

mentation of the program by the state: the decisions made with respect to administrative structure and location; grant award criteria and grant award processes; and the roles of the governor, the legislature, administrative officials, local officials, and interest groups. Each chapter also analyzes program outcomes under state administration and compares those outcomes to the experience under HUD administration of the program. Finally, where data are available, local perceptions of state administration are assessed.

A concluding chapter draws upon the detailed analyses of individual state implementation efforts to determine the problems, potential, and consequences of the transfer of authority to the states. Information from the case studies is supplemented by information from studies conducted by HUD, the U.S. General Accounting Office, and others.

In summary, *From Nation to State* provides an overview of the Small Cities CDBG program, an analysis of its politics, an examination of the processes established by the states, and an assessment of the consequences of state assumption for program objectives, outcomes, and administration. Moreover, the book offers a perspective on the evolving New Federalism, an entirely new venture for the state and local government sector.

One

*Edward T. Jennings, Jr. and
Dale Krane*

A New Initiative for an Established Program

In 1981, the Congress of the United States approved the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act that, among other things, allowed states to assume administrative responsibility for the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program. Since its inception in 1975, the program had been lodged in the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and had grown to become the second largest source of federal assistance to nonmetropolitan areas. Its primary objectives were to create viable housing and living environments and to expand economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income. By giving the states the authority to distribute federal dollars under state-devised guidelines, Congress put state officials in control of the Small Cities decision-making process and effectively reduced HUD's role to overseeing only the program's national goals. Thirty-six states and Puerto Rico opted to take charge of the Small Cities program in 1982; in 1983, ten additional states assumed control of the program, leaving only Hawaii, Kansas, Maryland, and New York under HUD administration.

This intergovernmental transfer of policy control was part of a broader set of actions designed to implement President Ronald Reagan's vision of a new federal-state relationship. Of the nine block grants created or revised by the 1981 Budget Act, only the CDBG program was a purely national to local grant; that is, for CDBG's first seven years, state governments were by-passed in the award process. For the other eight block grants, involving the areas of health services, social services, low-income home energy assistance, education, and community services, state governments had already gained considerable experience and influence. Equally important to the new policy approach for the CDBG program was its probationary nature—the states had to meet certain conditions or else the program would

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RD Boyd



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Housing and Community Development Amendments of 1979 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Banking, Finance, and Urban Affairs. Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development, 1979

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 original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905

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