agencies - (Doc 76) - Involved 40 pd staff positions (DOC 107, LA Times 3/15/81)

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- 6) 38K NIH grant to Priest & Nun
Co-Directors of homosexual Catholic
center (No official Church standing)
to study "Coming Out Process and Cop-
ing strategies of homosexual women".
Assumption: Homosexuality is a valid lifestyle"

NC Cable 11/8/78
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- 7) NIMH funded project of S.Feo.
State U. & CHEER* to study and
document cases of discrimina-
tion based on sexual orientation and/or
social sex-role stereotypes, in public
and private institutions that render
services to the public.

CHEER Summary
of Projects sheet

- PS
- 8) NIMH funded project for CHEER
"Problems and Adaptations of aging
heterosexual and homosexual
men and women"

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- 9) CHEER has many other projects with no
funding disclosed. It is probable that
indirectly some federal dollars are
used (through state University)

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- 73 10) CETA Title VI grant for National Gay Task Force (NYC). Project name: Project Open Employment. 3 "projects" 1) List of jurisdictions with nonhomosexual legislation 2) Pamphlet for non homosexual managers on gay issues/employment 3) Survey of businesses encouraging non homosexual employment policies

IT's TIME (NGTF Newsletter)

Jan/Feb 81

- 11) Seattle, WA - City's "Summer Youth Employment Program" CETA \$s for Seattle Gay Community Center to employ 14 homosexuals between 18 and 21 yrs old to develop + produce a play: "Lavender Horizons"

IN UNITY, Nov/Dec 80.
p. 19

- 13 12) Dade Co (FLA) Coalition for Human Rights [Homosexual Group] receiving \$1.5 pr Cuban placed under contract with U.S. Dept of State

IT's Time Jan/Feb/81

Section 507-homosexuality advocacy

This provision restricts any allocation of Federal money to fund homosexual oriented organizations which advocate homosexuality as a legitimate lifestyle. The Federal Government has in fact appropriated federal tax money to numerous "Gay" Community Centers across the nation.

The following list of homosexual organizations received Federal financial aid and/or are tax exempt.

1. Another Way Drop-In Center

2 Wellington Street

Worcester, MA 01610

Tax Status: Tax exempt under status of the Universal Fellowship of Metropolitan Community Churches.

2. Eromin Center Inc.

1725 Maudin Street

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19146

Tax Status: Tax exempt

3. Gay Center for Social Services

2250 "B" Street

San Diego, California 92102

Tax Status: Tax exempt (* "The Center for Social Services" is corporate name)

4. Gay Community Center

110 Boylston Avenue East

Seattle, Washington 98102

Direction Social Services: Switchboard - "Gay Switchboard"

Educational: Newsletter - Seattle Gay News

Funding: 74% CETA

Tax Status: Tax exempt

5. Gay Community Center of Philadelphia, Inc.

P.O. Box 15748

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Direct Social Services: Gay AA Group, Parents of Gays Group

Educational: GCCP News, Gay Free School, Intercollegiate Gay
Conference

Tax Status: Tax exempt - "Our first application was rejected by
IRS. We appealed the decision, and were sent a
with a list of questions to which we were requested
to respond. The questions basically demanded a re-
nunciation of the position that being gay was healthy
and valid as an alternative lifestyle. We circumvented
them as best we could, in the process having to state
that we would not play 'advocate' to homosexuality as
a valid lifestyle..."

6. Gay Community Services

2330 Guadalupe

Room 7

Austin, Texas 78705

Facilities: Gift of YWCA - two rooms

Tax Status: Tax exempt status of YWCA

7. Gay Community Services

P.O. Box 3589

Upper Nicollet Station

Minneapolis, MN 55403

Educational: Newsletter-on GCS activities

Workshops-for professionals in counseling and information
on gay/lesbian lifestyles and training for
dealing with gay people.

Funding: 45% United Way

40% City/County

Tax Status: Tax exempt-"They delayed our application at the state
level for almost a year, until we demanded
that if they could not handle it, to forward
it to the federal level, where it was approved.

8. Gay Community Services Center

P.O. Box 38777

Hollywood, California 90038

(cont.)

Direct Social Services: Switchboard - "Gay Helpline"

Parents of Gays

Educational: workshops for paraprofessionals and professionals
in human services and gay groups.

Tax Status: Tax exempt with anti-gay restrictions.

