CONGRESSWOMAN TERRI SEWELL'S GUIDE *to* GRANTS
ALABAMA'S 7TH DISTRICT

Welcome to the *Guide to Grants!*

I am honored to represent the 7th Congressional District of Alabama. As your representative, it is my top priority to provide you with the resources we need to keep our community safe and thriving. I will work diligently to provide you with the most current information about funding opportunities. Grant opportunities are vital to the success of our communities, and this guide will identify federal, corporate, and foundation grant opportunities to assist you in goals for our communities. This guide will include links to federal agencies and resources to help you make your proposals more successful. This guide will also describe new funding opportunities for economic development, infrastructure, healthcare, and educational projects. Also, I am pleased to provide a Letter of Support for grant application projects in the 7th Congressional District of Alabama. Stay up to date with the latest information at http://sewell.house.gov Please continue to let us know when grants are awarded, especially if you found the opportunities in the *Guide to Grants*.

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Rep Sewell Wenstrup Carter and Tonko introduce the bipartisan protecting access to ground ambulance medical services act

This Congress, U.S. Rep. Terri Sewell (AL-07) and Rep. Brad Wenstrup (R-OH), together with Reps. Earl Carter (R-GA) and Paul Tonko (D-NY) introduced the bipartisan Protecting Access to Ground Ambulance Medical Services Act of 2023. This bill would ensure that ambulance service providers continue delivering quality healthcare services and lifesaving medical assistance.

"As we saw during the COVID-19 pandemic, our first responders provide irreplaceable care to those in need no matter where they are," said Rep. Sewell. "However, due to the current Medicare reimbursement rate, these life-saving services come at a grave cost, especially to our rural communities, which are often too far from a traditional hospital. This bill addresses the critical need for ground ambulances in our most vulnerable communities, and I am proud to join my colleagues in introducing this bill with bipartisan support."

"When seconds are the difference between life and death, first responders arrive at the scene to provide life-saving care. This bill delivers key reforms so that Americans, particularly those in rural and underserved communities, can access ground ambulance transportation, and their providers can rely on consistent reimbursement from Medicare. This bill would help keep ambulance costs affordable," said Rep. Wenstrup.

"When you're in an emergency, timely access to an ambulance can mean the difference between life and death. With this bill, we will ensure that everyone, including those in remote or rural areas, has access to this life-saving care and that those who provide it receive proper Medicare reimbursement," said Rep. Carter.

"Our emergency responders work every day on the frontlines to provide lifesaving care to our communities, and their invaluable role is even greater in rural and underserved areas, where hospitals and access to medical care are many miles away. This legislation addresses gaps in access to ambulance services and ensures that Americans are delivered affordable care, no matter where they live. I thank my colleagues, Representatives Wenstrup, Sewell, and Carter for pushing this bill forward," said Rep. Tonko

Rep Sewell Announces $6.4 Million From the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law to Improve Birmingham Shuttlesworth Airport

U.S. Rep. Terri Sewell (AL-07) announced that the Birmingham-Shuttlesworth International Airport will receive $6,481,875 in federal funding to make improvements to the safety and reliability of the airport's aprons and taxiways. Funding for this grant comes from the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) Airport Infrastructure Grant (AIG) program and was made possible by President Biden's Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. Since the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law passed, approximately $2.5 billion has been announced for transportation in Alabama—including $39.5 million for Alabama's airports in 2022 and 2023.

"I'm thrilled that the Biden-Harris Administration is investing over $6.4 million to enhance the safety and reliability of the Birmingham-Shuttlesworth Airport through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law!" celebrated Rep. Sewell. "This is another great example of how the Infrastructure Law is delivering for our communities here in Alabama and a testament to what we can achieve when we put people over politics."

"We are very committed to pursuing projects that extend the life of paved surfaces and help ensure a safe operating environment for the airlines, the military, and our general aviation customers," said Darlene Wilson, Chair of the Birmingham Airport Authority. "We appreciate the support we get from Congresswoman Sewell and from the entire Alabama delegation in Washington."

This project rehabilitates 15,540 square yards of the existing overflow apron pavement and 5,200 feet of taxiways at the Birmingham-Shuttlesworth International Airport to maintain the structural integrity of the pavement and to minimize foreign object debris. The airport is also receiving $421,875 from the FAA for a new aircraft rescue and fire fighting vehicle.

To date, $3 billion in funding from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law has been announced and is headed to Alabama with over 115 specific projects identified for funding. Since the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law passed, approximately $2.5 billion has been announced for transportation in Alabama—including $39.5 million for Alabama's airports in 2022 and 2023. Currently, more than 321,000 households across the state are receiving affordable high-speed internet due to the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

Many more projects will be added in the coming months as funding opportunities become grant awards and as formula funds become specific projects.

Rep Sewell Statement on the 13th Anniversary of the Affordable Care Act

U.S. Rep. Terri Sewell (AL-07) released the following statement on the 13th anniversary of President Obama signing the Affordable Care Act (ACA) into law:

"On this day in 2010, President Barack Obama signed the Affordable Care Act into law. Thirteen years later, it is undeniable that the ACA has had a profound impact on Alabama and our nation.

"Under the leadership of President Biden and Congressional Democrats, we have made extraordinary progress in strengthening the ACA and bringing down health care costs for Alabama families. Today, more Alabamians and more Americans are insured than ever before and those with pre-existing conditions can breathe a sigh of relief knowing that they are protected from being denied coverage. With the American Rescue Plan, we lowered premiums for 219,000 Alabamians through the ACA marketplace and locked in those savings in the Inflation Reduction Act. Starting this year, no senior will pay more than $35 per month for insulin, and soon, our provisions to cap prescription drug costs and negotiate drug prices will take effect, providing critical savings for our seniors.

"To be clear, our work is far from over. In Congress, I am fighting every day to save Alabama's rural hospitals, close the Medicaid coverage gap, and continue to bring down costs. I will continue to vigorously oppose attempts by my Republican colleagues to cut Medicare, strip Americans of their health care coverage, and roll back our progress.

"In this great nation of so much wealth and prosperity, no American should go without health care coverage. After all, access to quality, affordable health care is a right and not a privilege. I will continue working to improve the Affordable Care Act and bring down health care costs for the great people I represent."

Rep Sewell Fitzpatrick Introduce Bipartisan Legislation to Combat Physician Shortage and Improve Access to Healthcare

U.S. Reps. Terri Sewell (AL-07) and Brian Fitzpatrick (PA-01) introduced the Resident Physician Shortage Reduction Act of 2023. This bipartisan legislation would combat the nation's physician shortage and improve access to health care by expanding the number of Medicare-supported medical residency positions by 14,000 over seven years.

"In Alabama and all across the nation, we are facing an urgent physician shortage that will only get worse as our population continues to age," said Rep. Sewell, lead sponsor. "By adding 14,000 new graduate medical education residency positions over the next seven years, this critical legislation will give hospitals and health centers the tools they need to improve access to care, lower wait times for patients, and create a pipeline of qualified medical professionals to serve Americans' health needs."

"In the face of a severe physician shortage, it is more important than ever to have highly-trained doctors in our hospitals," said Rep. Fitzpatrick, lead Republican sponsor. "The bipartisan Resident Physician Shortage Act will create more opportunities for aspiring doctors to join residency programs and help meet the growing demand for high-quality health care."

According to data from the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), the United States faces a projected physician shortage of up to 124,000 physicians by 2034, with demand for physicians outpacing supply. The nation's demographics—particularly population growth and aging—serve as the primary driver of increasing demand for physician services. As the population continues to age and requires more medical care, it is critical to ensure there are enough physicians to care for those who need physician services. In addition, as a large portion of the physician workforce nears traditional retirement age, there is a critical need to educate and train more physicians to ensure there are enough physicians to care for patients across all communities in the future.

"The residency positions in the Resident Physician Shortage Reduction Act are a critical step in working to address the nation's dire physician shortage," said Association of American Medical Colleges President and CEO David J. Skorton, MD. "We thank Reps. Sewell and Fitzpatrick for their dedication to ensuring access to high-quality health care for all by expanding critical investments in physician training. By strategically targeting these new medical residency positions at a wide variety of teaching hospitals, we are

also strengthening and diversifying the health care workforce and improving critical access to care for patients, families, and communities across the country.”

“Hospitals are emerging from the pandemic with the dual crises of soaring inflation and a worsening labor shortage,” said Greater New York Hospital Association President Kenneth E. Raske. “The time to reinvest in our physician workforce is now. GNYHA strongly supports this important bill, which tackles the physician shortage head-on by adding 14,000 Medicare-funded graduate medical education slots. The teaching hospital community thanks Representatives Sewell and Fitzpatrick for their leadership on this vital issue.”

Rep Sewell Arrington Hudson and Ruiz Introduce the Nancy Gardner Sewell Medicare Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act

U.S. Rep. Terri Sewell (AL-07) joined Reps. Jodey Arrington (TX-19), Richard Hudson (NC-09), and Raul Ruiz (CA-25) to introduce the Nancy Gardner Sewell Medicare Multi-Cancer Early Detection (MCED) Screening Coverage Act, named for Rep. Sewell's late mother who passed away in 2021 from pancreatic cancer. This bipartisan legislation would create a pathway for Medicare to cover emerging blood-based cancer screenings which hold the potential to catch cancer earlier than ever before. Last Congress, the bill garnered the support of a bipartisan majority of both the House and Senate—with 258 House cosponsors and 54 Senate cosponsors—and over 400 organizations across the nation.

“No family in America has been spared the scourge of cancer,” said Rep. Sewell, lead Democratic sponsor. “Fortunately, innovative multi-cancer early detection screenings are emerging which hold the potential to detect cancer earlier than ever before. I'm proud to once again introduce the Medicare Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act, named for my late mother Nancy Gardner Sewell, to ensure that our seniors can access these tools once they are FDA approved. Not only will this bill save lives, but it will also

help reduce the glaring racial disparities in cancer diagnosis and death. I look forward to harnessing our momentum from the 117th Congress to get this bill across the finish line!"

"Multi-cancer early detection is one of the many incredible examples of the United States leading in medical innovation," said Rep. Arrington, lead Republican sponsor. "This type of screening has the potential to improve quality of life for millions of American cancer patients and their families while saving taxpayer dollars by treating cancer before it spreads. I am proud of the bipartisan support this bill gained last Congress and remain firm in my belief that this legislation will drastically improve our ability to treat and prevent cancer."

"Too many families are devastated by a cancer diagnosis every day in the United States," said Rep. Hudson. "By increasing access to multi-cancer early detection screening tests through Medicare, we can detect cancers sooner and save lives in North Carolina and around the country. As a member of the Health Subcommittee, I once again look forward to advancing this bipartisan legislation."

"Detecting cancer early improves health outcomes and saves lives," said Dr. Ruiz. "With innovative medical technologies, we can catch more cancers earlier than ever, but patients must be able to access these screenings. That's why it's very important for Medicare policy to keep pace with the development of multi-cancer screenings. I am glad to join my colleagues in introducing the Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act to modernize Medicare coverage so older Americans can access these screenings and improve their health outcomes."

Background:

The Nancy Gardner Sewell Medicare Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act would increase seniors' timely access to multi-cancer early detection technology by creating a pathway to Medicare coverage. This bill will allow for Medicare coverage of MCED screenings once they are approved by the Food and Drug Administration. New MCED screening tools will complement existing screening and dramatically improve our nation's cancer early detection capabilities. Currently, we are only able to commonly screen for five cancers and just 14% of cancers are found through screenings.

The impact of late-stage cancer diagnosis is magnified in communities of color and throughout rural America where overall cancer outcomes are worse. These tools introduce a significant shift in the cancer screening landscape. Ensuring seniors have timely access is essential since age is the primary risk factor for cancer and more than 70% of cancer diagnoses are in the Medicare population. This legislation will

open the door to a new era of detecting and treating cancer while ensuring that our most vulnerable citizens are not left behind.

Specifically, the legislation would:

Create the authority for CMS to cover blood-based MCED tests and future test methods once approved by the FDA and shown to have clinical benefit.

Maintain CMS' authority to use an evidence-based process to determine coverage parameters for these new tests.

Clarify that (1) these new tools will complement, not replace, existing screenings and coverage and (2) cost sharing will not be impacted.

"People of color are at the greatest risk for cancer deaths, at least partly because of disparities in early detection," said Thomas "Ted" Greer Jr., CEO of Alabama Regional Medical Services based in Birmingham, Alabama. "We believe new screening technologies offer a chance to reduce those disparities, and we applaud Rep. Sewell's steadfast leadership to clear a path for these tests to be accessible to those at highest risk for cancer."

"The Multi Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act would potentially expand access to cancer screenings in Medicare. The bill would allow the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to initiate an evidence-based coverage process for a multi-cancer screening test following FDA approval and once shown to have clinical benefit. ACS CAN supports the Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act to provide Medicare coverage of screening tests that are FDA approved. Cancer screening and early detection are key priorities for ACS CAN." – American Cancer Society, Cancer Action Network

"Early detection of cancer is vital to closing the gap in screening and eliminating the scourge of preventable death, hospitalizations and high costs on minority and disadvantaged populations. With only 14% of cancers found with current available screening, far too many lives are lost to late stage cancer diagnosis. National Minority Quality Forum is dedicated to shifting cancer stage diagnosis and applaud the tireless work of Representatives Arrington, Sewell, Hudson, and Ruiz to introduce legislation that will help ensure access to MCED tests within Medicare once they are approved by the FDA." – National Minority Quality Forum

"The importance of detecting cancer early cannot be overstated. With the Medicare Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act, Congress can unlock a new era in how cancer is detected and treated. We thank the sponsors and cosponsors for recognizing that older adults are at the most risk for cancer and we must create a pathway to access the latest cancer detection tools. We've been proud to bring an

astounding 400+ organizations together in calling for the passage of the bill. Let's make early detection a reality for Medicare beneficiaries." – Prevent Cancer Foundation

"MCED technology holds the potential to alter the current cancer screening paradigm by providing the oncology community with the tools they need to find many more cancers in earlier, more treatable stages. ACCC is committed to advancing best practices and policies that will facilitate the integration of MCED tests into our health care system and that includes supporting the Medicare Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act. The war on cancer requires an all-hands-on deck approach and we need new tools, like MCED, to make a major impact. We're grateful to leaders in Congress who are working to ensure older Americans can access this important new cancer screening tool." – Association of Community Cancer Centers

"Having served hundreds of thousands of patients since our founding, we at the Cancer Support Community (CSC) have witnessed both the experiences of those who benefited from early detection of their cancer and those who did not and were often diagnosed at later stages, due to barriers in knowledge, access, both coverage and logistical, or lack of existing tests for their cancer. On behalf of CSC, we are proud to add our voice to the chorus in urging passage of the Medicare Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act which has widespread support from Congress and the cancer community and applaud Representatives Arrington, Sewell, Hudson, and Ruiz for helping to ensure that government keeps up with the speed of healthcare innovation." – Cancer Support Community

"The lung cancer community knows how important cancer screening tests are for treating and even curing the disease. But we need early detection capabilities for many more cancers and we need it urgently to save lives. That's what multi-cancer early detection technology offers through a simple blood draw that screens for dozens of cancers. Representatives Arrington, Sewell, Hudson, and Ruiz are doing the important work of championing access to MCED tests within Medicare. The Medicare Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act will help remove barriers that could prevent use of the tests by those most at-risk for all cancers – older Americans. We urge others to join them in this fight." – GO2 for Lung Cancer

"The Medicare Multi-Cancer Early Detection Screening Coverage Act is an important step toward early detection for many cancers. We are making real progress in screening more Americans for colorectal cancer and innovations in screening tools is a key part of that. As technology advances, we must ensure that all patients have access to new, safe and effective technology. We commend Representatives Arrington, Sewell, Hudson, and Ruiz for taking an important step in that direction and working to have fewer Americans receive a cancer diagnosis." – FIGHT Colorectal Cancer

Rep Sewell Joins Reps Tenney Davis and Kelly in Introducing the Bipartisan New Markets Tax Credit Extension Act

U.S. Rep. Terri Sewell (AL-07) joined Reps. Claudia Tenney (NY-24), Danny Davis (IL-07), and Mike Kelly (PA-16) in introducing the New Markets Tax Credit (NMTC) Extension Act. This legislation would spur investment and economic growth in Alabama's rural and underserved communities by making the NMTC a permanent fixture of our tax code.

Set to expire on December 31, 2025, the New Markets Tax Credit was established in the Community Renewal Tax Relief Act of 2000, and is an essential source of financing for businesses and community facilities in low-income and rural areas across the country. The NMTC provides private investors with a 39 percent credit against federal income taxes for investments made in some of the most distressed communities in the nation. This bill makes the NMTC a permanent part of the Internal Revenue Code, indexes allocation levels to inflation in future years, and exempts NMTC investments from the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT).

"In Alabama's 7th Congressional District, we have seen firsthand the power of the New Markets Tax Credit to spur investment and incentivize economic growth in some of our most vulnerable and underserved communities," said Rep. Sewell. "The New Markets Tax Credit remains a critical tool to promote job creation and provide opportunities to those who need them most. We must ensure that this tool is made a permanent part of our tax code, and that's exactly what this legislation would do."

"Now more than ever, it is essential that we work to create investments in our rural and low-income communities," said Rep. Tenney, lead Republican sponsor. "Rural America is often forgotten by the Washington elites, which means that rural communities sometimes lack the necessary resources to invest, grow, and expand. Congress must make the New Markets Tax Credit permanent to allow our rural communities to continue accessing this important resource which helps to create jobs and stimulate economic growth. As a small business owner from rural America, I will always be a tenacious advocate for investments in our rural communities and businesses in Congress."

"Over the years, the New Markets Tax Credit has well-proven its worth by revitalizing neighborhoods and cities that need the help the most," said Rep. Kelly. "The New Markets Tax Credit Extension (NMTC) Act would allow more communities across the country to receive the benefits that I have seen firsthand in my district, including 518 new jobs from three projects in Northwestern Pennsylvania. Since the program's

inception, the NMTC has created over 24,000 permanent jobs and 27,000 construction across Pennsylvania. Along with revitalizing American's Main Streets, the NMTC program is a job creator and I'm proud to support this legislation again in the 118th Congress!"

"The New Markets Tax Credit has been and remains absolutely vital for many of America's urban neighborhoods and rural communities and will provide billions of dollars for high-impact, community revitalization projects," said Bob Rapoza, spokesperson for the NMTC Coalition. "Over the years, the credit has been instrumental in financing plant and equipment for small manufacturing businesses and patient, flexible capital to other small businesses, hospitals, healthcare centers, homeless shelters and other transformative projects that improve communities, create jobs and economic opportunity. We appreciate the leadership of Representatives Tenney and Sewell in promoting more investment in distressed communities."

"We commend Representatives Tenney and Sewell for leading the way to make the New Markets Tax Credit a permanent part of the tax code. It is one of the most concrete steps the 118th Congress could take to spur investment in economically distressed communities—from rural towns to urban neighborhoods, and everywhere in between," said Lori Chatman, Interim co-CEO, Enterprise Community Partners. "This proposal is a bipartisan opportunity to add stability and efficiency to a program that has already delivered $120 billion in community assets and created more than 1 million jobs nationwide, including NMTCs Enterprise recently provided to finance the GLOW Healthy Living Campus in Batavia, New York."

Additional cosponsors include Rep. Miller (R-WV), Rep. Ferguson (R-GA), Rep. Fitzpatrick (R-PA), Rep. Schweikert (R-AZ), Rep. Smucker (R-PA), Rep. Wenstrup (R-OH), Rep. LaHood (R-IL), Rep. Yakym III (R-IN), Rep. Steube (R-FL), Rep. Carey (R-OH), Rep. Buchanan (R-FL), Rep. Van Duyne (R-TX), Rep. Blumenauer (D-OR), Rep. Sánchez (D-CA), Rep. Higgins (D-NY), Rep. DelBene (D-WA), Rep. Chu (D-CA), Rep. Moore (D-WI), Rep. Kildee (D-MI), Rep. Beyer (D-VA), Rep. Evans (D-PA), Rep. Panetta (D-CA).

Rep Sewell Announces 2023 Congressional Art Competition for High School Students in Alabama's 7th Congressional District

U.S. Rep. Terri Sewell (AL-07) announced that her office is now accepting submissions for the 2023 Congressional Art Competition. The competition is open to high school students from both public and private schools throughout Alabama's 7th Congressional District, as well as home-schooled high school students. The winner will receive free round-trip airfare for two to Washington D.C. to attend an official reception honoring the winners from congressional districts across the nation. The winner's artwork will be showcased in the U.S. Capitol for one year. The deadline to submit artwork is Friday, April 28, 2023.

This year's theme, "Reimagine Alabama," provides students an opportunity to capture their hopes and dreams for the state they call home.

To enter the contest, students must fill out and submit a Student Information and Release Form with their artwork by Friday, April 28, 2023. Students are encouraged to submit their artwork to their local school superintendent's office or call (334) 262-1919 for pick up. Students may also deliver their art to any of Rep. Sewell's district offices located in Birmingham, Montgomery, Selma and Tuscaloosa. Artwork may be up to 26" high X 26" wide X 4" deep. For more information, contact Rep. Sewell's Montgomery Office at (334) 262-1919 or visit Sewell's official website at sewell.house.gov/art-competition.

As a proud product of Alabama's rural Black Belt, Rep. Sewell has witnessed first-hand the talent that Alabama's 7th Congressional District holds. Each year she is immensely impressed with the outstanding submissions, and she is incredibly proud to have the winning artwork representing the 7th Congressional District in our nation's capital.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRANT ALERT!

The Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) is the component of the U.S. Department of Justice responsible for advancing the practice of community policing by the nation's state, local, territorial, and tribal law enforcement agencies through information and grant resources. The COPS Office has been appropriated more than $20 billion to advance community policing, including grants awarded to more than 13,000 state, local and tribal law enforcement agencies to fund the hiring and redeployment of more than 136,000 officers. COPS Office information resources, covering a wide range of community policing topics such as school and campus safety, violent crime, and officer safety and wellness, can be downloaded via the COPS Office's home page, www.cops.usdoj.gov.

Community policing is a philosophy that promotes organizational strategies that support the systematic use of partnerships and problem-solving techniques to proactively address the immediate conditions that give rise to public safety issues such as nonviolent crime, violent crime, and fear of crime.

The goal of the COPS Hiring Program (CHP) is to provide funding directly to law enforcement agencies to hire and/or rehire additional career law enforcement officers in an effort to increase their community policing capacity and crime prevention efforts. Anticipated outcomes of CHP awards include engagement in planned community partnerships, implementation of projects to analyze and assess problems, implementation of changes to personnel and agency management in support of community policing, and increased capacity of agency to engage in community policing activities.

Applicants will be expected to describe their community policing strategy and request the number of newly hired and/or rehired full-time sworn career law enforcement officer positions necessary to support that strategy. COPS Office funding must be used to reorient the mission and activities of law enforcement agencies toward the community or enhance their involvement in community policing.

FY 2023 CHP awards will cover up to 75 percent of the entry-level salary and fringe benefits for each approved position for a three-year funding period, based on the applicant's current entry level salary levels for full-time officers. There is a minimum 25 percent local cash match (cost share) requirement unless a waiver is approved. The maximum federal share per officer position is $125,000 over the three-year period, (not $125,00 per year) unless a local match waiver is approved. Any additional costs for higher than entry-level salaries and fringe benefits will be the responsibility of the recipient agency.

Note: the local match requirement may be higher than 25%. For example, if salary and fringe for an entry-level officer totals $190,000 over three years, the CHP award will only cover $125,000 and the recipient agency will be responsible for the remaining amount: $65,000 or 34% of the $190,000 award, unless a local match waiver is granted.

Funding under this program will support three years of officer or deputy salaries within a five-year period of performance to accommodate time needed for recruitment and hiring. Agencies must retain each CHP-funded position for a minimum of 12 months following the three years of funding for that position. The additional officer positions should be added to your agency's law enforcement budget with state and/or local funds over and above the number of locally funded officer positions that would have existed in the absence of the award. Absorbing CHP-funded positions through attrition (rather than adding the extra positions to your budget with additional funding) does not meet the retention requirement.

The COPS Office will fund as many positions as possible for successful applicants; however, the number of officer positions requested by an agency may be reduced based on the availability of funding and other programmatic considerations.

Funding under this program may be used for the following:

Hire new officers, which includes filling existing officer vacancies that are no longer funded in your agency's budget. These positions must be in addition to your current budgeted (funded) level of sworn officer positions, and the officers must be hired on or after the official award start date on the notice of award.

Rehire officers laid off by any jurisdiction as a result of state, local, or Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) budget reductions. The rehired officers must be rehired on or after the official award start date on the notice of award. Documentation must be maintained showing the date(s) that the positions were laid off and rehired.

Rehire officers who are (at the time of application) currently scheduled to be laid off by your jurisdiction on a specific future date as a result of state, local, or BIA budget reductions. Recipients will be required to continue funding the positions with local funding until the date(s) of the scheduled layoffs. The dates of the scheduled layoffs and the number of positions affected must be identified in the CHP application. The recipient may rehire the officers with CHP funding on or immediately after the date of the scheduled layoff. Unless required by a recipient jurisdiction, the agency is not required to formally complete the administrative steps associated with the layoff of the individual officers it is seeking to rehire so long as the agency can document that a final, approved budget decision was made to lay off those individual officers on the identified layoff date. Documentation must be maintained detailing the dates and reason(s) for the layoffs. Furthermore, agencies awarded will be required to maintain documentation that demonstrates that the scheduled layoffs are occurring for local economic reasons unrelated to the availability of CHP award funds; such documentation may include local council meeting minutes, memoranda, notices, or orders discussing the layoffs, budget documents ordering jurisdiction-wide budget reductions, and/or notices provided to the individual officers regarding the layoffs.

An applicant may request funding in one or more of the above-referenced hiring categories under CHP. If an application is approved for funding, the notice of award will specify the number of positions approved

in each category. Once awarded, recipient agencies may not move funded positions between the hiring categories without receiving written prior approval from the COPS Office.

An applicant may not reduce its existing current fiscal year budget for sworn officers just to make use of the CHP award. Any budget cut must be unrelated to the receipt of CHP award funds to avoid a violation of the COPS Office statutory non- supplanting requirement.

The COPS Office is committed to advancing work that promotes civil rights and racial equity, increases access to justice, supports crime victims and individuals impacted by the justice system, strengthens community safety and protects the public from crime and evolving threats, and builds trust between law enforcement and the community.

Deadline: May 04, 2023

DOL Building Pathways to Infrastructure Jobs Grant Program CFDA 17.268

The purpose of the DOL Building Pathways to Infrastructure Jobs Grant Program is to fund public-private partnerships to develop, strengthen, and scale promising and evidence-based training models in H-1B industries and occupations critical to meeting the goals of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) and to maximize the impact of these investments. The United States (U.S.) will need a proficient workforce to fill the good-paying jobs created by this historic investment, and this grant program will train job seekers in advanced manufacturing; information technology; and professional, scientific, and technical services occupations that support renewable energy, transportation, and broadband infrastructure sectors. The DOL Building Pathways to Infrastructure Jobs Grant Program represents a down payment for the future skilled workforce needs that are being developed through the BIL investments by investing in the development and expansion of the workforce partnerships that will be needed to build equitable pathways to good infrastructure jobs. The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Grant Program serves dual purposes by implementing and scaling worker-centered sector strategies to support the workforce necessary for successful implementation of the BIL. Applicants must choose one of the following tracks for this grant program: 1) Development Track: Developing and Implementing Local/Regional Worker-Centered Sector Strategy Programs; or 2) Scaling Track: Scaling Effective Worker-Centered Sector Strategy Programs. The goal of the Development Track is to use promising training models to invest in and establish local/regional partnerships that will implement sector-based training programs across one or multiple infrastructure-related sectors. This track will support equitable participation and growth of worker-centered sector-based training programs, particularly those serving rural and smaller communities and historically marginalized, underrepresented, and underserved populations. The goal of the

Scaling Track is to scale an existing training model to the statewide or national level, that has shown demonstrated success in one infrastructure-related sector. This track will invest in statewide and national partnerships that will set the stage to enable support and growth in evidence-based worker-centered sector strategies. Both tracks require public-private partnerships to develop workforce training programs which incorporate the following core principles into their grant project design to ensure equitable access to quality jobs: 1) strategies for ensuring diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility; 2) career pathways that lead to middle- to high-skilled employment; and 3) worker-centered sector strategies. To embed strong worker voice into these grant projects, applicants should engage workers during the initial grant proposal development phase to ensure that worker needs and priorities and job quality are incorporated into the project design. Questions regarding this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) may be emailed to IN_FOA-ETA-23-31@dol.gov. We encourage prospective applicants and interested parties to use the Grants.gov subscription option to register for future updates provided for this particular FOA.

