

Medical Society Fundraising Network

Working with Foundations

Winter 2011



Goal for Today:

Working Effectively with Foundations

Outline

- Background and Trends in Foundation Sector
- A Little about JAHF
- Working with Foundations
- Questions and Some Answers



Background

- 75,000 Grantmaking Foundations
- \$42.9 Billion in Giving 2009
- \$30.8 Billion from Independents vs.
 Corporate (\$4.4B) or Community (\$4.1B)



Background

- 32,000 hold \geq \$1,000,000 or payout \geq \$100,000
- 64% of these are < 20 years old
- Assets Concentrated: 80-20 rule



Background

Health and Education Are Top Areas

• Dwarfed by Individual Charitable Giving (\$229B, ~\$22B to health organizations)



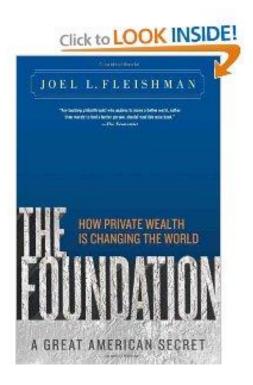
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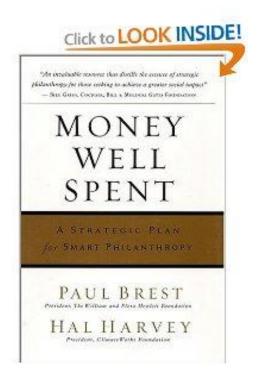
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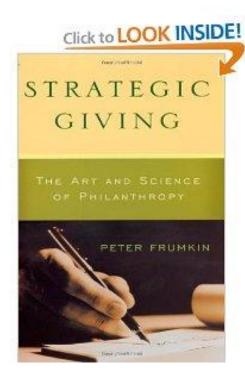




More Seriously









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Everyone Gets in on the Act





New Approaches

- •Venture Philanthropy
- •Tactical Philanthropy
- Capacity Building
- •General Support
- Spend Down
- Social Investment
- Social Entrepreneurship
- Social Enterprise







Google's Philanthropy
Branch Google.org Shifts
Focus To Technical
Engineering

January 29, 2011

Google Finds It Hard

to Reinvent

Philanthropy



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February 4, 2011

Phil Buchanan opens the search for a director of communication

president-programming, communications, and developement

and applauds the many accomplishments of current vice

Everybody's a Critic



Funder-Grantee Relationships:

Managing Operations:

Are we working productively with our grantees?



Financial Trends

- Effects of the Crash
 - -Giving reduced 2009 and 2010, but only to 2006/2007 levels
 - Intergenerational Wealth Transfer, slowed but still \$6-\$25T (e.g., Margaret A. Cargill Foundation)



Financial Trends

- Fundamental Issues
 - -Sustainability
 - -Partnerships
 - -Role of "Social Capital"



2010 Summit



John A. Hartford Foundation Webinar – June 2010

Go Big! with Your Donor Relations to Build Future
Sustainability



Dena Baldwin & Karen LaPolice Cummins

Fundraising "Booster"
Webinar, June 2010:
Donor Engagement



Session Overview

- Identifying Donor Prospects
- Team Approach/Collaborative Asks
- Segmenting priority donors
- Cultivation/Stewardship
- Making the "Ask"







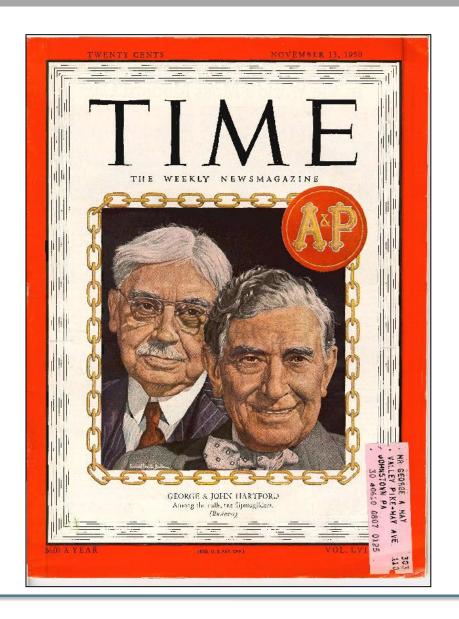
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Hartford Foundation: Mission

Improve the health and well being of older Americans through better education of health professionals and better designed health care delivery.