9. Gay House Inc.

4419 A Noel Avenue South

Minneapolis, MN 55409

Funding: 30% Goodwill contributions

Tax Status: "Our 501(3)(c) is pending through District Courts

... It was granted and then revoked six months
later for non-exclusive social activities when in
fact none were offered ... After our Federal
tax exemption had been granted, Minnesota State
exemption was applied for and ... granted. The
Federal decision is being appealed through 8th
District."

10. Lambda Services Bureau, Inc.

P.O. Box 911

Colorado Springs, CO 80901

Tax Status: Tax exempt - "we have refused, on principle, to
make agreement with federal IRS that our speaker's
bureau will refrain from publically stating that
'homosexuality is on par with heterosexuality or
should be regarded as normal'".

11. Pacific Center for Human Growth, Inc.

P.O. Box 908

Berkley, CA 94701

Funding: 29% CETA, 26% Federal Revenue Shring/Alameda County

Tax Status: Tax exempt - "with restrictions: '...you will not advocate homosexuality as a sexual orientation or lifestyle and that none of your programs will ever be so conducted as to encourage or facilitate homosecual practices'".

12. Project Place

32 Rutland Street

Boston, MA 02118

Funding: 30% Department of Mental Health

Tax Status: Tax exempt

13. Seattle Counseling Center for Sexual Minorities

1720 16th Avenue

Seattle, WA 98122

Direct Social Serves: Raps - rap and therapy groups for men, women, transvestites and transexuals, and gay youth.

Funding: 56% CETA

Tax Status: Tax exempt

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DESCRIPTIONSOURCE

399/109/323(13) UFMCC (Homosexual Church)

receives 370.5K to settle Cuban homosexuals. See attached proposal + loose grant award. The proposal is a highly unprofessional document. The worst I have ever seen. (enclosed)

various inc.
LA Times 4/10/81
and official documents.

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14) Title ~~XX~~ Training grant to School of Social Work, U. of CT. Course title: "New Perspectives on Lesbian and Gay Men". The course is really propaganda for homosexual ideology.

Interview with school official.
Official school documents.

Additional information:

- 1) The VD Control Division of the Center for Disease Control sponsors a "working" meeting of 6-8 homosexual VD clinics to study research funding priorities. This is a funding meeting to decide "how to cut up the pie" (Newsletter of the National Coalition of Gay STD Services, Vol 2 #2 Oct 80. Doc. 93)
- 2) ~~see~~ FCF survey yielded the following results (Sample of 80 homosexual Centers): 24 Centers (30 %) receive federal funds and 37 Centers (46 %) receive state ^{local} funds. Due to revenue sharing, ~~the~~ some of this \$ is probably also federal. 18.43% of the ^{total} funds are federal, 27.20% of the ^{total} funds are state/local. The total level of funding of the universe is not available as yet.
- 3) Anticipating the 1981 Budget Cuts, Steve Endean of the National Gay Rights Lobby requested homosexual programs receiving federal monies to forward him information concerning how they would be affected. This is a good indication that the number of programs affected is ~~quite~~ significant.

Buchanan column

- 1) Hartford Ct. Legal Services sues to have public \$ used in sex change operation (10K asked).
- 2) Montana Legal Service Assn. represents ~~the~~ person desiring sex change as a disability vs a mis used security Admin. Bureau of Hearing & Appeals

RSL

4) There are other areas of federal funding which touch ~~on~~^{on} homosexuality. Specifically 1) the preparation of sex education and anti-sexist educational materials which aim at creating confusion in sex roles 2) Legal Services Corporation activities: e.g. litigating to seek public funding for sex changes.

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AWARDING OFFICE		3. AWARD NUMBER	4. AMEND NO.
CUBAN/HAITIAN TASK FORCE		CHTF-81-G023	
TYPE OF ASSISTANCE: ☒ GRANT ☐ COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT		5. BUDGET PERIOD:	
Under Authority of P.L. 96-422, Title V		FROM 4-1-81 THROUGH 3-31-82	
Pertinent HHS Regulations and Policies Applicable to:			
1. RESEARCH ☐ DEMONSTRATION ☐		6. TYPE OF ACTION ☒ NEW ☐ COMPETING EXTENSION	
2. TRAINING ☒ SERVICE ☐		☐ CONTINUATION ☐ SUPPLEMENT	
3. OTHER _____		☐ REVISION FOR () See Reverse for explanation	
(Specify)		☐ NON-COMPETING EXTENSION	

PROJECT/PROGRAM TITLE
 RESETTLEMENT SERVICES TO CUBAN ENTRANTS

RECIPIENT ORGANIZATION

UFMCC CUBAN RELIEF FUND
 5300 Santa Monica Blvd.
 Suite 304
 Los Angeles, California 90029

11. PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR OR PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Mr. John Chasteen - Director

13. CONGR. DISTRICT

25

14. COUNTY

Los Angeles

15. AWARD COMPUTATION

A. TOTAL FEDERAL APPROVED BUDGET \$ 370,500.00

B. UNOBLIGATED BALANCE FROM

PRIOR BUDGET PERIOD(S) EST. ACT. \$

C. TOTAL AMOUNT AWARDED THIS

BUDGET PERIOD \$

16.