Deadline: July 07, 2023

[FY2023 Historic Preservation Fund- History of Equal Rights- Preservation Grants CFDA 15.904](#)

The National Park Service's (NPS) History of Equal Rights Grant Program (HER) will preserve sites related to the struggle of all Americans to achieve equal rights. HER grants are funded by the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF), administered by the NPS, and will fund a broad range of preservation projects for historic sites including: architectural services, historic structure reports, preservation plans, and physical preservation to structures. Grants are awarded through a competitive process and do not require non-Federal match. The HER opportunity number is P23AS00474.

Deadline: July 11, 2023

[FY2023 Historic Preservation Fund - Underrepresented Communities Grants CFDA 15.904](#)

The National Park Service's (NPS) Underrepresented Communities Grant Program (URC) is intended to diversify the nominations listed in the National Register of Historic Places to include communities that are currently underrepresented. URC grants are funded by the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF), and are administered by the NPS. Projects include surveys and nominations of historic sites associated with communities underrepresented in the National Register. Every URC project MUST result in at least one new or amended nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Deadline: July 18, 2023

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Section I GENERAL GRANT INFORMATION

- Grants and Federal Domestic Assistance - Guidance and key resources to help eligible constituents find information on federal grants, loans, and nonfinancial assistance for projects, as well as on private funding. Prepared by the Congressional Research Service for Members of Congress, updated May 2014. Website: http://sewell.house.gov/grant-information/

- A federal grant is an award of financial assistance from a federal agency to a recipient to carry out a public purpose of support or stimulation authorized by a law of the United States. Federal grants are not federal assistance or loans to individuals. A federal grant may not be used to acquire property or services for the federal government's direct benefit. The 26 federal agencies offer over 1,000 grant programs annually in various categories. Website: http://www07.grants.gov/aboutgrants/grants.jsp

- To learn about Federal grant opportunities, register your organization, and receive notices, please visit www.grants.gov. It is the resource for all Federal grants.

- To apply for Federal Grants: http://www.grants.gov/applicants/apply_for_grants.jsp

- Grants.gov Applicant Training Video - Need a quick lesson on how to Register, Find, and Apply? Watch this short video to get tips on registering with Grants.gov; finding grant opportunities; understanding your search results; and, applying for opportunities.

- To learn about foundation grant opportunities, please visit http://foundationcenter.org/. The Foundation Center is a gateway to information about private funding sources and provides guidelines about how to write a grant proposal. It also provides links to state libraries with grants reference collections and links to other useful Internet websites.

Community Grant Resources (Water/Sewer, Community Facilities, Housing, and Business)

Alabama USDA Water and Environmental Programs

Through Rural Utilities Service Water and Environmental Programs (WEP), rural communities obtain the technical assistance and financing necessary to develop drinking water and waste disposal systems. Safe drinking water and sanitary waste disposal systems are vital not only to public health, but also to the economic vitality of rural America. Rural Development is a leader in helping rural America improve the quality of life and increase the economic opportunities for rural people.

WEP provides funding for the construction of water and waste facilities in rural communities and is proud to be the only Federal program exclusively focused on rural water and waste infrastructure needs of rural communities with populations of 10,000 or less. WEP also provides funding to organizations that provide technical assistance and training to rural communities in relation to their water and waste activities. WEP is administered through National Office staff in Washington, DC, and a network of field staff in each State.

USDA Community Facilities Direct Loan & Grant Program in Alabama

This program provides affordable funding to develop essential community facilities in rural areas. An essential community facility is defined as a facility that provides an essential service to the local community for the orderly development of the community in a primarily rural area, and does not include private, commercial or business undertakings.

Who may apply for this program?

Eligible borrowers include:

Public bodies

Community-based non-profit corporations

Federally-recognized Tribes

What is an eligible area?

Rural areas including cities, villages, townships and towns including Federally Recognized Tribal Lands with no more than 20,000 residents according to the latest U.S. Census Data are eligible for this program.

How may funds be used?

Funds can be used to purchase, construct, and / or improve essential community facilities, purchase equipment and pay related project expenses.

Examples of essential community facilities include:

Health care facilities such as hospitals, medical clinics, dental clinics, nursing homes or assisted living facilities

Public facilities such as town halls, courthouses, airport hangars or street improvements

Community support services such as child care centers, community centers, fairgrounds or transitional housing

Public safety services such as fire departments, police stations, prisons, police vehicles, fire trucks, public works vehicles or equipment

Educational services such as museums, libraries or private schools

Utility services such as telemedicine or distance learning equipment

Local food systems such as community gardens, food pantries, community kitchens, food banks, food hubs or greenhouses

For a complete list see Code of Federal Regulations 7 CFR, Part 1942.17(d) for loans; 7 CFR, Part 3570.62 for grants.

What kinds of funding are available?

Low interest direct loans

Grants

A combination of the two above, as well as our loan guarantee program. These may be combined with commercial financing to finance one project if all eligibility and feasibility requirements are met.

What are the funding priorities?

Priority point system based on population, median household income

Small communities with a population of 5,500 or less

Low-income communities having a median household income below 80% of the state nonmetropolitan median household income.

What are the terms?

Funding is provided through a competitive process.

Direct Loan:

Loan repayment terms may not be longer than the useful life of the facility, state statutes, the applicants authority, or a maximum of 40 years, whichever is less

Interest rates are set by Rural Development, contact us for details and current rates

Once the loan is approved, the interest rate is fixed for the entire term of the loan, and is determined by the median household income of the service area and population of the community

There are no pre-payment penalties

Contact us for details and current interest rates applicable for your project

Grant Approval:

Applicant must be eligible for grant assistance, which is provided on a graduated scale with smaller communities with the lowest median household income being eligible for projects with a higher proportion of grant funds. Grant assistance is limited to the following percentages of eligible project costs:Maximum of 75 percent when the proposed project is:

Located in a rural community having a population of 5,000 or fewer; and

The median household income of the proposed service area is below the higher of the poverty line or 60 percent of the State nonmetropolitan median household income.

Maximum of 55 percent when the proposed project is:

Located in a rural community having a population of 12,000 or fewer; and

The median household income of the proposed service area is below the higher of the poverty line or 70 percent of the State nonmetropolitan median household income.

Maximum of 35 percent when the proposed project is:

Located in a rural community having a population of 20,000 or fewer; and

The median household income of the proposed service area is below the higher of the poverty line or 80 percent of the State nonmetropolitan median household income.

Maximum of 15 percent when the proposed project is:

Located in a rural community having a population of 20,000 or fewer; and

The median household income of the proposed service area is below the higher of the poverty line or 90 percent of the State nonmetropolitan median household income. The proposed project must meet both percentage criteria. Grants are further limited.

Grant funds must be available

Are there additional requirements?

Applicants must have legal authority to borrow money, obtain security, repay loans, construct, operate, and maintain the proposed facilities

Applicants must be unable to finance the project from their own resources and/or through commercial credit at reasonable rates and terms

Facilities must serve rural area where they are/will be located

Project must demonstrate substantial community support

Environmental review must be completed/acceptable

How do we get started?

Contact your local office to discuss your specific project

Applications for this program are accepted year round

Program resources are available online (includes forms needed, guidance, certifications)

Request a Unique Entity ID number if your organization doesn't already have one. It should not take more than a few business days to get your number.

Register your organization with the System for Award Management (SAM) if you aren't already registered. The registration is free, but you need to complete several steps.

Who can answer questions?

Contact your local RD office.

What governs this program?

Direct Loans: 7 CFR Part 1942, Subpart A

Grants: 7 CFR Part 3570, Subpart A

[U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development-Alabama](#)

Home Ownership, Rental Assistance, Home Repair, Home Owner Disability Assistance, Counseling

[Small Business Administration Assistance](#)

Assistance for small businesses

Local Assistance in your area
[Alabama 211](#)

Department of Health and Human Services

The Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health (OASH) has established the Laboratory and Diagnostics Working Group (LDWG) seeking submissions to a Broad Agency Announcement (BAA) "to prevent, prepare for, and respond to coronavirus, domestically or internationally, for necessary expenses to research, develop, validate, manufacture, purchase, administer, and expand capacity for COVID–19 tests to effectively monitor and suppress COVID–19…" (Paycheck Protection Program and Healthcare Enhancement Act (P.L. 116-139)). OASH/LDWG seeks proposals for projects that will further enable the coordination and development of testing and associated products that meet the current and future needs, and the effective transition of technology into broad use without impediments. The primary areas of focus should specifically include (1) Scaling and Networking of Technologies, and (2) Testing Demonstrations & Technical Assistance. Specifically, OASH is interested in submissions that will substantially increase our testing capacity and quality in the near term, and do not fall within the scope of other HHS programs.

When posted, the funding opportunity announcement (FOA) will provide guidance for applicants on the submission of short white papers, which after review, may be followed by full proposal submissions for consideration for funding. Applicants will have the option of forgoing the white paper submission for direct submission of a full proposals. Applications will be accepted and reviewed on a rolling basis to address immediate public needs. Applicants must submit white papers and applications through Grants.gov according to the instructions in the FOA. Applicants must have an active SAM registration at the time of submission and maintain an active registration throughout the review process and during any award that may result.

BACKGROUND: On January 31, 2020, HHS Secretary Alex M. Azar II declared a public health emergency in response to the 2019 novel coronavirus, now known as SARS-CoV-2, or COVID-19. Testing is vital to prevent and contain outbreaks that may occur as economic and social activities expand across the country. Accordingly, the Paycheck Protection Program and Healthcare Enhancement Act (P.L. 116-139) provides funding to HHS to "to prevent, prepare for, and respond to coronavirus, domestically or internationally, for necessary expenses to research, develop, validate, manufacture, purchase, administer, and expand capacity for COVID–19 tests to effectively monitor and suppress COVID–19…" As part of the response to this requirement, and in order to administer agency actions to mitigate the pandemic, the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health (OASH) Laboratory and Diagnostics Working Group (LDWG) complements existing efforts within the Department. To meet current and future challenges with the least possible risk, the nation needs more testing - with increasingly diverse, accurate, and affordable platforms – that are tailored to specific use cases.

Deadline: TBD

[Announcement to Support Novel, High-Impact Studies Evaluating Health System and Healthcare Professional Responsiveness to COVID-19 (CFDA 93.226)](#)

The health systems research community should prepare to submit applications to AHRQ to fund critical research focused on evaluating topics such as innovations and challenges encountered in the rapid expansion of telemedicine in response to COVID-19, effects on quality, safety, and value of health system response to COVID-19, and the role of primary care practices and professionals during the COVID-19 epidemic. AHRQ is particularly interested in understanding how digital health innovations contributed to health system and healthcare professional innovation and challenges and solutions to meeting the needs of vulnerable populations including older adults, people living with multiple chronic conditions, rural communities, and uninsured and underinsured populations.

Corporation for National and Community Service

[FY 2023 Days of Service Grants](#)

The mission of AmeriCorps is to improve lives, strengthen communities, and foster civic engagement through service and volunteering. Through AmeriCorps, AmeriCorps Seniors, and the Volunteer Generation Fund, AmeriCorps has helped to engage millions of citizens in meeting community and national challenges through service and volunteer action.

The Days of Service grant competition includes funding for both September 11th Day of Service and Remembrance (September 11th) and Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service (MLK). Applicant organizations may apply for either September 11th, MLK, or both. Applicants may not submit more than one application for each Day of Service.

The purpose of the September 11th National Day of Service and Remembrance grant funding is to mobilize more Americans to engage in service activities that meet vital community needs and honor the sacrifice of those who lost their lives or family members on September 11, 2001, or who rose in service as a result of that tragedy.

The purpose of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service grant funding is to mobilize more Americans to observe the Martin Luther King Jr. federal holiday as a day of service in communities, to encourage those who serve on this holiday to make a long-term commitment to community service, and to bring people together to focus on service to others.

Deadline: May 16, 2023

Environmental Protection Agency

[2023 NATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL INFORMATION EXCHANGE NETWORK GRANT PROGRAM CFDA 66.608](#)

The EPA Exchange Network Grant Program is soliciting project applications to support the Environmental Information Exchange Network (EN) to:

Facilitate sharing of environmental data, especially through shared and reusable services.

Reduce burden and avoid costs for co-regulators and the regulated community.

Streamline data collection and exchanges to improve its timeliness for decision making.

Increase the quality and access to environmental data through discovery, publishing, outbound and analytical services so it is more useful to environmental managers.

Increase data and IT management capabilities needed to fully participate in the EN.

Deadline: June 02, 2023

[2024 Pollution Prevention Grants: Environmental Justice in Communities CFDA 66.708](#)

This grant opportunity is announced under the authority of the Pollution Prevention Act of 1990 and is funded by IIJA. EPA is announcing a two-year competitive funding opportunity for awards to eligible entities, including: the fifty states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, any territory or possession of the U.S., any agency or instrumentality of a state or tribe, including colleges and universities, and federally recognized tribes and intertribal consortia. Applicants are strongly encouraged, but not required, to develop partnerships where they can strengthen their ability to provide P2 technical assistance to businesses in disadvantaged communities, which are communities that are marginalized, underserved and overburdened by pollution.

The goal of this grant opportunity is to address environmental justice priorities and improve human health and the environment in disadvantaged communities by providing P2 technical assistance to businesses (e.g., information, training, expert advice) on source reduction, also known as pollution prevention (P2). Implementing P2 approaches can help businesses reduce the use and release of hazardous substances that can adversely impact human health and the environment while at the same time help businesses save money by reducing their resource use, expenditures, waste, and liability costs. P2 approaches can particularly address harmful chemical exposures and impacts on human health and the environment in disadvantaged communities. Therefore, EPA views these grants as a component of the Biden Administration Justice40 Initiative, which is designed to assure that 40 percent of the overall benefits of certain Federal investments flow to disadvantaged communities.

To allow a greater number of disadvantaged communities to benefit from the results and lessons learned from projects funded by these grants, EPA is requiring recipients to develop P2 case studies on approaches that address environmental and human health concerns in disadvantaged communities, where the approaches are new, not widely known or adopted, or where the recipient believes detailed information on the project could support more widespread project replication. Recipients must develop at least one case study during the grant period. Case studies submitted by recipients will be used to build and share a body of knowledge about P2 approaches to address human health and the environment in disadvantaged communities that could be implemented by other enterprises. In addition to case studies, EPA also encourages other means to document and widely share projects and lessons learned through the technical assistance provided through these grants (e.g., outreach, training, and videos). Guidance for developing these case studies can be found in Appendix B.

Deadline: June 06, 2023

[2024 Pollution Prevention Grants: Environmental Justice Through Safer and More Sustainable Products CFDA 66.708](#)

This grant opportunity is announced under the authority of the Pollution Prevention Act of 1990 and is funded by IIJA. EPA is announcing a two-year competitive funding opportunity for awards to eligible entities, including: the fifty states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, any territory or possession of the U.S., any agency or instrumentality of a state or tribe, including colleges and universities, and federally recognized tribes and intertribal consortia. Applicants are strongly encouraged, but not required, to develop partnerships where they can strengthen their ability to provide P2 technical assistance to businesses in disadvantaged communities, which are communities that are marginalized, underserved, and overburdened by pollution.

The goal of this grant opportunity is to address environmental justice by providing P2 technical assistance to businesses (e.g., information, training, expert advice) to improve human health and the environment in disadvantaged communities by increasing the supply, demand and use of safer and more sustainable products, such as those that are certified by EPA's Safer Choice Program, or those that conform to EPA's Recommendations for Specifications, Standards and Ecolabels for Federal Purchasing (EPA Recommendations). Greater availability and use of safer and sustainable products can decrease harmful chemical exposures and impacts on human health and the environment in disadvantaged communities. Therefore, EPA views these grants as a component of the Biden Administration Justice40 Initiative, which is designed to assure that 40 percent of the overall benefits of certain Federal investments flow to disadvantaged communities.

To allow a greater number of disadvantaged communities to benefit from the results and lessons learned from projects funded by these grants, EPA is requiring recipients to develop P2 case studies on approaches to make safer and sustainable products more available in disadvantaged communities where the approaches are new, not widely known or adopted, or where the recipient believes detailed information on the project could support more widespread project replication. Recipients must develop at least one case study during the grant period. Case studies submitted by recipients will be used to build and share a body of knowledge about P2 approaches to make safer and sustainable products more available in disadvantaged communities that could be implemented by other enterprises. In addition to case studies, EPA also encourages other means to document and widely share projects and lessons learned through the technical assistance provided through these grants (e.g., outreach, training, and videos). Guidance for developing these case studies can be found in Appendix B.

Deadline: June 20, 2023

Institute of Museum and Library Services

[Digital Humanities Advancement Grants](#)

The Digital Humanities Advancement Grants (DHAG) program is a joint effort of IMLS and the NEH to support innovative, experimental, and/or computationally challenging digital projects at different stages of their lifecycles, from early start-up phases through implementation and sustainability.

IMLS encourages innovative collaborations between library and archives professionals, humanities professionals, information scientists, and relevant public communities to advance preservation of, access to, and public engagement with digital collections and services that will strengthen community learning, foster civic cohesion, advance research, and enhance knowledge networks.

Deadline: June 15, 2023

[Native American Library Services Enhancement Grants (2023) CFDA 45.311](#)

This program is designed to assist Native American tribes in improving core library services for their communities. Reflecting IMLS's agency-level goals of championing lifelong learning, strengthening community engagement, and advancing collections stewardship and access, the goals for this program are to:

• Improve digital services to support needs for education, workforce development, economic and business development, health information, critical thinking skills, and digital literacy skills.

• Improve educational programs related to specific topics and content areas of interest to library patrons and community-based users.

• Enhance the preservation and revitalization of Native American cultures and languages.

Deadline: April 03, 2023

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Headquarters anticipates a release of a solicitation, titled Technology Advancement Utilizing Suborbital and Orbital Flight Opportunities "TechFlights", as an Appendix to the Space Technology Mission Directorate (STMD) umbrella NASA Research Announcement (NRA) titled "Space Technology Research, Development, Demonstration, and Infusion 2023 (SpaceTech-REDDI-2023), no earlier than April 24, 2023. The solicitation will be available by opening the NSPIRES homepage at https://nspires.nasaprs.com/ and selecting "Open" under Solicitations. Enter the title or solicitation number in the Solicitation # / Key Information field, and then select "Technology Advancement Utilizing Suborbital and Orbital Flight Opportunities "TechFlights".

The purpose of this Appendix is to provide funding for the rapid testing or demonstration of space technologies in relevant environments. Payloads may be tested aboard flights on U.S. commercial suborbital rockets, rocket-powered lander vehicles, high-altitude balloons, aircraft following reduced-gravity flight profiles, and orbital platforms. Emphasis will be placed on decreasing the amount of time between award and flight testing with a goal of increasing the pace of technology development. Emphasis will also be placed on the overall impact to be achieved via the flight test awards made under this Appendix.

STMD's Flight Opportunities program rapidly demonstrates promising technologies for space exploration, discovery, and the expansion of space commerce through suborbital testing with industry flight providers. The program matures capabilities needed for NASA missions and commercial applications while strategically investing in the growth of the U.S. commercial spaceflight industry. The Flight Opportunities program is joined in this Appendix by STMD's Small Spacecraft Technology program, which expands the ability to execute unique missions through rapid development and demonstration of capabilities for small spacecraft applicable to exploration, science, and the commercial space sector. In addition, the Science Mission Directorate (SMD) is a partner in this solicitation to support development of transformative research capabilities with the commercial space industry to dramatically increase the pace of research.

Two topics are anticipated for this solicitation. Topic 1 addresses demonstration of capabilities that support global lunar utilization leading to commercial commodities and services for a robust lunar economy and/or demonstration of technologies for low-Earth orbit (LEO) to geosynchronous Earth orbit (GEO) that support additional future services for a growing LEO/GEO economy. The following areas are of particular focus for this topic: cryogenic fluid management (CFM); entry, descent & landing (EDL) technologies; advanced habitation systems technologies; in-situ resource utilization (ISRU) production and utilization capabilities; thermal management systems; advanced manufacturing; small spacecraft technologies; and technologies that provide responsive access to space. Topic 2 addresses technologies that can support the Commercially Enabled Rapid Space Science (CERISS) initiative, which aims to develop transformative research capabilities with the commercial space industry to dramatically increase the pace of research. Long-range goals include conducting scientist astronaut missions on the International Space Station and commercial low-Earth orbit (LEO) destinations and developing automated hardware for experiments beyond low-Earth orbit, such as on the lunar surface.

NASA will help fund the testing of innovative space technologies by providing up to a maximum of $1.0M for proposers to purchase flight services (which may or may not be human-tended) from a qualified flight provider. In addition to purchasing the flight(s), these funds may be used to cover the design, development, preparation of the payload for flight including tests required by the flight provider, post-flight analysis, and reporting, as well as travel in support of the flight(s) and indirect costs. Funds may also be used for educational purposes in support of the flight. The impact of the proposed flight test will be strongly considered in terms of the amount of funding being requested and the expected achievements to be made from the flight testing.

STMD is strongly committed to promoting a culture that actively encourages diversity and inclusion and removes barriers to participation. One important way of achieving this objective is to ensure that proposal review is performed in an equitable and fair manner. The TechFlights solicitation uses a dual-anonymous peer review (DAPR) process to evaluate proposals. Under this system, the identity of reviewers will not be shared with proposers, and the identity of proposers will not be shared with reviewers until after the technical merit has been evaluated for all of the anonymized proposals.

This Appendix is applicable to external, non-NASA Principal Investigators. Employees of NASA, JPL, other government agencies, and their contractors may, however, participate as Co-Investigators and/or Collaborators.

Awards to this Appendix will be accomplished via grants and/or cooperative agreements.

The financial and programmatic support for the Flight Opportunities and Small Spacecraft Technology programs comes from STMD. Awards are planned to start in February 2024. NASA plans to make approximately 6-9 suborbital awards and 1-2 orbital awards as a result of this solicitation, subject to the receipt of meritorious proposals and the availability of funds. The actual number of awards will depend on the quality of the proposals received; NASA reserves the right to make no awards under this solicitation.

All proposals must be submitted electronically through NSPIRES by an Authorized Organizational Representative (AOR). A Mandatory Preliminary Proposal is anticipated to be due on May 12, 2023, at 5:00 pm ET with Full Proposals (by invitation only) anticipated to be due on or before September 11, 2023, at 5:00 pm ET. Note that the submission of a Mandatory Preliminary Proposal is a prerequisite to be invited to submit a Full Proposal. Detailed submission instructions will be provided in the solicitation. Potential proposers and their proposing organizations are urged to familiarize themselves with the submission requirements and system(s), ensure they are registered in NSPIRES, and submit the required abstract and proposal materials well in advance of the deadlines.

Technical and programmatic comments and questions may be addressed by e-mail to the Program Executive for the Flight Opportunities and Small Spacecraft Technology programs, Christopher Baker, at HQ-STMD-FO@nasaprs.com. Responses to inquiries will be answered by e-mail and may also be included in the Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) documents located on the NSPIRES page associated with the solicitation. Anonymity of persons/institutions who submit questions will be preserved.

Deadline: May 12, 2023

University Innovation (UI) Project CFDA 43.002

NASA Aeronautics recognizes that to develop the new air transportation ecosystem, it has to focus not just on the new forms of aircraft but also on the wider system in which these aircraft will operate. This program element focuses on one of the prominent issues likely to be faced by the future air transportation industry – Aviation Maintenance. It is important to identify the new and unique maintenance issues that will crop up with these new forms of air transportation and also develop the workforce for it.

Research proposals are sought to address key maintenance and training challenges facing the next-generation of air transportation in Appendix D.6.

Notices of Intent (NOIs) are encouraged, although not required, to be submitted by April 21, 2023.

An Applicant's Workshop will be held on Wednesday April 26, 2023; 1:00-2:00 p.m. ET. The meeting link will be posted on NSPIRES. Proposals are due May 31, 2023, 5 pm ET.

Deadlline: May 31, 2023

National Archives and Records Administration

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks Archives Collaboratives of three or more repositories working together to make their collections more readily available for public discovery and use. The grant program will fund Archives Collaboratives to share best practices, tools, and techniques; assess institutional strengths and opportunities; create replicable and sustainable digital platforms for historical collections; virtually unify records from multiple repositories; and promote management structures for long-term sustainability and growth.

The Commission welcomes collaborations that target institutional advancement for small and underserved local archives and repositories, especially those with collections that focus on the voices and perspectives of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color. Archives Collaboratives must consist of three or more organizations. They may:

be located in the same community, state, or geographic region

be "virtual" or online collaboratives

share affinities among the scope and subject matter of their collections

have similar organizational missions

serve similar types of user communities

Award Information

Applicants may apply for either a Planning Grant or an Implementation Grant. You need not have previously received an NHPRC Planning Grant in order to apply for an Implementation Grant.

Planning Grants are available to plan and develop a working collaborative of three or more partners designed to enhance the capacity of small and diverse organizations with historical records collections. Commitments to the Archives Collaborative should be secured from partners at the time that the application is submitted. Together, the partners would develop a mission, work plan, and timeline to carry out a shared project or develop a shared best practice, tool, or technique that will increase public access to historical records. Applicants are eligible to receive one-year grants up to $25,000, shared by the consortia, to carry out the project. The NHPRC expects to make up to four grants in this category for up to $100,000. Applications are due on May 3, 2023, with a start date for implementation of January 1, 2024.

Implementation Grants are available for Archives Collaboratives to put into practice the action items identified during their planning process, whether done independently or through a Planning Grant from the NHPRC. Projects that demonstrate commitments by member organizations to the Archives Collaborative, a work plan, and timeline are eligible to receive one- or two-year grants up to $100,000, shared by the consortia, to carry out the project. The NHPRC expects to make up to four grants in this category for up to $400,000. Applications are due on May 3, 2023, with a start date for implementation of January 1, 2024.

The Commission requires that grant recipients acknowledge NHPRC grant assistance in all publications and other products that result from its support.

Eligibility

Eligible applicants:

Nonprofit organizations or institutions

Colleges, universities, and other academic institutions

State or local government agencies

Federally-acknowledged or state-recognized Native American tribes or groups

For a comprehensive list of the Commission's limitations on funding, please see "What we do and do not fund" (http://www.archives.gov/nhprc/apply/eligibility.html). Applications that consist entirely of ineligible activities will not be considered.

In order to ensure eligibility, applicants should first review the rules and regulations governing NHPRC grants under the Administering an NHPRC Grant section.

Cost Sharing

The total costs of a project are shared between the NHPRC and the applicant organization.

Cost sharing is required. The applicant's financial contribution may include both direct and indirect expenses, in-kind contributions, non-Federal third-party contributions, and any income earned directly by the project. Indirect costs must be listed under the applicant's cost sharing contribution. NHPRC grant recipients are not permitted to use grant funds for indirect costs (as indicated in 2 CFR 2600.101). Indirect costs must be listed under the applicant's cost sharing contribution.

The Commission provides no more than 75 percent of total project costs for the Planning and Implementation Grants. For example, a request of $75,000 in NHPRC grant funds means the applicant institution must provide at least $25,000 in cost share.

Other Requirements

Applicant organizations must be registered in the System for Award Management (SAM) prior to submitting an application, maintain SAM registration throughout the application and award process, and include a valid Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) number in their application. Details on SAM registration and requesting a UEI number can be found at the System for Award Management website at www.sam.gov.

Ensure your SAM.gov and Grants.gov registrations and passwords are current. It may take up to one month to register or reactivate your registration with SAM.gov and Grants.gov. NHPRC will not grant deadline extensions for lack of registration.

Deadline: May 03, 2023

State Board Programming Grants CFDA 89.003

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks proposals that support the work of state historical records advisory boards through projects that engage the public, expand civic education, and promote understanding of the nation's history, democracy, and culture.

The Commission welcomes projects that commemorate the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and that use collections to examine the ideals behind the founding of the United States and the continual interpretation and debate over these ideals over the past 250 years. Collections that center the voices and document the history of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color are especially encouraged.

The purpose of this grant program is to assist state boards to broaden preservation of, and increased online access to, historical records; develop and promote best practices; support activities that put the American people in touch with primary sources in their communities and online; promote the institutional advancement of organizations in underserved communities; and assist locally based repositories with training and tools to improve their stewardship abilities. The Commission will award grants to state historical records advisory boards to:

? Operate state-based regrant programs that preserve historical records and make them available online

? Carry out traveling archivist programs that provide onsite assistance and follow-up advice to repositories

? Provide educational and outreach programs, workshops, and other activities that enhance citizen and student engagement with historical records

? Offer scholarships, training opportunities, and other programs that support institutional advancement among records repositories, especially those in underserved communities

? Collaborate on projects with other organizations to address common problems or shared opportunities within a state or among a consortium of state archives

? Hold or participate in meetings and public forums on statewide or national archival issues.

