

# The Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives and The Ohio Benefit Bank



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*"The Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives has taken a lead role in collaborating with private and public interests across Ohio and pursuing effective programs that offer services to the most vulnerable populations in our state. The efforts of this office, and of faith-based and community organizations statewide, have shown the power of community when it comes to supporting fellow Ohioans in need."*

- OHIO GOVERNOR TED STRICKLAND



# Who We Are

The Ohio Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives (GOFBCI) was created in 2003 by the Ohio General Assembly to serve as a central point of contact for faith-based and community groups, nonprofits, and government agencies interested in forming effective and appropriate public-private partnerships with the goal of meeting needs and building communities.

To this end, the office manages several successful grant programs aimed at supporting reentry efforts for adults and youth, mentoring for vulnerable youth, summer food and learning sites, fatherhood, and healthy marriages. GOFBCI also supports organizations through capacity building initiatives, workshops, and its web site which serves as a clearinghouse for information about public and private funding opportunities.

The Ohio Benefit Bank (OBB), which resides in GOFBCI, represents the possibilities and promise of public-private collaborations. This web-based computer program allows people in faith-based and community groups to help others access the work supports and tax assistance for which they are eligible.

In partnership with the Ohio Association for Second Harvest Foodbanks, the Ohio Benefit Bank has trained nearly 3,000 counselors, most of whom are volunteers with faith-based and community organizations. At the end of FY2008, the Ohio Benefit Bank was available at more than 700 sites across the state, and has helped over 20,000 Ohioans claim more than \$26 million in tax credits and other work supports.



GOFBCI and Ohio organizations are making a difference with projects like Feed Ohio, marriage enrichment workshops with the Ohio National Guard, Healthy Marriage Initiative, and Family Reentry

*"It is clear that the Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives has been transformed into a dynamic entity that helps positively shape our state – I look forward to its continued success."* - State Representative Michael DeBose, GOFBCI Advisory Board Chairman

## *Meet the GOFBCI Staff*

Greg Landsman, Director, GOFBCI  
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# Director's Message

Our mission is clear: improve the capacity of faith-based and community groups, encourage partnerships between public agencies, faith-based and community organizations, and measure the impact of these partnerships to reduce the suffering of citizens in need. We made progress in 2008 in delivering on this important mission, and we have set big goals for ourselves as we head into 2009.



Here are a few highlights from 2008 contained in this report.

- From December through May, GOFBCI released requests for grant applications for the Feed Ohio summer food program, Mentoring Vulnerable Youth Initiative, Ohio Fatherhood Initiative, and a new youth reentry grant program.
- Co-hosted with the Department of Youth Services (DYS) more than 30 forums with faith leaders from across the state in an effort to recruit volunteers to work within correctional facilities with youth offenders.
- In February and March, GOFBCI hosted community forums to orient nearly 1,000 faith-based and community groups to the office in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Salem, Toledo, Akron, Youngstown, Columbus, and Gloucester.
- In March, GOFBCI organized the first meeting since 2002 of the Ohio Commission on Fatherhood. The Commission is now up and running under executive director Tracy Robinson.
- April was marked by the release of the office's first ever e-Newsletter dedicated entirely to new funding opportunities for nonprofits.
- We closed out the very successful Ohio Compassion Capital Program (OCCP) in May after creating a training manual for community groups as well as a booklet highlighting the success stories of the 100 groups who received a capacity building mini-grant through the program.
- Governor Strickland created the Ohio Anti-Poverty Task Force in May and asked GOFBCI to lead this essential effort to identify common-sense solutions to the growing challenge of poverty in Ohio.
- In June, GOFBCI selected four nonprofit partners to conduct more than 100 full-day capacity building trainings next year.

We are also working on several new initiatives to be launched in the coming year, such as the *Call to Action*, a new initiative aimed at making it easier for faith-based and community groups to initiate new efforts to help those in need.

If you are interested in learning more about any of our programs or initiatives, contact us.

Greg Landsman

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Greg Landsman". The signature is stylized and written in a cursive-like font.