AMOUNT AWARDED - THIS ACTION

\$ 370,500.00

12. APPROVED BUDGET

aff services) \$2,470 per
 transportation) Entrant
 temporary accommodations) for total
 food) estimated
 clothing) -150 Entrants
 counseling and)
 referral services)
 coordination services)
 with local agencies)
 and services)
 other services)

TOTAL FEDERAL APPROVED BUDGET \$ 370,500.00

REMARKS The purpose of this grant award is to resettle 150 Gay Cubans from Fort Chaffee to the following locations: Chicago, Ill., Baltimore, Md. and San Francisco, California.

Beds kitchen needs and household furnishings purchased under this agreement will become the property of the entrant and signed receipts for property maintained by the grantee.

ATTACHED ARE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE GRANTEE; GRANT TERMS AND CONDITIONS, REPORTING REQUIREMENTS, PAYMENT INSTRUCTIONS, AND PART 74 OF TITLE 45 OF THE CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS.

CAN NO.

21. APPROP. NO.

75X0174

22. APPLICANT EIN

23. OBJECT CLASS

41.51

24. PAYEE EIN

1-1994764

Signature CHTF GRANTS OFFICER

DATE

Signature CERTIFYING OFFICER

DATE

Accepted:

27. SIGNATURE AND TITLE - PROGRAM OFFICIAL

DATE

3-31-81

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
CUBAN/HAITIAN TASK FORCE
Responsibilities of the Grantee

Resettle entrant, providing the following basic services:

Relocation from Ft. Chaffee or other designated reception points:

1. Find resettlement opportunity, such as sponsor or resettlement office
2. Provide necessary information to local sponsors, resettlement offices, local agencies and individuals
3. Plan the resettlement, including if necessary, recruitment and training of persons to render reception, counseling & referral services

Reception at destination:

1. Arrange for entrant to be met at the airport nearest to the entrant's final destination and transported to final or transient quarters
2. Provide temporary accommodations, as necessary, and assist in obtaining initial housing and essential furnishings which may include one or more month's rent and security deposit and other essential fees necessitated by the resettlement process
3. Assure that food or a food allowance is provided and that the other basic needs of the entrant are met, for up to one or more months after arrival or until other resources are available, whichever comes first.
4. Provide minimum clothing for entrants upon arrival, if necessary
5. Assist entrants in applying for a social security card and in registering children for school

After reception - counseling and referral, to be performed in coordination with other locally available counseling and referral services:

1. Oral orientation of entrants and sponsors to the resettlement process and the sponsor's role, supplemented by whatever materials are available, such as multilingual or bilingual orientation materials developed by the grantee and local coordinating councils
2. Assist the entrants as soon as possible after arrival to seek health services available through the local health system (public or private) and assist those with known health problems in securing follow-up treatment as necessary. Coordinate with the local health authorities on programs which assist in health care, orientation and education of the entrant about the health care system
3. Assist in placing entrants in jobs on arrival or as soon thereafter as possible
4. Provide job counseling and advice on availability, advisability, and procedure for applying for training programs if needed and appropriate

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
CUBAN/HAITIAN TASK FORCE

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

In accordance with Block 5 of the "Notice of Financial Assistance Awarded", this award is subject to the applicable Public Law and DHHS regulations and policies. This includes the following:

1. Title 45 of the Code of Federal Regulations
Part 16, Department grant appeals process; Part 46,
Protection of human subjects; Part 74, Administration
of grants; Part 80, Non-discrimination under programs
receiving Federal assistance through the Department of
Health, Education and Welfare effectuation of Title VI
of the Civil Rights Act of 1964; Part 81, Practice and
Procedures for hearings under Part 80 of this title;
Part 84, Non-discrimination on the basis of handicap
in programs.
2. The DHHS Grants Administration Manual.
3. The application submitted for this award including the
proposed work program and any amendments, is incorporated
by reference. Therefore, adherence to the statements con-
tained therein is a condition of the award.
4. Upon receipt of this award, the Grantee will return a copy
of the face sheet of the award with the acceptance block
signed in original by an authorized official of the Grantee
institution. This will constitute acceptance by the Grantee
of the provisions of this Grantee and authorize commencement
of performance.