State boards should review the NHPRC's strategic plan and consider its goals, objectives, and tactics when evaluating the board's current programming and considering new programs. Some tactics call on the NHPRC to partner with state boards to undertake particular activities, and other tactics relate to activities that are already common among state boards. Applications that outline programs that address the following tactics, and others that relate to the work of the state boards, will be more competitive:

? Target institutional advancement for small and underserved local archives and repositories, including Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic-Serving Institutions, Minority-Serving Institutions, and tribal entities.

? Develop outreach strategies to historical records collections that center the voices and perspectives of African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, and Native Americans.

? Support opportunities for Black, Indigenous, and People of Color in professional development as archivists.

? Offer workshops through a variety of sponsors to educate potential applicants about project design and the NHPRC application process.

? Implement local and statewide projects that enhance public participation and engagement in the work of archives.

Projects utilizing traditional approaches with a proven record of success, as well as projects testing innovative approaches, are welcome. All applications should outline a process for

contacting institutions and individuals who participate in the board's programs (i.e., regrant and training scholarship recipients, workshop attendees, etc.) to determine how they benefited. Applications should also outline a process for evaluating the board's programs, determining their effectiveness, and proposing appropriate changes.

For a comprehensive list of Commission limitations on funding, please see: "What we do and do not fund" (http://www.archives.gov/nhprc/apply/eligibility.html). Applications that consist entirely of ineligible activities will not be considered.

State boards, as well as state archives, are encouraged to consider also applying under the Commission's Archival Collaboratives: Planning and Implementation Grants program. Funding from this program can be used to build on the current efforts of state archives and state boards to address the needs of small and underrepresented archives; utilize best practices, tools, and techniques; and implement management structures that will promote long-term sustainability and growth.

This program can provide the funding necessary to support the staffing, consultants, travel, and other expenses related to the development of archival collaboratives within the state or among several states. The development of collaboratives will provide a mechanism for repositories to work together on a continuing basis to expand on what they have learned through a regrant project, a workshop, or some other program opportunity. These collaboratives can also be used to expand the capabilities of institutions so that they are in a position to apply for a regrant or for funding directly from the NHPRC, either individually or as a collaborative.

Award Information

The Commission offers two levels of funding. A Level I grant is for one year and for up to $12,000. A Level II grant is for one year and for up to $40,000 or for two years and for up to $80,000. Applicants may request either Level I or Level II funding, but not both. The Commission expects to make up to a total of 30 grants in this category for a total of up to $800,000. Grants begin no earlier than January 1, 2024.

The Commission requires that grant recipients acknowledge NHPRC grant assistance in all publicity, publications, and other products that result from its support.

Eligibility

These grants are awarded only to state historical records advisory boards in each state, or to the state agency responsible for the state board, ordinarily the state archives. Another state agency, or a non-profit organization, such as a foundation or university, acting on behalf of the designated state agency may apply. States also include the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and United States territories.

Projects must include at least one of the eligible activities described for the program. Applicants must include all required elements (SF 424, Narrative, NHPRC Budget Form, and Supplemental Materials). Applications that do not meet either of these criteria will not be considered.

In order to ensure eligibility, applicants should first review the rules and regulations governing NHPRC grants under the Administering an NHPRC Grant section.

Cost Sharing

The total costs of a project are shared between the NHPRC and the applicant organization.

Cost sharing is required. The applicant's financial contribution may include both direct and indirect expenses, in-kind contributions, non-Federal third-party contributions, and any income earned directly by the project. NHPRC grant recipients are not permitted to use grant funds for indirect costs (as indicated in 2 CFR 2600.101). Indirect costs must be listed under the applicant's cost sharing contribution if they are included in the budget.

The Commission provides no more than 75 per cent of total project costs in the State Board Programming Grants category. For example, a request of $40,000 in NHPRC grant funds means the applicant institution must provide at least $13,334 in cost share.

Other Requirements

Applicant organizations must be registered in the System for Award Management (SAM) prior to submitting an application, maintain SAM registration throughout the application and award process, and include a valid Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) number in their application. Details on SAM registration and requesting a UEI number can be found at the System for Award Management website at https://sam.gov. Please refer to the User Guides section and the Grants Registrations PDF.

Ensure your SAM.gov and Grants.gov registrations and passwords are current. It may take up to one month to register or reactivate your registration with SAM.gov and Grants.gov. NHPRC will not grant deadline extensions for lack of registration.

Deadline: May 03, 2023

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks projects that will significantly improve public discovery and use of major historical records collections.

All types of historical records are eligible, including documents, photographs, born-digital records, and analog audio and moving images.

Projects may focus on broad movements in U.S. history, such as law, politics, social reform, business, military, the arts, and other aspects of the national experience, or on the papers of an individual or figures in American history.

Collections that center the voices and document the history of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color are especially welcome.

With the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence approaching, the Commission is also interested in projects that promote discovery and access to collections that explore the ideals behind our nation's founding and the continuous debate over those ideals to the present day.

Major Collaborative Archival Initiatives must be collaborations among multiple institutions that undertake either of these two eligible activities:

? digitize and publish online historical records as a "virtual" collection around a common theme, organization, or important historical figure(s); or

? create and test new tools and methods for the archival field to enhance public access, especially for born-digital records

Projects that actively engage the public in the work of the project will be more competitive.

If you have a project that is designed to process collections or digitize smaller collections, you should consult the Archival Projects program, which has different requirements and considers projects up to $150,000

A successful Major Collaborative Archival Initiative proposal will:

? demonstrate the value of the contents of the collections

? outline a project that addresses best practices for the work

? be appropriately staffed

? propose a budget that accomplishes the project in a cost-effective manner, and

? outline activities that bring researchers to the collections included in the project as well as the rest of the repository's holdings.

Award Information

A grant is for one to three years. Awards will be between $150,000 and $350,000. The NHPRC expects to make up to five grants in this category for a total of up to $1,000,000. Grants begin no earlier than January 1, 2024.

The Commission requires that grant recipients acknowledge NHPRC grant assistance in all publicity, publications, and other products that result from its support.

Eligibility

Eligible applicants:

? U.S. nonprofit organizations or institutions

? U.S. colleges, universities, and other academic institutions

? State or local government agencies

? Federally-acknowledged or state-recognized Native American tribes or groups

Projects must be collaborations that include at least one of the eligible activities described for this program. Applications must include all required elements (SF424, Project Narrative, NHPRC Budget form, and Supplemental Materials). Applications that do not meet either of these criteria will not be considered.

In order to ensure eligibility, applicants should first review the rules and regulations governing NHPRC grants under the Administering an NHPRC Grant section.

Cost Sharing

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The Commission provides no more than 50 percent of total project costs in the Major Collaborative Archival Initiatives program.

Other Requirements

Applicant organizations must be registered in the System for Award Management (SAM) prior to submitting an application, maintain SAM registration throughout the application and award process, and include a valid Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) number in their application. Details on SAM registration and requesting a UEI number can be found at the System for Award Management website at https://sam.gov. Please refer to the User Guides section and the Grants Registrations PDF.

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Deadline: May 03, 2023

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC), with funding provided by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, seeks proposals for its planning grant program for Collaborative Digital Editions in African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, and Native American History and Ethnic Studies. With an overarching goal to broaden participation in the production and publication of historical and scholarly digital editions, the program is designed:

To provide opportunities that augment the preparation and training of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color new to the work of historical documentary editing, especially those currently working in history or related area and ethnic studies departments.

To encourage the innovative and collaborative re-thinking of the historical and scholarly digital edition itself—how it is conceived, whose voices it centers, and for what purposes.

To support planning activities essential for successful development of significant, innovative, and well-conceived digital edition projects rooted in African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, and Native American history and ethnic studies.

To stimulate meaningful, mutually beneficial, and respectful collaborations that help to bridge longstanding institutional inequalities by promoting resource sharing and capacity building at all levels.

To sustain projects that build meaningful community and user engagement into their plans.

Collaboration

Grants are awarded to collaborative teams consisting of at least two scholar-editors, as well as one or more archivists, digital scholars, data curators, and/or other support and technical staff, as appropriate to fulfill the planning goals and prepare the project team for implementation at a later stage. We strongly encourage applications from collaborative teams that include diverse faculty and staff in key positions, and that include editorial, archival, and technical staff at Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic- and Minority-Serving Institutions, Tribal Colleges, and/or other Indigenous and Native American tribal scholars and community members, and members of the Asian American community. We also encourage projects to

seek out community members as well as undergraduate and graduate students to contribute to (and benefit from) participation in all phases of the project planning.

What is a digital edition? How can I make the most of this planning opportunity?

Frequently based on a corpus of materials intentionally drawn from one or more (often dispersed) archival collections, digital edition projects do more than provide visual access through digitization and online publication. They provide intellectual access to and relevant contextualization for the specific documents and other historical materials that make up the edition's corpus. In the broadest sense, digital editions are intentional, contextualized research collections created for the purpose of raising new questions and advancing new research and teaching in their respective fields of study. Because of the size, complexity (both human and technical), and duration of such projects, which may require up to 10 years or longer to reach final completion, extensive planning is essential for successful development of a collaborative digital edition project.

Eligible projects in this category are encouraged to focus their planning activities on the essentials, beginning with project conception and scope (including plans for understanding and incorporating target user community input); establishing a mutually-beneficial, respectful, and sustainable collaboration; securing long-term institutional support; establishing editorial workflow processes and associated staffing needs (for collecting, describing, preserving, compiling, transcribing, annotating, encoding, and publishing the edition); as well as long-term technical and financial sustainability, among other planning issues (see below).

Eligible activities in this category may include:

Travel and related costs for planning meetings involving geographically-dispersed collaborations.

Relevant training for project directors, staff, and participating community members, including (but not limited to) NHPRC-supported training opportunities.

Associated costs for technical planning, wire-framing, and early testing, and evaluation with target audience(s) to determine needs and priorities.

For projects undertaking an extensive or supplementary document search, funds also may be used for initial surveying of undigitized collections, sample document imaging and collection, canvassing, community outreach, and related travel.

For a comprehensive list of Commission limitations on funding, please see: "What we do and do not fund" (http://www.archives.gov/nhprc/apply/eligibility.html).

Award Information

A grant is for up to two years and for up to $60,000 per year. The Commission expects to make up to 10 grants in this category for a total of up to $1,200,000. Planning Grants begin no earlier than January 1, 2024.

The Commission requires that grant recipients acknowledge NHPRC grant assistance in all publications, publicity, and other products that result from its support.

Eligibility

U.S. nonprofit organizations or institutions

U.S. colleges, universities, and other academic institutions

State or local government agencies

Federally-acknowledged or state-recognized Native American tribes or groups

Applications from and collaborations involving Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs), Hispanic-Serving Institutions (HSIs), Minority-Serving Institutions (MSIs), and Tribal Colleges are strongly encouraged.

In order to ensure eligibility, applicants should first review the rules and regulations governing NHPRC grants under the Administering an NHPRC Grant section.

Cost Sharing

Cost sharing is not a requirement. However, the applicant's financial contribution may include both direct and indirect expenses, in-kind contributions, non-Federal third-party contributions, and any income earned directly by the project.

NHPRC grant recipients are not permitted to use grant funds for indirect costs (as indicated in 2 CFR 2600.101). Indirect costs must be listed under the applicant's cost sharing contribution if they are included in the budget.

Other Requirements

Applicant organizations must be registered in the System for Award Management (SAM) prior to submitting an application, maintain SAM registration throughout the application and award process, and include a valid Unique Entity ID (UEI) in their application. To register or request a Unique Entity ID, go to https://sam.gov. Already manage an entity that does business with the federal government. You may want to consult this article on the transition from DUNS to the Unique Entity ID. Ineligible applications will not be reviewed.

Deadline: June 07, 2023

National Endowment for the Humanities

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks proposals to publish online editions of historical records. All types of historical records are eligible, including documents, photographs, born-digital records, and analog audio. Projects may focus on broad historical movements in U.S. history, including any aspect of African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, and Native American history, such as law (including the social and cultural history of the law), politics, social reform, business, military, the arts, and other aspects of the national experience.

Projects that center the voices and document the history of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color are especially welcome.

With the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence approaching, the Commission also invites projects that promote discovery and access to collections that explore the ideals behind our nation's founding and the continuous debate over those ideals to the present day.

The goal of this program is to provide access to, and editorial context for, the historical documents and records that tell the American story. Applicants should demonstrate familiarity with the best practices recommended by the Association for Documentary Editing (ADE) or the Modern Language Association (MLA) Committee on Scholarly Editions.

This grant program does not support the production of film or video documentaries. For a comprehensive list of the Commission's limitations on funding, please see What We Do and Do Not Fund. Applications that consist entirely of ineligible activities will not be considered.

New Projects

All new projects (those which have never received NHPRC funding) must have definitive plans for publishing and preserving a digital edition which provides online access to a searchable, fully-transcribed and annotated collection of documents. New projects may also prepare print editions as part of their overall publishing plan, but the contents of those volumes must be published in a fully-searchable digital edition within a reasonable period of time following print publication. The NHPRC encourages projects to provide free public access to online

editions. Projects that do not have suitable plans for digital dissemination and preservation in place at the time of application will not be considered.

Collaboration

Grants are awarded to collaborative teams (including at least two scholar-editors, in addition to one or more archivists, digital scholars, data curators, and/or other support and technical staff, as necessary) for collecting, describing, preserving, compiling, transcribing, annotating, editing, encoding, and publishing

documentary source materials online. We strongly encourage applications from collaborative teams that include diverse faculty and staff in key positions, and that include editorial, archival, and technical staff at Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic- and Minority-Serving Institutions, Tribal Colleges, and/or other Indigenous and Native American tribal scholars and community members, and institutions serving Asian American communities. We also encourage projects to seek out community members as well as undergraduate and graduate students to contribute to (and benefit from) participation in all phases of the project.

**Notice of Funding Renewal Limitation: The NHPRC now limits the number of years it will support projects in this grant category. All projects seeking renewed funding are limited to a maximum of up to 10 years total funding support, beginning with and including any funds awarded for the FY 2022 funding year. (Funding years need not be consecutive.)

Applicants seeking renewed funding in this grant category must demonstrate that they have successfully achieved the performance objectives associated with previous NHPRC awards; provide updated, current information, including a description of the new activities; describe the content and historical significance of the specific materials to be edited during the proposed grant period; show progress towards completing the edition; and justify costs in a new budget.

Award Information

A grant is for one year and for up to $125,000 per year. The Commission expects to make up to 35 grants in this category for a total of up to $4,000,000, contingent on the availability of appropriated funds. Grants begin no earlier than January 1, 2024.

The Commission requires that grant recipients acknowledge NHPRC grant assistance in all publications, publicity, and other products that result from its support.

Eligibility

 U.S. nonprofit organizations or institutions

 U.S. colleges, universities, and other academic institutions

 State or local government agencies

 Federally-acknowledged or state-recognized Native American tribes or groups

In order to ensure eligibility, applicants should first review the rules and regulations governing NHPRC grants under the Administering an NHPRC Grant section.

Cost Sharing

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2 CFR 2600.101). Indirect costs must be listed under the applicant's cost sharing contribution if they are included in the budget.

The Commission provides no more than 75 percent of total project costs in the Publishing Historical Records in Collaborative Digital Editions category. For example, a request of $75,000 in NHPRC grant funds means the applicant institution must provide at least $25,000 in cost share.

Other Requirements

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Deadline: May 03, 2023

Major Collaborative Archival Initiatives CFDA 89.003

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks projects that will significantly improve public discovery and use of major historical records collections.

All types of historical records are eligible, including documents, photographs, born-digital records, and analog audio and moving images.

Projects may focus on broad movements in U.S. history, such as law, politics, social reform, business, military, the arts, and other aspects of the national experience, or on the papers of an individual or figures in American history.

Collections that center the voices and document the history of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color are especially welcome.

With the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence approaching, the Commission is also interested in projects that promote discovery and access to collections that explore the ideals behind our nation's founding and the continuous debate over those ideals to the present day.

Major Collaborative Archival Initiatives must be collaborations among multiple institutions that undertake either of these two eligible activities:

digitize and publish online historical records as a "virtual" collection around a common theme, organization, or important historical figure(s); or

create and test new tools and methods for the archival field to enhance public access, especially for born-digital records

Projects that actively engage the public in the work of the project will be more competitive.

If you have a project that is designed to process collections or digitize smaller collections, you should consult the Archival Projects program, which has different requirements and considers projects up to $150,000

A successful Major Collaborative Archival Initiative proposal will:

demonstrate the value of the contents of the collections

outline a project that addresses best practices for the work

be appropriately staffed

propose a budget that accomplishes the project in a cost-effective manner, and

outline activities that bring researchers to the collections included in the project as well as the rest of the repository's holdings.

Award Information

A grant is for one to three years. Awards will be between $150,000 and $350,000. The NHPRC expects to make up to five grants in this category for a total of up to $1,000,000. Grants begin no earlier than January 1, 2024.

The Commission requires that grant recipients acknowledge NHPRC grant assistance in all publicity, publications, and other products that result from its support.

Eligibility

Eligible applicants:

U.S. nonprofit organizations or institutions

U.S. colleges, universities, and other academic institutions

 State or local government agencies

 Federally-acknowledged or state-recognized Native American tribes or groups

Projects must be collaborations that include at least one of the eligible activities described for this program. Applications must include all required elements (SF424, Project Narrative, NHPRC Budget form, and Supplemental Materials). Applications that do not meet either of these criteria will not be considered.

In order to ensure eligibility, applicants should first review the rules and regulations governing NHPRC grants under the Administering an NHPRC Grant section.

Cost Sharing

The total costs of a project are shared between the NHPRC and the applicant organization.

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The Commission provides no more than 50 percent of total project costs in the Major Collaborative Archival Initiatives program.

Other Requirements

Applicant organizations must be registered in the System for Award Management (SAM) prior to submitting an application, maintain SAM registration throughout the application and award process, and include a valid Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) number in their application. Details on SAM registration and requesting a UEI number can be found at the System for Award Management website at https://sam.gov. Please refer to the User Guides section and the Grants Registrations PDF.

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Deadline: May 03, 2023

State Board Programming Grants CFDA 89.003

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks proposals that support the work of state historical records advisory boards through projects that engage the public, expand civic education, and promote understanding of the nation's history, democracy, and culture.

The Commission welcomes projects that commemorate the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence and that use collections to examine the ideals behind the founding of the United States and the continual interpretation and debate over these ideals over the past 250 years. Collections that center the voices and document the history of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color are especially encouraged.

The purpose of this grant program is to assist state boards to broaden preservation of, and increased online access to, historical records; develop and promote best practices; support activities that put the American people in touch with primary sources in their communities and online; promote the institutional

advancement of organizations in underserved communities; and assist locally based repositories with training and tools to improve their stewardship abilities. The Commission will award grants to state historical records advisory boards to:

Operate state-based regrant programs that preserve historical records and make them available online

Carry out traveling archivist programs that provide onsite assistance and follow-up advice to repositories

Provide educational and outreach programs, workshops, and other activities that enhance citizen and student engagement with historical records

Offer scholarships, training opportunities, and other programs that support institutional advancement among records repositories, especially those in underserved communities

Collaborate on projects with other organizations to address common problems or shared opportunities within a state or among a consortium of state archives

Hold or participate in meetings and public forums on statewide or national archival issues.

State boards should review the NHPRC's strategic plan and consider its goals, objectives, and tactics when evaluating the board's current programming and considering new programs. Some tactics call on the NHPRC to partner with state boards to undertake particular activities, and other tactics relate to activities that are already common among state boards. Applications that outline programs that address the following tactics, and others that relate to the work of the state boards, will be more competitive:

Target institutional advancement for small and underserved local archives and repositories, including Historically Black Colleges and Universities, Hispanic-Serving Institutions, Minority-Serving Institutions, and tribal entities.

Develop outreach strategies to historical records collections that center the voices and perspectives of African Americans, Asian Americans, Hispanic Americans, and Native Americans.

Support opportunities for Black, Indigenous, and People of Color in professional development as archivists.

 Offer workshops through a variety of sponsors to educate potential applicants about project design and the NHPRC application process.

Implement local and statewide projects that enhance public participation and engagement in the work of archives.

Projects utilizing traditional approaches with a proven record of success, as well as projects testing innovative approaches, are welcome. All applications should outline a process for

contacting institutions and individuals who participate in the board's programs (i.e., regrant and training scholarship recipients, workshop attendees, etc.) to determine how they benefited. Applications should also outline a process for evaluating the board's programs, determining their effectiveness, and proposing appropriate changes.

For a comprehensive list of Commission limitations on funding, please see: "What we do and do not fund" (http://www.archives.gov/nhprc/apply/eligibility.html). Applications that consist entirely of ineligible activities will not be considered.

State boards, as well as state archives, are encouraged to consider also applying under the Commission's Archival Collaboratives: Planning and Implementation Grants program. Funding from this program can be used to build on the current efforts of state archives and state boards to address the needs of small and underrepresented archives; utilize best practices, tools, and techniques; and implement management structures that will promote long-term sustainability and growth.

This program can provide the funding necessary to support the staffing, consultants, travel, and other expenses related to the development of archival collaboratives within the state or among several states. The development of collaboratives will provide a mechanism for repositories to work together on a continuing basis to expand on what they have learned through a regrant project, a workshop, or some other program opportunity. These collaboratives can also be used to expand the capabilities of institutions so that they are in a position to apply for a regrant or for funding directly from the NHPRC, either individually or as a collaborative.

Award Information

The Commission offers two levels of funding. A Level I grant is for one year and for up to $12,000. A Level II grant is for one year and for up to $40,000 or for two years and for up to $80,000. Applicants may request either Level I or Level II funding, but not both. The Commission expects to make up to a total of 30 grants in this category for a total of up to $800,000. Grants begin no earlier than January 1, 2024.

The Commission requires that grant recipients acknowledge NHPRC grant assistance in all publicity, publications, and other products that result from its support.

Eligibility

These grants are awarded only to state historical records advisory boards in each state, or to the state agency responsible for the state board, ordinarily the state archives. Another state agency, or a non-profit organization, such as a foundation or university, acting on behalf of the designated state agency may apply. States also include the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and United States territories.

Projects must include at least one of the eligible activities described for the program. Applicants must include all required elements (SF 424, Narrative, NHPRC Budget Form, and Supplemental Materials). Applications that do not meet either of these criteria will not be considered.

In order to ensure eligibility, applicants should first review the rules and regulations governing NHPRC grants under the Administering an NHPRC Grant section.

Cost Sharing

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Other Requirements

Applicant organizations must be registered in the System for Award Management (SAM) prior to submitting an application, maintain SAM registration throughout the application and award process, and include a valid Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) number in their application. Details on SAM registration and requesting a UEI number can be found at the System for Award Management website at https://sam.gov. Please refer to the User Guides section and the Grants Registrations PDF.

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Deadline: May 03, 2023

[COLLABORATIVES-202305 Archives Collaboratives CFDA 89.003](#)

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission seeks Archives Collaboratives of three or more repositories working together to make their collections more readily available for public discovery and use. The grant program will fund Archives Collaboratives to share best practices, tools, and techniques; assess institutional strengths and opportunities; create replicable and sustainable digital platforms for historical collections; virtually unify records from multiple repositories; and promote management structures for long-term sustainability and growth.

The Commission welcomes collaborations that target institutional advancement for small and underserved local archives and repositories, especially those with collections that focus on the voices and perspectives of Black, Indigenous, and People of Color. Archives Collaboratives must consist of three or more organizations. They may:

be located in the same community, state, or geographic region

be "virtual" or online collaboratives

share affinities among the scope and subject matter of their collections

have similar organizational missions

serve similar types of user communities

Award Information

Applicants may apply for either a Planning Grant or an Implementation Grant. You need not have previously received an NHPRC Planning Grant in order to apply for an Implementation Grant.

Planning Grants are available to plan and develop a working collaborative of three or more partners designed to enhance the capacity of small and diverse organizations with historical records collections. Commitments to the Archives Collaborative should be secured from partners at the time that the application is submitted. Together, the partners would develop a mission, work plan, and timeline to carry out a shared project or develop a shared best practice, tool, or technique that will increase public access to historical records. Applicants are eligible to receive one-year grants up to $25,000, shared by the consortia, to carry out the project. The NHPRC expects to make up to four grants in this category for up to $100,000. Applications are due on May 3, 2023, with a start date for implementation of January 1, 2024.

Implementation Grants are available for Archives Collaboratives to put into practice the action items identified during their planning process, whether done independently or through a Planning Grant from the NHPRC. Projects that demonstrate commitments by member organizations to the Archives Collaborative, a work plan, and timeline are eligible to receive one- or two-year grants up to $100,000, shared by the consortia, to carry out the project. The NHPRC expects to make up to four grants in this category for up to $400,000. Applications are due on May 3, 2023, with a start date for implementation of January 1, 2024.

The Commission requires that grant recipients acknowledge NHPRC grant assistance in all publications and other products that result from its support.

Eligibility

Eligible applicants:

Nonprofit organizations or institutions

Colleges, universities, and other academic institutions

State or local government agencies

Federally-acknowledged or state-recognized Native American tribes or groups

For a comprehensive list of the Commission's limitations on funding, please see "What we do and do not fund" (http://www.archives.gov/nhprc/apply/eligibility.html). Applications that consist entirely of ineligible activities will not be considered.

In order to ensure eligibility, applicants should first review the rules and regulations governing NHPRC grants under the Administering an NHPRC Grant section.

Cost Sharing

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The Commission provides no more than 75 percent of total project costs for the Planning and Implementation Grants. For example, a request of $75,000 in NHPRC grant funds means the applicant institution must provide at least $25,000 in cost share.

Other Requirements

Applicant organizations must be registered in the System for Award Management (SAM) prior to submitting an application, maintain SAM registration throughout the application and award process, and include a valid Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) number in their application. Details on SAM registration and requesting a UEI number can be found at the System for Award Management website at www.sam.gov.

Ensure your SAM.gov and Grants.gov registrations and passwords are current. It may take up to one month to register or reactivate your registration with SAM.gov and Grants.gov. NHPRC will not grant deadline extensions for lack of registration.

Deadline: May 03, 2023

National Science Foundation

[CyberCorps(R) Scholarship for Service CFDA 47.076](#)

Cyberspace has transformed the daily lives of people. Society's overwhelming reliance on cyberspace, however, has exposed the system's fragility and vulnerabilities: corporations, agencies, national infrastructure, and individuals continue to suffer cyber-attacks. Achieving a truly secure cyberspace requires addressing both challenging scientific and engineering problems involving many components of a system, and vulnerabilities that stem from human behaviors and choices. Examining the fundamentals of security and privacy as a multidisciplinary subject can lead to fundamentally new ways to design, build, and operate cyber systems, protect existing infrastructure, and motivate individuals to learn about cybersecurity. The Cybersecurity Enhancement Act of 2014, as amended by the National Defense Authorization Acts for 2018 and 2021, and the CHIPS and Science Act of 2022, authorizes the National Science Foundation (NSF), in coordination with the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS), to offer a scholarship program to recruit and train the next generation of cybersecurity professionals to meet the needs of the cybersecurity mission of federal, state, local, and tribal governments. The goals of the CyberCorps® Scholarship for Service (SFS) program are aligned with the U.S. strategy to develop a superior cybersecurity workforce. The program goals are to: (1) increase the number of qualified and diverse cybersecurity candidates for government cybersecurity positions; (2) improve the national capacity for the education of cybersecurity professionals and research and development workforce; (3) hire, monitor, and retain high-quality CyberCorps® graduates in the cybersecurity mission of the Federal Government; and (4) strengthen partnerships between institutions of higher education and federal, state, local, and tribal governments. While all three agencies work together on all four goals, NSF's strength is in the first two goals; OPM's in goal (3); and DHS in goal (4).

The SFS Program welcomes proposals to establish or to continue scholarship programs in cybersecurity. A proposing institution must provide clearly documented evidence of a strong existing academic program in cybersecurity. In addition to information provided in the proposal narrative, such evidence can include ABET accreditation in cybersecurity; a designation by the National Security Agency and the Department of Homeland Security as a Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense Education(CAE-CDE), in Cyber Operations (CAE-CO) or in Research (CAE-R); or equivalent evidence documenting a strong program in cybersecurity.

Service Obligation: All scholarship recipients must work after graduation in the cybersecurity mission of a federal, state, local, or tribal government organization, or certain other qualifying entities, for a period equal to at least the length of the scholarship.

Deadline: July 17, 2023

[Computer and Information Science and Engineering (CISE) Research Initiation Initiative CFDA 47.070](#)

The NSF Directorate for Computer and Information Science and Engineering (CISE) seeks to award grants intended to support research independence among early-career academicians who specifically lack access to adequate organizational or other resources, and to broaden the set of institutions capable of performing computing research. It is expected that funds obtained through this program will be used to support untenured faculty or research scientists (or equivalent) in their first three years in a primary academic position after the PhD, but not more than six years after completion of their PhD. Applicants for this program may not yet have received any other grants or contracts in the PI role from any department, agency, or institution of the federal government, including from the CAREER program or any other program, post-PhD, regardless of the size of the grant or contract, with certain exceptions as noted below. Serving as co-PI, Senior Personnel, Postdoctoral Fellow, or other Fellow does not count against this eligibility rule.