# ***A* look at Our Grant Programs and Key Partnerships**

## **Feed Ohio: Summer Food and Learning**

In partnership with the Ohio Department of Education and Ohio's faith-based and community organizations, GOFBCI launched the Feed Ohio: Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) Support Project. Ohio needs more summer nutrition and learning opportunities for young people. *Feed Ohio* provides funds to cover the start-up and programmatic costs associated with establishing new food and learning sites that is often a barrier for many community groups. In 2008, 30 new sites were established in 12 counties throughout Ohio. 1,267 kids participated in the summer enrichment programs and were served 52,677 meals. Shandell L. Jamal is the Project Manager for Feed Ohio.



## **Mentoring Vulnerable Youth (MVY)**

Our mentoring program seeks to reduce the likelihood that vulnerable youth will later become incarcerated or have an out-of-wedlock pregnancy. GOFBCI has awarded grants to 12 organizations committed to empowering youth through mentoring programs and wrap-around services. Project manager Shandell L. Jamal leads our youth mentoring programs.



## **The Ohio Fatherhood Initiative (OFI)**

With a goal of strengthening fatherhood throughout Ohio, the Ohio Fatherhood Initiative will fund 10 organizations and their efforts to promote strong, healthy relationships between fathers and their children. These programs will ensure fathers have the resources and supports needed to play a positive, committed role in the lives of their children. Several of these programs will also work with young men to reduce the instances of unplanned fatherhood and out-of-wedlock pregnancies. Angela Woodson led the development of this initiative.

## **The Ohio Commission on Fatherhood (OCF)**

Under the leadership of Angela Woodson in our office, we led the effort to reestablish the Ohio Commission on Fatherhood in 2008. The commission, chaired by Cuyahoga County Commissioner Peter Lawson Jones, is now up and running under its recently hired executive director, Tracy Robinson. In addition to hosting a conference on fatherhood every four years and serving as the state's primary advocate for fathers throughout Ohio, the commission will oversee the Ohio Fatherhood Initiative.



## **The Healthy Marriage Initiative (HMI)**

We are in the second year of a five-year demonstration project funded through the Administration for Children and Families at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The Healthy Marriage Initiative is aimed at strengthening healthy marriages by offering marriage education courses to couples in Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, and Toledo. These trainings, conducted by five regional partners, work to develop the skills and knowledge necessary to sustain a healthy marriage. Funding for this project was provided by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families. Alan Bannister leads this program for GOFBCI.

*We have received great feedback about how couples have been impacted and they talk about being energized to share what they have learned with other couples and family members.*

- Dr. Jason D. Carthen Ph.D. and Jamesena Carthen, Regional Program Managers, HMI

## **Family Reentry and Youth Reentry**

In partnership with the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction (ODRC), we currently fund 11 comprehensive family case management programs that provide reentry support to formerly incarcerated persons, their adult family members, and their children. Kim Hettel, project manager and Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction staff member, manages this program.

*The Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives has been a strong and steady partner to the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction for the last five years. We have worked together and with various community and faith-based organizations to support ex-offenders and engage families in successful offender reentry.*

- Edward Rhine, Deputy Director, Department of Rehabilitation and Correction

In a new partnership with the Ohio Department of Youth Services (DYS), GOFBCI will support an initiative aimed at helping youth successfully transition back into their communities. Similar to our adult reentry program, this new effort will provide comprehensive family case management to the more than 1,500 youth reentering community each year.

## **The Ohio National Guard (ONG)**

The pressures on Ohio National Guard families have intensified and our partnership with ONG, in its second year, offers marriage enrichment workshops for Guard families – prior to and then again after a period of deployment. Youth Camps for Guard children are also offered as part of these weekend workshops. Clare Rubadue, from the Governor's Office of Veterans Affairs, oversees this project for GOFBCI.



# **GOFBCI Grantees**

## **Feed Ohio: Summer Food and Learning – 2008-09**

Erie-Huron Counties Community Action Commission, Inc.

- The Sanctuary Four Seasons
- Willard Head Start

Living Water Ministry

- Boys and Girls Club of Hamilton

Lighthouse, Inc.

- Nuevo Luz
- Victory

Sharpe Education Inc.

