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**From:** JOHN [REDACTED]  
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**Subject:** My thoughts for your discussion

Gentlemen and Ladies: I am the games manager for a small veterans organization located in Denver, Co and the name is the American GI Forum Mountain State Businessmen's Chapter.

We are a small organization with dedicated and hard working veterans utilizing whatever resources we can muster to provide much needed assistance to our veterans and their families.

Our programs range from providing food to area food shelters, Christmas food baskets and gifts to the children of veterans, much needed school supplies to disadvantaged children in local schools, sport equipment for sport programs serving grade school children, assistance to disabled and homeless veterans and many other activities during our twenty of existence in the State of Colorado. All of these programs are funded by membership dues, small contributions from interested parties supporting veterans and whatever raffle sales we can generate with a small group. We don't have a club facility, nor can we afford the IRS 501 c(3) designation needed today to compete for grants the larger non profits are set up to do.

My suggestions are that you consider:

1. Lowering the annual fee for small non profits to \$ 20 or less.
2. Revise the quarterly report to one page for non profits showing no activities for the reporting period.
3. Limiting reporting for prior approval for raffles expected offer total prizes to \$ 2,500 or less. Currently any set of prizes totaling \$ 1,000 or more must follow cumbersome disclosures to the public. i.e. information on tickets required.

Given a limited income from raffles of less than \$ 1,000 per year, a cost of \$ 100 for the annual license is excessive.

Thank You  
John J. Padilla