Importantly, the CRII program seeks to provide essential resources to enable early-career PIs to launch their research careers. This funding opportunity also aims to broaden the engagement of investigators in CISE research and therefore is limited to investigators that are either (1) affiliated with an Institution of Higher Education that is not a "very high research activity" R1 institution (according to the Carnegie Classification https://carnegieclassifications.iu.edu/) or (2) non-profit non-academic institutions. Faculty at undergraduate and two-year institutions may use funds to support undergraduate students, and may optionally use the additional RUI designation (which requires inclusion of a RUI Certification and RUI Impact Statement) -- see https://www.nsf.gov/funding/pgm_summ.jsp?pims_id=5518 for additional information. In addition, submissions from all institutions may use funds for PI salary, postdoctoral scholars, travel, and/or research equipment.

Deadline: September 20, 2023

[Innovation Corps - National Innovation Network Teams Program (I-Corps TM Teams) – (CFDA 47.041, 47.049, 47.050, 47.070, 47.074, 47.075, 47.076, 47.079, 47.083)](#)

The National Science Foundation (NSF) seeks to develop and nurture a national innovation ecosystem that builds upon fundamental research to guide the output to facilitate the application of scientific discoveries closer to the development of technologies, products, and processes that benefit society. To maintain, strengthen and grow a national innovation ecosystem, NSF has established the Innovation Corps - National Innovation Network Teams Program (I-Corps Teams). The NSF I-Corps Teams Program's purpose is to identify NSF-funded researchers who will receive additional support in the form of entrepreneurial education, mentoring and funding to accelerate innovation that can attract subsequent third-party funding. The purpose of the I-Corps Teams program is to identify NSF-funded researchers who will receive additional support in the form of entrepreneurial education, mentoring and funding to accelerate the translation of knowledge derived from fundamental research into emerging products and services that can attract subsequent third-party funding. The outcomes of I-Corps Teams projects will be threefold: 1) a clear go/no go decision based on an assessment of the viability of the overall business model, 2) substantial first-hand evidence for or against a product-market fit, with a pithy definition of the customer segments and corresponding value propositions, and 3) a narrative of a compelling technology demonstration for potential partners. WEBINAR: A webinar will be held monthly to answer questions about this program. Details will be posted on the I-Corps website (see http://www.nsf.gov/news/special_reports/i-corps/program.jsp) as they become available.

Deadline: Proposals accepted at anytime

[Cyberinfrastructure for Emerging Science and Engineering Research – (CFDA 41.070)](#)

The Cyberinfrastructure for Emerging Science and Engineering Research (CESER) program aims to catalyze new science and engineering discovery pathways through early-stage collaborative activities between disciplinary scientists and engineers as well as developers/implementers of innovative cyberinfrastructure (CI) capabilities, services, and approaches. Beginning in FY 2017, the CESER program replaced the Strategic Technologies for Cyberinfrastructure (STCI) program. CESER has retained STCI's focus on supporting innovation across the CI ecosystem with increased emphasis on addressing and enabling emerging areas of potentially transformative research, including NSF priority areas, national strategic directions, and international collaborative research. CESER accepts proposals according to this Program Description year-round. From time to time, NSF may also issue Dear Colleague Letters according to CESER to signal special thematic interests and opportunities. CESER employs existing NSF funding mechanisms to accomplish the program's goals such as Early-concept Grants for Exploratory Research (EAGER) and Conference proposals. GUIDANCE TO POTENTIAL PROPOSERS Science/engineering-driven collaboration. A central feature of successful CESER projects is a strong, mutually-dependent collaborative team comprising expertise in the target science/engineering discipline(s) as well as expertise in CI development and implementation. Such a collaborative approach is critical to informing and guiding the development of requirements towards the eventual development and deployment of user-centric innovative CI that fosters new pathways to discovery. Proposals according to

CESER should identify and describe the science and engineering goals and rationale, and explain and support the potential for transformative impacts on science/engineering research and broader impacts. Proposals for technical efforts that are not well-tied to identified science and engineering research challenges as well as utilization scenarios are unlikely to be supported. Exploratory and pilot activities. CESER supports early-stage exploratory efforts that may comprise analysis, community planning, and pilot-level activities that are preparatory or informative for eventual future development and deployment of science/engineering-driven CI. Proposals for full-scale technical efforts leading to development/deployment should be directed to other appropriate NSF programs. Integrative and accelerative approaches. Proposals have particularly welcomed that address identified common needs across multiple research disciplines; leverage and accelerate the impact of existing CI investments in resources and services in one or more application domains; aim to reduce barriers to broader adoption of CI-enabled science/engineering approaches, and integrate different aspects and elements of CI to achieve holistic solutions with transformative science/engineering impact. The requirement to contact NSF Cognizant Program Officers. CESER is an inherently collaborative science/engineering-CI program. Successful CESER projects typically involve co-funding from the relevant disciplinary research programs within NSF. Consequently, before submitting a proposal to CESER, proposers must first (1) discuss their ideas with a cognizant CESER Program Officer to ensure that CESER is the appropriate venue for the proposal and (2) discuss their ideas with the relevant NSF disciplinary science and engineering research program(s) to ensure there is adequate disciplinary interest in the proposed effort. Proposals that have been declined by CESER or any other NSF program may not be resubmitted to CESER without substantial revision. Proposals violating this restriction may be returned without review

Deadline: Proposals accepted anytime

[High-Risk Research in Biological Anthropology and Archaeology – (CFDA 47.075)](#)

Anthropological research may be conducted under unusual circumstances, often in distant locations. As a result, the ability to conduct potentially important research may hinge on factors that are impossible to assess from a distance and some projects with potentially great payoffs may face difficulties in securing funding. This program gives small awards that provide investigators with the opportunity to assess the feasibility of an anthropological research project. It is required that the proposed activity be high risk in nature. The information gathered may then be used as the basis for preparing a more fully developed research program. Investigators must contact the cognizant NSF Program Director before submitting an HRRBAA proposal. This will facilitate determining whether the proposed work is appropriate for HRRBAA support.

Deadline: Proposals accepted anytime

NSF seeks to strengthen the future U.S. Engineering workforce by enabling the participation of all citizens through the support of research in the science of Broadening Participation in Engineering (BPE). The BPE program is dedicated to supporting the development of a diverse and well-prepared engineering workforce. BPE focuses on enhancing the diversity and inclusion of all underrepresented populations in engineering, including gender identity and expression, race, and ethnicity (African Americans/Blacks, Hispanic Americans, American Indians, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, and Native Pacific Islanders), disability, LGBTQ+, first-generation college, and socio-economic status. BPE funds research to Understand and analyze the systemic barriers that prevent underrepresented groups from pursuing and succeeding in engineering, for example, understand the problem of insufficient interest and poorly sustained participation in engineering across underrepresented demographic groups; insignificant preparation and scarce opportunities for members of underrepresented groups to learn meaningful, relevant engineering content. Understand and analyze factors that enhance our ability to increase access to engineering by creating support systems and social networks that raise career awareness about different engineering pathways. Develop innovative methods and projects to significantly impact the recruitment and retention of engineering students from underrepresented groups. Activities must be supported by relevant data and have the capability to produce a model that can be replicated in other contexts. Develop innovative methods and projects to aggressively recruit and retain tenure track faculty from underrepresented groups. Design and transform a culture to make diversity, equity, and inclusion a priority in the engineering enterprise. BPE research activities will provide scientific evidence that engineering educators, employers, and policymakers need to make informed decisions to design effective programs that broaden the participation of persons from historically underrepresented groups in the engineering workforce. BPE is interested in funding research that spans K-12 to the workforce and offers the greatest return on investment. BPE funded research should produce outcomes that are scalable, sustainable, and applicable to various contexts, settings, and demographics within the engineering enterprise. BPE is particularly interested in research that employs intersectional approaches in recognition that gender, race, and ethnicity do not exist in isolation from each other and other categories of social identity. BPE is equally interested in research activities that align with and provide meaningful connections to the NSF INCLUDES National Network. The overarching goal of NSF INCLUDES is to achieve a significant impact at scale in transforming STEM education and workforce development by educating a diverse, STEM-capable workforce that includes talented individuals from all sectors of the Nation 's population. Collaborations are encouraged between BPE proposals and existing NSF INCLUDES projects, for example, the NSF INCLUDES Alliances and Coordination Hub, provided these collaborations to strengthen both the BPE and NSF INCLUDES projects. Before submitting a proposal to the BPE program, prospective Principal Investigators are strongly encouraged to speak to the program director to obtain guidance as to whether the proposed ideas are aligned with the strategic goals of the BPE program. Proposal Elements All BPE proposals should Be informed by the current theoretical and scientific literature as well as add to the extant knowledge base. Directly address how the work will broaden the participation of one or more underrepresented populations in engineering. Provide appropriate justification to support the selection of the targeted group(s), with specific and applicable objectives, and demonstrate applicable knowledge of the relevant literature on underrepresentation. Integrate a mechanism to assess and evaluate how well the project has achieved the stated objectives as part of the project management plan. Provide evidence of clear, measurable outcomes and consideration of how the strategy will advance knowledge beyond localized contexts. Incorporate a dissemination plan

that goes beyond publishing research papers and presenting at conferences. PIs should think creatively about who needs to hear about the research for it to have an impact and develop a strategy to reach that audience. Describe how the outcomes have the potential to enhance the diversity and inclusion of underrepresented populations in engineering. The Project Summary must contain a list of 3-5 keywords. Place the keywords on a separate line at the end of the Overview section of the Project Summary.

Deadline: Proposals accepted anytime

Critical Aspects of Sustainability – (CFDA 47.041, 47.049, 47.050)

Economic development and human progress have led to a proliferation of manufactured chemicals and materials made from limited resources found in nature (i.e., minerals and metals, petroleum-based products, and natural gas). Long-term sustainability requires consideration of the availability of specific natural resources, energy, and water usage. NSF continues to support efforts that seek to improve the efficiency with which natural resources are used to meet human needs for products and services. Sustainability research encompasses the design, manufacture, and use of efficient, effective, safe and more environmentally-benign products and processes; stimulates innovation across all sectors to design and discover new chemicals and materials, production processes, and product stewardship practices; and, increases performance and value while meeting the goals of protecting and enhancing human health and the environment. This program seeks to support basic research through core disciplinary programs aimed at improving the sustainability of resources for future generations while maintaining or improving current products to offer technologically-advanced, economically competitive, environmentally-benign and useful materials to a global society. To address these challenges, the program aims to identify opportunities for innovation in a wide range of contributing disciplines as well as integrative activities. This program encourages the development of new experimental and theoretical/modeling approaches that will aid in both reductionist and whole-systems approaches. This program welcomes proposals in any area of research supported through the participating divisions that address the topics outlined below. The selected topics are of particular interest to core disciplinary programs in the participating divisions and do not include all funding opportunities and priorities in the area of sustainability at NSF. Proposals are submitted to the relevant core Programs indicated below in the participating Divisions, and all questions regarding proposals should be addressed by the cognizant Program Officers to which submission is contemplated. Proposals should be submitted with the "CAS:" prefix in the title. The Division of Chemistry (CHE/MPS) welcomes proposals to its Disciplinary Research Programs, including Chemical Catalysis (CAT), Chemical Measurement and Imaging (CMI), Chemical Structure, Dynamics and Mechanisms-A (CSDM-A), Chemical Structure Dynamics and Mechanisms-B (CSDM-B), Chemical Synthesis (SYN), Chemical Theory, Models and Computational Methods (CTMC), Chemistry of Life Processes (CLP), Environmental Chemical Sciences (ECS), and Macromolecular, Supramolecular and Nanochemistry (MSN).All proposals must be on the chemical aspects of sustainability. The design, preparation and reactivity studies associated with new catalysts and catalytic processes that employ earth-abundant and benign elements and raw materials; advanced catalytic methods for the reduction of dinitrogen to ammonia and water splitting are also invited; Grant Opportunities for Academic Liaison with Industry (GOALI) proposals, where such advances are connected directly to industrial

considerations, are also encouraged. Understanding the molecular mechanisms of the two-way communication between the environment and living systems as well as between organisms situated in changing environments; design and test methods that could confer resilience and/or could foster adaptability of living systems subject to changing environments. Innovative measurement and imaging approaches that can improve the efficiency of manufacturing processes, including advances in separation science targeting reduced energy consumption or generation of less waste. Fundamental studies related to sustainable energy such as chromophores based on earth-abundant elements, advanced electrolytes for battery, water splitting, and carbon dioxide conversions. Understanding the environmental chemical degradation of contaminants, including emerging contaminants. Transformative approaches to the efficient and inexpensive synthesis of polymers or nanostructures using renewable feedstocks or earth-abundant elements; and innovative research that enhances the understanding of efficient use and recycling of polymers and critical elements or the conversion of energy from renewable sources. The development of new synthetic methods using earth-abundant and inexpensive chemicals, fundamental studies that improve our understanding of rare earth elements; the conversion of non-petroleum-based resources into useful building blocks; and new environmentally-friendly chemical syntheses that improve on current practice by requiring less energy, freshwater, reagents, and/or organic solvents. Other CHE programs also welcome proposals on this general topic, as long as the proposals fit the scope of the program. All questions regarding proposals to CHE should be addressed to the cognizant Program Officers for the Program to which submission is contemplated (see CHE Program webpages, https://www.nsf.gov/funding/programs.jsp?org=CHE). The Division of Materials Research (DMR/MPS) welcomes proposals to its Topical Materials Research Programs, including Biomaterials (BMAT), Ceramics (CER), Condensed Matter and Materials Theory (CMMT), Condensed Matter Physics (CMP), Electronic and Photonic Materials (EPM), Metals and Metallic Nanostructures (MMN), Polymers (POL), and Solid State and Materials Chemistry (SSMC). All proposals must be on materials aspects of sustainability and focused on fundamental materials-research approaches. CER, CMMT, EPM, MMN, and SSMC will consider proposals on all materials aspects of sustainability. BMAT encourages proposals that take advantage of synthetic biology or other innovative and sustainable approaches (e.g., renewable, recyclable, environmentally benign). CMP encourages proposals on replacing rare-earth elements in magnetic materials with more abundant and accessible elements; also, proposals exploring materials alternatives to oxides for nuclear reactor fuel, aiming at improved stability and properties (e.g., thermal conductivity) and decreased environmental impact. POL welcomes proposals that address plastics waste accumulation through innovative materials approaches and environmentally benign polymeric materials having properties exceeding those of current commercial plastics. All proposals must be submitted through one of the active solicitations of the DMR Topical Materials Research Programs (currently NSF 17-580, 18-500, and 19-515) and must follow the deadlines, instructions, and limitations of these solicitations. Proposals that are not following these guidelines or that fall outside the scope of DMR and its Topical Materials Research Programs will be returned without review. All questions regarding proposals to DMR should be addressed to the cognizant Program Officers for the Program to which submission is contemplated (see DMR Program webpages, https://www.nsf.gov/funding/programs.jsp?org=DMR). The Chemical, Bioengineering, Environmental and Transport Systems Division (CBET/ENG) has several core programs that review proposals on research topics related to sustainability, including Molecular Separations (MolS), Biosensing, Environmental Sustainability (EnvS), Biological and Environmental Interactions of Nanoscale Materials (BioNano), Combustion and Fire Systems (CFS), and Particulate and Multiphase Processes (PMP).

Within these programs, as noted, the following topics are of particular interest: Understanding the fundamental combustion properties of sustainable aviation fuels under engine relevant conditions. (CFS) Fundamental studies leading to effective methods of processing multiphase fluid systems that minimize waste, avoid contamination, enhance the purity, or lead to novel materials that benefit efficient energy utilization. (PMP) The development of innovative separation mechanisms, mass separating agents, or engineering processes that aim to substantially reduce energy and/or material consumption in the chemical process industries. (MolS) Fundamental mechanistic investigations for the development, sustainable production and use of nanomaterials, nanoparticles, nanodevices, and nanosystems. (BioNano) Biosensing systems with inherent capabilities of artificial intelligence, machine learning, and decision making for applications in real-time monitoring of environmental and living systems and in evaluating environmentally benign chemicals and materials. (Biosensing) Industrial Ecology: Topics of interest in Industrial Ecology include advancements in modeling such as life cycle assessment, materials flow analysis, input/output economic models, and novel metrics for measuring sustainable systems. Innovations in industrial ecology are encouraged. (EnvS) Green Engineering: Research is encouraged to advance the sustainability of manufacturing processes, green buildings, and infrastructure. Improvements in distribution and collection systems that will advance smart growth strategies and ameliorate effects of growth are supported. Innovations in the management of stormwater, recycling and reuse of drinking water, and other green engineering techniques to support sustainability may also be fruitful areas for research. (EnvS) Ecological Engineering: Topics should focus on the engineering aspects of restoring ecological function to natural systems. Engineering research in the enhancement of natural capital to foster sustainable development is encouraged. (EnvS) Earth Systems Engineering: Earth systems engineering considers aspects of large-scale engineering research that involve mitigation of greenhouse gas emissions, adaptation to climate change, and other global-scale concerns. (EnvS) All questions regarding proposals toCBET should be addressed to the cognizant Program Officers for the participating Program to which submission is contemplated (seeCBET Program webpages, https://www.nsf.gov/funding/programs.jsp?org=CBET). For the Division of Civil, Mechanical, and Manufacturing Innovation (CMMI/ENG), proposals addressing sustainable materials processing are welcome. Of interest are manufacturing processes with reduced use of toxic components, such as solvents, carbon emissions, and pollutants; processes under ambient conditions, as opposed to extreme temperatures, pressures or other harsh conditions; and increased conservation of natural resources, such as water, raw material, and energy. Proposals to CMMI must be submitted to the Advanced Manufacturing (AM) Program and align with the scope of the program. All questions regarding proposals to CMMI should be addressed to the cognizant Program Officers for the participating Program to which submission is contemplated (see CMMI Program webpages, https://www.nsf.gov/funding/programs.jsp?org=CMMI). The Division of Earth Sciences (EAR/GEO) welcomes fundamental and transformational geosciences projects addressing the distribution of Critical Minerals and Materials in the Earth. The following programs in the division support research on this topic: Petrology and Geochemistry (CH), Geobiology and Low-Temperature Geochemistry (GG), and Frontier Research in Earth Sciences (FRES). Topics of particular interest include fundamental studies of the geochemistry of Critical Earth Minerals and Materials (CMM), such as: Identifying new sources of critical minerals on the Earth's surface; Constraining their pathways in the natural environment involving concentration by Earth and geobiological processes, and Developing methods for sustainable exploration of these CMMs. Studies can be based on laboratory, field, or modeling efforts, and should have a strong emphasis on training the next generation of geoscientists and educating the public on the importance of CMM. Proposals must be

submitted through one of the active solicitations of the three programs and must follow the deadlines and guidelines of these solicitations. All questions regarding proposals to EAR should be addressed to the cognizant Program Officers for the participating Program to which submission is contemplated (see EAR Program webpages, https://www.nsf.gov/funding/programs.jsp?org=EAR).

Deadline: Proposals accepted anytime

Small Business Administration

Cybersecurity for Small Business Pilot Program CFDA 59.079

In 2021, the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center received 847,376 complaints regarding cyberattacks and malicious cyber activity with nearly $7 billion in losses, the majority of which targeted small businesses. Small businesses are attractive targets because they have information that cybercriminals want, and they typically lack the security infrastructure of larger businesses. According to a recent SBA survey, 88% of small business owners felt their business was vulnerable to a cyber-attack. Yet many businesses can't afford professional IT solutions, have limited time to devote to cybersecurity, or they don't know where to begin. The Consolidated Appropriations Acts, 2022 and 2023, authorized the U.S. Small Business Administration to make grants to States, and the equivalent thereof, to carry out projects that help new small business concerns with tools to combat cybersecurity threats during their formative and most vulnerable years.

Deadline: May 12, 2023

PRIME 2023-01 CFDA 59.050

The purpose of this Funding Opportunity is to invite proposals for funding from private, non- profit microenterprise development organizations; microenterprise development programs run by State/Local/Tribal Governments; or Indian tribes interested in providing assistance and guidance to disadvantaged microentrepreneurs and/or microenterprise development organizations for the purposes stated in this Announcement.

Deadline: May 18, 2023

Under 15 U.S.C. § 649(l), the State Trade Expansion Program (STEP) authorizes SBA to make grants to States, and the equivalent thereof, to carry out projects that help develop exports by eligible small business concerns (ESBCs) (as defined in Section 8.1.5) . The objective of STEP is to increase (1) the number of U.S. small businesses that export, (2) the dollar value of exports, and (3) the number of U.S. small businesses exploring significant new trade opportunities (as defined in 8.1.15).

Deadline: May 19, 2023

U.S. Department of Agriculture

The Rural BusinessCooperative Service (the Agency) Notice of Solicitation of Applications (NOSA)

announces the acceptance of grant, guaranteed loan, and combined grant and guaranteed loan applications under the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP). The REAP program helps agricultural producers and rural small businesses reduce energy costs and consumption and helps meet the Nation's critical energy needs. Applications for REAP may be submitted at any time throughout the year. This notice announces the deadlines, dates, and times that applications must be received in order to be considered for federal Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 REAP funds. The NOSA is being issued prior to passage of a final appropriations act for FY 2023 to allow potential applicants time to submit applications for financial assistance under the program and to give the Agency time to process applications within the current FY. All REAP applications competing for FY 2023 funding will be evaluated and scored according to the provisions listed in this Notice, unless otherwise amended via a subsequent FY 2023 Notice.

Deadline: April 01, 2023

[1890 Facilities Grants Program CFDA 10.500](#)

The 1890 Facilities Grant Program is intended for the acquisition and improvement of agricultural and food sciences facilities and equipment, including libraries, so that the 1890 land-grant institutions, including Tuskegee University, West Virginia State University and Central State University, may participate fully in the development of human capital in the food and agricultural sciences.

Deadline: May 24, 2023

[Micro-Grants for Food Security Program CFDA 10.179](#)

MGFSP assists agricultural agencies or departments in eligible states and territories to increase the quantity and quality of locally grown food in food insecure communities through small-scale gardening, herding, and livestock operations by competitively distributing subawards to eligible entities.USDA promotes climate-resilient landscapes and rural economic systems, including tools to support agriculture, forests, grazing lands, and rural communities. AMS encourages applicants to consider including goals and activities related to reducing and stabilizing the levels of heat-trapping greenhouse gases in the atmosphere or adapting to the already occurring climate change in their project's design and implementation.

Deadline: June 06, 2023

[Food and Agricultural Education Information System CFDA 10.200](#)

The Food and Agricultural Education Information System (FAEIS) compiles nationwide higher education data for the life, food, veterinary, human, natural resource, and agricultural sciences through an annual online survey. These data include student enrollment, graduation, and job placement as well as faculty data including salaries. The data is disaggregated by degree program and level, gender, and ethnicity.

Deadline: June 01, 2023

[SNAP Employment and Training National Partnership Grants 2023 CFDA 10.561](#)

Expand the number of skill-based, employer-driven SNAP E&T providers that move SNAP participants toward economic self-sufficiency.

Create new capacity to provide technical assistance though activities such as, but not limited to, organizing conferences and meetings; developing and supporting peer-to-peer learning networks; creating technical assistance materials such as toolkits, checklists, and curriculum; promoting best practices by hosting webinars and site visits; and providing professional development opportunities for member or affiliate staff.

Provide technical assistance on SNAP E&T to member or affiliate organizations so they can become SNAP E&T third-party providers. Technical assistance should cover increasingly more complex issues over the life of the grant and/or be provided to additional member or affiliate organizations.

Increase expertise on SNAP E&T among member and affiliate organizations so that they can become third-party SNAP E&T providers.

Deadline: July 10, 2023

[Rural Energy for America Program CFDA 10.868](#)

The Rural Business-Cooperative Service (the Agency) is issuing a second Notice of Solicitation of Applications (Notice) under the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) as referenced in the notice that was published in the Federal Register on December 16, 2022. This second notice announces the availability of $1.055 billion in Inflation Reduction Act funds across six quarterly cycles to be obligated by September 30, 2024. This Notice also announces the types of projects that qualify for a federal grant share not to exceed 50 percent of the project cost, a set-aside for underutilized renewable energy technologies (underutilized technologies), as well as scoring revisions to support Administration priorities. Applications received on or after April 1, 2023, will be evaluated and scored according to the provisions listed in this Notice, unless otherwise amended via a subsequent notice. The Notice will not be applied retroactively to any applications previously filed. However, a portion of the funding made available under this notice may be made available to add to pooled funds to fund any Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 applications submitted prior to March 31, 2023, with no other changes in funding provisions or scoring allowed. See Federal Register Notice linked below for more information.

Deadline: September 30, 2024

U.S. Department of Commerce

Climate Program Office FY 2023

Climate variability and change present society with significant economic, health, safety, and security challenges. As part of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) climate portfolio within the Office of Oceanic and Atmospheric Research (OAR), the Climate Program Office (CPO) addresses these climate challenges by managing competitive research programs through which high-priority climate science, assessments, decision-support research, outreach, education, and capacity-building activities are funded to advance our understanding of the Earth's climate system, and to foster the application and use of this knowledge to improve the resilience of our Nation and its partners. Through this announcement, CPO is seeking applications for eight individual competitions in FY23. Several of these competitions are relevant to four high-priority climate risk areas CPO is focusing on to improve science understanding and/or capabilities that result in user-driven outcomes: Coastal Inundation, Marine Ecosystems, Water Resources, and Extreme Heat. More information about CPO's Climate Risk Areas Initiative can be found at https://cpo.noaa.gov/News/ArtMID/7875/ArticleID/1945/NOAA%E2%80%99s-Climate-Program-Office-launches-Climate-Risk-Areas-Initiative.

NOAA, OAR, and CPO require applicants and awardees to support the principles of diversity and inclusion when writing their proposals and performing their work; indeed, applicants will be evaluated, in part, on how well principles of diversity and inclusion are addressed. Diversity is defined as a collection of individual attributes that together help organizations achieve objectives. Inclusion is defined as a culture that connects each employee to the organization. Promoting diversity and inclusion improves creativity, productivity, and the vitality of the climate research community in which CPO engages.

Deadline: November 21, 2023

U.S. Department of Defense

AFPMB DWFP FY 23 Announcement CFDA 12.355

The U. S. Army Contracting Command, Aberdeen Proving Ground Edgewood Contracting Division, Fort Detrick, invites applications for funding opportunities for the Fiscal Year 2023 Deployed War Fighter

Protection (DWFP) Research Program, renewable for up to 3 years, administered by the Armed Forces Pest Management Board (AFPMB).

The AFPMB is soliciting pre-proposals for original, innovative research designed to develop new interventions for protection of deployed military personnel from medically relevant pests, including arthropod vectors of disease pathogens. Diseases of significant concern include Lyme disease, malaria, dengue virus and other arboviruses. The program supports development of: (1) new toxicants or the adaptation of existing toxicants to medically relevant pests; (2) new insecticide application techniques; (3) new personal protection tools that prevent human-vector contact; (4) new decision support tools and (5) surveillance tools that focus on improving vector control outcomes. The research should support the U. S. Department of Defense (DoD) "Advanced Technology Development" of new insecticides, improved formulations of existing insecticides for vector control, new technology or enhanced modalities of personal protection from biting arthropods, or improved efficacy and sustainability of equipment for application of pesticides in a military operational environment. For more information about "Advanced Technology Development", refer to the DoD Research, Development, Testing and Evaluation (RDT&E) Budget Activity 3 in the DoD Financial Management Regulation Volume 2B, Chapter 5 (https://comptroller.defense.gov/Portals/45/documents/fmr/archive/02barch/CHAPTER05.PDF).

The research must be primarily applicable to the military, and products should be transferable to civilian uses. Research should be product-oriented, consisting of advanced research related to a particular technology or new capability, field evaluation of products for military uses, or research directed towards the development of an existing prototype product for commercialization. Research should include the semi-field or field evaluation of prototype products. Research should not include testing and evaluation of commercial products unless they are used in comparison with prototype products. End use products described in the proposed research should be destined for registration by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, as appropriate.

Up to $4,500,000 may be awarded in FY23, subject to the availability of funds. The total proposed cost cannot exceed $300,000 per year for up to 3 years (maximum $900,000 for each project), inclusive of all direct and indirect costs. Proposals will be selected on the basis of peer-reviewed scientific merit and programmatic relevance determined by a technical committee representing the Armed Forces Pest Management Board and DoD Service components.