- William Stone Elementary
- Miss Peggy's House

St. Stephen's Community House

- Prarie Norton
- Windsor Academy

The Appalachian Nutrition Network

- Nelsonville United Methodist
- Bright Beginnings 1
- Bright Beginnings 2
- Shawnee Library
- Vinton Co. Library

West After School Center

- Cedar Heights Elementary
- South Elementary
- Tallmadge Elementary

Whole Again International, Inc.

- Inspirational Baptist Church
- Now Faith Assembly Church
- Bright Star Baptist Church
- Su Casa Hispanic Ministry
- Project Smart
- Calvary United Methodist
- New Friendship MB Church
- Morning Star Baptist Church
- Tryed Stone
- Christ Emmanuel
- Phillips Memorial CME Church
- Macedonia Living Word Fellowship

## **The Healthy Marriage Initiative (HMI) – 2008-09**

Antioch Development Corporation

Black Marriage Publications

City of Refuge for Everybody (The House of Lord)

Education Public Policy & Consulting Global

First Church of God Social Outreach Ministries

Revival Development Corp (Trinity Baptist Church)

Tuwshiya Community Development Corporation (The Encampment Church)

## **The Ohio National Guard (ONG) – 2008-09**

Ohio National Guard

## **The Ohio Benefit Bank – 2008-09**

Ohio Association of Second Harvest Foodbanks

## **The Ohio Compassion Capital Program (OCCP) – 2008**

Community Care Network

Economic and Community Development Institute

Freestore Foodbanks

Ohio Community Action Training Organization

## **Workforce Development - 2008**

Dayton Urban League



*“Through the Feed Ohio project we’ve been able to build capacity to reach over 1,000 children by adding critical staff and infrastructure at each site that has made this program really successful. We are thankful this program was available to us.”*

-Pastor Gregory Chandler, Sr. of Whole Again International

## **Family Reentry and Youth Reentry** **– 2008-09**

### Alvis House

- Central Ohio Volunteers of America
- Community Connection for Ohio Offenders  
Economic and Community Development Institute

- Rachel's House
- Opening Doors of Ohio, Inc.
- Ex-Offenders, Families, and Children

### Lucas County TASC, Inc.

- Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse

### Outreach Program of Lucas County

- Parents Helping Parents
- Christian Community Church

### Opening Doors of Ohio

- Kingdom Precepts
- WellSpring Counseling
- Community Connections (Washington DC for MTREM support)

### Opportunities Industrialization Center of Clark County

- Jobs and More
- Children Rescue Center
- Greater Grace Temple

### Spirit of Peace, Inc.

- Dress for Success

### Talbert House

- Cincinnati Urban League
- Services United for Mothers and Adolescents
- Transformations

### Youngstown Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program

- Flying High, Inc
- The Greater Youngstown Point

### Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program

- Akron UMADAOP
- Cleveland UMADAOP
- Hispanic UMADAOP
- Lima UMADAOP
- Lucas County UMADAOP
- Cincinnati UMADAOP
- Dayton UMADAOP
- Franklin County UMADAOP
- Warren UMADAOP
- Youngstown UMADAOP

## **Mentoring Vulnerable Youth - 2009**

### Adoption Network Cleveland

### Bellefaire Jewish Childrens Bureau (JCB)

### Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lorain County

### Cincinnati Youth Collaborative

### Community Action Council of Portage County, Inc.

### Community Care Network

### Family and Community Services, Inc.

### House of Bread Ministries, Inc.

### Northwest Family Srvc. dba Family Rsrc. Centers

### The House of Emmanuel

### The James C. Williams Center for Advancement

### The YMCA of Akron

## **The Ohio Fatherhood Initiative** **(OFI) - 2009**

### Alvis House

### Accepting Responsibility, Changing Attitudes, Inc.

### Cleveland Eastside Ex-Offender Coalition

### Community Action Agency of Columbiana County,

### Head Start

### East Toledo Family Center

### Forever Dads

### Ironton-Lawrence County

### Urban Light Ministries, Inc

### WSOS Community Action Commission (Region 2)

### WSOS Community Action Commission (Region 6)

## **The Ohio TANF Training Program** **(OTTP) – 2009**

### Corporation for Ohio Appalachian Development (COAD)

### Firstlink

### Talbert House

### The Mahoning/Youngstown Community Action Partnership (MYCAP)

## **Making Connections – A New** **Inventory and Web tool - 2009**

### Center for Community Solutions – Feasibility Studies

## **GOFBCI Office Study - 2009**

### Ohio University Voinovich School of Leadership and Public Affairs

*“GOFBCI has allowed us to serve 100 families each year in an effort to reduce recidivism – they play a key advisory role and they have been a reliable advocate.”*