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

CUBAN/HAITIAN TASK FORCE

Reporting Requirements

The grantee will submit a calendar year quarterly report based on line items to the Comptroller's Office, Cuban/Haitian Task Force.

A financial status report of actual expenditures shall be submitted 90 days after the end of the budget period upon completion or termination of grant support. This report must be signed by the grantee institution's financial officer, or by a designated individual in the grantee institution for which notification of such designation by an authorized official of the institution has been submitted to the Cuban/Haitian Task Force.

The original and two copies should be forwarded to:

Cuban/Haitian Task Force
Grants Management
1133 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

Final Project Report

A final project report (3) copies is required ninety (90) days after the end of the project period. Failure to submit a final report when due will be indicative of non-completion of the project.

Subcontracts or subgrants

Proposed subcontracts or subgrants, other than those listed in the proposal, shall be reported to the program official prior to execution of such agreements.

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Therefore, since brevity is the soul of wit,
and tediousness the limbs and outward flourishes, I will
be brief.

Polonius* *from Hamlet*

OVERALL PROGRAM OUTLOOK

The idea of each center is to first analyze each person and test skill possibilities. The next step is to spend four to six weeks developing skills, ESL, and give direction into vocational possibilities through pre-vocational assistance, for those that have little or no skills. The last four to six weeks would be spent in teaching/training of vocations, with job perspectives in mind, giving direction to entire program. For those with some skills and direction, the vocational training could start sooner.

Phase I: During the first four to six weeks, indoctrination would include orientation, medical screening, testing, and treatment, community resource awareness (i.e. bus information and passes, psychological re-evaluations, and pre-vocational testing, as well as immigration and legal counseling and orientation. These services will be provided by the medical consultant staff as described by psychiatrist/psychologist, co-therapist, and medical assistant. Some time will be spent by local health agencies as voluntary speaker services as well as emergency/advisory medical dental/services given and paid for as needed. The caseworkers will provide orientation/counseling as a part of their 40 hour a week job. For further detail, see also, vocational teachers and caseworker/job developer as described in following pages.

Phase II: This four to six week period would include further counseling and job development assistance, working toward the goal of self sufficiency. Inclusive of the vocational education would be types of vocational on the job experience. For Example: One possibility for this phase (an already tested method) is to place them into a volunteer job for the first one to three days, giving the employer a chance to evaluate potential, and to make sure the hiree will stick to it. Then at a minimal pay rate, the Cuban can work for companies on a temporary basis, to assure their willingness to stay with a job. Then, with actual on the job experience, they can be more easily worked into a job permanently at a decent, livable wage. This phase would also include personal budgeting and responsibilities.

Phase III: By this time the refugee will be completing the program and given a certification of vocational training program completion. Also, follow-up, on the job counseling, general assistance, and personal adaptation to community, as well as assistance into permanent housing would be given.

Defining of three phase overall outlook:

Phase I

Pre-job testing and orientation assistance: In depth physical assistance is needed in orientation (approximately 2 hrs/week/refugee) inclusive of teaching bus system and locations of various community assistance programs, customs, and legal immigration information with specific emphasis to gays as outlined in information with at the end of proposal. This will also provide them with the awareness as to where to go in emergencies once they are on their own that can better be assisted through other agencies and programs in the area.

Also included is medical and psychological testing and physicals, and education which will be provided by medical assistant, and staff as needed for approximately two hours/week/refugee.

There are also other psychological needs of orientation that continually need to be re-emphasized with gays in particular (speaking from experience) such as the problems they bring upon themselves by dressing in public in women's clothing and public displays of effeminacy that are at times offensive to the general public, often resulting in harassment and possible harm.

Extra time for personal problem counseling (i.e. personal conflicts amongst one another, depression, sickness, etc.) require a 24 hour support system.

One final obvious need is to enroll each one in an ESL program in the community, through the public school district, requiring physical assistance in how to get to classes, and possible assistance by caseworker for at home studying, interpretation, and coping with the rebellious refugee that refuses to learn the language. The latter has proved to often be the case requiring much additional time and counseling on a one to one basis.

Also during this time, the staff will be obtaining possible interest areas of the Cubans for vocational training, through interviews. The caseworker will also be investigating possibilities in the community job market to give further direction to program vocations taught.