Pre-proposals will be accepted from investigators who are employed by or affiliated with an eligible institution. Eligible institutions include for-profit, non-profit, public, and private organizations. Federal Agencies may also respond to this request; however, federal submissions will be processed in accordance with applicable regulations.

The pre-proposal package is available at:

https://www.acq.osd.mil/eie/afpmb/docs/dwfp/preproposal_form.docx.

Applicants should follow the instructions in the pre-proposal form to complete both the form and a separate project summary (quad chart) slide. The pre-proposal form and quad chart are submitted together as 2 PDF

files. Submissions are due to the AFPMB Webmaster no later than December 8, 2022 (11:59pm EDT). Late submissions will not be considered.

The estimated timeline for the FY23 DWFP Program is as follows:

· December 8, 2022: Deadline for pre-proposal submissions

· Approx. January 12, 2023: Invitation to submit full proposals

· Approx. March 8, 2023: Deadline for full proposal submissions

· Approx. April 25, 2023: Notification of full proposal selections

· Approx. August 2023: Awards funded

Information Innovation Office (I2O) Office-wide CFDA 12.910

This Broad Agency Announcement (BAA) seeks revolutionary research ideas for topics not being addressed by ongoing I2O programs or other published solicitations. Potential proposers are highly encouraged to review the current I2O programs (http://www.darpa.mil/about-us/offices/i2o) and solicitations (http://www.darpa.mil/work-with-us/opportunities) to avoid proposing efforts that duplicate existing activities or that are responsive to other published I2O solicitations.

Deadline: October 27, 2023

Carderock Research Projects CFDA 12.300

Naval Surface Warfare Center Carderock Division is interested in receiving proposals for the following Basic Research Opportunity Areas:

1. College - University Student and Faculty Research Projects

NSWCCD is interested in receiving proposals directed toward student or faculty general research projects where the focus is upon technologies and capabilities outlined in the Doing Business with Carderock website: https://www.navsea.navy.mil/Home/Warfare-Centers/NSWC-Carderock/Business/ under the Partnering with Carderock tab. NSWCCD is especially, but not solely, interested in research projects dealing with Machine Learning, Data Analytics & Modeling, Data Visualizations, Cyber Security, Complex Systems & Organizational Dynamics, Operations Analysis and Military Utility/Impact Analysis, Knowledge Management & Retention, and Web Presence with Tool Implementation strategies (both for Business Operations and Technical applications). With the latest advances in machine learning and artificial intelligence, NSWCCD desires to begin to see how these advances may impact our activities, especially in relation to laboratory & range data acquisition & transmission, upgrades to our business operations & efficiency, and enhancing our internal communications capabilities by improving efficiency, as well as user experience. The goal of these research projects is to develop and implement innovative tools that will revolutionize our operations thus making us a more secure, efficient, and preferred supplier to our stakeholders.

2. College - University Student Capstone and Senior Research Projects

NSWCCD seeks proposals for novel research projects whose intent is the development of future naval scientists and engineers. NSWCCD is especially interested in technical projects dealing with Hydrodynamics (specifically the interaction of fluid flow over rough or bio-fouled surfaces), Unmanned Vehicle Dynamics & Control, tool development for Automated Ship Design, Extreme Environment Materials Development (e.g. Ultra-high Temperature Erosion & Corrosion), Automated & Advanced Materials Processing and Characterization (including Modeling & Simulation), and Structural Health Monitoring. Other technology areas will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis. More specific details of various areas of interest can be found at the Doing Business with Carderock website: https://www.navsea.navy.mil/Home/Warfare-Centers/NSWC-Carderock/Business/ under the Partnering with Carderock tab. The primary goal of these projects is to develop student interests in naval engineering with an eye toward future employment.

Deadline: November 14, 2023

Strategic Technology Office (STO) Office-wide CFDA 12.910

DARPA's Strategic Technology Office (STO) is seeking innovative ideas and disruptive technologies that provide the U.S. military and national security leaders trusted, disruptive capabilities to win in all physical domains (Air, Space, Sea, and Land) and across the spectrum of competition, from deterrence to high-end peer combat. STO seeks to carry out DARPA's mission of creating high-risk, high-reward "breakthrough"

technologies with a focus on ambitious, difficult, and revolutionary projects that achieve significant changes or fundamental shifts in technical capabilities and give our warfighters new ways to fight. STO will develop and deliver solutions at a speed and scale to be operationally relevant in a relatively short time, just a few years, from the initiation of the project to proof of concept.

Deadline: April 30, 2024

[DEVCOM ARMY RESEARCH LABORATORY BROAD AGENCY ANNOUNCEMENT FOR FOUNDATIONAL RESEARCH CFDA 12.431](#)

The purpose of this combined Broad Agency Announcement (BAA) under Federal Acquisition Regulation (FAR) Part 35 and Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) under 2 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) 200.204 (henceforth referred to as "BAA") is to solicit research proposals for submission to the U.S. Army Combat Capabilities Development Command (DEVCOM) Army Research Laboratory (ARL) for funding consideration.

Prior to this announcement, ARL announced two separate BAAs to support the mission: 1) W911NF-17-S-0002 titled "Army Research Laboratory Army Research Office Broad Agency Announcement for Fundamental Research"; and 2) W911NF-17-S-0003 titled "Army Research Laboratory Broad Agency Announcement for Basic and Applied Scientific Research". This announcement succeeds BAA W911NF-17-S-0002 and BAA W911NF-17-S-0003 combining the opportunities into a single announcement.

ARL's mission as the Army's foundational research laboratory is to Operationalize Science to ensure overmatch in any future conflict. ARL's foundational research mission spans basic research (budget activity 6.1) and applied research (budget activity 6.2) as defined by 32 CFR 22.105 but may include advanced technology development (budget activity 6.3) and advanced component development and prototypes (budget activity 6.4) when opportunities arise to directly or indirectly help achieve ARL's mission. ARL partners across the national security enterprise to deliver fundamentally advantageous change that is rooted in the creation and exploitation of scientific knowledge.

This publication constitutes a BAA for awards as contemplated in FAR 6.102(d)(2) and 35.016 as well as a merit-based, competitive procedure in accordance with the Department of Defense Grant and Agreement Regulations (DoDGARS) at 32 CFR 22.315(a) and the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Sustainment Other Transaction Guide version 1.0 dated November, 2018.

This BAA document, and the online list of research topics found on the ARL BAA topics website at https://www.arl.army.mil/opportunities/arl-baa/, sets forth ARL's research topics of interest for whitepapers and proposals. This BAA is issued under FAR 6.102(d)(2), which provides for the competitive selection of basic and applied research proposals, and 10 U.S.C. 4001, 10 U.S.C. 4021, and 10 U.S.C. 4022, which provide the authorities for issuing awards under this announcement for basic and applied research. The definitions of basic and applied research may be found at 32 CFR 22.105.

Proposals submitted in response to this BAA and selected for award are considered to be the result of full and open competition and in full compliance with the provision of Public Law 98-369, "The Competition in Contracting Act of 1984" and subsequent amendments.

Deadline: November 20, 2027

Department of Education

[Office of Postsecondary Education (OPE): Higher Education Programs (HEP): Institutional Service: Minority Science and Engineering Improvement Program (MSEIP), CFDA 84.120A](#)

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For the addresses for obtaining and submitting an application, please refer to our Revised Common Instructions for Applicants to Department of Education Discretionary Grant Programs, published in the Federal Register on December 7, 2022.

Purpose of Program: The MSEIP is designed to effect long-range improvement in science and engineering education at predominantly minority institutions and to increase the participation of underrepresented ethnic minorities, particularly minority women, into scientific and technological careers, consistent with nondiscrimination requirements contained in Federal civil rights laws.

Deadline: May 30, 2023

[Office of Postsecondary Education (OPE): Higher Education Programs (HEP): Institutional Service: Asian American and Native American Pacific Islander-Serving Institutions (AANAPISI) Program, CFDA 84.031L](#)

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Purpose of Program: The AANAPISI Program provides grants to eligible institutions of higher education (IHEs) to enable them to improve and expand their capacity to serve Asian American and Native American Pacific Islander students. Institutions may use these grants to plan, develop, or implement activities that strengthen the institution's services leading to student success.

Assistance Listing Number (ALN) 84.031A.

Deadline: May 30, 2023

[Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services (OSERS): Rehabilitative Services Administration (RSA): Pathways to Partnerships Innovative Model Demonstration Project, CFDA 84.421E](#)

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For the addresses for obtaining and submitting an application, please refer to our Revised Common Instructions for Applicants to Department of Education Discretionary Grant Programs, published in the Federal Register on December 7, 2022.Purpose of Program: The purpose of the Disability Innovation Fund (DIF) Program, as provided by the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2022 (Pub. L. 117-103), is to support innovative (as defined in this notice) activities aimed at increasing competitive integrated employment

(CIE) as defined in section 7 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (Rehabilitation Act) (29 U.S.C. 705(5))[1], for youth and other individuals with disabilities.

For FFY 2023, the Department intends to fund multiple innovative model demonstration projects focused on the creation of systemic approaches to transition services for children and youth with disabilities (as defined in this notice). Ensuring that key agents of change and required partners (as defined in this notice) -- State vocational rehabilitation agencies (SVRAs), State educational agencies (SEAs), local educational agencies (LEAs), and federally funded Centers for Independent Living (CILs)--are actively collaborating to support coordinated transition processes is critical to the success of children and youth with disabilities.

Assistance Listing Number (ALN) 84.421E.

Deadline: June 05, 2023

[Office of Postsecondary Education (OPE): Higher Education Programs (HEP): Native American-Serving Nontribal Institutions (NASNTI) Program, CFDA 84.031X](#)

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For the addresses for obtaining and submitting an application, please refer to our Revised Common Instructions for Applicants to Department of Education Discretionary Grant Programs, published in the Federal Register on December 7, 2022.

Purpose of Program: The NASNTI Program provides grants to eligible institutions of higher education (IHEs) to enable them to improve and expand their capacity to serve Native Americans and low-income individuals. Institutions may use the grants to plan, develop, undertake, and carry out activities to improve and expand their capacity to serve Native American and low-income students.

Deadline: June 12, 2023

[Office of Postsecondary Education (OPE): Higher Education Programs (HEP): Developing Hispanic-Serving Institutions (DHSI) Program, CFDA 84.031S](#)

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For the addresses for obtaining and submitting an application, please refer to our Revised Common Instructions for Applicants to Department of Education Discretionary Grant Programs, published in the Federal Register on December 7, 2022.

Purpose of Program: The DHSI Program provides grants to assist Hispanic-Serving Institutions (HSIs) with expanding educational opportunities for, and improving the academic attainment of, Hispanic students. DHSI Program grants enable HSIs to expand and enhance the academic offerings, program quality, faculty quality, and institutional stability of colleges and universities that are educating the largest enrollment of Hispanic college students and help large numbers of Hispanic students and other low-income individuals complete postsecondary degrees.

Deadline: June 13, 2023

[OSERS: OSEP: Personnel Development to Improve Services and Results for Children with Disabilities--Preparation of Early Intervention and Special Education Personnel Serving Children with Disabilities who have High-Intensity Needs, CFDA 84.325K](#)

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For the addresses for obtaining and submitting an application, please refer to our Revised Common Instructions for Applicants to Department of Education Discretionary Grant Programs, published in the Federal Register on December 7, 2022.

Purpose of Program: The purposes of this program are to (1) help address State-identified needs for personnel preparation in early intervention, special education, related services, and regular education to work with children, including infants, toddlers, and youth, with disabilities; and (2) ensure that those

personnel have the necessary skills and knowledge, derived from practices that have been determined through scientifically based research, to be successful in serving those children.

Deadline: June 13, 2023

[Office of Postsecondary Education (OPE): Higher Education Programs (HEP): Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE): Rural Postsecondary and Economic Development (RPED) Grant Program, CFDA 84.116W](#)

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For the addresses for obtaining and submitting an application, please refer to our Revised Common Instructions for Applicants to Department of Education Discretionary Grant Programs, published in the Federal Register on December 7, 2022.

Purpose of Program: The purpose of the RPED Grant Program is to improve rates of postsecondary enrollment, persistence, and completion among rural students through development of career pathways aligned to high-skill, high-wage, and in-demand industry sectors and occupations in the region.

Deadline: June 20, 2023

[Office of Postsecondary Education (OPE): Higher Education Programs (HEP): Promoting Postbaccalaureate Opportunities for Hispanic Americans (PPOHA) Program, Assistance Listing Number (ALN) 84.031M, CFDA 84.031](#)[Office of Elementary & Secondary Education; Overview Information: Race to the Top Fund (ARRA) CFDA 84.395](#)

The Race to the Top is a $4.35 billion competitive grant program designed to encourage and reward States that are creating the conditions for education innovation and reform and implementing ambitious plans in four core education reform areas:• Adopting internationally-benchmarked standards and assessments that prepare students for success in college and the workplace; • Recruiting, developing, retaining, and rewarding effective teachers and principals; • Building data systems that measure student success and inform teachers and principals how they can improve their practices; and • Turning around lowest-performing schools The overarching goals are to:• Drive substantial gains in student achievement• Improve high school graduation rates and prepare students for success in college and careers• Close achievement

gaps The Department plans to make Race to the Top grants in two phases. States that are ready to apply may do so in Phase 1, which will open in late 2009. States that need more time may apply in Phase 2, which will open in spring 2010. States that apply in Phase 1 but are not awarded grants may reapply for funding in Phase 2, together with States that are applying for the first time in Phase 2. Phase 1 grantees may not apply for additional funding in Phase 2. We will announce specific deadlines for both Phase 1 and Phase 2 in subsequent notice(s) inviting applications for funds under this program.

Deadline: Rolling

[Office of Elementary and Secondary Education (OESE): Project to Support America's Families and Educators (Project SAFE) Grant Program Assistance Listing Number (ALN) 84.184N](#)

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For the addresses for obtaining and submitting an application, please refer to our Common Instructions for Applicants to Department of Education Discretionary Grant Programs, published in the Federal Register on February 13, 2019 (84 FR 3768), or at www.govinfo.gov/content/pkg/FR-2019-02-13/pdf/2019-02206.pdf

The Project SAFE grant program is intended to improve students' safety and well-being by providing resources to local educational agencies (LEAs) that adopt and implement strategies to prevent the spread of the Novel Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) consistent with guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and that are financially penalized for doing so by their State educational agency (SEA) or other State entity.

Purpose of Program: The Project SAFE grant program provides grants to eligible LEAs to improve student safety and well-being by advancing strategies consistent with CDC guidance to reduce transmission of COVID-19 in schools.

To submit an application, please email the completed and signed application, along with required attachments, to ProjectSAFE@ed.gov.

Deadline: Rolling

U.S. Department of Energy

GRID OVERHAUL WITH PROACTIVE, HIGH-SPEED UNDERGROUNDING FOR RELIABILITY, RESILIENCE, AND SECURITY SBIR/STTR (GOPHURRS SBIR/STTR) CFDA 81.135

DE-FOA-0003048, SBIR/STTR Grid Overhaul with Proactive, High-speed Undergrounding for Reliability, Resilience, and Security (GOPHURRS)

To obtain a copy of the Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) please go to the ARPA-E website at https://arpa-e-foa.energy.gov. To apply to this FOA, Applicants must register with and submit application materials through ARPA-E eXCHANGE (https://arpa-e-foa.energy.gov/Registration.aspx). For detailed guidance on using ARPA-E eXCHANGE, please refer to the ARPA-E eXCHANGE User Guide (https://arpa-e-foa.energy.gov/Manuals.aspx). ARPA-E will not review or consider concept papers submitted through other means. For problems with ARPA-E eXCHANGE, email ExchangeHelp@hq.doe.gov (with FOA name and number in the subject line).

Questions about this FOA? Check the Frequently Asked Questions available at http://arpa-e.energy.gov/faq. For questions that have not already been answered, email ARPA-E-CO@hq.doe.gov.

Agency Overview:

The Advanced Research Projects Agency – Energy (ARPA-E), an organization within the Department of Energy (DOE), is chartered by Congress in the America COMPETES Act of 2007 (P.L. 110-69), as amended by the America COMPETES Reauthorization Act of 2010 (P.L. 111-358), as further amended by the Energy Act of 2020 (P.L. 116-260):

"(A) to enhance the economic and energy security of the United States through the development of energy technologies that—

(i) reduce imports of energy from foreign sources;

(i) reduce energy-related emissions, including greenhouse gases;

(iii) improve the energy efficiency of all economic sector

(iv) provide transformative solutions to improve the management, clean-up, and disposal of radioactive waste and spent nuclear fuel; and

(v) improve the resilience, reliability, and security of infrastructure to produce, deliver, and store energy;

(B) to ensure that the United States maintains a technological lead in developing and deploying advanced energy technologies."

ARPA-E issues this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) under its authorizing statute codified at 42 U.S.C. § 16538. The FOA and any cooperative agreements or grants made under this FOA are subject to 2 C.F.R. Part 200 as supplemented by 2 C.F.R. Part 910.

ARPA-E funds research on, and the development of, transformative science and technology solutions to address the energy and environmental missions of the Department. The agency focuses on technologies that can be meaningfully advanced with a modest investment over a defined period of time in order to catalyze the translation from scientific discovery to early-stage technology. For the latest news and information about ARPA-E, its programs and the research projects currently supported, see: http://arpa-e.energy.gov/.

ARPA-E funds transformational research. Existing energy technologies generally progress on established "learning curves" where refinements to a technology and the economies of scale that accrue as manufacturing and distribution develop drive improvements to the cost/performance metric in a gradual fashion. This continual improvement of a technology is important to its increased commercial deployment and is appropriately the focus of the private sector or the applied technology offices within DOE. By contrast, ARPA-E supports transformative research that has the potential to create fundamentally new learning curves. ARPA-E technology projects typically start with cost/performance estimates well above the level of an incumbent technology. Given the high risk inherent in these projects, many will fail to progress, but some may succeed in generating a new learning curve with a projected cost/performance metric that is significantly better than that of the incumbent technology.

ARPA-E funds technology with the potential to be disruptive in the marketplace. The mere creation of a new learning curve does not ensure market penetration. Rather, the ultimate value of a technology is determined by the marketplace, and impactful technologies ultimately become disruptive – that is, they are widely adopted and displace existing technologies from the marketplace or create entirely new markets. ARPA-E understands that definitive proof of market disruption takes time, particularly for energy technologies. Therefore, ARPA-E funds the development of technologies that, if technically successful, have clear disruptive potential, e.g., by demonstrating capability for manufacturing at competitive cost and deployment at scale.

ARPA-E funds applied research and development. The Office of Management and Budget defines "applied research" as an "original investigation undertaken in order to acquire new knowledge…directed primarily towards a specific practical aim or objective" and defines "experimental development" as "creative and systematic work, drawing on knowledge gained from research and practical experience, which is directed at producing new products or processes or improving existing products or processes." Applicants interested in receiving financial assistance for basic research (defined by the Office of Management and Budget as "experimental or theoretical work undertaken primarily to acquire new knowledge of the underlying foundations of phenomena and observable facts") should contact the DOE's Office of Science

(http://science.energy.gov/). Office of Science national scientific user facilities (http://science.energy.gov/user-facilities/) are open to all researchers, including ARPA-E Applicants and awardees. These facilities provide advanced tools of modern science including accelerators, colliders, supercomputers, light sources and neutron sources, as well as facilities for studying the nanoworld, the environment, and the atmosphere. Projects focused on early-stage R&D for the improvement of technology along defined roadmaps may be more appropriate for support through the DOE applied energy offices including: the Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy (http://www.eere.energy.gov/), the Office of Fossil Energy and Carbon Management (https://www.energy.gov/fecm/office-fossil-energy-and-carbon-management), the Office of Nuclear Energy (http://www.energy.gov/ne/office-nuclear-energy), and the Office of Electricity (https://www.energy.gov/oe/office-electricity).

Program Overview:

GOPHURRS (Grid Overhaul with Proactive, High-Speed Undergrounding for Reliability, Resilience, and Security) intends to fund a portfolio of new technologies based on bold and unconventional ideas that will transform the construction of underground medium voltage (MV, 5 – 46 kV) power distribution grids (e.g., primary feeders and laterals) in urban and suburban areas and reduce the cost of undergrounding electric power grids by at least 50% in order to improve the overall reliability, resilience, and security of power infrastructure in the United States.

SAIDI (System Average Interruption Duration Index) and SAIFI (System Average Interruption Frequency Index) are two commonly used reliability metrics. In the United States today, SAIDI and SAIFI range approximately 5-8 hours and 1.5 times per customer, respectively, which is responsible for an economic cost to U.S. electricity consumers of $79 billion/year. Undergrounding powerlines is a proven way of improving the system reliability for both transmission and distribution grids as indicated in stark differences in SAIDI and SAIFI of overhead systems and underground systems (Figure 1). Despite the reliability benefits, the cost of burying distribution powerlines is significant, up to five to ten times that of overhead distribution lines, making it the major barrier to making such grid investment decisions. Furthermore, today's undergrounding processes pose safety concerns, such as damage to other buried utilities during construction, occupational safety and health hazards associated with tasks performed in a manhole, and lengthy surface disruptions and traffic detours affecting the safety of surrounding communities, making undergrounding a difficult project to undertake.

The GOPHURRS program aims to reduce the time and cost required to underground by a factor of at least two when compared to traditional trenching-based methods. More specifically, GOPHURRS technologies will shift the paradigm of undergrounding from digging to drilling in order to leave the surface nearly untouched. In order to achieve this goal, GOPHURRS focuses on developing transformative technologies capable of achieving autonomous/trenchless utility installation, such as automated and rapid subsurface drilling along the terrain and concurrent conduit installation, while also avoiding hidden underground obstacles (e.g., existing infrastructure, geologic anomalies) with advanced look-ahead sensors (Figure 2). In addition, GOPHURRS aims to reduce the life cycle cost of an underground power system by developing reliable cable joint designs and installation systems, as cable joints are typically the first to fail during operation. The GOPHURRS program could reduce costs, increase speed, and improve the reliability and safety of undergrounding operations and the surrounding communities by developing such technologies focused on automation, damage prevention, and error elimination.

Deadline: May 09, 2023

[TRANSITIONING TRIBAL COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES TO CLEAN ENERGY - 2023 CFDA 81.087](#)

DE-FOA-0002978: TRANSITIONING TRIBAL COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES TO CLEAN ENERGY - 2023

Under this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA), the DOE Office of Indian Energy is soliciting applications from Tribal Colleges and Universities for:

(1) clean energy project and curriculum planning (Topic Area 1); and

(2) clean energy technology and curriculum deployment (Topic Area 2)

See Section III.A. of the FOA for eligibility information and Appendix A for definitions.

DOE expects to make approximately $15 million in federal funding available for new awards under this FOA. DOE anticipates making approximately 10 to 25 awards under this FOA. DOE may issue awards in one, multiple, or none of the of the aforementioned topic areas.

A 10% cost share of the total allowable costs of the project (i.e., the sum of the federal share, and the non-federal Recipient cost share of allowable costs equals the total allowable cost of the project) is required.

Deadline: July 27, 2023

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

[Genome Research Experiences to Attract Talented Undergraduates into the Genomics Field to Enhance Diversity (R25 Clinical Trial Not Allowed) CFDA 93.172](#)

The NIH Research Education Program (R25) supports research education activities in the mission areas of the NIH. The overarching goal of this NHGRI R25 program is to support educational activities that encourage undergraduates from diverse backgrounds, including those from groups underrepresented in the

biomedical workforce, to pursue further training and careers in the scientific, medical, ethical, social and/or legal areas of genomics research. To accomplish the stated over-arching goal, this FOA will support creative educational activities with a primary focus on: Research Experiences Courses for Skills Development Mentoring Activities This Genome Research Experiences to Attract Talented Undergraduates into the Genomic Field to Promote Diversity (GREAT) Program will support collaborative institutional partnerships that provide two-year research education programs for undergraduates enrolled at minority-serving institutions (MSIs) or Institutional Development Award (IDeA)-eligible institutions. A partnership will include a MSI or IDeA-eligible institution, and one or more research-intensive institutions or organizations with a suitable research base for graduate-level training in scientific areas of interest to NHGRI.

Deadline: July 01, 2023

NINDS Research Education Opportunities (R25 Clinical Trial Not Allowed) CFDA 93.853

The NIH Research Education Program (R25) supports research education activities in the mission areas of the NIH. The over-arching goal of this NINDS R25 program is to support educational activities that complement and/or enhance the training of a workforce to meet the nations biomedical, behavioral, and clinical research needs.

Deadline: July 13, 2023

BRAIN Initiative: Research on the Ethical Implications of Advancements in Neurotechnology and Brain Science (R01 Clinical Trial Optional) CFDA 93.173

Reissue of RFA-MH-19-400. This funding opportunity announcement (FOA), in support of the NIH Brain Research through Advancing Innovative Neurotechnologies (BRAIN) Initiative, is one of several FOAs aimed at supporting transformative discoveries that will lead to breakthroughs in understanding human brain function. Guided by the long-term scientific plan, BRAIN 2025: A Scientific Vision, this FOA specifically seeks to support efforts addressing core ethical issues associated with research focused on the human brain and resulting from emerging technologies and advancements supported by the BRAIN Initiative. The hope is that efforts supported under this FOA might be both complementary and integrative with the transformative, breakthrough neuroscience discoveries supported through the BRAIN Initiative.

Deadline: October 11, 2023

[Integration of Imaging and Fluid-Based Tumor Monitoring in Cancer Therapy (R01 Clinical Trial Optional) CFDA 93.393](#)

Through this funding opportunity announcement (FOA), the National Cancer Institute (NCI) seeks research project (R01) grant applications describing projects that integrate imaging and fluid-based tumor monitoring (liquid biopsy) assays during cancer therapy in patients to determine the optimal use of those modalities in the characterization of therapy response and/or emergence of resistance.

Deadline: September 07, 2024

[Utilizing Invasive Recording and Stimulating Opportunities in Humans to Advance Neural Circuitry Understanding of Mental Health Disorders (R01 Clinical Trial Optional) CFDA 93.242](#)

Reissue of RFA-20-350. The purpose of this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to encourage applications to pursue invasive neural recording studies focused on mental health-relevant questions. Invasive neural recordings provide an unparalleled window into the human brain to explore the neural circuitry and neural dynamics underlying complex moods, emotions, cognitive functions, and behaviors with high spatial and temporal resolution. Additionally, the ability to stimulate, via the same electrodes, allows for direct causal tests by modulating network dynamics. This funding opportunity aims to target a gap in the scientific knowledge of neural circuit function related to mental health disorders. Researchers should target specific questions suited to invasive recording modalities that have high translational potential. Development of new technologies and therapies are outside the scope of this FOA.

Deadline: September 07. 2024

[Investigator Initiated Research in Computational Genomics and Data Science (R01 Clinical Trial Not Allowed) CFDA 93.172](#)

The purpose of this funding opportunity announcement (FOA) is to invite applications for a broad range of research efforts in computational genomics, data science, statistics, and bioinformatics relevant to one or both of basic or clinical genomic science, and broadly applicable to human health and disease. This FOA supports fundamental genomics research developing innovative analytical methodologies and approaches, early-stage development of tools and software, and refinement or hardening of software and tools of high value to the biomedical genomics community. Work supported under this FOA should be enabling for genomics and be generalizable or broadly applicable across diseases and biological systems. All applications should address how the methods would scale to address increasingly larger data sets.

Deadline: September 07, 2024

[Investigator Initiated Research in Computational Genomics and Data Science (R21 Clinical Trial Not Allowed) CFDA 93.173](#)

The purpose of this funding opportunity announcement (FOA) is to invite applications for a broad range of research efforts in computational genomics, data science, statistics, and bioinformatics relevant to one or both of basic or clinical genomic science, and broadly applicable to human health and disease. This FOA supports fundamental genomics research developing innovative analytical methodologies and approaches, early-stage development of tools and software, and refinement or hardening of software and tools of high value to the biomedical genomics community. Work supported under this FOA should be enabling for genomics and be generalizable or broadly applicable across diseases and biological systems. All applications should address how the methods would scale to address increasingly larger data sets.

Deadline: September 07, 2024

[Imaging - Science Track Award for Research Transition (I/START) (R03- Basic Experimental Studies with Humans Required) CFDA 93.279](#)

This funding opportunity announcement (FOA) encourages Small Research Grant (R03) applications to facilitate the entry of investigators to the area of neuroimaging, including both new investigators and established investigators seeking to adopt neuroimaging methodologies in their research programs, to enable the conduct of small "proof of concept" studies. The R03 is intended to support research projects that can be carried out in a short period of time with limited resources.