Beth Trecasa, Center for Families and Children

# The Ohio Benefit Bank

The Ohio Benefit Bank (OBB) provides web-based, counselor assisted help to connect low and moderate income Ohioans with the work supports they need to attain self-sufficiency.

The OBB started in the nonprofit sector and, since Governor Strickland took office, has been supported by the Director of the OBB, who serves in the Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives. The OBB is a public-private partnership, with the Ohio Association of Second Harvest Foodbanks serving as the lead nonprofit agency implementing the OBB in alliance with more than 600 groups across Ohio that have sponsored more than 700 sites and nearly 3,000 counselors since 2006.

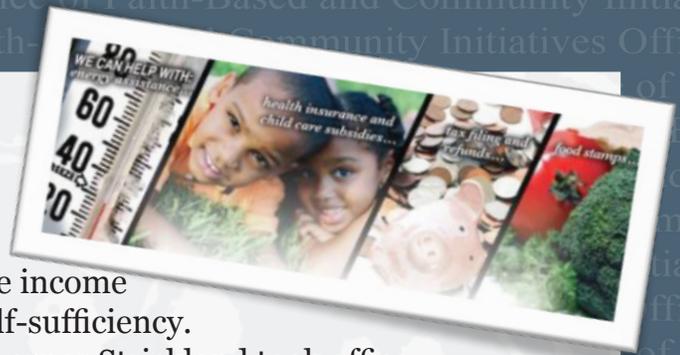
At OBB sites, trained counselors work with clients, using the web-based OBB software program, to access free federal and state income tax assistance and to claim work supports such as tax credits and public benefits, including the Earned Income Tax Credit, Child Tax Credit, food stamps, home energy assistance, health insurance and child care subsidies. These supports, when claimed, sustain employment, reduce poverty and increase self-sufficiency, and they bring needed federal dollars to local communities. Perhaps most importantly, as part of breaking down barriers to clients claiming work supports, the clients receive one-on-one help from trained counselors, who are usually volunteers with faith-based or community organizations.

*I was (am) in a homeless situation (no residence at all) and about to undergo lung cancer surgery at Ohio State's. . . James Cancer Center Hospital. On the advice of a friend, I happened upon your "Benefit Bank" agency a few weeks ago. I walked – actually, I was invited -- through the door without any preconceived notions of what the agency might be able to do to help me during this most difficult time in my life. Unlike other social agencies; cold bureaucracies that I had visited; The Benefit Bank went far out of their way to try to help me to solve a number of my serious problems. . . I must tell you that I have never met such dedicated, caring and effective individuals trying their very best to help a stranger. - Benefit Bank Client*

This year, for the first time, the OBB also offered self-service tax assistance for federal and state taxes, accessible through the Web site at [www.OBB.Ohio.Gov](http://www.OBB.Ohio.Gov). The OBB is also sponsoring a new module for seniors, veterans, the disabled and others, who are not normally required to file federal income tax returns, to use the OBB to claim economic stimulus payments.

*I am permanently disabled and do not drive so going somewhere to get my taxes done (even as simple as my taxes are) is quite a hassle. This was wonderful....I just pulled up the Web site, created an identity and stepped through the process answering questions. - Benefit Bank Client*

By the end of FY2008, the Ohio Benefit Bank has been established at more than 700 sites across the state, and has helped over 20,000 Ohioans claim more than \$26 million in tax credits and other work supports.