Phase II

The main emphasis of this phase, as well as continuing counseling as described in Phase I, is the teaching of vocational skills, once areas of interest and job potentials within the community are defined. Classes in residence will be taught, with each refugee being required to spend a minimum of 6 hours a day in classes and 5 hours of ESL per week. Other areas to be taught are on the job responsibilities (i.e. being on time), finances, behaviour, potential for job advancement.

Possible additional expense in this area would be for educational supplies (i.e. textbooks, paper, writing implements) and possible demonstration equipment. For example, it would be difficult to teach carpentry without some tools and equipment made available. Some resources could be found through the community, but in class will have it's obvious expenses.

Phase III

This phase includes continued assistance to refugee, once he is on his own, as well as assistance in getting him on his own, as already described in outlook. The \$5,000

(see point three of contract agreement) is to assist with possible deposit requirements for housing. Also, this money would be used to assure assistance for approximately one year, by the local church, to be placed in a howding fund for emergency use, to give referral assistance to those in need of it once they are on their own. This referral service will be aided on a national level by UFMCC if needed, or if the local church cannot solve the problem.

THE STAFF

Executive Director

The Executive Director is responsible for implementing the proposed agreement between the Task Force and the Agency. He/She will furnish to the board all financial statements regarding expenses incurred in the implementation process of the program. He/She will promptly furnish bi-monthly progress reports to the board and provide an amplification of such reports upon request. All reports concerning the project will be available to the Task Force upon request.

Responsibilities will include filling of all job vacancies and the supervision of staff. The Director will develop a public awareness program within the Gay and Lesbian community to further implement the project through personal contact with other agencies and organizations, both private and public sector. The Director will keep all office records. He/She will have above average abilities in both spanish and english language skills in order to work with confidence and accuracy.

Security Aide

This position is necessary in order to provide a constant atmosphere of control and discipline, as well as maintain the ability to prevent disturbances and thefts among one another. The position will be divided into two shifts with at least two (2) people filling this position. The Security Aide will not be uniformed in order to dismiss the idea of institutionalism. Also in the case of one particular housing area, as we have noticed, through previous work with halfway houses for Cuban refugees, there is a high comotion and criminal inclination when the refugees are grouped together. The extremes have been exhibited constantly in the camps, with suicides, stabbings, thefts and the like.

Psychiatrist/Psychologist

After going through over 100 Psychological/Mental Evaluations that the camp has been doing, it is rather obvious that those in the camp have little or no conception of properly evaluating Gays (and sometimes non-gays). Their prejudices and misconceptions are quite obvious, and create a serious, untrue concept of the actual mental condition of the refugee as a human being, rather than a mentally-ill or "sick" person that psychological interviewers often still hold, in spite of the AMA's decision that homosexuality is not a mental sickness.

However, as human beings, and due to other factors such as depression, cultural disorientation, etc., proper and continual psychological evaluations and counseling are extremely vital. In order to assure one to one counseling this may necessitate one full-time person with possible assistance.

Co-therapist/Psychologist I

A part-time (and/or volunteer) person to assist in crisis intervention and short term/long term treatment of patients with a full range of diagnostic categories and a wide socio-economic backgrounds.

This person will also perform his/her duties as a co-therapist in weekly crisis intervention group with a variety of intrapsychic and interpersonal problems. Emergency suicide and hospitalization evaluation intake (when needed); diagnostic assessment. Consultations with psychiatrist and community agencies. Person will have familiarity with medications prescribed to a residing refugee.

Medical Assistant

To screen refugees upon arrival for immediate diagnosis and treatment of any medical problems affecting the individual or posing a serious threat to the community. To provide on-going medical care, education, and (as needed) access to extended treatment through the San Francisco Dept. of Public Health (or similar agency) with fees based on the refugee's income.

Caseworker/Job Developer

Will investigate needs and refer to proper resources. The counselor will propose plans for assistance, and follow through on assistance offered. The counselor will develop all phases required for employment and will do all necessary follow-up required. This position will make careful observation of the menial job market, and potential job placements. See specifics on following page.

Secretary/Bookkeeper

The secretary/bookkeeper will be responsible for cash receipts, payroll, summarization, cash disbursement, and the general recordkeeping of the project. As secretary, this person will type revised reports and records, file records, and provide general office assistance. This person will make information available to the Cuban-Haitian Task Force upon their request.

Vocational Teachers

This position is necessary in order to provide the real needs in the adult basic educational phase of our program. Most vocational programs that would be in the community will not work with the more difficult and less educated because it would make their statistics and results data "look bad" and endanger their reputation and abilities to get funds for future vocational training programs for the community.

