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CFC Provides A Way



Barry Felrice, Associate Administrator for Plans and Programs, has been designated by Administrator Joan Claybrook as NHTSA's Vice Chairman for the 1980 Combined Federal Campaign. Here he discusses details with Jerrilynn Berry, who is serving as the day-to-day coordinator for the campaign.

Little did some NHTSAites expect to benefit from the agencies served by the Combined Federal Campaign, as pointed out during the fall 1978 Campaign (NHTSA News, Vol. 4, No. 21).

But they did!

For this year's 16th annual Combined Federal Campaign will serve the 173 voluntary health and social agencies in the United Way of the National Capital Area, the 12 National Health Agencies and the seven International Service Agencies.

Everyone, regardless of race, national origin or level of income is eligible to receive the services offered by local voluntary agencies. Almost one out of three people in the National Capital Area received services from the United

Way Agencies last year. The research and services of the 12 National Health Agencies are of potential benefit to everyone. The seven International Services Agencies reached 40 million people overseas last year. Often the agencies charge a fee, based on the individual's income, for services rendered, but no one is ever refused assistance because he or she cannot pay.

During the 1979 campaign (fall 1978) actual collections amounted to \$11,000,549. Out of this amount, 75.04 percent went to the United Way of the National Capital Area; 17.8 percent to the National Health Agencies and 7.09 percent to the International Service Agencies. The

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CFC Questions and Answers

How do the three groups of agencies (partners) distribute undesignated contributions to their members?

The CFC distributes contributions directly to the three partners according to the plan described in the article on page 1.

Each partner determines how undesignated contributions are distributed to its member agencies. Each partner uses a different method as follows:

National Health Agencies: Undesignated contributions are distributed in the same ratio as designated contributions. (Example: If Agency (A) receives 40% of all designated contributions to NHA and Agency (B), receives five percent; then, Agency (A) would receive 40% and Agency (B), five percent of all undesignated contributions going to the NHA partners.)

International Services

Agencies: Undesignated contributions are distributed equally among its seven member agencies. (Example: Agency (C) receives 40% of all designated contributions to ISA and Agency (D) receives five percent; both agencies will receive equal shares (one-seventh or 14.3%) of all undesignated contributions going to the ISA partner).

United Way: Undesignated contributions are allocated by a group of 150 volunteers representing a broad cross section of people in the National Capital Area. They serve on the Membership and Allocations Committee and its ten review panels. The committee monitors the work of agencies year-round and reviews the agencies budgets and requests at the end of each campaign. All designations are allocated to the indicated agencies. Undesignated funds are distributed on the recommendation of the



Membership and Allocations Committee based on overall community priorities and the effectiveness of agencies' management and services.

What is the cost of conducting the Combined Federal Campaign and how much of my donation goes to campaign expenses?

Last year, the CFC's expenses amounted to 3.5% of the \$11,702,712 pledged. In the past fifteen CFC campaigns, four cents or less of every dollar contributed went to overhead. This cost is very small compared to other charitable fund drives across the country. All costs are kept to a minimum to assure that the voluntary agencies supported by the CFC receive as much of the contributor's dollars as possible.

Who is eligible to receive the services of these voluntary agencies?

Everyone, regardless of

race, national origin or level of income, is eligible to receive the services offered by local voluntary agencies. Almost one out of every three people in the National Capital Area received services from the United Way agencies last year. The research and services of the 12 National Health Agencies are of potential benefit to everyone. The seven International Service Agencies reached 40 million people overseas last year. Often the agencies charge a fee, based on the individual's income, for services rendered, but no one is ever refused assistance because he or she cannot pay.

What is the goal of this year's CFC and how is it determined?

The 1979 CFC goal is \$12,875,000, an increase of \$1,173,000, or 10%, over the achievement of 1979 CFC. The overall campaign goal is



determined from past giving performances in the agencies in the current campaign, and an analysis of factors affecting personal giving levels.

Don't Local, State and Federal governments support these same programs?

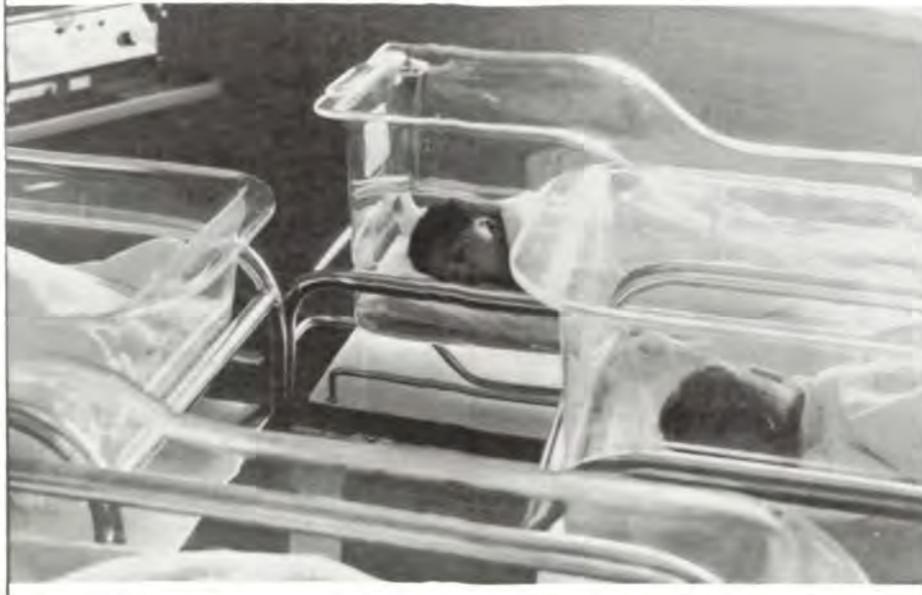
In some cases, yes, but it is not enough and the programs of each are complementary, not overlapping or competitive.