*Overall, the [OBB] experience was very powerful. The customers sincerely appreciated the free and friendly service offered by our volunteers, and the volunteers felt an overwhelming pride in having helped those in need to keep more of their hard earned dollars; not only helping the tax payer, but the community as well.*

- Mead Wilkins, Director, Medina County Department of Job and Family Services



The OBB also provides access to Ohio's Best Rx, Golden Buckeye Card, and the Senior Community Service Employment Program, and will soon offer access to children's nutrition programs (breakfast, lunch, after-school and summer), FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid), referrals to fatherhood programs and electronic submission of benefits application information from the OBB to county Job and Family Services offices.

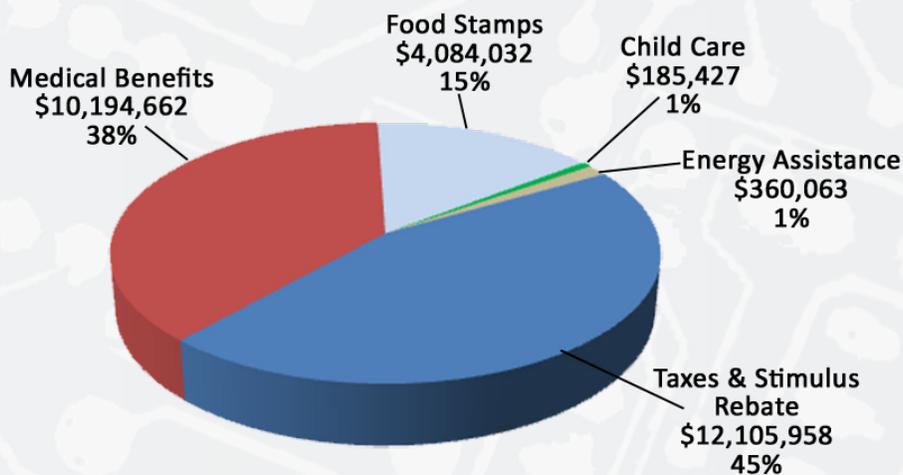
The OBB already offers electronic filing of taxes, direct deposit of refunds, a site locator and a screening tool to determine— in about 90 seconds— whether a client might be eligible for work supports. The OBB is also undertaking a major project to add access to SSI and SSDI through the OBB, as part of homelessness prevention efforts sponsored by the Governor's Interagency Council on Homelessness and Affordable Housing.

Faith-based and community organizations can learn more about opportunities to sponsor OBB sites and train OBB counselors by connecting with the Web site at [www.OBB.Ohio.Gov](http://www.OBB.Ohio.Gov) or by calling the OBB field staff at (800) 648-1176.

### ***The Ohio Benefit Bank*** **Potential Value of Tax Credits and Work Supports Returned to Local Communities-Statewide**