Hartford Foundation: Rationale

- In 2011, those born in 1946 will begin to turn 65
- By 2030, 71 million Americans will be 65 or over, double the number in 2005



Hartford Foundation: Rationale

Older Americans are the Core Business of Health Care

- ~43% of hospital bed/days
- ~35-70% of outpatient visits
- ~70% home health cases
- ~85% of hospice cases
- ~90% of nursing home occupancy



Hartford Foundation: Rationale

Older Americans Get Poor Care

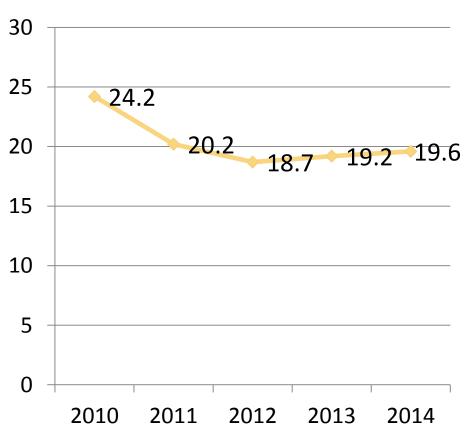
- -30% of indicated care provided for "geriatric conditions" (vs. 55% more generally)
- -60% of unnecessary hospitalizations
- −19% of hospitalizations of OAs lead preventable harm (vs. 13% <65)



Grantmaking Approach

- Only national funder focused on aging and health mission
- Highly strategy driven
- Expert staff, engaged in the field
- Creating change, not grants alone







Aging and Health Program: Overview





Medicine:

Portfolio

All
Physicians
Competent
to Care for
Older Adults

Faculty Development

Reynolds Foundation Programs

Curricular Change Centers of Excellence

ADGAP – Leadership

Scholars Programs

ADGAP – Chief Residents

Surgeons Initiative

Internal Medicine Specialist Initiative **MSTAR**

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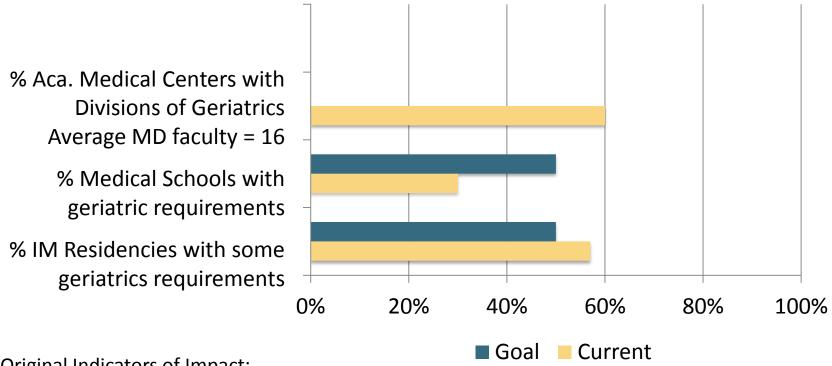
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Medicine:

Indicators of Impact*



*Original Indicators of Impact:

Faculty in Divisions of Geriatric Medicine Grow by 20% Medical Schools Adopting AAMC Geriatric Competencies Residencies, Specialties, & Subspecialties Adopting Geriatric Training Standards



Integrating & Improving Services:

Portfolio

Health Care Delivery Redesigned for Older Adults Model Development and Testing PHI – Coaching Supervision

AARP –Caregiver Support

Guided Care

Dissemination of Proven Ideas

Agents of Change

Sigma Theta Tau – Leadership Academy

Practice Change Fellows

OHSU – Care Management +

Partners in Care – Medication Mgmt.