The only real choice, as contributors and taxpayers, is between continuing to support voluntary agency services or turning their functions - and their financing - entirely over to the government. Giving this job to the government would mean, to be sure, some increases in everybody's taxes. It might forever do away with the necessity of organizing a new Combined Federal Campaign each year, and it might have considerable effect on thousands of hardworking

volunteers. It would help to complete a process that would give the government a total monopoly in the field of human care services.

The fact that government's role is large is not an argument for government monopoly. Experienced government administrators are themselves the staunchest advocates of the voluntary agencies in their respective fields. They do not seek - and would not welcome - a government monopoly of humanitarian services. They value the voluntary agency role because understanding government, they understand government's limitations as well as its strengths.

Voluntary agencies make an indispensable contribution to our society's total capacity to cope with its human problems and provide an outlet for the private citizens who care deeply about their community and who want to help those in need.



'Round About NHTSA

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. David Warlick who became the proud parents of a son, Benjamin Julius, on September 18. Benjamin weighed 7 lbs, 4 oz. and measured 20 inches long. He has two older sisters, Emilie, 4 and Cindy, 3.

Carol Warlick is an Economist in the Plans and Programs Office.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Miller who became the proud parents of a baby girl, Caroline, weighing 8 lbs., 14 oz. and measuring 22-1/2 inches, on September 28. This is the Millers' first child.

Nancy Fleetwood Miller is a Program Analyst in Plans and Programs Office.

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three groups, in turn, share in paying campaign and administrative expenses which last year amounted to 3.5 percent of the campaign achievement.

In July 1979 the American Cancer Society Divisions in the National Capital Area transferred from the National Health Agencies group to the United Way of the National Capital Area. This altered the distribution formula so that the distribution of funds for this year's campaign will now be: United Way, 82.2 percent; National Health Agencies, 10.7 percent; and International Service Agencies, 7.1 percent.

Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

Won't you give your share?

Personnel

Welcome Aboard

Doris Greer, Clerk-Typist, NAD.

Linda Hudak, Special Assistant to the Deputy Administrator, NOA-02.

Roslyn Kaiser, Writer-Editor, PACP.

Annie M. Robinson, Management Analyst, NAD.

Nancy Rubenson, Program Analyst, NPP.

Maria Vegega, Research Psychologist, NRD.

Congrats on Promotion

Kathleen DeMeter, Attorney Advisor, OCC.

Richard J. Hipolit, Attorney Advisor, OCC.

Bernard Klein, Trial Attorney, OCC.

Herbert Miller, Engineering Research Psychologist, NRD.

JoAnn Murianka, Secretary, NEF.

Levega Shelton, Industry Economist, NRM.

Roger Tilton, Attorney Advisor, OCC.

Viola Walsh, Secretary, PACP.

'Bye and Good Luck

William Eargle, Financial Manager, Region III.

Patricia Gutierrez, Personnel Assistant, NAD.

Philip Hertz, Attorney Advisor, OCC.

Job Openings

For complete details on these job openings, see the official vacancy announcements. Vacancy announcements are posted on the NHTSA Bulletin Boards at both the Nassif and Transportation Buildings. They are also distributed to each Office Director.

Director, Office of State Program Assistance, Washington, D.C. Opens: 9-24, Closes: 10-31. NHTSA 70-90.

Supervisory Safety Defects Specialist (Chief, Defects Information Systems Division) GS-301-14, NEF. Opens: 9-28, Closes: 10-22. NHTSA 79-92.

Consumer Services Specialist, GS-1001-7/9/11, PACP. Opens: 10-10, Closes: 10-30. NHTSA 79-99.

Position Classification Specialist, GS-221-5/7/9/11, AD. Opens: 10-9, Closes: Open until filled. NHTSA 80-04.

Supervisory Investigator, GS-1810-15, NEF. Opens: 10-12, Closes: 11-16. NHTSA 80-06.

Supervisory Mechanical Engineer, GS-830-15, NRD, East Liberty, Ohio. Opens: 10-11, Closes: 10-31. NHTSA 80-07.

Mechanical Engineer GS-830-11/12/13, NRD, East Liberty, Ohio. Opens: 10-15, Closes: 11-15. NHTSA 80-08.



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