

Block Grants

- This type of grant was promoted by Ronald Reagan
- During the early 1980s, Congress consolidated a number of categorical grants into block grants

Reagan Block Grants What We Have Learned

**United States. Congress. House.
Committee on Education and Labor.
Subcommittee on Postsecondary
Education**

Reagan Block Grants What We Have Learned:

Hearing on Block Grant/consolidation Overview United States. Congress. House. Committee on Economic and Educational Opportunities. Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations,1995 **Oversight Hearing on the Department of Labor** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Government Reform and Oversight. Subcommittee on Human Resources and Intergovernmental Relations,1996 Oversight Hearing on the Impact of President Reagan's Fiscal Year 1987 Budget Proposals on Federal Student Financial Assistance and Other Federal Higher Education Programs United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education,1986

Compendium of HHS Evaluations and Relevant Other Studies HHS Policy Information Center (U.S.),1990

Compendium of HHS Evaluations and Relevant Other Studies ,1990 **Oversight Hearing on the Termination of the Community Services Administration** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and Labor. Subcommittee on Human Resources,1982 *Human Resources Programs and Block Grants* United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Budget. Task Force on Human Resources and Block Grants,1981 Hunger in America United States. Congress. House. Committee on Small Business. Subcommittee on Regulation, Business Opportunities, and Technology,1995 Distributed to some depository libraries in microfiche *Block Grants and the Intergovernmental System* United States. Congress. Joint Economic Committee. Subcommittee on Economic Goals and Intergovernmental Policy,1981 **Federal Block Grants and Revenue Sharing** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Budget,1982 *Federal Policymaking and the Poor* Michael J. Rich,2014-07-14 Do federal state and local governments differ in their responsiveness to the needs of the poorest citizens Are policy outcomes different when federal officials have greater influence regarding the use of federal program funds To answer such questions Michael Rich examines to what extent benefits of federal programs actually reach needy people focusing on the relationship between federal decision making systems and the distributional impacts of public policies His extensive analysis of the Community Development Block Grant Program CDBG the principal federal program for aiding cities reveals that the crucial divisions in domestic policy are not among the levels of government but between constellations of participants in the different governmental arenas Rich traces the flow of funds under the CDBG from program enactment through three tiers of targeting to needy places to needy neighborhoods and to needy people and offers a comparative study of eight CDBG entitlement communities in the Chicago area He demonstrates that while national program parameters are important for setting the conditions under which local programs operate the redistributive power of federal programs ultimately depends upon choices made by local officials These officials he argues must in turn be pressed by benefits coalitions at the community level in order to increase the likelihood that federal funds will reach their targets Originally published in 1993 The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print on demand technology to again make available previously out of print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press These editions preserve the

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Human Resources Programs and Block Grants: March 10, 12, and 13, 1981 United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Budget. Task Force on Human Resources and Block Grants, 1981 **Learning to Work** W. Norton Grubb, 1996-05-30 Grubb's powerful vision of a workforce development system connected by vertical ladders for upward mobility adds an important new dimension to our continued efforts at system reform The unfortunate reality is that neither our first chance education system nor our second chance job training system have succeeded in creating clear pathways out of poverty for many of our citizens Grubb's message deserves a serious hearing by policy makers and practitioners alike Evelyn Ganzglass National Governors Association Over the past three decades job training programs have proliferated in response to mounting problems of unemployment poverty and expanding welfare rolls These programs and the institutions that administer them have grown to a number and complexity that make it increasingly difficult for policymakers to interpret their effectiveness Learning to Work offers a comprehensive assessment of efforts to move individuals into the workforce and explains why their success has been limited Learning to Work offers a complete history of job training in the United States beginning with the Department of Labor's manpower development programs in the 1960s and detailing the expansion of services through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in the 1970s and the Job Training Partnership Act in the 1980s Other programs have sprung from the welfare system or were designed to meet the needs of various state and corporate development initiatives The result is a complex mosaic of welfare to work second chance training and experimental programs all with their own goals methodology institutional administration and funding Learning to Work examines the findings of the most recent and sophisticated job training evaluations and what they reveal for each type of program Which agendas prove most effective Do their effects last over time How well do programs benefit various populations from welfare recipients to youths to displaced employees in need of retraining The results are not encouraging Many programs increase employment and reduce welfare dependence but by meager increments and the results are often temporary On average most programs boosted earnings by only 200 to 500 per year and even these small effects tended to decay after four or five years Overall job training programs moved very few individuals permanently off welfare and provided no entry into a middle class occupation or income Learning to Work provides possible explanations for these poor results citing the limited scope of individual programs their lack of linkages to other programs or job related opportunities the absence of academic content or solid instructional methods and their vulnerability to local political interference Author Norton Grubb traces the root of these problems to the inherent separation of job training programs from the more successful educational system He proposes

consolidating the two domains into a clearly defined hierarchy of programs that combine school and work based instruction and employ proven methods of student centered project based teaching By linking programs tailored to every level of need and replacing short term job training with long term education a system could be created to enable individuals to achieve increasing levels of economic success The problems that job training programs address are too serious too ignore Learning to Work tells us what s wrong with job training today and offers a practical vision for reform *Oversight on Community Services Administration, Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment, and Adoption Opportunities, and Native American Programs Act* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Human Resources. Subcommittee on Aging, Family, and Human Services,1981 **From New Federalism to Devolution** Timothy J. Conlan,2010-12-01 In the period from 1970 to the early 1990s Republican leaders launched three major reforms of the federal system Although all three initiatives advanced decentralization as a goal they were remarkably different in their policy objectives philosophical assumptions patterns of politics and policy outcomes Expanding and updating his acclaimed book *New Federalism Intergovernmental Reform from Nixon to Reagan* 1988 Timothy Conlan provides a comprehensive look at intergovernmental reform from Nixon to the 104th Congress The stated objectives of Republican reformers evolved from rationalizing and decentralizing an activist government to rolling back the welfare state to replacing it altogether Conlan first explains why conservatives have placed so much emphasis on federal reform in their domestic agendas He then examines Nixon s *New Federalism* including management reforms and revenue sharing analyzes the policies and politics of the Reagan revolution and reviews the legislative limitations and achievements of the 104th Congress Finally he traces the remarkable evolution of federalism reform politics and ideology during the past 30 years and provides alternative scenarios for the future of American federalism **Health Services and Preventive Health Block Grants, 1981** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Labor and Human Resources,1981 **Ronald Reagan** United States. President (1981-1989 : Reagan),United States. President (1981-1989 : Reagan).,1982 **Legal Services Corporation Reauthorization** United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Courts, Civil Liberties, and the Administration of Justice,1983 *Exit with Honor* William E. Pemberton,1997-05-08 Few presidents have sparked as much interest in recent years as Ronald Reagan already the subject of a large number of biographies and specialized studies This concise biography based on the latest research into the Reagan archives and synthesis of the large memoir literature that has appeared in the past decade explores the shaping of his values and beliefs during his childhood in the American heartland his leadership of the American conservative movement and his successful political career culminating in the first two term presidency since Dwight Eisenhower Pemberton finds Reagan s personal career and ability to understand and communicate with the American people admirable but finds many of the long term effects of his presidency harmful This is the first complete survey of Reagan s life for a general audience and the first book to make use of the Reagan Library archival sources

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Psychological Quest through **Reagan Block Grants What We Have Learned**

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