These instructors will teach a minimum of 6 hours per day, with a student case load of approximately 12 students. Their duties will include teaching with tape recorded lessons and lesson plan preparation. All lesson plans will be reviewed by local school volunteers. Instructors will modify and correct materials in order to provide education according to cultural backgrounds. This will create a greater interest and above average attendance. Instructors will do job orientation follow-up in order to secure the interest in job-seeking techniques.

Caseworker/Job Developer

These two people will test and evaluate pre-students to determine their educational levels and determine what category they will be placed with as far as classes are concerned.

They will provide job orientation:

- 1) how to fill out an employment application
- 2) what is a resume
- 3) responsibilities
- 4) miscellaneous or part-time work detail
- 5) classified ads and how to answer them
- 6) dress and hygiene

Public transportation:

- 1) information on how to get to and from work (i.e. bus lines, shuttles, trains etc.) This information will discourage refugees from hitchhiking

Assistance to client in selection of vocational training programs.

Refer clients to vocational training resources:

- 1) automotive
- 2) plumbing
- 3) electrical, etc.

Assist client in proper registration of vocational program.

HOUSING

There are several potentials for facilities to house 50 refugees in the San Francisco area. A definite possibility at this time, and can be obtained as soon as funds become available, is the rental of a former convent in the area. A site has been secured in Baltimore and Chicago.

Maintenance needs for Facilities (see point three) of group contract:

Household Furnishings:

1) Furniture

a) 50 beds @ \$100/each	\$ 5,000
b) miscellaneous furnishings (i.e. chest of drawers, lamps, bed frames, etc.) @ \$50/ea.	2,500
c) lounge furnishings (i.e. couches, chairs, small tables, T.V., pictures, etc.)	2,500
d) kitchen needs (i.e. utensils, dishware, food preparation equipment	2,000
e) dining area (i.e. tables, chairs, storage units)	2,500

2) Additional furnishings/needs

a) linens (i.e. towels, bedding, etc.) @ \$50/refugee	2,500
b) hygiene care (i.e. soap, laundry care, toiletries, cleaning supplies, etc.) @ \$50/refugee	2,500
c) miscellaneous (i.e. vacuum cleaner, emergency expenses	500

3) Food @ \$3/refugee/day for 3 months	<u>13,500</u>
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Total	\$33,500
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We agree at a date no later than the termination of the program, all of the household goods and furnishings which were acquired with Government funds should be either:

1. dispersed in an equitable and just fashion amongst the entrants resettled or;
2. placed for sale and the money dispersed equitably amongst the resettled entrants.

3 month Forecast for each Transition Center:

1. Rental of building(housing) @ \$10,000/mo. (\$200/person)	\$ 30,000
2. Staff	
Aide/Security @ \$1,000/mo./2 part-time	3,000
Psychiatrist/Psychologist @ #3,000/mo.	9,000
Director(assist. general) @ \$2,000/mo.	6,000
Two Pre-job testing and orientation/assistance	
Counselors(Caseworkers) @ \$1,000/mo./each	6,000
Four Vocational Teachers for Unskilled, Semi- skilled @ \$1,000/mo./ea. (12:1 Ratio) Vocations taught will depend upon abilities and interests of Cubans	12,000
Secretary?Bookkeeper @ \$1,000/mo.	3,000
Nurse @ \$1,000/mo.	3,000
Two refugee cooks @ \$500/ea./mo.	3,000
3. Food and Maintenance (cleaning, hygiene,etc.) Cost of Refugees @ \$670/refugee/mo.	33,500
4. Follow-Up/Evaluation	<u>5,000</u>
Sub-Total	\$113,500
Administrative Costs of UFMCC Cuban Program Supervision of Center	<u>10,000</u>
Grand Total	\$123,500

Excessive. Cost not included in request as agreed verbally, to be paid
by Task Force for group representative to camp to supervise/consult
with the Task Force cases we will take.

(FED. REGISTER NOTICE)

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
CUBAN/HAITIAN TASK FORCE

GRANTS FOR PROJECTS TO RESETTLE CUBAN AND
HAITIAN ENTRANTS IN THE UNITED STATES

AGENCY: Cuban/Haitian Task Force, HHS

ACTION: Notice of Availability of Grants

SUMMARY: The Cuban/Haitian Task Force announces that applications are being accepted for the award of grants to public or private organizations to assist in meeting the costs of providing those services necessary to resettle Cuban and Haitian entrants in the United States. Awards will be made under the authority of Section 501(c) Title V, Public Law 96-422, The Refugee Education Assistance Act of 1980.