U. of Washington – IMPACT

VNSNY – CHAMP

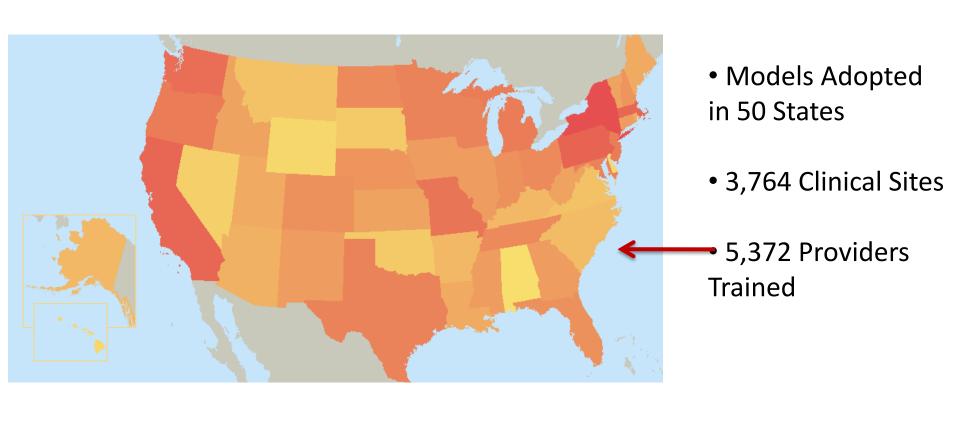
U. Colorado – Care Transitions

Mount Sinai – Palliative Care

SHM – BOOST Care Transitions



Integrating & Improving Services: Grant Outputs









Working with Foundations









Foundation Activities

- Manage existing grant programs
- Find and develop new programs
- Create networks
- Broker resources & knowledge
- Communicate
- Convene stakeholders
- Partner with other foundations









The Dos and Don'ts of Grant Seeking

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- 1. Learn about a foundation's mission, goals, and objectives
- 2. Learn about the foundation's culture
- 3. Understand the internal processes of grantmaking
- 4. Understand the foundation perspective
- 5. Know when to bring in content/project experts
- 6. Don't be dismissive or condescending of foundation staff
- 7. Know when and how to revise a proposal
- 8. Cast net widely for funds



DEDICATED TO IMPROVING HEALTH CARE FOR OLDER AMERICANS

The John A. Hartford Foundation



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For Grantees

Funding Guidelines

The John A. Hartford Foundation's overall goal is to increase the nation's capacity to provide effective and affordable care to its rapidly increasing elderly population. In order to maximize the Foundation's impact on the health and the well-being of the nation's elders, grants are made in two priority areas:

Academic Geriatrics and Training

The Foundation supports efforts, on an invitational basis, in selected academic medical centers and other appropriate institutions to strengthen the geriatric training of America's physicians, nurses, and social workers.

Integrating and Improving Health-Related Services

The Foundation supports a limited number of sustainable efforts to improve and integrate the "system" of services needed by elders and the effectiveness of selected components of care. The emphasis is on nationally replicable models and is typically by invitation.

The Foundation normally makes grants to organizations in the United States which have tax-exempt status under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code (and are not private foundations within the meaning of section 107(c)(1) of the code), and to state colleges and universities. The Foundation does not make grants to individuals.

Due to its narrow funding focus, the Foundation makes grants primarily by invitation. After familiarizing yourself with the Foundation's program areas and guidelines, if you feel tha your project falls within this focus, you may submit a brief letter of inquiry (1-2 pages) which summarizes the purpose and activities of the grant, the qualifications of the applicant and institution, and an estimated cost and time frame for the project. The letter will be reviewed, initially by members of the Foundation's staff and possibly by outside reviewers. Those submitting proposals will be notified of the results of this review in approximately six weeks and may be asked to supply additional information.

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Mail may be sent to:







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