Train-the-Trainer Workshop

Welcome to MONEY SMART FOR SMALL BUSINESS
Introduction

Presenter Name
Title
Organization
Contact Information
Ground Rules

• Participate

• Ask questions

• Tell me what you think

• Cell phones on vibrate
Training Materials

• Train-the-Trainer Participant Guide
• Managing Cash Flow
  – Instructor Guide
  – Participant Guide
  – PowerPoint Slides
• Glossary Terms
• Success Tips
Parking Lot

• To help manage time, we may need to “park” some questions

• We will assess at the end to see if your questions were answered

• If not, we can plan to follow up
Agenda

• Welcome
• Learning Objectives
• MSSB Curriculum Overview
• The Thirteen Modules
• A Deep Dive
• Getting Started with MSSB
• Success Tips
Icebreaker

What are the top [1-3] products/services offered by your organization/branch that entrepreneurs love?

or

What are the top [1-3] resources that your organization/branch has that organizations serving entrepreneurs love?
Learning Objectives

• Simply state

  – Introduce the MSSB Curriculum
    • What it is
    • Why it was created
    • Who can benefit
    • How they benefit
    • Getting started!
MSSB: What It Is

• A business education tool

• Collaboratively developed by the FDIC & SBA

• 13 modules

• Covers a wide range of business topics
MSSB: Why It Was Created

- To assist financial institutions and community organizations
- To help entrepreneurs think
- To have deep and sustainable impact
- To spur economic activity
MSSB: Who Can Benefit

• Financial Institutions and Community Organizations
  – Small Business/Economic Development Organizations
  – Community Banks/Financial Institutions
  – Government Programs
  – Chambers of Commerce or Business Chambers/Trade Associations
  – Independent Small Business Consultants

• Aspiring and Existing Entrepreneurs

• Urban and Rural Communities
MSSB: How They Benefit

• Financial Institutions and Community Organizations

• Aspiring and Existing Entrepreneurs

• Urban and Rural Communities
MSSB: Curriculum Overview
MSSB: Curriculum Components

- Instructor’s Guide
- Participant’s Guide/Workbook
- PowerPoint Slides
MSSB: Curriculum Modules

- Banking Services
- Credit Reporting
- Financial Management
- Insurance
- Organizational Types
- Record Keeping
- Risk Management
- Selling a Business and Succession Planning
- Tax Planning
- Time Management

- Is Small Business Ownership a Good Fit for You?
- Planning for a Healthy Business
- Managing Cash Flow
Banking Services

Understanding the Value for Small Businesses
Entrepreneurs will

– Gain a solid understanding of the banking products and services available to small business owners

– Understand the importance of building effective long-term relationships with a banker or lender

– Recognize the role of a personal credit score in the lending process
Credit Reporting

Demystified
Credit Reporting

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Understand the full scope of credit reporting and the impact of credit reports on the operation or growth of a small business

  – Discover strategies for building or improving business credit

  – Appreciate how personal credit scores impact the ability of a business to obtain credit
Financial Management

Appropriate Allocation of Resources
Financial Management

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Grasp the importance of sound financial management

  – Understand the basics of small business financial management including:
    • Startup financing
    • Financing for a growing business
    • Financing working capital
    • Financing fixed assets
Insurance

Planning for the Unexpected
Insurance

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Recognize the importance of small business insurance

  – Understand the full range of insurance products and services
    • Required coverage
    • Other coverage
Organizational Types

Advantages and Disadvantages of Business Structures
Organizational Types

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Know that the legal structure of a business determines how a company operates and is taxed

  – Distinguish the general characteristics, advantages and disadvantages of organizational types:
    • Sole proprietorship
    • Partnerships
    • Limited liability company
    • C-corporation
    • S-corporation
Record Keeping

Critical Managerial Tool
Record Keeping

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Comprehend the necessity for good record keeping

  – Learn about the practices and rules of record keeping for small businesses

  – Discover record keeping software tools.
Risk Management

Be Prepared for Negative Outcomes
Risk Management

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Understand the common risks associated with a small business

  – Identify the external and internal factors which can cause risks for a small business

  – Implement, monitor and evaluate a risk management plan for a small business
Selling a Business and Succession Planning

Exit Strategies
Selling a Business and Succession Planning

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Learn how to change the ownership of a business through selling, closing or transferring the business to successors

  – Know how to establish an exit strategy for retirement which includes a succession plan, transferring ownership of the business and paying taxes
Tax Planning

Understanding the Details
Tax Planning and Reporting

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Understand the range of state, local and federal tax reporting requirements of a small business and its owner

  – Be able to research general tax reporting requirements

  – Understand the importance of establishing a plan to pay taxes
Time Management

Steps on Effective Use of Time
Time Management

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Understand the importance of time management

  – Discover commonly used time management practices like
    • Pareto analysis
    • ABC method
    • Eisenhower method
    • POSEC method
Is Small Business Ownership a Good Fit for You?