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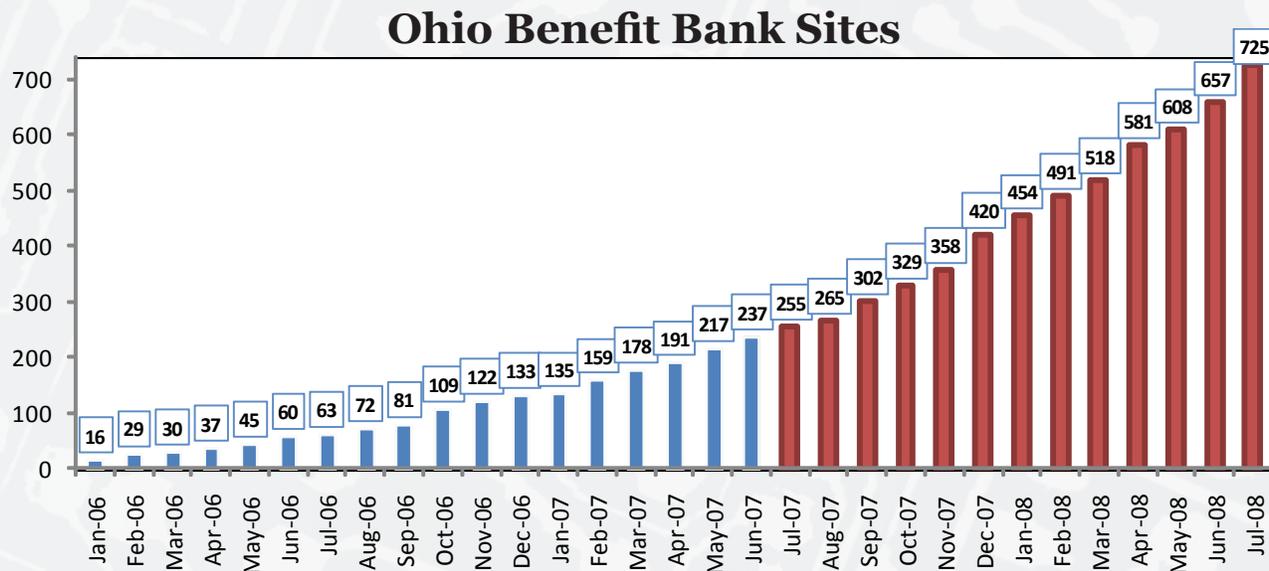
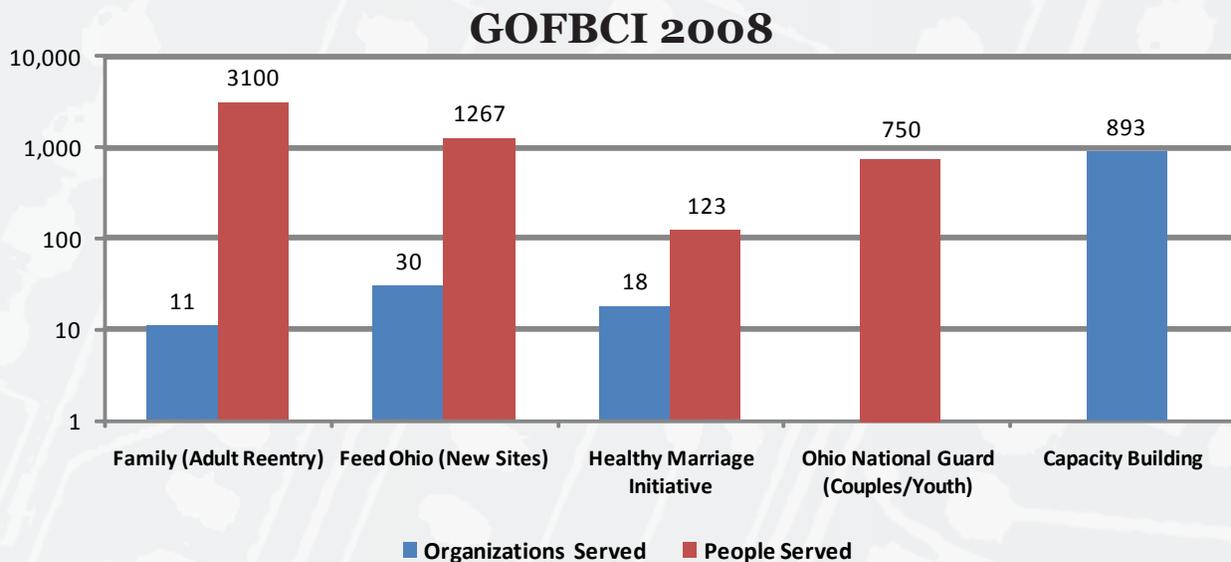
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*“Leveraging tens of millions of dollars for the working poor already, with the potential to leverage hundreds of millions more, the Ohio Benefit Bank is generating a return on The Columbus Foundation’s catalytic investment as great as any grant in our 65-year history. This public-private partnership is a proven vehicle for supporting the household budgets of Ohioans who struggle to meet daily expenses.”* - Douglas F. Kridler, President and CEO, The Columbus Foundation

# Measuring Results

This year we put in place new systems for accounting and tracking results. In addition to establishing a universal invoicing system that allows us to better track grantee expenditures and ensure contract compliance, we also put in place a new impact tracking system to hold ourselves as well as our grantees accountable for producing results. Here are some of the results for 2008:



*“As a member of the advisory board to the Governor’s Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, I am well aware of the impact these [grantee] programs can have. By encouraging partnerships among public agencies, faith-based organizations and community-based organizations, we have the ability to affect change for many of Ohio’s citizens that are most in need.” - State Representative John White*

# Resource Center

## Funding Opportunities

Each week, we collect grant and other funding opportunities from both public and private sector sources and then post them on our Web site so nonprofits only have one place to search for hundreds of new grants. This year we launched a monthly Funding Opportunities e-Newsletter and now send hundreds of grant announcements each month to more than 5,000 groups throughout the state. Communications assistant Stacy Schad manages this unique resource for nonprofits.