Deadline: September 07, 2024

Reissue of PAR-18-428.The purpose of this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to encourage research applications to develop and test the effectiveness and implementation of family navigator models designed to promote early access, engagement and coordination of mental health treatment and services for children and adolescents who are experiencing early symptoms of mental health problems. For the purposes of this FOA, NIMH defines a family navigator model as a health care professional or paraprofessional whose role is to deploy a set of strategies designed to rapidly engage youth and families in needed treatment and services, work closely with the family and other involved treatment and service providers to optimize care, and monitor the trajectory of mental health symptoms and outcomes over time. Applicants are encouraged to develop and test the navigator models ability to promote early access, engagement and coordination of mental health treatment and services for children and adolescents as soon as symptoms are detected. Of interest are navigator models that coordinate needed care strategies, determine the personalized match to the level of needed service amount, frequency and intensity, and harness novel technologies to track and monitor the trajectory of clinical, functional, and behavioral progress toward achieving intended services outcomes. This FOA is published in parallel to a companion R34.

Deadline: September 07, 2024

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

The purpose of the Housing-related Hazards Capital Fund (HRHCF) & Lead-based Paint Capital Fund Program (LBPCF) Notice of Funds Opportunity (NOFO) is to evaluate and reduce residential health hazards in public housing, including lead-based paint, carbon monoxide, mold, radon, fire safety, and asbestos. In accordance with Section 9 of the United States Housing Act of 1937 (42 U.S.C. 1437g) (1937 Act), and the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2022, $65 million shall be made available for competitive grants to public housing agencies to evaluate and reduce housing-related hazards including lead-based paint in public housing, whereas no less than $25 million of the $65 million of the available funds shall be awarded for evaluating and reducing lead-based paint hazards specifically by carrying out the activities of lead-based risk assessments, inspections, abatement, interim controls, and clearance examinations. These

amounts shall be combined with an additional $35 million made available under the Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2021 for housing-related hazards and approximately $7.4 million in recaptured and/or carryover funding from the Further Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2020 for housing-related hazards or lead-based paint, as applicable. Previous versions of this announcement include FR-6400-N-68, Housing-related Hazards Capital Fund Program and FR-6400-N-42, Lead-based Paint Capital Fund Program, which are now combined into one funding opportunity title. Although two grant programs are combined under one funding opportunity title, applicants will request funding from each grant program separately per the program requirements and application submission guidelines. Applicants are entitled to apply for one grant program or both. Applications will be competitively scored based on the unique rating factors for each individual program and funding may be awarded, fully or partially, under one program, both, or neither based on the rating, ranking, and funding available under each program. If the applicant is applying for funding under both grant programs, the rating and rankings will be determined separately.

Deadline: April 13, 2023

[Lead Hazard Reduction Grant Program - Update and Reissue CFDA 14.905](#)

The purpose of the Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction (LHR) grant program is to maximize the number of children under the age of six protected from lead poisoning by assisting states, cities, counties/parishes, Native American Tribes or other units of local government in undertaking comprehensive programs to identify and control lead-based paint hazards in eligible privately-owned rental or owner-occupied housing populations. In addition, there is Healthy Homes Supplemental funding available that is intended to enhance the lead-based paint hazard control activities by comprehensively identifying and addressing other housing hazards that affect occupant health.

Deadline: May 02, 2023

[Fair Housing Initiatives Program - Education and Outreach Initiative for the American Rescue Plan CFDA 14.416](#)

The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARP) recognizes that fair housing enforcement and education and outreach services are essential components of protecting persons from housing discrimination in the United States. The ARP appropriated $20 million in supplemental Fair Housing Initiatives Program funding to HUD to provide emergency relief to Qualified Fair Housing Enforcement Organizations (QFHOs) and Fair Housing Enforcement Organizations (FHOs), public or private not-for-profit organizations or institutions, and other public or private entities that are formulating or carrying out programs to prevent or eliminate discriminatory housing practices; agencies of State or local governments; and agencies that participate in

the Fair Housing Assistance Program (FHAP). This Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) will provide funding to address fair housing education and outreach services, and the costs of delivering or adapting these services, during or relating to the coronavirus pandemic. In keeping with Congress's intent in enacting the American Rescue Plan, applicants may propose new fair housing education and outreach projects relating to discrimination arising in connection with the pandemic or focus on sustaining core fair housing education activities.The ARP Fair Housing Initiatives Program-Education and Outreach Initiative (EOI) NOFO invites applications from eligible EOI organizations seeking support for fair housing activities that are connected to or adversely impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. Through this fourth-round funding opportunity, HUD will award grants to eligible organizations to help them continue to advance their mission during the interruption of their operation and recovery efforts resulting from the coronavirus pandemic. (See Section III. Eligibility Information). As of March 2022, approximately $16.1 million in ARP FHIP funding was awarded, ensuring that much-needed relief was received by victims of housing discrimination within months of enactment of the ARP; the current ARP NOFO provides additional funding for eligible organizations to continue fair housing activities connected to or adversely impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.ARP National Media Campaign Component This NOFO will make available $1 million for a National Media Campaign. The focus of this national media campaign is to address coronavirus 2019 (COVID-19) pandemic/post-pandemic housing discrimination issues, especially in underserved communities: populations sharing a particular characteristic, as well as geographic communities, that have been systematically denied a full opportunity to participate in aspects of economic, social, and civic life, including Black, Latino, Indigenous, Native American, Asian, Pacific Islander, and other, persons of color; members of religious groups; lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ+) persons; persons with disabilities; persons who live in rural areas; and persons otherwise adversely affected by persistent poverty or inequality; as well as persons with limited English proficiency and other groups of federally protected class members experiencing housing discrimination who have been hit hardest during or relating to the coronavirus pandemic. The campaign must ensure that those most impacted by housing related issues resulting from the pandemic are provided with educational and other resources to identify and combat housing discrimination. The campaign should also focus on areas hit hardest by discriminatory foreclosures and evictions, people experiencing or on the verge of housing instability or homelessness, including those that may face possible displacement due to the end of the foreclosure and eviction moratoriums, senior citizens and people with disabilities who are trying to escape the heightened risk of coronavirus associated with institutional or congregate settings.Studies show that evictions disproportionately affect women of color, with landlords filing for eviction against Black and Hispanic women at higher rates than as against men and white women. The grantee's objective will be to create and disseminate fair housing education and outreach materials in areas most significantly affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, especially in highly segregated areas, rural areas and areas with high incidences of discriminatory foreclosure and eviction. During this national emergency, HUD wants to remind housing providers and the public of important federal fair housing laws that protect persons from discrimination, including harassment and intimidation, in housing and related services on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex including sexual orientation and gender identity, familial status and disability. HUD recognizes that persons with disabilities, including those who are older and have underlying medical conditions, are vulnerable and may be at high risk for a severe, life-threatening response to COVID-19; therefore, these persons may face unique fair housing and civil rights issues that need to be addressed. The campaign will provide information for all protected classes on how to file a housing discrimination complaint through HUD or a local fair housing agency. ARP EOI Regional/Local/General Component The purpose of this funding component is

to prevent, mitigate, and respond to the effects of COVID-19 and to enhance fair housing education and outreach services and related infrastructure. Consistent with this purpose, funding may support a wide range of in-scope education and outreach activities, which may change as COVID-19 circumstances and related community, public, and organizational needs evolve over the 12 to18 month period of performance. This ARP EOI NOFO makes available $2,385,353.12 million to support eligible organizations and activities. The ARP EOI NOFO provides broad flexibility to each applicant to address specific fair housing education and outreach needs in their communities related to COVID-19. Below are examples of eligible activities and allowable use of funds under this NOFO:Develop and disseminate fair housing education and outreach materials designed to inform members of the public of their rights under the Fair Housing Act and how they can file a housing discrimination complaint. Applicants should focus their efforts on those geographic areas that have been significantly impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and should educate the public about the warning signs of discriminatory foreclosures and evictions related to the pandemic, and the remedies available. Applicants may also utilize funding for adaptive services and technology to provide outreach to the public when in-person services are not available due to the rise in coronavirus cases. Rehire fair housing staff laid off as a result of the pandemic and promote workforce development. Establish, expand, sustain and develop fair housing staff to carry out fair housing education and outreach services.Develop, implement and sustain infrastructure projects to promote efficiency and to avert disruptive and costly delays in provision of fair housing services caused by COVID-19.Engage in and implement activities that invest in equity and fair housing opportunities for underserved communities who need the services the most: populations sharing a particular characteristic, as well as geographic communities, that have been systematically denied a full opportunity to participate in aspects of economic, social, and civic life, including Black, Latino, Indigenous, Native American, Asian, Pacific Islander, and other, persons of color; members of religious groups; lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer, (LGBTQ+) persons; persons with disabilities; persons who live in rural areas; and persons otherwise adversely affected by persistent poverty or inequality; including young adults. Work to close housing disparities and increase access to affordable housing by educating the public, address sexual harassment prevention, and engage in community-based fair housing crisis intervention. Develop, implement and provide fair housing technical assistance, fair housing staff training and new fair housing curricula.

Deadline: May 11, 2023

[FY23 Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grants NOFO CFDA 14.892](#)

Choice Neighborhoods Planning Grants support the development of comprehensive plans to revitalize severely distressed public housing and/or HUD-assisted housing and the surrouding neighborhood. Communities will develop a comprehensive neighborhood revitalization strategy, or Transformation Plan, to achieve the program's three core goals: Housing, People and Neighborhood. The Transformation Plan will become the guiding document to carryout subsequent implementation of the plan for the target housing units while simultaneously directing the transformation of the surrounding neighborhood and positive outcomes for families.

Deadline: June 06, 2023

[Youth Homeless Demonstration Program CFDA 14.276](#)

NOFO Highlights HUD will select up to 25 communities to participate in the Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program (YHDP) to develop and execute a coordinated community approach to preventing and ending youth homelessness. Only CoC Collaborative Applicants may apply for a community under this NOFO [Section III.A]Community selection applications are submitted through grants.gov, and are due by June 27, 2023.Communities represented by the CoC Collaborative Applicant must include a youth action board, the local or state public child welfare agency, and a broad array of other partners [V.A]The rating and ranking criteria included in this NOFO will be used to competitively select the communities; however, HUD has the right to select lower scoring community selection applications, as provided in section III.F.a [Section V.A]The selection of the selected communities will be announced in August 2023 Selected Communities will: Develop and implement a CCP to prevent and end youth homelessness [Section III.F.b]Apply for project funding up to an amount between $600,000 and $15 million per community, based on each community's youth population size and poverty rate, for a total demonstration amount of approximately $60 million [Section II.C]Request funding for all project types allowed under the CoC Program to support homeless youth, as well as innovative project types that may require a waiver or exception of CoC Program or McKinney-Vento Act requirements [Appendix A]Request funding for a 2-year grant term that may be eligible for renewal under the CoC Program. Have technical assistance available to them to advise the development and implementation of the CCP [Section I.A]NOFO Priority The purpose of the YHDP is to implement projects that demonstrate how a comprehensive approach to serving homeless youth age 24 and under can dramatically reduce youth homelessness. The population to be served by this demonstration program is youth experiencing homelessness, including unaccompanied and pregnant or parenting youth. In order to effectively implement a system that addresses the needs of youth experiencing homelessness, Continuums of Care (CoCs) must understand the subgroups of unaccompanied youth and incorporate those understandings into the YHDP CCP and awarded projects. This will require CoCs to use innovative practices to design better projects and strong comprehensive plans to prevent and end youth homelessness.

Deadline: June 27, 2023

U.S. Department of Homeland Security

[Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Transit Security Grant Program (TSGP) CFDA 97.075](#)

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Transit Security Grant Program (TSGP) is one of four grant programs that constitute DHS/FEMA's focus on transportation infrastructure security activities. These grant programs are part of a comprehensive set of measures authorized by Congress and implemented by DHS to help strengthen the nation's critical infrastructure against risks associated with potential terrorist attacks. The TSGP provides funds to transit agencies to protect critical surface transportation infrastructure and the traveling public from acts of terrorism. Among the five basic homeland security missions noted in the DHS Strategic Plan, the TSGP supports the goal to Strengthen Preparedness and Resilience. The 2022-2026 FEMA Strategic Plan outlines three bold, ambitious goals in order to position FEMA to address the increasing range and complexity of disasters, support the diversity of communities we serve, and complement the nation's growing expectations of the emergency management community. The TSGP supports the goal to Promote and Sustain a Ready FEMA and Prepared Nation. We invite our stakeholders and partners to also adopt these priorities and join us in building a more prepared and resilient nation.

Deadline: May 18, 2023

[Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) CFDA 97.067](#)

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Homeland Security Grant Program (HSGP) is one of three grant programs that constitute the DHS/FEMA focus on enhancing the ability of state, local, tribal, and territorial governments, as well as nonprofits, to prevent, protect against, respond to, and recover from terrorist attacks. These grant programs are part of a comprehensive set of measures authorized by Congress and implemented by DHS to help strengthen the Nation's communities against potential terrorist attacks. Among the five basic homeland security missions noted in the DHS Strategic Plan, the HSGP supports the goal to Strengthen National Preparedness and Resilience.

Deadline: May 18, 2023

Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program (THSGP) 97.067

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Tribal Homeland Security Grant Program (THSGP) is one of three grant programs that support DHS/FEMA's focus on enhancing the ability of state, local, tribal, and territorial governments, as well as nonprofit organizations, to prevent, prepare for, protect against, respond to, and recover from terrorist attacks. These grant programs are part of a comprehensive set of measures authorized by Congress and implemented by DHS to help strengthen the nation's communities against potential terrorist attacks. Among the five basic homeland security missions noted in the DHS Strategic Plan, the THSGP supports the goal to Strengthen National Preparedness and Resilience. The 2022-2026 FEMA Strategic Plan outlines three bold, ambitious goals in order to position FEMA to address the increasing range and complexity of disasters, support the diversity of communities we serve, and complement the nation's growing expectations of the emergency management community. The THSGP supports FEMA's efforts to achieve equitable outcomes for those we serve (Goal 1.3), as well as to promote and sustain a ready FEMA and prepared nation (Goal 3). We invite our stakeholders and partners to also adopt these priorities and join us in building a more prepared and resilient nation.

Deadline: May 18, 2023

Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Intercity Bus Security Grant Program (IBSGP) CFDA 97.057

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Intercity Bus Security Grant Program (IBSGP) is one of four grant programs that constitute DHS/FEMA's focus on transportation infrastructure security activities. These grant programs are part of a comprehensive set of measures authorized by Congress and implemented by the Administration to help strengthen the Nation's critical infrastructure against risks associated with potential terrorist attacks. The IBSGP provides funds to intercity bus companies to protect critical surface transportation infrastructure and the traveling public from acts of terrorism. Among the five basic homeland security missions noted in the DHS Quadrennial Homeland Security Review, IBSGP supports the goal to Strengthen National Preparedness and Resilience. The 2022-2026 FEMA Strategic Plan outlines three bold, ambitious goals in order to position FEMA to address the increasing range and complexity of disasters, support the diversity of communities we serve, and complement the nation's growing expectations of the emergency management community. We invite all of our stakeholders and partners to also adopt these priorities and join us in building a more prepared and resilient Nation.

Deadline: May 18, 2023

[Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Emergency Management Performance Grant Program - Region 4 CFDA 97.042](#)

The Fiscal Year (FY) 2023 Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) Program is one of the grant programs that constitute DHS/FEMA's focus on all-hazards emergency preparedness, including the evolving threats and risks associated with climate change. These grant programs are part of a comprehensive set of measures authorized by Congress and implemented by DHS. Among the goals noted in the DHS Strategic Plan, the EMPG program supports the goal to Strengthen Preparedness and Resilience. The 2022-2026 FEMA Strategic Plan outlines a bold vision and three ambitious goals designed to address key challenges the agency faces during a pivotal moment in the field of emergency management. Wide-ranging and long-term, the goals defined in the plan respond to the changing landscape in which we find ourselves. The goals to meet this challenge are: Instill Equity as a Foundation of Emergency Management, Lead Whole of Community in Climate Resilience, and Promote and Sustain a Ready FEMA and Prepared Nation. These goals position FEMA to address the increasing range and complexity of disasters, support the diversity of communities we serve, and complement the nation\\\'s growing expectations of the emergency management community. All EMPG Program recipients are encouraged to review the 2022-2026 FEMA Strategic Plan and consider how FY23 EMPG Program funding can be used to support the Plan's goals and objectives as they apply to state/territory's specific needs and the needs of the whole community. We invite all stakeholders and partners to also adopt these priorities and join us in building a more prepared and resilient nation.

Deadline: May 18, 2023

U.S. Department of the Interior

[FY2023 Native American Grave Protection and Repatriation Act Repatriation Grants CFDA 15.922](#)

Grant funds must be used for REPATRIATION under NAGPRA, which means the transfer of control of Native American human remains and/or cultural items to lineal descendants, Indian tribes, and Native Hawaiian organizations. Repatriation includes disposition of culturally unidentifiable Native American human remains (CUI) according to 43 CFR § 10.11. Repatriation projects defray costs associated with the packaging, transportation, contamination removal, reburial, and/or storage of NAGPRA-related human remains and/or cultural items.

Deadline: May 12, 2023

[Land and Water Conservation Fund Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership Program](#)

The LWCF State and Local Assistance Program was created by Congress in 1964 to assist in preserving, developing and assuring accessibility to present and future generations of U.S. citizens and visitors "such quality and quantity of outdoor recreation resources as may be available and are necessary and desirable for individual active participation in such recreation and to strengthen the health and vitality of the citizens of the United States[.]" This is accomplished in part by authorizing and providing grants to states, and through states to local units of government and federally-recognized Indian tribes, for projects that will provide outdoor recreation opportunities to the public through the acquisition of lands and waters for parks and other outdoor recreation areas, as well as through the development of new, or the renovation of existing, outdoor recreation facilities.The LWCF State and Local Assistance program is operated by the National Park Service (NPS) in partnership with designated lead agencies in each of the 50 states as well as American Samoa, the District of Columbia, Guam, Northern Marianas Islands, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. Congress allocates money from the LWCF for this program, which is then allocated to the states based on a legislative formula. To be eligible for LWCF grants, states must maintain an approved Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan (SCORP), which must be updated at least once every five years. Among other things, SCORPs are used to assess the supply and demand for outdoor recreation resources and set priorities for the use of LWCF funds. In 2014, in coordination with Congress and the Secretary of the Interior, NPS created the Outdoor Recreation Legacy Partnership (ORLP) Program, a competitive grant program administered under the authority of the LWCF Act. NPS designed the ORLP with input from Congressional Committee staff, the States, and other interested parties. As designed, the goal of the ORLP Program is to provide new or significantly improve recreation opportunities for economically-disadvantaged communities in larger urbanized areas (as designated by the Census Bureau) that are under-served in terms of parks and other outdoor recreation resources. With Congressional support, the NPS has funded and issued grants pursuant to the ORLP each year. ORLP grants are selected through an NPS-lead national competition following a solicitation and nomination by the States, and such grants do not count against State apportionments.

Deadline: May 31, 2023

[FY2023 Historic Preservation Fund- History of Equal Rights- Preservation Grants CFDA 15.904](#)

The National Park Service's (NPS) History of Equal Rights Grant Program (HER) will preserve sites related to the struggle of all Americans to achieve equal rights. HER grants are funded by the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF), administered by the NPS, and will fund a broad range of preservation projects for historic sites including: architectural services, historic structure reports, preservation plans, and physical preservation to structures. Grants are awarded through a competitive process and do not require non-Federal match. The HER opportunity number is P23AS00474.

Deadline: July 11, 2023

[FY2023 Historic Preservation Fund - Underrepresented Communities Grants CFDA 15.904](#)

The National Park Service's (NPS) Underrepresented Communities Grant Program (URC) is intended to diversify the nominations listed in the National Register of Historic Places to include communities that are currently underrepresented. URC grants are funded by the Historic Preservation Fund (HPF), and are administered by the NPS. Projects include surveys and nominations of historic sites associated with communities underrepresented in the National Register. Every URC project MUST result in at least one new or amended nomination to the National Register of Historic Places.

Deadline: July 18, 2023

U.S. Department of Justice

FY23 COPS Hiring Program CFDA 16.710

The Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) is the component of the U.S. Department of Justice responsible for advancing the practice of community policing by the nation's state, local, territorial, and tribal law enforcement agencies through information and grant resources. The COPS Office has been appropriated more than $20 billion to advance community policing, including grants awarded to more than 13,000 state, local and tribal law enforcement agencies to fund the hiring and redeployment of more than 136,000 officers. COPS Office information resources, covering a wide range of community policing topics such as school and campus safety, violent crime, and officer safety and wellness, can be downloaded via the COPS Office's home page, www.cops.usdoj.gov.

Community policing is a philosophy that promotes organizational strategies that support the systematic use of partnerships and problem-solving techniques to proactively address the immediate conditions that give rise to public safety issues such as nonviolent crime, violent crime, and fear of crime.

The goal of the COPS Hiring Program (CHP) is to provide funding directly to law enforcement agencies to hire and/or rehire additional career law enforcement officers in an effort to increase their community policing capacity and crime prevention efforts. Anticipated outcomes of CHP awards include engagement in planned community partnerships, implementation of projects to analyze and assess problems, implementation of changes to personnel and agency management in support of community policing, and increased capacity of agency to engage in community policing activities.

Applicants will be expected to describe their community policing strategy and request the number of newly hired and/or rehired full-time sworn career law enforcement officer positions necessary to support that strategy. COPS Office funding must be used to reorient the mission and activities of law enforcement agencies toward the community or enhance their involvement in community policing.

FY 2023 CHP awards will cover up to 75 percent of the entry-level salary and fringe benefits for each approved position for a three-year funding period, based on the applicant's current entry level salary levels for full-time officers. There is a minimum 25 percent local cash match (cost share) requirement unless a waiver is approved. The maximum federal share per officer position is $125,000 over the three-year period, (not $125,00 per year) unless a local match waiver is approved. Any additional costs for higher than entry-level salaries and fringe benefits will be the responsibility of the recipient agency.

Note: the local match requirement may be higher than 25%. For example, if salary and fringe for an entry-level officer totals $190,000 over three years, the CHP award will only cover $125,000 and the recipient agency will be responsible for the remaining amount: $65,000 or 34% of the $190,000 award, unless a local match waiver is granted.

Funding under this program will support three years of officer or deputy salaries within a five-year period of performance to accommodate time needed for recruitment and hiring. Agencies must retain each CHP-funded position for a minimum of 12 months following the three years of funding for that position. The additional officer positions should be added to your agency's law enforcement budget with state and/or local funds over and above the number of locally funded officer positions that would have existed in the absence of the award. Absorbing CHP-funded positions through attrition (rather than adding the extra positions to your budget with additional funding) does not meet the retention requirement.

The COPS Office will fund as many positions as possible for successful applicants; however, the number of officer positions requested by an agency may be reduced based on the availability of funding and other programmatic considerations.

Funding under this program may be used for the following:

Hire new officers, which includes filling existing officer vacancies that are no longer funded in your agency's budget. These positions must be in addition to your current budgeted (funded) level of sworn officer positions, and the officers must be hired on or after the official award start date on the notice of award.

Rehire officers laid off by any jurisdiction as a result of state, local, or Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) budget reductions. The rehired officers must be rehired on or after the official award start date on the notice of award. Documentation must be maintained showing the date(s) that the positions were laid off and rehired.

Rehire officers who are (at the time of application) currently scheduled to be laid off by your jurisdiction on a specific future date as a result of state, local, or BIA budget reductions. Recipients will be required to continue funding the positions with local funding until the date(s) of the scheduled layoffs. The dates of the scheduled layoffs and the number of positions affected must be identified in the CHP application. The recipient may rehire the officers with CHP funding on or immediately after the date of the scheduled layoff. Unless required by a recipient jurisdiction, the agency is not required to formally complete the administrative steps associated with the layoff of the individual officers it is seeking to rehire so long as the agency can document that a final, approved budget decision was made to lay off those individual officers on the identified layoff date. Documentation must be maintained detailing the dates and reason(s) for the layoffs. Furthermore, agencies awarded will be required to maintain documentation that demonstrates that the scheduled layoffs are occurring for local economic reasons unrelated to the availability of CHP award funds; such documentation may include local council meeting minutes, memoranda, notices, or orders discussing the layoffs, budget documents ordering jurisdiction-wide budget reductions, and/or notices provided to the individual officers regarding the layoffs.

An applicant may request funding in one or more of the above-referenced hiring categories under CHP. If an application is approved for funding, the notice of award will specify the number of positions approved in each category. Once awarded, recipient agencies may not move funded positions between the hiring categories without receiving written prior approval from the COPS Office.

An applicant may not reduce its existing current fiscal year budget for sworn officers just to make use of the CHP award. Any budget cut must be unrelated to the receipt of CHP award funds to avoid a violation of the COPS Office statutory non- supplanting requirement.

The COPS Office is committed to advancing work that promotes civil rights and racial equity, increases access to justice, supports crime victims and individuals impacted by the justice system, strengthens community safety and protects the public from crime and evolving threats, and builds trust between law enforcement and the community.

Deadline: May 04, 2023

[BJA FY 23 Preventing School Violence: BJA's STOP School Violence Program CFDA 16.839](#)

OJP is committed to advancing work that promotes civil rights and racial equity, increases access to justice, supports crime victims and individuals impacted by the justice system, strengthens community safety and protects the public from crime and evolving threats, and builds trust between law enforcement and the community.

With this solicitation, BJA seeks to increase school safety by implementing training that will improve school climate using school-based behavioral threat assessments and/or intervention teams to identify school violence risks among students, technological solutions shown to increase school safety such as anonymous reporting technology, and other school safety strategies that assist in preventing violence.

Deadline: May 08, 2023

[FY23 COPS School Violence Prevention Program CFDA 16.710](#)

The Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS Office) is the component of the U.S. Department of Justice responsible for advancing the practice of community policing by the nation's state, local, territorial, and tribal law enforcement agencies through information and grant resources. The COPS Office has been appropriated more than $20 billion to advance community policing, including grants awarded to more than 13,000 state, local and tribal law enforcement agencies to fund the hiring and redeployment of more than 136,000 officers. COPS Office information resources, covering a wide range of community policing topics such as school and campus safety, violent crime, and officer safety and wellness, can be downloaded via the COPS Office's home page, www.cops.usdoj.gov.

Statutory Authority

This program is authorized under the Students, Teachers, and Officers Preventing (STOP) School Violence Act of 2018 (34 U.S.C. § 10551 et seq.).

The COPS Office School Violence Prevention Program (SVPP) provides funding directly to states, units of local government, Indian tribes, and their public agencies to improve security at schools and on school grounds in the recipient's jurisdiction through evidence-based school safety programs. Pursuant to 34 U.S.C. § 10551(b)(5)-(9), SVPP funding is authorized and available under the following purpose areas

"Coordination with local law enforcement"

"Training for local law enforcement officers to prevent student violence against others and self"

"Placement and use of metal detectors, locks, lighting, and other deterrent measures"

"Acquisition and installation of technology for expedited notification of local law enforcement during an emergency"

"Any other measure that, in the determination of the COPS Office Director, may provide a significant improvement in security"

Program-Specific Information

The goal of the School Violence Prevention Program (SVPP) is to improve security at schools and on school grounds through the implementation of evidence-based school safety programs and technology. SVPP awards will contribute to this goal by funding projects which include funding of civilian personnel to serve as coordinators with local law enforcement, training for local law enforcement officers, purchase and installation of certain allowable equipment and technology, and other measures to significantly improve school security. Anticipated outcomes of SVPP awards include: improved information sharing with local law enforcement; increased interaction and improved communications between law enforcement and school officials; reduced notification times to law enforcement; improved response time to threats and events; accurate identification of danger and follow-up; increased knowledge of and use of community policing principles; and increased school safety and sustainability planning efforts. All of these outcomes should be achieved without resorting to discriminatory stereotypes or violating privacy. For the purposes of this program, a school is defined as an elementary or secondary school, including a Bureau-funded school (as defined in section 2021 of title 25).

As a condition of funding, if awarded, recipients must conduct comprehensive school safety assessments during the grant award period for all schools involved in the project. These assessments must inform the measures necessary to improve school safety and ensure a safe and positive learning environment for students free of discrimination and protective of student privacy. See Federal Award Administration Section for more information.

This is a competitive, discretionary program.

Applicants must ensure that the project being proposed meets the purposes of COPS Office funding under this statute (see Statutory Authority). The Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Program (OJJDP) also provide grants under STOP Act funding. Those programs fund different purpose areas and project types from COPS funding. Applicants may submit applications for both COPS Office and BJA or OJJDP funding, but the applications cannot be duplicates - the proposals must fund distinct projects and different items and must be responsive to the solicitation being applied to.

Applicants may not submit more than one application to the COPS Office; only one application for COPS Office funding will be reviewed for each applicant.

The following school safety measures are considered out of scope for the COPS SVPP program, but may be eligible for funding under the BJA STOP School Violence program solicitation, https://bja.ojp.gov/program/stop-school-violence-program/overview, or the OJJDP FY 2023 Enhancing School Capacity to Address Youth Violence solicitation, https://ojjdp.ojp.gov/.