DATE: Due to the urgency of immediate resettlement needs, applications will be considered for possible funding as soon as they are received.

ADDRESS: Cuban/Haitian Task Force
Department of Health and Human Services
1133 15th Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

CONTACT: Barbara Chesnik
Telephone: (202) 653-8608

Due to the immediate need for resettlement, telephone contact is advised.

Availability of Funds: A continuing resolution for fiscal year FY 1981 (Public Law 96-536), effective through June 5, 1981 authorizes spending at an annual rate of \$167.1 million for Cuban/Haitian Task Force activities under Section 501(c) of Public Law 96-422. Of this amount, it is estimated that approximately \$19 million will be available for resettlement needs throughout the remainder of Fiscal Year 1981.

General Policy

Grant awards will be made to eligible organizations to assist them in providing the services necessary to resettle Cuban and Haitian entrants in the United States.

These services may include preliminary resettlement activities performed on behalf of the entrants at refugee camps or reception centers, necessary services performed at or near the entrant's final resettlement location, including provision of transportation, temporary housing, food, clothing, counseling, referral, orientation, consultation with public agencies, and other related efforts.

Project proposals relating to entrants with special needs are encouraged.

The amount of funding of a grant will be negotiated on the basis of either per capita rates calculated on the basis of estimated costs or total estimated costs of conducting a specific project.

Each application will be judged on its own merits, and the decision to award will be entirely at the

discretion of the Director.

Definition

Cuban and Haitian entrant is defined by Public Law 96-422 [Section 501(e)] as:

(1) any individual granted parole status as a Cuban/Haitian Entrant (Status Pending) or granted any other special status subsequently established under the immigration law for nationals of Cuba or Haiti, regardless of status of the individual at the time assistance or services are provided; and

(2) any other national of Cuba or Haiti--

(A) who--

(i) was paroled into the United States and has not acquired any other status under the Immigration and Nationality Act;

(ii) is the subject of exclusion or deportation proceeding under the Immigration and Nationality Act; or

(iii) has an application for asylum pending with the Immigration and Naturalization Service; and

(B) with respect to whom a final, nonappealable, and legally enforceable order of deportation or exclusion has not been entered.

Who is eligible to apply for a grant?

Any public or private institution or organization which is motivated by an interest in the welfare of Cuban and Haitian entrants and can demonstrate the ability to effectively provide the services necessary to successfully resettle them in the United States may submit an application to the Director, Cuban/Haitian Task Force, Department of Health and Human Services, 1133 15th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Application contents

In addition to other pertinent information which the Director may require, an application for a grant should contain a detailed description of the proposed project or effort which meets the applicable requirements described in this notice, including:

- (1) Description of grantee organization, background, affiliations, and experience.
- (2) Project plan and description including:
 - (a) Resettlement plan
 - (b) Follow-up plan
 - (c) Sponsorship breakdown plan

(3) Listing of proposed sub-grantees or subcontractors.

(4) Time schedules.

(5) An estimate of the number of individuals to be resettled in each planned resettlement location.

(6) A detailed budget for the proposed project or effort and a justification of the amount of grant funds requested.

(7) A description of the financial resources available to the applicant to assure the sound establishment and maintenance of the proposed effort, including a description of the extent to which funds have either been sought by or have been made available to the applicant from Federal programs authorized by statutes other than P.L. 96-422, for the support of the proposed effort.

(8) An estimate of voluntary services and donated resources to be made available for this effort.

(9) A description of the plans, if any, for continuing the proposed effort beyond the end of grant support under the program.

(c) Assisting in placing entrants in jobs on arrival or as soon thereafter as possible. Providing job counseling and advising on availability, advisability, and procedure for applying for training programs if appropriate.

(d) Enrolling entrant in comprehensive English as a second language program, acculturation and practical daily living instructions.

(e) Informing local government authorities about the grantee's resettlement program. Coordinating with local welfare or employment services concerning entrant's employability.

(f) Follow-up on above-listed services.

After the above-listed kinds of basic services have been provided, remaining funds, if any, may be used in projects or activities of direct assistance to these entrants in their resettlement and integration into society, provided these projects or activities do not duplicate those which are otherwise available and adequate from other public or private sources.

Entrants with special needs

A small number of the entrants have special needs and require specialized planning (which may include a group residential placement). Specific proposals directed to the needs of these entrants are also being accepted and encouraged. Entrants with special needs may include the physically handicapped, entrants with nonpsychotic mental disabilities, alcoholics, psychotics and other entrants. Plans for these entrants should include provision of the basic services described in this notice and be directed to the particular situations of these entrants.

