Resources Shared During "Introduction to Diversifying Funding & Grant Writing for Peer-Run Organizations" (September 2024)

Please note that these resources are for informational purposes only – they do not represent official advice or opinions of the United States Department of Health and Human Services, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, the Texas Institute for Excellence in Mental Health, or the South Southwest Mental Health Technology Transfer Center.

Additionally, please note that many of the sample templates for elements of grant applications shared below are from organizations, governmental entities, or funders with specific content or process requirements. Ensure that you are adapting any templates to fit the requirements outlined in the Request for Proposal for the grant you are seeking (if applicable).

Resources from Diversifying Funding Presentation (Shannon Carr)

- Austin Mental Health Community Newsletter
 - This newsletter provides a snapshot of the services and impact of AMHC, which can be an effective way to engage potential funders or donators.
- Austin Mental Health Community Peer Run Organization Impact Survey
 - This document is a summary of evaluation done with a peer-run organization. This survey also shows how to create graphics that effectively community quantitative and qualitative data.
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Resources from Grant Writing Presentation (Darcy Kues)

- Timeline Template
 - This template can be used to develop the timeline for achieving your stated goals and objectives – timelines are often required elements of grant applications.
- Sample Memorandum of Understanding
 - Citation: United States Department of Justice. (n.d.). Sample Memorandum of Understanding. Retrieved September 11, 2024 from https://www.justice.gov/sites/default/files/ovw/legacy/2008/10/21/sample-mou.pdf.
 - Memoranda of Understanding (MOUs) is an agreement between two organizations/entities that shares the details surrounding an intention to partner in some way. MOUs are not binding legal documents, but they are important for grant applications because they show that there is a plan in place for partnerships to occur as part of the grant. MOUs can be done for organizations that will provide services or resources as part of the grant, and they can be done with organizations that will be the

target of services provided as part of a grant (for example, a high school where peer support services will be provided).

Sample Logic Models

- Citation: South Carolina Department of Education. (n.d.). Logic model templates.
 Retrieved September 11, 2024 from https://ed.sc.gov/finance/grants/scde-grants-program/program-planning-tools-templates-and-samples/logic-model-templates/.
- Logic models are visual representations of a project's resources, goals, objectives, and activities. They can be important (or even required!) in the evaluation portion of a grant proposal.
- Grant Budgets (multiple resources see below)
 - Citation: Instrumental team. (2023, November 20). How to craft grant budgets for winning proposals. Instrumentl. https://www.instrumentl.com/blog/grant-proposal-budgets-guide
 - Citation: Morrow, SP. (2024, January 29). 3 examples of grant budgets that will win over funders [with template]. Instrumentl. https://www.instrumentl.com/blog/grant-budget-examples
- Books for Further Learning
 - The Only Grant-Writing Book You'll Ever Need Ellen Karsh
 - Winning Grants Step by Step: The Complete Workbook for Planning, Developing and Writing Successful Proposals – Tori O'Neal-McElrath
- Websites to Look for Grant Opportunities or Further Learning
 - Grants.gov
 - o Foundation Center Directory https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/
 - Funding for Good https://fundingforgood.org/
 - Candid https://candid.org/
 - The Management Center https://www.managementcenter.org/
 - Colleges/University for Non-Credit Learning or Certificate Programs
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