Train school personnel and educate students on preventing student violence against others and themselves. Develop and operate technology solutions, such as anonymous reporting systems for threats of school violence, including mobile telephone applications, hotlines, and internet websites.

Develop and operate:

School threat assessment and intervention teams that may include coordination with law enforcement agencies and school personnel

Specialized training for school officials in responding to mental health crises

Support any other measure that, in the determination of the BJA Director, may provide a significant improvement in training, threat assessments and reporting, and violence prevention.

The COPS Office is committed to advancing work that promotes civil rights and racial equity, increases access to justice, supports crime victims and individuals impacted by the justice system, strengthens community safety and protects the public from crime and evolving threats, and builds trust between law enforcement and the community.

Background Information

The most effective school safety interventions incorporate the following measures into broader school safety planning and assessment efforts, focus on improving the overall school environments to create a positive learning climate for all students, and are designed to meet the unique needs and challenges of each school and jurisdiction. Improving school security should involve the entire school community, including input from students, parents, teachers, administrators as well as local law enforcement. When undertaking comprehensive school safety and security approaches, applicants should prioritize implementing school

safety measures that help to promote a positive school climate that does not detract from the mission of the school to educate students or negatively impact the health and wellbeing of students. Applicants should also be mindful of the need to protect student privacy and safeguard their civil rights and the potential for some security measures to cause or exacerbate trauma for some students and should use a trauma-informed approach when implementing security measures to help mitigate this concern. Many resources are available resources to assist schools in this strategic planning process.

Comprehensive school safety planning should include the following:

Maintaining effective ongoing communication, coordination, and partnerships with all of those involved in school safety efforts within a jurisdiction to ensure accountability and monitor both effectiveness and compliance with all applicable requirements, including privacy and civil rights laws.

Site and risk assessments that examine the overall safety, accessibility and emergency preparedness of school buildings and grounds and improve jurisdictions' understanding of the likelihood of specific threats or hazards. For assistance, see

REMS Site Assess App, an application developed by the REMS TA Center to assist agencies in conducting site assessments, which can be found at online app stores. https://rems.ed.gov/SITEASSESS.aspx;

Educational Facilities Vulnerability/Hazard Assessment Checklist, https://rems.ed.gov/Docs/ACEF_ED_Facilitiesvulnerability-Hazardchecklist.Pdf;

A Guide to School Vulnerability Assessments: Key Principles for Safe Schools, https://files.eric.ed.gov/fulltext/ED515952.pdf.

Coordinated emergency operations plans that are developed in partnership with first responders (law enforcement, fire officials, and emergency medical services personnel), mental health entities, and community partners. For assistance see Guide for Developing High-Quality School Emergency Operations Plans, https://rems.ed.gov/docs/rems_k-12_guide_508.pdf.

Specific efforts, programs and policies designed to ensure positive school climates including the physical, social, and emotional elements that this entails. For assistance, see Department of Education School Climate Surveys (EDSCLS) https://safesupportivelearning.ed.gov/edscls.

Routine training and drills to ensure that plans are coordinated and effectively implemented. For assistance, see FEMA Toolkit Conducting Exercises and Drills, https://training.fema.gov/programs/emischool/el361toolkit/conductingexercisesdrills.htm.

Regular updating and review of planning efforts.

In addition, according to a 2016 National Institute of Justice report funded as part of the Comprehensive School Safety Initiative (Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, A Comprehensive Report on School Safety Technology (Washington, DC: National Institute of Justice,

2016), https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/250274.pdf), jurisdictions should consider the following items before acquiring and deploying school safety technology:

A positive school climate is paramount for learning; technology should not create a punitive or prison-like atmosphere, rely on discriminatory stereotypes or violate student privacy, or generate additional fears or traumatize students who may already be living in an unsafe environment.

Technology cannot compensate for inherent building design weaknesses.

Without training, technology can prove ineffective.

Without the appropriate culture, technology can be circumvented.

Technology may evolve rapidly (and so does the software that may accompany it); consideration must be given to replacement, maintenance, and repair costs.

Long-term support for the technology is a key factor.

Technology selection should focus on addressing a specified problem.

Additional Resources

Below are additional documents developed through the Comprehensive School Safety Initiative which may be helpful in development of the application:

Schoolsafety.gov The U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS), U.S. Department of Education (ED), U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) created SchoolSafety.gov to share actionable recommendations to keep school communities safe. SchoolSafety.gov aims to help schools prevent, protect, mitigate, respond to, and recover from emergency situations

The Readiness and Emergency Management (REMS) Technical Assistance Center Provides excellent interactive tools and other resources to help school planning teams and community partners develop and implement emergency operations plans. www.rems.ed.gov

FEMA Multihazard Emergency Planning for Schools Toolkit Provides a wide variety of resources to assist schools in planning and assessments.

https://training.fema.gov/programs/emischool/el361toolkit/start.htm

National Center for School Safety NCSS is a BJA STOP Program National Training and Technical Assistance provider and is a multidisciplinary, multi-institutional center focused on improving school safety and preventing school violence. www.nc2s.org

The Role of Technology in Improving K-12 School Safety (RAND Corporation) Provides a synthesis of expert opinions and a review of the literature regarding school safety technology.

https://www.rand.org/content/dam/rand/pubs/research_reports/RR1400/RR1488/RAND_RR1488.pdf

A Comprehensive Report on School Safety Technology (Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory) Provides a comprehensive summary of what is currently known regarding the effectiveness of school safety technologies. https://www.ncjrs.gov/pdffiles1/nij/grants/250274.pdf

DOJ Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention's (OJJDP's) Model Programs Guide Contains information about evidence-based juvenile justice and youth prevention, intervention, and reentry programs. It is a resource for practitioners and communities about what works, what is promising, and what does not work in juvenile justice, delinquency prevention, and child protection and safety. https://ojjdp.ojp.gov/model-programs-guide/home

Department of Education's What Works Clearinghouse: Behavior Highlights effective and model practices surrounding behavior in schools. https://ies.ed.gov/ncee/wwc/FWW/Results?filters=,Behavior

Federal Resources on Bullying Response and Prevention Provides research and resources on bullying and cyber bullying; includes tools for schools, families, and communities. https://www.stopbullying.gov

School Resource Officer Guiding Principles: Supporting Safe Schools

Deadline: May 10, 2023

[FY 2023 VOCA Victim Compensation Formula Grant CFDA 16.576](#)

OJP is committed to advancing work that promotes civil rights and racial equity, increases access to justice, supports crime victims and individuals impacted by the justice system, strengthens community safety and protects the public from crime and evolving threats, and builds trust between law enforcement and the community. With this solicitation, OVC seeks to support VOCA Victim Compensation programs across the nation that provide crucial financial assistance to hundreds of thousands of crime victims each year. VOCA Victim Compensation formula funds shall be used by states and territories for awards of compensation benefits to eligible crime victims. OVC encourages states and territories to use VOCA funding within program parameters to affirmatively advance equity, civil rights, racial justice, and equal opportunity. In line with these goals, OVC particularly encourages state and territories to include American Indian and Alaska Native tribes in program planning and funding.State and territory victim compensation

programs, funded by VOCA Victim Compensation Formula Grant awards, supplement state/territory efforts to offset victims' financial burdens resulting from crime. Compensation is extremely vital to victims who face enormous financial setbacks from medical fees, lost income, dependent care, funeral expenses, relocation expenses, and other costs.OVC will award each eligible state and territory victim compensation program an annual grant equal to 75 percent of the amount the program awarded in state-funded victim compensation payments during the fiscal year 2 years prior to the present fiscal year, other than amounts awarded for property damage.

Deadline: May 30, 2023

[FY 2023 Multistate Mentoring Programs Initiative CFDA 16.726](#)

OJP is committed to advancing work that promotes civil rights and racial equity, increases access to justice, supports crime victims and individuals impacted by the justice system, strengthens community safety and protects the public from crime and evolving threats, and builds trust between law enforcement and the community.

OJJDP's guiding philosophy is to enhance the welfare of America's youth and broaden their opportunities for a better future. To bring these goals to fruition, OJJDP is leading efforts to transform the juvenile justice system into one that will Treat Children as Children; Serve Children at Home, With Their Families, in their Communities; and Open Up Opportunities for System-Involved Youth. OJJDP encourages all proposed applications that work with youth to highlight how the proposed program aligns with these priorities.

OJJDP envisions a juvenile justice system centered on the strengths, needs, and voices of youth and families. Young people and family members with lived experience are vital resources for understanding and reaching persons involved or at risk of involvement with youth-serving systems. OJJDP asks stakeholders to join us in sustainably integrating bold, transformative youth and family partnership strategies into our daily work. OJJDP believes in achieving positive outcomes for youth, families, and communities through meaningful engagement and active partnerships, ensuring they play a central role in collaboratively developing solutions.

Applicants must describe how their proposed project/program will integrate and sustain meaningful youth and family partnerships into their project plan and budget. Depending on the nature of an applicant's proposed project, youth and family partnership could consist of one or more of the following:

Individual-level partnership in case planning and direct service delivery (before, during, and after contact with youth-serving systems).

Agency-level partnership (e.g., in policy, practice, and program development, implementation, and evaluation; staffing; advisory bodies; budget development).

System-level partnership (e.g., in strategic planning activities, system improvement initiatives, advocacy strategies, reform efforts).

With this solicitation, OJJDP seeks to fund mentoring organizations to enhance and expand mentoring services for children and youth who are at risk or high risk for juvenile delinquency, victimization, and juvenile justice system involvement.

Deadline: May 30, 2023

BJA FY 23 Smart Reentry: Expanding Jail Programs and Services CFDA 16.812

OJP is committed to advancing work that promotes civil rights and racial equity, increases access to justice, supports crime victims and individuals impacted by the justice system, strengthens community safety and protects the public from crime and evolving threats, and builds trust between law enforcement and the community.

The Second Chance Act (SCA) of 2007 (Public Law 110-199), reauthorized by the First Step Act of 2018, provides a comprehensive response to assist in the transition individuals make from prison, jail, or juvenile residential facilities to their communities so the transition is more successful and promotes public safety. SCA and reentry-focused grant funding is designed to help communities develop and implement comprehensive and collaborative strategies that address the challenges posed by reentry and recidivism reduction. "Reentry" is not a specific program but rather an ongoing process that starts from the moment an individual is initially incarcerated and continues throughout that individual's transition from incarceration to reintegration into the community.

With this solicitation, BJA seeks to fund units of local government and federally recognized Indian tribal governments to plan, implement, or expand effective reentry practices and service delivery systems within local correctional facility (nonprison) settings, including jails, and for incarcerated persons transitioning from these facilities to the community. This funding is available to support the development and provision of innovative evidence-based reentry programming and services that address individuals' needs of individuals returning to the community from jail and that reduce recidivism for the local population. Services can be provided in a wide range of local correctional settings, including jails, halfway house, and in the community.

Smart Reentry: Expanding Jail Programs and Services is part of the Second Chance Act suite of programs in FY 2023. This year, a range of programs for states, local government units, tribal governments, and nonprofit organizations are being competed, including:

Community Reentry

Community-based Reentry Incubator Initiative

Improving Adult and Youth Crisis Stabilization and Community Reentry

Improving Adult Reentry Education, and Employment Outcomes

Improving Substance Use Disorder Treatment and Recovery Outcomes for Adults in Reentry

Pay for Success

Smart Supervision

Swift, Certain, and Fair Supervision and HOPE Institute

OJJDP Children of Incarcerated Parents Program

OJJDP Youth Reentry Program

Deadline: June 05, 2023

U.S. Department of Labor

[DOL Building Pathways to Infrastructure Jobs Grant Program CFDA 17.268](#)

The purpose of the DOL Building Pathways to Infrastructure Jobs Grant Program is to fund public-private partnerships to develop, strengthen, and scale promising and evidence-based training models in H-1B industries and occupations critical to meeting the goals of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) and to maximize the impact of these investments. The United States (U.S.) will need a proficient workforce to fill the good-paying jobs created by this historic investment, and this grant program will train job seekers in

advanced manufacturing; information technology; and professional, scientific, and technical services occupations that support renewable energy, transportation, and broadband infrastructure sectors. The DOL Building Pathways to Infrastructure Jobs Grant Program represents a down payment for the future skilled workforce needs that are being developed through the BIL investments by investing in the development and expansion of the workforce partnerships that will be needed to build equitable pathways to good infrastructure jobs. The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Grant Program serves dual purposes by implementing and scaling worker-centered sector strategies to support the workforce necessary for successful implementation of the BIL. Applicants must choose one of the following tracks for this grant program: 1) Development Track: Developing and Implementing Local/Regional Worker-Centered Sector Strategy Programs; or 2) Scaling Track: Scaling Effective Worker-Centered Sector Strategy Programs. The goal of the Development Track is to use promising training models to invest in and establish local/regional partnerships that will implement sector-based training programs across one or multiple infrastructure-related sectors. This track will support equitable participation and growth of worker-centered sector-based training programs, particularly those serving rural and smaller communities and historically marginalized, underrepresented, and underserved populations. The goal of the Scaling Track is to scale an existing training model to the statewide or national level, that has shown demonstrated success in one infrastructure-related sector. This track will invest in statewide and national partnerships that will set the stage to enable support and growth in evidence-based worker-centered sector strategies. Both tracks require public-private partnerships to develop workforce training programs which incorporate the following core principles into their grant project design to ensure equitable access to quality jobs: 1) strategies for ensuring diversity, equity, inclusion, and accessibility; 2) career pathways that lead to middle- to high-skilled employment; and 3) worker-centered sector strategies. To embed strong worker voice into these grant projects, applicants should engage workers during the initial grant proposal development phase to ensure that worker needs and priorities and job quality are incorporated into the project design. Questions regarding this Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) may be emailed to IN_FOA-ETA-23-31@dol.gov. We encourage prospective applicants and interested parties to use the Grants.gov subscription option to register for future updates provided for this particular FOA.

Deadline: July 07, 2023

[Announcement of Stand Down Grants Homeless Veteran's Reintegration Program CFDA 17.805](#)

The U.S. Department of Labor's (DOL) Veterans' Employment and Training Service (VETS) supports local Stand Down events that assist veterans experiencing homelessness by providing a wide range of employment, social, and health services.

Stand Down is a military term referring to an opportunity to achieve a brief respite from combat. Troops assemble in a base camp to receive new clothing, hot food, support services, and a relative degree of safety before returning to combat action. A DOL VETS-funded Stand Down event serves a similar purpose; however, it is intended for veterans experiencing or at-risk of homelessness. The critical services provided at these events are often the catalyst that enables those individuals to reenter the workforce.

VETS awards these noncompetitive grants on a first-come, first-served basis to support one-day or multi-day events at up to $7,000 or $10,000, respectively. They are collaborative events coordinated between VA, DOL, other federal, state, and local government agencies and community-based organizations providing services and supplies to veterans experiencing and at risk of homelessness. In the event of a federal disaster declaration, VETS will accept applications up to $50,000 to conduct Stand Down events in the impacted areas.

State, Territory, and Possession, county, city, local, special district, and Native American tribal governments and agencies, non-profit and for-profit entities, state and local workforce boards, institutions of higher education, public and tribal housing authorities and faith-based organizations are eligible to apply.

Deadline: September 30, 2025

[National Dislocated Worker Grants Program Guidance-(CFDA 17.277)](#)

National Dislocated Worker Grants (DWGs) are discretionary grants awarded by the Secretary of Labor under Section 170 of the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA) to provide employment-related services for dislocated workers. The Department funds two types of DWGs: Disaster Recovery and Employment Recovery.

Disaster Recovery DWGs provide funding to create temporary employment opportunities to assist with clean-up and recovery efforts when an area impacted by an emergency or major disaster is declared eligible for public assistance by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) or is declared, or otherwise recognized, as an emergency or disaster of national significance by a Federal agency with authority or jurisdiction over Federal response to the disaster or emergency.

Employment Recovery DWGs temporarily expand capacity to serve dislocated workers and to meet the increased demand for employment and training services following a qualifying event. Qualifying events include major economic dislocations, such as plant closures, mass layoffs, or higher-than-average demand for employment and training activities for dislocated members of the Armed Forces and their spouses. Under 20 CFR 687.110(a)(5), the Secretary of Labor may determine other major dislocations eligible for Employment Recovery DWGs.

Deadline: Rolling grant

U.S. Department of State

U.S. Department of Transportation

Port Infrastructure Development Program Background: The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act authorized and appropriated $450 million for the FY 2023 Port Infrastructure Development Program (PIDP). The Consolidated Appropriations Act, 2023, appropriated an additional $212,203,512 for the FY 2023 PIDP. Therefore a total of $662,203,512 is available for the FY 2023 PIDP.

Deadline: April 28, 2023

U.S. Department of Treasury

[RESTORE Act Centers of Excellence Research Grants Program CFDA 21.015](#)

Treasury is publishing multiple funding opportunity notices for its RESTORE Act grant programs. This announcement applies only to the Centers of Excellence Research Grants Program.

Trust Fund amounts are available to establish one or more Centers of Excellence through competitive subawards to nongovernmental entities and consortia in the Gulf Coast Region, including institutions of higher education. Funds may be used to establish Centers of Excellence, and by those Centers of Excellence for science, technology, and monitoring in one or more of the following disciplines as described in the RESTORE Act and Treasury's implementing regulations at 31 CFR 34.704:

1)   Coastal and deltaic sustainability, restoration, and protection, including solutions and technology that allow citizens to live in a safe and sustainable manner in a coastal delta in the Gulf Coast Region.

2)   Coastal fisheries and wildlife ecosystem research and monitoring in the Gulf Coast Region.

3)   Offshore energy development, including research and technology to improve the sustainable and safe development of energy resources in the Gulf of Mexico.

4)   Sustainable and resilient growth, economic and commercial development in the Gulf Coast Region.

5)   Comprehensive observation, monitoring, and mapping of the Gulf of Mexico.

Eligible applicants issuing subawards to Center(s) of Excellence must establish and implement a program to monitor compliance with its subaward agreements.

Deadline: October 21, 2023

[RESTORE Act Direct Component - Non-Construction Activities CFDA 21.015](#)

Treasury is publishing multiple funding opportunity announcements (FOAs) for its RESTORE Act grant programs. This announcement applies only to the Direct Component and is only for applications for eligible non-construction activities, including projects with or without a non-federal cost-share for another federally funded project or program. This announcement also includes planning assistance needed to prepare the Multiyear Implementation Plan (Multiyear Plan) required by the RESTORE Act. To apply for eligible activities involving construction and/or acquisition of real property or any other activity that requires a

permit from a federal or state agency, including natural resource restoration projects, applicants should use the construction and real property acquisition funding opportunity announcement (GR-RDC-23-002).

Trust Fund amounts are available to carry out eligible activities described in the RESTORE Act and Treasury's implementing regulations at 31 CFR 34.201. These are:

1)   Restoration and protection of the natural resources, ecosystems, fisheries, marine and wildlife habitats, beaches, and coastal wetlands of the Gulf Coast region.

2)   Mitigation of damage to fish, wildlife, and natural resources.

3)   Implementation of a Federally- approved marine, coastal, or comprehensive conservation management plan, including fisheries monitoring.

4)   Workforce development and job creation.

5)   Improvements to or on State parks located in coastal areas affected by the Deepwater Horizon oil spill.

6)   Infrastructure projects benefitting the economy or ecological resources, including port infrastructure.

7)   Coastal flood protection and related infrastructure.

8)   Promotion of tourism in the Gulf Coast region, including promotion of recreational fishing.

9)   Promotion of the consumption of seafood harvested from the Gulf Coast region.

10)   Planning assistance.

11)   Administrative costs.

Eligible activities 1 through 7 listed above must be carried out in the Gulf Coast region.

Deadline: October 31, 2023

RESTORE Act Direct Component – Construction and Real Property Acquisition Activities CFDA 21.015

Treasury is publishing multiple funding opportunity announcements (FOAs) for its RESTORE Act grant programs. This announcement applies only to the Direct Component and is only for applications for eligible construction and real property acquisition activities, including environmental restoration projects and including projects with or without a non-federal cost-share for another federally funded project or program. To apply for eligible activities that do not involve any construction, land acquisition, or environmental restoration, applicants should use the non-construction funding opportunity announcement (GR-RDC-23-

002). All construction and real property acquisition activities, and any activity that requires a permit from a federal or state agency, including natural resource restoration projects, should be submitted under this construction and real property acquisition funding opportunity announcement.

Trust Fund amounts are available to carry out eligible activities described in the RESTORE Act and Treasury's implementing regulations at 31 CFR 34.201. These are:

1)   Restoration and protection of the natural resources, ecosystems, fisheries, marine and wildlife habitats, beaches, and coastal wetlands of the Gulf Coast region.

2)   Mitigation of damage to fish, wildlife, and natural resources.

3)   Implementation of a Federally- approved marine, coastal, or comprehensive conservation management plan, including fisheries monitoring.

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11)   Administrative costs.

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Deadline: October 31, 2023

U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

[Veterans Legacy Grants Program CFDA 64.204](#)

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) National Cemetery Administration (NCA) is awarding grants for a maximum of $500,000 per awardee through the Veterans Legacy Grants Program (VLGP), authorized under 38 U.S.C. 2400 note to provide funding to educational institutions and other eligible entities to conduct cemetery research and produce educational tools for the public to utilize and learn about the histories of Veterans interred in VA national cemeteries and VA grant-funded State and Tribal Veterans' cemeteries. This notice includes information about the process for applying for a VLGP grant; criteria for evaluating applications; priorities related to the award of grants; and other requirements and guidance regarding VLGP grants.

Deadline: May 01, 2023

[Staff Sergeant Fox Suicide Prevention Grant Program CFDA 64.055](#)

Information on the current the Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) and technical assistance webinar is available at Staff Sergeant Parker Gordon Fox Suicide Prevention Grant Program - Mental Health (va.gov), under the Announcements- View important updates here dropdown tab. Prospective applicants are strongly encouraged to view the technical assistance webinar recording in its entirety, as it answers common questions about the application process. Topics included an overview of the funding priorities, suicide prevention services and program scope, eligibility, application requirements, submission process, and scoring criteria. If after viewing the webinar you have additional questions, please direct those questions to this email address: VASSGFoxGrants@va.gov

Deadline: May 19, 2023

[Announcement of Stand Down Grants Veteran Reintegration Grant](#)

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VETS awards these noncompetitive grants on a first-come, first-served basis to support one-day or multi-day events at up to $7,000 or $10,000, respectively. They are collaborative events coordinated between VA, DOL, other federal, state, and local government agencies and community-based organizations providing services and supplies to veterans experiencing and at risk of homelessness. In the event of a federal disaster declaration, VETS will accept applications up to $50,000 to conduct Stand Down events in the impacted areas.

State, Territory, and Possession, county, city, local, special district, and Native American tribal governments and agencies, non-profit and for-profit entities, state and local workforce boards, institutions of higher education, public and tribal housing authorities and faith-based organizations are eligible to apply.

Deadline: September 30, 2025

State Veterans Home Construction Grant Program CFDA 64.005

Grants are available to State Governments for construction or renovations of State operated Veterans Extended Care Facilities. The Department of Veterans Affairs participation may not exceed 65% of the total project costs. Review governing regulation before submitting an application (38 CFR Part 59). If the state is submitting a new grant application, it must submit a complete initial application (Section A of the project checklist) on Grants.gov by April 15th in order to be eligible for listing on the Priority List for the next fiscal year. Once the complete initial application is retrieved from Grants.gov by Program Staff, the grant applicant will receive 1) an automated notification from Grants.gov confirming receipt by the Program and 2) an email from Program Staff indicating the application's FAI number and corresponding project page in MAX.gov for submission of subsequent items. Note that Grants.gov is used only once to submit a new grant application. Applicants must submit complete initial applications on Grants.gov in order to be considered. Please contact Program Staff prior to submission if you need assistance understanding the requirements pertaining to an initial grant application, or if you need general assistance. Renovation or Life Safety initial grant applications require items A.1.-A.7. in Section A of the project checklist. Grant applicants, do not submit items A.8.-.A.13 for Renovation of Life Safety grants. New Home Construction or Bed Replacement initial grant applications require all items in Section A (A.1.-A.13) of the project checklist.

Required for ALL applications

 A.1.A Project Scope
A.1.B Form SF424

A.1.C Form SF424D

A.1.D Form SF424C

A.1.E Budget Justification Worksheet (must align with SF424C budget form)

A.2. Governor's designation of authorized state official and contact person

A.3. Needs assessment (as outlined in VA Form 10-0388-1)

A.4. State Clearinghouse Comments (E.O. 12372) single point of contact and compliance statement

A.5. Schematics

A.6. Signed Initial Application Certification VA Form 10-0388-1

A.7. Safety citation/letter (Only Life Safety projects need to submit this).

Required for Bed Replacement or New Construction - Items A1-A6 and the below items

A.8. Space program analysis (NHC use Form 10-0388-3, ADHC use Form 10-0388-4)

A.9. Five-year capital plan for state's entire state home program

A.10. Financial plan for state facility's first three years of operation

A.11. Documentation that there is a reasonable basis to conclude that the facility when complete will be fully occupied

A.12. Authorized state official's certification of the total number of state-operated nursing home and domiciliary beds and occupancy rate

A.13. Authorized state official's certification that the number of state home beds does not exceed the requirement in 38 CFR 59.40 or justification for number of state home beds exceeding 38 CFR 59.40 based on travel distance.

Deadline: Rolling (Applications should be submitted by April 15 of the fiscal year)

Section III PROGRAM FUNDING THROUGH PRIVATE, CORPORATE & COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS

Boat US Foundation Accepting Grant Applications for Safe and Clean Boating Projects

The Boat US Foundation for Boating Safety and Clean Water is accepting applications for its Grassroots Grants Program, which awards funds on an annual basis to nonprofit organizations, boating clubs, and student groups in the United States for projects that utilize innovative approaches to education about safe and clean boating.

The foundation is looking for creative projects that promote safe and clean boating on local waterways. Past topics have ranged from PSAs on the effects of boating under the influence of hands-on education about the effects of marine debris.

Projects the foundation is most interested in funding will be unique (topic, methods, or delivery mechanism); include extensive outreach to boaters; use technology to educate boaters, including social media and the Web; have a widespread reach (not just a handful of boaters); include hands-on work with the boating community, and have a way to measure the success of the program.

Applicants can include boating groups, clubs and associations, student groups, and local nonprofit organizations, including local chapters of national organizations. Grants will not be awarded to government agencies, international organizations, for-profit businesses, or individuals.

Applicants may request up to $10,000. Funded projects must be completed within a year.

Deadline: Open

Baseball Tomorrow Fund

The Baseball Tomorrow Fund (BTF) awards grants to non-profit and tax-exempt organizations involved in the operation of youth baseball and/or softball programs and facilities. Organizations operating in the U.S. and international locations are eligible to apply. To date, an average of 400 requests are received annually; approximately 10 percent are awarded grants. Grants are awarded every quarter.

Review cycle deadlines:

- January-March: January 1

- April-June: April 1
- July-September: July 1
- October-December: October 1

Surdna Foundation Sustainable Environment Grants

The Sustainable Environments Program is working to overhaul our country's outdated and crumbling infrastructure with a new approach that will foster healthier, sustainable, and just communities. We believe in the potential of what we call "next-generation infrastructure" to improve transit systems, make buildings more energy-efficient, better manage our water systems and rebuild regional food systems. Focusing on urban areas and their surrounding suburbs, we seek solutions that connect and improve these infrastructure systems in ways that maximize positive impacts and minimize negative environmental, economic, and social consequences.

JFNY Grant for Arts and Culture

The Japan Foundation New York office (JFNY) accepts applications for projects that take place within the 37 states east of Rocky Mountains listed below for the JFNY Grant throughout the year. This grant aims to support projects that will further understand of Japanese arts and culture. Successful projects may be granted up to $5,000. Priority will be given to those projects that have secured additional funding from sources other than the Japan Foundation.

Deadline: Applications must be received at least 3 months before the beginning date of the project.

CSX Beyond Our Rails Grant

CSX provides non-profit assistance and support through a variety of programs, including grants that typically range from $2,500 to $5,000 for projects focusing on safety, community, wellness, and/or the environment.

Examples given for environmental projects include:

- Teaching environmental stewardship
- Planting eco-friendly trees and plants
- Leading and supporting environmental cleanups
- Recycling and waste minimization
- Promoting energy efficiency and carbon reduction

Deadline: Ongoing

Laboratory Equipment Donation Program for Colleges, Universities, and Museums

The Laboratory Equipment Donation Program (LEDP), formerly the Energy-Related Laboratory Equipment (ERLE) Grant Program, was established by the United States Department of Energy (DOE) to grant surplus and available used energy-related laboratory equipment to universities and colleges in the United States for use in energy-oriented educational programs.