How will applications be evaluated?

After consultation with members of the staff of the Cuban/Haitian Task Force and other experts in related fields or ad hoc groups, as deemed necessary, the Director of the Cuban/Haitian Task Force will approve the award of grants which best promote the resettlement purposes of this program.

The Director will take into consideration among other factors the following evaluation criteria:

(1) Organizational and Financial History

(a) Organizational History

1. Philosophy
2. Governance mechanism
3. Senior board members, personnel and members

(b) Financial History

1. IRS - Tax status
2. Financial management system
3. Audit history
4. Previous federal program/
project funds
5. Current funding source

(2) Agency Associations

(a) Experience with volunteer agencies

(b) Experience with social services delivery systems

1. Subcontracts with state and municipal agencies
2. Membership on governmental service boards

(c) Association and/or affiliation with other non-profit or related organizations and groups

(3) Program and Services History

(a) Understanding of service issues and population

(b) Previous refugee services experience

(c) Current program focus

1. Direct services
2. Information and referral activities
3. Counseling/crisis intervention

(d) Current and potential volunteer assistance

(e) Projected growth

(4) Resettlement Plan

(a) Program specifics

1. Numbers of refugees to be settled
2. Duration of program

the availability of funds. In all cases, continuation awards require a determination by the Director that continued funding is in the best interest of the Federal Government.

(3) Neither the approval of any application nor the award of any grant commits or obligates the Federal Government in any way to make any additional, supplemental, continuation or other award with respect to any approved application or portion of an approved application.

(4) Any balance of federally obligated grant funding remaining unobligated by the grantee at the end of the budget period may be carried forward to the next budget period, for use as prescribed by the Director, provided a continuation award is made.

If at any time during a budget period it becomes apparent to the Director that the amount of Federal funds awarded and available to the grantee for that period, including any unobligated balance carried forward from prior periods, exceeds the grantee's needs for the period, the Director may adjust the amounts awarded by withdrawing the excess.

How is the amount of the grant award determined?

The Director will determine the amount of the award to the grantee on the basis of the Director's estimate of the sum necessary to cover the costs of the project during the budget period.

For what purposes may grant funds be spent?

(1) A grantee shall spend funds it receives under this subpart only according to the approved application and budget, the authorizing legislation, terms and conditions of the grant award, and applicable costs principles specified in Subpart Q of 45 CFR Part 74, and this notice.

(2) Grantees may not spend grant funds for sectarian instruction or for any religious purpose.

What Department regulations apply to grantees?

Several regulations apply to the resettlement grants.

These include, but are not limited to:

45 CFR Part 16 Department grant appeals process

45 CFR Part 46 Protection of human subjects

45 CFR Part 74 Administration of grants

45 CFR Part 75 Informal grant appeals procedures
(indirect cost rates and other cost
allocations)

- 45 CFR Part 80 Nondiscrimination under programs receiving Federal assistance from HHS -- Implements Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964
- 45 CFR Part 81 Practice and procedure for hearings under Part 80
- 45 CFR Part 83 Nondiscrimination on the basis of sex in the admission of individuals to training programs
- 45 CFR Part 84 Nondiscrimination on the basis of handicap in Federally-assisted education programs
- 45 CFR Part 86 Nondiscrimination on the basis of sex in Federally-assisted education programs
- 45 CFR Part 91 Nondiscrimination on the basis of age in Department programs or activities receiving Federal financial assistance

Additional Conditions

The Director may impose additional conditions on any grant award before or at the time of any award if he determines that these conditions are necessary to assure or protect the advancement of the approved activity, the interest of the public health, or the conservation of grant funds.

Dated: _____

Wilford Forbush
Director
Cuban/Haitian Task Force

Billing Code: _____

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THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

Bauer -

any proposal w/ costs
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Godwin -

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problem we will

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election campaign
Smith + SW - 82 -
this is an issue that
will keep our votes -
Dem. platform is not
for these people -

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WASHINGTON

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importance of the bill

his wife's role

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Concept Summary

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morality -

but restores
family tradition -
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things illegal
but does recommend
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Gay Curran ↓

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Moral Majority -

in FP Act

they are concerned w/
concept of parental
notification and consent -
be given prior to the
provision of any
governmental services
to minor children,
particularly sex ed,
contraceptive devices, or
referral for abortion.

United States Senate

MEMORANDUM

10-8-81

Kathy -

This is Senator's
statement.

I might be sending
more info. later on
this a.m.

Gina

P.S. Thanks again for
your help in setting
up meeting.