*“In our search for funding we visited the GOFBCI Web site and found relevant information outlined in a user friendly and timely way. Listed was a local foundation which we had not previously approached; we submitted a proposal and were successfully awarded resources. I recommend to those seeking opportunities to frequently visit the GOFBCI site for a broad range of funding, training, and other valuable opportunities relevant to your mission.”*

- Eugene Norris; Charisma Community Connection & Summit County Fatherhood Initiative

## The Ohio Compassion Capital Program (OCCP)



GOFBCI and our four partners, Ohio Community Action Training Organization (Columbus), Community Care Network (Cleveland), Economic & Community Development Institute (Columbus), and Freestore Foodbank (Cincinnati), trained faith-based and community groups statewide from 2004 through this year. The capacity-building training materials presented during those trainings are now on our Web site for others to use. This year OCCP partners captured

the success stories of the 100 groups that received a capacity building mini-grant in an Awardee Profile Guide also on our Web site.

## The Ohio TANF Training Program (OTTP)

This year we established the Ohio TANF Training Program to provide more than 100 full-day capacity building trainings for faith-based and community groups in 2009. Four partners will offer these trainings free of charge across the state, and we will announce each on our Web site and through our e-Newsletters. Alan Bannister oversees our capacity building efforts, including OTTP.

*“The resources and assistance that we received from the Ohio Compassion Capital Program radically improved the scope and scale of our programs. Using those funds, we were able to increase the total number of children served in Ohio and nationwide from 500 to over 111,000. We were also able to leverage significant additional public and private funds, including one state and two federal grants.”* - Shane Hankins, Executive Director, Road of Life



# *A* Look Ahead

In 2009 GOFBCI will pursue several new initiatives and efforts to further deliver on its important mission.

## **A Call to Action**

GOFBCI will focus on a new outreach initiative in 2009 dubbed the *Call to Action*. Through this statewide initiative, we will recruit hundreds of faith-based and community leaders to pledge to work on any number of key efforts, such as recruiting mentors for Ohio Youth and offenders preparing for reentry, foster care and adoptive families from among their ranks and setting up new Ohio Benefit Bank and summer food and learning sites. GOFBCI has secured the support of several full-time AmeriCorps\*VISTA volunteers to recruit groups throughout the state. A new *Call to Action* Web site will allow any organization to sign up and get connected to program resources in minutes.



## **Making Connections - A New Inventory and Web Tool**

GOFBCI will conduct two feasibility studies in 2009 – one for the creation of a statewide inventory of faith-based and community organizations including the services they provide, and a second for a new Web tool to better link organizations and funding and training opportunities. Both of these projects are being pursued with the goal of increasing the number of effective and appropriate partnerships among and between public agencies and faith-based and community organizations.

## **Ohio Benefit Bank leadership changes in FY2009**

We express our gratitude to Ralph Gildehaus who successfully expanded the Ohio Benefit Bank in his tenure as the Ohio Benefit Bank's first director. Not only did he spearhead the four-fold increase in sites, he helped develop new modules to expand the capabilities of the OBB to connect Ohioans to key tools for achieving self-sufficiency. We are pleased that Ralph will continue to work nationally with Ohio and other states to enhance similar services to serve even more low and moderate income citizens.

We welcome Shannon Teague who will assume the role of director in early FY2009. Shannon comes to the Ohio Benefit Bank with over a decade of leadership with the Ohio Department of Youth Services where she served most recently as the Administrator of the Office of Community Partnerships. Shannon will lead the implementation of several new OBB initiatives.

*"Times have changed. Community needs can no longer be addressed through bureaucratic silos. Strong community partnerships are essential, and the Governor's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives is doing good work in this regard."*

- Helen Jones-Kelley, Director, Ohio Department of Job and Family Services



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