Deadline: Ongoing

Zayed Future Energy Global High Schools Prize

The primary aim of the Global High Schools category is to inspire future generations across the globe by instilling an ethos of sustainability from an early age, including an appreciation of issues in energy, and broader sustainability. Each school will submit a detailed proposal for a project, and the Prize will become

a grant that enables the project's completion. While the main objective is to promote sustainability in schools, a special emphasis of the proposed project should be on specific measurable initiatives to promote renewable energy and sustainability, which may include improvements in energy or water efficiency or a reduction in waste.

Waste Management Charitable Giving

Healthy thriving communities depend on involved citizens, organizations, and corporate partners for momentum. We lend our support and services to causes that promote civic pride, economic development, and revitalization. Every community has its challenges, and we strive always to be part of problem-solving initiatives. Programs that Waste Management is most motivated to support include environment, environmental education, and causes important to the areas where we operate. Applications are accepted year-round and are reviewed continuously. Given the large number of requests received, please anticipate an estimated two-month review period for each request.

Clif Bar Foundation Small Grants

These grants are awarded for general organizational support as well as funding for specific projects. Small grants average approximately $7,000 each. Priority is given to applicants that: Address our funding priorities from a holistic perspective; Protect Earth's beauty and bounty; Create a robust, healthy food system; Increase opportunities for outdoor activity; Reduce environmental health hazards; Build stronger communities; Operate with clearly defined objectives and viable plans to achieve them; Demonstrate strong community ties and operate at the community level; Promote positive change through both the projects and their implementation process.

Deadline: Applications are reviewed three times a year; the deadlines are the 1st of February, June, and October. Grants awarded during a particular cycle will be announced at the beginning of the following cycle.

Foundation for Contemporary Art Accepting Applications for Emergency Grants

Since its inception in 1963, the mission of the Foundation for Contemporary Arts has been to encourage, sponsor, and promote innovative work in the arts created and presented by individuals, groups, and organizations.

Created in 1993, the foundation's Emergency Grants program provides grants of up to $2,000 to innovative visual and performing artists who have unanticipated, sudden opportunities to present their work to the public when there is insufficient time to seek other sources of funding; or who incur unexpected or unbudgeted expenses for projects close to completion with committed exhibition or performance dates.

To be eligible, applicants must be living, working, and paying taxes in the United States; have committed to a performance or exhibition opportunity and be able to provide specific dates at the time of application; and be an individual artist or an individual representing an artist collective, ensemble, or group. Curators, producers, workshop organizers, organizations, or arts presenters are not eligible to apply.

Deadline: OPEN

Weyerhaeuser Giving Fund

We support the U.S. and Canadian communities where we have a significant presence or business interest. These communities range from rural to metropolitan, each with unique priorities and needs. Our employees serve on local advisory committees for our Giving Fund and develop funding priorities within four focus areas to support their particular communities. This provides a strong companywide framework for giving while allowing flexibility to meet unique needs in our different communities.

Through the Weyerhaeuser Giving Fund we concentrate the majority of our funding in four focus areas:

- Affordable Housing and Shelter
- Education and Youth Development
- Environmental Stewardship
- Human Services, Civic and Cultural Growth

To be eligible for funding, a program must:

- Serve a Weyerhaeuser community
- Be a tax-exempt, nonprofit public charity classified under Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code OR a registered charity in Canada with a Canada Revenue Agency Number, or registered as a provincial nonprofit society OR a public education

institution or government entity qualified under Section 170(c)(1) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code or qualified as a Canadian municipality.

Wells Fargo Corporate Giving Programs

Wells Fargo supports nonprofit organizations that work on a community level in the areas of human services, arts and culture, community development, civic responsibility, education, environmental consciousness, and volunteerism.

Deadline: Applications accepted on an ongoing basis.

Good Sports Accepting Applications for Sports Equipment Grant

Good Sports helps lay the foundation for healthy, active lifestyles by providing athletic equipment, footwear, and apparel to disadvantaged young people nationwide. By working closely with teams, coaches, and community leaders across the United States, the organization can focus on the respective needs of each program and help offset the main factors causing the greatest challenges.

Good Sports is accepting applications from organizations and schools for equipment, apparel, and footwear for a wide range of sports. Organizations that are approved will have access to equipment, apparel, and footwear inventory for two years. During that time, organizations can make up to six separate donation requests — as long as the need is well documented, donations will be granted. There is no need to resubmit a full application again during the two years.

To be eligible, applicants must directly serve youth between the ages of 3 and 18; serve youth in an economically disadvantaged area; be located in North America (the U.S. and Canada); and operate an organized sport, recreational activity, or fitness program that offers a consistent and structured opportunity for play to large groups of children. Schools must apply as a whole; applications for individual programs within a school will not be considered. Donation requests for short-term events such as sports camps and tournaments or to individual athletes will not be considered.

While the equipment, apparel, and footwear received through the program are free, recipients are expected to pay shipping and handling costs, which amount to roughly 10 percent of the donation value, with a maximum fee of $1,500.

Deadline: Applications are reviewed on a rolling basis. It is recommended, however, that organizations apply at least eight weeks before the start of their particular season or program to ensure the desired equipment can be accessed and shipped on time.

Karma for Cara Foundation Invites Applications for Youth Microgrants

The Karma for Cara Foundation is a nonprofit founded by 21-year-old Cara Becker and her family while she was undergoing treatment for leukemia at the Johns Hopkins Kimmel Cancer Center. Cara and her two brothers began volunteering at a young age as part of their family's commitment to community service. She and her family saw a tremendous need to help support other patients and their families who were also challenged by cancer. Tragically, Cara passed four months after her diagnosis, yet her wish to help others through K4C lives on with the support of an ever-growing circle of family and friends.

As part of an effort to promote and support youth voluntarism, k4C started a microgrant program in fall 2014 to encourage kids 18 and under to apply for a grant of between $250 and $1,000 to complete service projects in their communities. Examples of fundable projects include but are not limited to turning a vacant lot into a community garden, rebuilding a school playground, and helping senior citizens get their homes ready for winter. Grants will be distributed as gift cards to home goods stores, office supply stores, grocery food chains, and toy stores.

Deadline: OPEN

VFW Accepting Applications From Veterans for Emergency Financial Assistance

Veterans of Foreign Wars is accepting applications from active and discharged military service members who have been deployed in the last six years and have run into unexpected financial difficulties as a result of deployment or other military-related activity. Since the program's inception, Unmet Needs has distributed more than $5 million in assistance to qualified military families, with nearly half of those funds going directly toward basic housing needs.

The hardship must be the result of deployment, a military pay issue, or military-related illness or injury. It cannot be due to civil legal or domestic issues, misconduct, or any issues that are a result of spousal separation or divorce, financial mismanagement, or bankruptcy.

Deadline: OPEN

Start a Snowball Invites Applications for Youth Philanthropy Projects

Start a Snowball, Inc. encourages kids of all ages to engage in philanthropic and community service activities. The organization believes that even one child with the right intentions and support can start a project that seems small in the beginning and eventually grows ("snowballs") into something that inspires and benefits an entire community.

To help kids, kick off their philanthropy efforts, start a Snowball awards $100 in seed funding for projects taken on by individuals or organizations.

To be eligible, projects must be led by youth between the ages of 5 and 18 and have the intention of doing good.

Start a Snowball does not give directly to collection funds. The organization also does not provide support for fundraisers for sports teams, unless they serve an underserved or disadvantaged group or support projects that are discriminatory or political.

Deadline: Rolling

Craft Emergency Relief Fund Accepting Applications From Craftspeople in Need

The Craft Emergency Relief Fund is a national nonprofit organization that awards small grants and loans to professional craftspeople experiencing career-threatening illness, accident, fire, theft, or natural disaster.

Financial assistance ranges from $500 to $8,000. Other services include referrals to craft suppliers who have agreed to offer discounts on materials and equipment to craftspeople eligible for CERF funds and booth fee waivers from specific craft show producers.

CERF loan recipients are expected to repay the loan in full within five years, enabling CERF to have funds readily available for future craftspeople in need.

Applicants must be a professional artist working in a craft discipline (e.g., a potter, metalsmith, glass artist, woodworker, fiber artist, or furniture maker) who has had a recent career-threatening emergency and a legal resident of the U.S.

Deadline: OPEN

Pollock-Krasner Foundation Accepting Applications From Artists With Financial Need

The mission of the Pollock-Krasner Foundation is to aid those individuals who have worked as artists over a significant period. The foundation's dual criteria for grants are recognizable artistic merit and financial need, whether professional, personal or both.

Grants are intended for one year, with the size of the grant to be determined by the artist's circumstances and professional exhibition history. Artists applying for a grant must be actively exhibiting their current work in a professional artistic venue such as a gallery or museum space.

The foundation does not accept applications from commercial artists, video artists, performance artists, filmmakers, crafts-makers, computer artists, or any artist whose work primarily falls into these categories.

Deadline: OPEN

Pollination Project Invites Applications From Social Entrepreneurs for Seed Grants

The Pollination Project is accepting applications from social entrepreneurs looking to make their communities and world a better place. Seed grants of up to $1,000 will be awarded to projects in the early stages of development, including those that promote compassion toward all life (people, planet, animals), environmental sustainability, justice in all its forms, community health and wellness, and social change-oriented arts and culture. Only applications for seed funding, as opposed to ongoing operational or program costs of a nonprofit organization, will be accepted. To be eligible, applicants must be a passionate, committed individual with a social change vision that fits within one or more of the categories above. Established nonprofit organizations with paid staff will not be considered.

Deadline: OPEN

Hope for The Warriors Accepting Applications for Critical Care Support for Wounded Veterans

Hope For The Warriors believes those touched by military service can succeed at home by restoring their sense of self, family, and hope. Nationally, the organization provides service members, veterans, and military families with comprehensive support programs focused on transition, health and wellness, peer engagement, and community resources.

Originally designed to meet short-term needs in the days following an injury, the Hope for The Warriors' Critical Care Coordination program has expanded to assist post-9/11 combat-wounded veterans and their families as they navigate through long-term recovery.

Program case coordinators work daily with post-9/11 combat-wounded service members and veterans, their families, and families of the fallen to meet immediate financial needs related to daily living including utilities, groceries, rent, mortgage, and rental deposits. The program provides casework assistance and resource referrals that will help clients immediately and in the future. Payment is always made to a third party.

To be eligible, applicants must be seeking support for needs that are a direct result of a service member's post-9/11 combat-related injury.

Deadline: OPEN

Singing for Change Accepting LOIs for Projects to Address Social and Environmental Problems

Created by Jimmy Buffett in 1995, Singing for Change initially was funded with contributions from the singer's summer concert tour. Since then, SFC has offered competitive grants to progressive nonprofit organizations working to address the root causes of social or environmental problems.

Priority will be given to organizations that keep their overhead low, include community members in planning, and collaborate with other groups to find innovative ways of solving common problems. SFC aims to advance the common good by empowering people to thrive and strengthen and sustain vibrant, diverse communities.

Grants will range in size from $1,000 to $10,000. Grants are made only to nonprofit organizations with tax-exempt status under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or to organizations that have a sponsoring agency with exempt status.

Deadline: Ongoing

A Little Hope Announces Youth Bereavement Support Services Grants

A Little HOPE supports organizations that provide bereavement support services and grief counseling to children and teens who have experienced the death of a parent, sibling, or loved one.

To be considered, applicants must e-mail (no telephone calls) the name of their program, website address, names of the executive director and program director, and the location of the program. No other information is needed or will be processed. Strong preference will be given to applicants who demonstrate a commitment to the use of community trained volunteers. Grant award amounts are based on the scope and budget of the project.

Deadline: OPEN

Captain Planet Foundation Offers Grants for Hands-On Environmental Education Activities

The mission of the Captain Planet Foundation is to promote and support high-quality educational programs that help children and youth understand and appreciate our world through hands-on learning experiences aimed at improving the environment in their schools and communities.

Grants are intended to serve as a means of bringing environment-based education to schools and inspiring youth and communities to participate in community service through environmental stewardship activities. The foundation will fund unique and innovative projects that do not precisely match the grant guidelines but otherwise promote the foundation's mission to advance hands-on environmental activities.

Deadline: January 31 (typically for fall and winter projects)**,** September 30 (typically for spring and summer projects)

Chambers of Commerce Invited to Start Young Entrepreneur Academies

The Young Entrepreneurs Academy today serves thousands of students across America. In 2011, the United States Chamber of Commerce Foundation became a national sponsor and partner of the academy to help celebrate the spirit of enterprise among today's youth and the future leaders of tomorrow.

To that end, YEA, in partnership with Sam's Club and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation, is accepting applications from chambers of commerce across the country to start Young Entrepreneurs academies of their own. The thirty-week program teaches students in grades 6-12 how to generate business ideas, conduct market research, write business plans, pitch to a panel of investors, and launch their own companies. In 2015, Sam's Club will award startup funds of up to $2,500 each to thirty chambers of commerce across the country.

Cornell Douglas Foundation Grant

The Cornell Douglas Foundation provides grants to organizations that advocate for environmental health and justice, encourage stewardship of the environment, and further respect for the sustainability of resources. The average grant amount is $10,000.

Deadline: accepted all year

Public Welfare Foundation

The Public Welfare Foundation has three programs, Criminal Justice, Juvenile Justice, and Workers' Rights, that support efforts to advance justice and opportunity for people in need. The Foundation looks for strategic points where its funds can make a significant difference and improve lives through policy and system reform that results in transformative change.

Criminal Justice Guidelines

The Foundation's Criminal Justice Program supports groups that are working to end the over-incarceration of adults in the United States while also aiming to reduce racial disparities. In particular, the Program makes grants primarily to state-based groups that are working to:

- Reduce state incarceration levels and racial disparities through reforms in sentencing, charging, and supervision policies and procedures.

- Advance the redirection and prioritization of state and local resources toward targeted investments that support system-involved individuals in their communities, through research and strategic thought leadership.

Juvenile Justice Guidelines

The Foundation's Juvenile Justice Program supports groups working to end the criminalization and reliance on the incarceration of youth in the United States. The Program makes grants to groups that are working to:

- Advance state policies that dramatically restrict juvenile justice systems' use of incarceration and out-of-home placements and prioritize the use of community-based programs for youth;
- End the practice of trying, sentencing, and incarcerating youth in the adult criminal justice system; and
- Promote the fair treatment of youth of color who come into contact with the juvenile justice system.

Workers' Rights Guidelines

The Foundation's Workers' Rights Program supports policy and system reforms to improve the lives of low-wage working people in the United States, with a focus on securing their basic legal rights to safe, healthy, and fair conditions at work. Specifically, the Program makes grants to groups working to:

- Advance reforms to hold employers accountable for wage theft;
- Advance reforms to prevent severe illness, injury, and death on the job; and
- Advance workers' rights in complex, fissured employment arrangements through research and strategic thought leadership.

Ben & Jerry's Foundation Seeks Proposals for Social and Environmental Justice Projects

One-year grants of up to $20,000 will be awarded to nonprofit grassroots community-organizing groups in the United States working to further social and environmental justice and support sustainable and just-food systems. Grants can be used to support both program and operational costs.

KaBOOM! Invites Applications for Community Playground Grants

KaBOOM!, a program that provides eligible communities with most of the funds, tools, and resources they need to build a custom-made playground in one day.

Deadline: OPEN

Binoculars for Young Citizen Scientists

Cornell's BirdSleuth K-12 initiative is awarding binoculars to schools where educators have made outstanding efforts to engage their students in citizen science.

Deadline: OPEN

International Paper Environmental Education Grants

The International Paper (IP) Foundation supports non-profit organizations in communities where its employees live and work. Environmental education is one of the primary areas the Foundation supports. The Foundation seeks programs that help generations understand a sustainable approach to business that balances environmental, social, and economic needs.

Lego Children's Fund

The LEGO Children's Fund provides grants primarily in two focus areas: (1) early childhood education and development that is directly related to creativity and (2) technology and communication projects that advance learning opportunities. Typical awards are between $500 and $5,000. Interested parties must complete an eligibility quiz, be approved, and invited to submit a grant proposal. Each grant will be subject to a specified time frame for completion.

Deadline: Applications accepted four times a year.

Evidence for Action: Investigator-Initiated Research to Build a Culture of Health

Evidence for Action (E4A), a national program of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, funds research that expands the evidence base needed to build a Culture of Health. Our mission is to support rigorously designed quantitative, qualitative, and mixed methods research that yields convincing findings regarding the population health, well-being, and equity impacts of specific policies, programs, and partnerships. We are especially interested in research examining the health impacts of programmatic or policy interventions that address factors outside the domain of health care services or public health practice.

Deadline: Open

Pioneering Ideas Brief Proposals

The goal of the Pioneering Ideas Brief Proposal funding opportunity is to explore; to look into the future and put health first as we design for changes in how we live, learn, work and play; to wade into uncharted territory to better understand what new trends, opportunities, and breakthrough ideas can enable everyone in America to live the healthiest life possible.

While improving the status quo is vital to the health and well-being of millions of Americans now, the Pioneering Ideas Brief Proposal opportunity reaches beyond incremental changes to explore the ideas and trends that will influence the trajectory and future of health. Ultimately, we support work that will help us learn what a Culture of Health can look like—and how we can get there.

Deadline: Open

Section IV STATE OF ALABAMA GRANTS

Alabama Power Foundation Grant

The Alabama Power Foundation Grant offers funds to nonprofit organizations in Alabama working in one of the following areas:

- Health
- Human services
- Arts
- Community life
- Education
- Environment

Priority is given to projects that address underserved segments of the population and can be duplicated in other communities.

Alabama Board of Medical Scholarship Awards

The Alabama Board of Medical Scholarship Awards offers forgivable loans to students enrolled in an Alabama medical school who agree to practice primary care in a pre-approved medically, underserved community in Alabama upon graduation.

Loans are repaid at the rate of one year of service per year of the loan.

Deadline: Applications accepted on an ongoing basis.

Economic Development Fund

Land, facilities, and infrastructure to benefit an industry that will create jobs. Create a minimum of 15 permanent jobs to benefit 51% low to moderate-income beneficiaries. Continuous. Applications are taken throughout the year. Maximum request: $250,000. Minimum Request: $50,000. Note: Waiver of the match available for applicants with 2010 Census population of 1,000 or less. May also waive the grant ceiling for projects that demonstrate significant long-term economic benefit to the State.

Contact: Community and Economic Development; Shabbir Olia, CED Programs Manager, 334.242.5462, shabbier.olia@adeca.alabama.gov

Economic Development Incubator projects

Units of local government. Applicants must maintain active registration with SAM. The program must benefit 51% of low to moderate-income beneficiaries. The project must commit to creating jobs. Maximum request: $250,000. Match request: 20%. Applications are taken throughout the year. Award upon approval and as funding is available. Application workshop held in April and compliance workshop held in the fall.

Contact: Community and Economic Development; Shabbir Olia, CED Programs Manager, 334.242.5462, shabbier.olia@adeca.alabama.gov

States' Economic Development Assistance Program (SEDAP)

Applicants: State and local units of governments, public bodies, and non-profit entities. Eligible counties in West Alabama: Bibb, Fayette, Hale, Lamar, Pickens, and Tuscaloosa.

Activities: Water and wastewater facilities, telecommunications, health care, planning activities, leadership development, education and training programs, business development, and entrepreneurship.

Requirements: Project must meet one of ARC's goals: increase job opportunities and per capita income, strengthen the capacity of people to compete in the global economy or develop and improve infrastructure to make the Region economically competitive. Construction projects funded by ARC must have an "Administering Agency" such as ADECA, USDA Rural Development or TVA. The project will be administered by and take on the requirements of that agency

Deadline: Pre-application due date in August. Applicant notified in late fall/winter if a full application is requested. Award announcements typically made in May.

Contact: Alabama Department of Economic and Community, Affairs ADECA, ARC Program Manager (334) 353-4490

Alabama Humanities Foundation Grants

Applicants are encouraged to develop projects for a wide variety of audiences including library and museum patrons, teachers and scholars, youth, senior citizens, nursing home residents, hospital patients, the economically disadvantaged, the incarcerated, and the hearing and sight-impaired.

Application submission deadlines:

- Major Grants ($1,500 and up) – February 15, June 16, September 15
- Minor Grants ($1,500 or less) – February 15, June 16, September 15

Bank of America Grant

The Bank of America (BoA) offers grants that support high-impact initiatives, organizations, and the development of visionary leaders. Schools with farm-to-school type programs may be eligible under the funding areas:

- Developing Career Leadership and Skills: Opportunities that increase civic and community engagement, career exploration and youth employment, financial knowledge and life-skill and soft-skill development
- Assisting with Food Access: Food deserts, green/fresh food access, etc

BoA's Charitable Foundation provides philanthropic support to address needs vital to the health of communities through a focus on preserving neighborhoods, educating the workforce for 21st-century jobs, and addressing critical needs, such as hunger. **Deadline:** Requests for proposals are issued three times per year.

Costco Wholesale Grants

Costco Wholesale grants support programs focusing on children, education and health and human services. They look to achieve the greatest impact where Costco's employees and members live and work. Only 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, which meet their giving guidelines and focus areas, are considered.

Deadline: Applications are accepted throughout the year on a rolling basis.

Walmart Foundation National Giving Program Grants

Through its National Giving Program, the Walmart Foundation awards grants of $250,000 and above to non-profit organizations that operate on a national scope through chapters/affiliates in many states around the country or through programs that operate regionally/locally but seek funding to replicate program activities nationally.

Areas of focus for the Foundation include:

- Hunger Relief & Healthy Eating
- Sustainability
- Women's Economic Empowerment
- Career Opportunity

Deadline: OPEN

William G. McGowan Charitable Fund Issues Request for Proposals for Projects That Address Homelessness

The fund will award grants in support of initiatives that seek to correct circumstances contributing to homelessness, as well as initiatives designed to help eradicate the condition of homelessness in the long term.

Deadline: OPEN
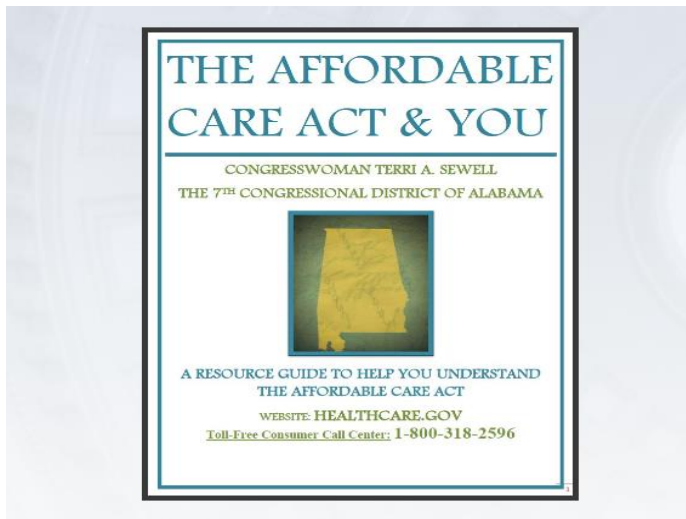
Section VI RESOURCES

The guide is a quick reference to a variety of commonly used programs giving you the most important details you need to get started.

Find the Guide at http://warc.info/planning-a-development/documentshttp://warc.info/planning-a-development/documents. Scroll down to REGIONAL INFORMATION DOCUMENTS.

The guide is a free web-based resource designed to provide counties and municipalities in the West Alabama region with information about available grant and loan programs for community and economic development activities.

The guide provides program details on major Federal and State programs including agency contacts; award cycles; grant ceilings; matching requirements; and eligibility factors.

Healthcare

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Alabama

Health Insurance Marketplace - HealthCare.Gov is the Health Insurance Marketplace for Alabama. Consumers can apply as early as October 1, 2013. Visit HealthCare.Gov to learn more.

Find out where the uninsured live in Alabama: Enroll America's Outreach Maps

The new Alabama Health Insurance Marketplace is operated by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). Visit marketplace.cms.gov to see how you can partner with HHS to help people enroll in the new coverage options in Alabama.

See more at http://www.enrollamerica.org/states/alabama#sthash.uT0mDsbB.dpuf

Alabama Additional Funding Sources

Community Foundations in Alabama

There are 13 community foundations in Alabama, covering 78 percent of the counties in the state and holding assets that total more than $190 million.

Daniel Foundation

The Daniel Foundation offers grants in four program areas: Civic and Community Improvement, Education, Health, and Arts and Culture. Applications are limited to 501 (c)(3) organizations that are located in Alabama.

Alabama Power Foundation

The Alabama Power Foundation allocates funding in four categories: Improving Education, Strengthening Communities, Promoting Arts and Culture, and Restoring and Enhancing the Environment.

Alabama Humanities Foundation

The AHF awards grants solely to support public humanities projects. Active public participation, the involvement of humanities scholars, and strong humanities content are the three essential components of AHF-funded projects.

Gwyn Turner Endowed Fund

The fund is administered by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, in partnership with Alabama Trust. Nonprofits and governmental agencies can obtain funding for preservation planning, heritage education, workshops, conferences, and special interventions. Grants range from $1,000 to $5,000 and require a 1:1 cash match.

Applicants are encouraged to discuss their project with the National Trust Southern Office before applying. Contact the Southern Office at 843.722.8552, or e-mail soro@nthp.org.

Sybil H. Smith Trust

Established in 1983, this trust funds organization in the First Congressional District only. Awards limited to arts, community development, education, and human services. No awards are given for individuals. For more information, call: 251.432.0208.

Alabama State Council on the Arts

Grants awarded to nonprofit organizations and local governments in the following categories: Presenting Grants, Project Assistance, Operating Support, Technical Assistance, Collaborative Ventures, and Program Development.

Historic Chattahoochee Commission

The Historic Chattahoochee Commission (HCC) promotes tourism and historic preservation in the Chattahoochee Trace, an 18-county region in Alabama and Georgia. The HCC supports preservation through two grant programs: Seed Grant and the Threatened Landmarks Program.

Veterans

FACT SHEET: Veterans Employment Center

The online Veterans Employment Center is the single federal source for Veterans looking for new career opportunities in the private and public sectors, as well as Service Members transitioning to the civilian workforce, military and Veteran spouses and dependents looking for employment opportunities, GI Bill beneficiaries transitioning from training to the job market and employers looking to connect with high-quality applicants. It is the first interagency tool that brings together public and private job opportunities with resume building and other career tools currently offered on a variety of websites together in one place.

Through the online Veterans Employment Center, Veterans, transitioning Service Members, and spouses are connected to high-quality career choices by matching their identified skills with the available public and private job opportunities. The site is built using an open application programming interface (API) to attract private sector innovation.

Veteran Applicant Resources:

- Quick public resume posting with an instant connection to thousands of public and private employers
- Target job search based on specific, high-demand career paths
- Single search for both public and private sector positions
- Military skills translator and resume generator
- Social media integration with popular bookmarking sites for saving job postings

Employer Resources:

- Access targeted feed of qualified resumes from Veteran applicants
- View reverse skills translation (military to civilian skills) for applicants
- Set Veterans hiring goals and track progress
- Connect to resources designed to help recruit and retain talented, Veteran employees

In connection with the First Lady and Dr. Biden's Joining Forces initiative, the Department of Veterans Affairs worked with the Departments of Defense, Labor, and Education, and the Office of Personnel Management to design and develop the site and incorporate features of existing online employment tools at each agency. The result is an upgrade to the existing Veterans Job Bank and an integrated solution connecting Veterans, transitioning Service Members and employers.

Employers, Veterans, and transitioning Service Members deserve a single, authoritative source for connecting. Now that the core tools and an integrated search function exist in one single location, each agency is engaged in minimizing duplication and redundancy of current sites and services.

The Veterans Employment Center can be found at https://www.ebenefits.va.gov/ebenefits/jobs%20%20

For a tutorial video on how to use the Veterans Employment Center, please visit:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VWfhI-eSoWk

Regional Planning Commissions in the 7th Congressional District of Alabama

West Alabama Regional Commission
4200 Highway 69 North
Northport, Alabama 35473-3505
Phone: 205.333.2990
Fax: 205.333.2713
Region 2 website -
http://www.warc.info/index.php

Regional Planning Commission of Greater Birmingham
1731 First Avenue North, Suite 200
Birmingham, Alabama 35203
Phone: 205.251.8139
Fax: 205.328.3304
Region 3 website - http://www.rpcgb.org/

South Central Alabama Development Commission

5900 Carmichael Place
Montgomery, Alabama 36117
Phone: 334.244.6903
Fax: 334.270.0038
Region 5 website - http://scadc.state.al.us/

Alabama-Tombigbee Regional Commission
107 Broad Street
Camden, Alabama 36726
Phone: 334.682.4234
Fax: 334.682.4205
Region 6 website -
http://www.alarc.org/atrc/index.htm

Central Alabama Regional Planning
Development Commission
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