Strength Assessments
Is Small Business Ownership a Good Fit for You?

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Discern between the myths and realities of small business ownership

  – Start a self-assessment to determine their readiness to become a small business owner

  – Gain insight about their readiness to start a business
Planning for a Healthy Business

Startup Costs and Beyond
Planning for a Healthy Business

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Discover a 4-Step Business Planning process, via a case study, that will help them create a long-term healthy business
    • Back-of-Napkin Plan
    • Resource Plan
    • Business Plan
    • Action Plan
Managing Cash Flow

Practical Problem-Solving
Managing Cash Flow

• Entrepreneurs will

  – Learn how critically important cash flow management is for a small business

  – Act as advisors to Bob and The Wired Cup

  – Understand the need for expert assistance and advice
Managing Cash Flow
Pre-Test

• Locate the Pre- and Post-Test Form at the back of your Participant Guide.
• Complete the BEFORE Training column to assess your knowledge on this topic before participating in this class.
Agenda

• Welcome, Pre-Test, Agenda, and Learning Objectives
• Introductions
• Case Study: Bob and The Wired Cup
• The Opening Balance Sheet
• Three Views of Cash Flow
• What Can Bob Do?
• Summary, Post-Test, and Evaluation
Learning Objectives

• Describe the purpose of cash flow management in a start-up small business.

• Assess a cash flow cycle and make some cash flow projections.

• Describe how a cash flow statement can help assess and improve the financial health of a start-up.
Learning Objectives, cont.

- Identify some ways to manage cash flow in terms of managing costs and potential income.
- Identify ways to seek out expert technical assistance to improve cash flow management.
Introducing Bob and The Wired Cup

Bob’s case begins on page 4 in your Participant Guide.

• The Wired Cup café has had a great start.
• Bob faces some cash flow issues and needs to juggle his priorities.
• The good news: Bob is thinking ahead and he has great advisors: you!
Introductions: Where are you on the cash flow continuum?

Beginner

Intermediate: I know some, still have questions

I’m an expert (and still have questions)
## Year 1 Opening Balance Sheet

### The Wired Cup

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| **Fixed Assets:** | **Equity** |
| Kitchen Equipment | $ 9,000 |
| Lease Hold Improvements | $ 18,200 |
| Office/Techn Equipment | $ 2,300 |
| **Total Fixed Assets** | **Owner's Capital** |
| | $ 30,000 |
| **Total Assets** | **Total Equity** |
| | $ 30,000 |
| **Total Liability & Equity** | $ 50,000 |

Assumptions: Loan $20,000 5 years 14.54%; Payroll 3 workers $10/hr = $30/hr * two 40 hr. weeks = $2,400
A Few Notes About Debt

• It takes effort to obtain a small business loan.
• Your credit score will directly influence your ability to secure a loan.
• Talk with a bank’s commercial loan officer before you need the loan.
• Other modules in this Money Smart series can help!
Three Views of Cash Flow

- Cash Conversion Cycle
- Cash Flow Diagram
- Cash Flow Statement
Cash Conversion Cycle

Business pays for raw materials or inputs

Money IN

Business sells product or provides service

Money OUT

Business makes product or designs service delivery
This diagram has been adapted from a diagram designed by George M. Dawson and illustrated by Buck Dawson, 1995.
The Wired Cup Cash Flow Statement

Page 10 in your Participant Guide.

This statement tells a story:

• How much money Bob has to run his business.

• How much money is moving in and out of The Wired Cup.

• Where the money is coming from and where it is going.

• When that money is moving in and out of the business.
What Can Bob Do?

Group Discussion:

• How can Bob increase sales revenue at The Wired Cup?
• How could Bob negotiate a better deal with his vendors and suppliers?
• How can Bob plan for seasonal ups and downs?
• Is it wise for Bob to use a credit card to offset cash flow issues?
• What do YOU recommend?
Possible Ideas for Bob

Increase revenue
• Provide incentives for customers to pay in cash
• Start catering
• Sell gift cards
• Increase number of corporate accounts

Negotiate with vendors and suppliers
• Ask for better terms or payment plans
• Landlord: pay entire year’s rent in 10 months not 12

Reduce costs during slow months
• Staff
• Store hours
• Reduce menu options
What NOT to Do

• Do not postpone paying estimated taxes
• Do not hide from loan officers – they can provide invaluable advice
• Do not pay vendors late (they can cut off supply)
• Do not overestimate revenue
• Do not underestimate costs
Key Points to Remember

1. Managing cash flow is a core competency of small business ownership.


3. A cash flow statement continues the story. Use it to monitor projected and actual income and expenses.


5. Try to maintain a rapid cash conversion cycle.

6. Manage your paperwork like a pro.

7. Ask an accountant for advice.
Toolkit of Resources

- Glossary of Cash Flow Terms
- Cash Flow Statement Template
- Negotiating Better Terms
- For More Information: technical assistance options – many of these are free!
Evaluation Best Practices

• Each module should be evaluated for two main reasons:

  – Evaluate the quality and impact of each module
  – Identify what is next
Evaluate for Quality and Impact

• The Participant Guide for each module includes an evaluation form on the last page.

• The forms are easy to complete.

• Evaluation forms are effective tools for gauging immediate reactions to a class.
What’s Next

• At the end of a class, conduct a debriefing conversation with the class. Ask, “What should happen next?”

• Scan the Parking Lot for questions that indicate a need for additional classes.

• Interview guest experts for their ideas. They can offer great advice based on the questions the participants ask of them.
Questions
Getting Started With MSSB
There is more than one way to customize a *Money Smart Program*
Selection Options

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There are many other options. The order and sequence of modules is up to you.

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Working with Experts

Experts can be:

• Small business owners with stories about successes, and how they learned from mistakes.

• Representatives from such fields as banking, credit, taxes and others.

• Advisors such as accountants or insurance brokers.
Join the Money Smart Alliance

• Sign up to become an Alliance Member:

• To download any Money Smart curriculum and collateral material:
  – https://catalog.fdic.gov/
Money Smart - A Financial Education Program

Money Smart for Small Business

Vea esta página en español

Money Smart for Small Business (MSSB) provides a practical introduction to topics related to starting and managing a business. Developed jointly by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), this instructor-led curriculum consists of 13 modules (download the MSSB Fyver). FDIC and SBA invites eligible organizations to begin teaching this free curriculum right away!

The curriculum can be downloaded, but it is also available in CD format.

MSSB Trainings for aspiring and existing entrepreneurs are conducted by the members of the Money Smart Training Alliance. MSSB Alliance members can be contacted to find available training near you (List of MSSB Alliance Members (Excel 25KB) (Microsoft Excel Help))

MSSB is designed to be delivered to new or operating small business owners - persons without formal business training - by financial institutions, small business development centers (SBDCs), city/county economic development offices, faith-based organizations and others. The curriculum is a tool for bank-community partnerships. For example, bank staff could deliver the curriculum in collaboration with small business resource providers.

The Training Modules

The topics for the training modules provide a practical introduction to aspects of starting and managing a business that can be taught in any order or independently in 60 to 90 minutes. Each module includes a fully scripted instructor guide, participant workbook, and PowerPoint slides. In addition to grounding participants in the basics, the curriculum serves as a foundation for more advanced training and technical assistance.

Is Owning a Business a Good Fit for You? -- NEW!
Managing Cash Flow -- NEW!
Organization Types
Time Management
Financial Management
Record Keeping
Planning for a Healthy Business -- NEW!
Credit Reporting
Risk Management
Insurance
Tax Planning and Reporting
Selling a Small Business and Succession Planning
Success Tips

• Tips

• Tools

• Resources
Learning Objectives

• Recap
  • What it is
  • Why it was created
  • Who can benefit
  • How they benefit
  • Getting started!
Key Points To Remember

• Curriculum is free
• A stand-alone product
• A complete package
• Out-of-the box ready
• Customizable
• Objective information from the FDIC
• Available in English and Spanish
• An award-winning curriculum that can bring proven results
Parking Lot
THANK YOU!

Presenter Name

Title

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