



PATHWAYS TO FUNDING

INFORMATION ON AVAILABLE FEDERAL, STATE, LOCAL & PRIVATE GRANTS

Pathways To Funding is a monthly publication intended to provide organizations and individuals with support in finding and applying for federal, State, local and private grants.

Distributed by the NYS Senate Democratic Conference, this resource helps identify alternative funding opportunities, along with tips for easy navigation of the NYS Grants Gateway—an online portal for announcing upcoming and available State grants—and announcements of upcoming webinars on grant writing, helpful hints and other useful information. Included is a sample list of available federal, state, local, and private grants that will be updated on a continuous basis.

Non-profit, faith-based and community-based organizations, no matter the size, are encouraged to apply for grants to sustain their vital programs. If you need additional assistance, please contact Celeste Knight by phone at (518) 455-2707 or email at cknight@nysenate.gov.



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NEED ASSISTANCE?

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FEDERAL GRANTS:

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE ARTS OUR TOWN: PROJECTS THAT BUILD KNOWLEDGE ABOUT CREATIVE PLACEMAKING

Grants starting at \$25,000 to USA nonprofit and university-based art or design service organizations for the development and dissemination of creative placemaking knowledge through collaborative projects. Applications must register or renew the required account by August 21 and submit the required form by September 11.

These projects should expand the capacity of artists and arts organizations to be more effective at executing creative placemaking projects, and to work more effectively with economic and community development practitioners, and vice versa, to improve the livability of the communities and create opportunities for all.

These projects can be carried out by arts service or design service organizations, and/or other national or regional membership, policy, or university-based organizations that provide technical assistance to those doing place-based economic and community development work, and to expand the knowledge base about creative placemaking to their members and the field.

In the first three years of funding this area of Our Town, NEA has invested in many partnership projects that expand the capacity for creative placemaking among audiences such as artists and arts organizations, urban planners, rural economic planners, public park managers, local civic leaders, community development practitioners, and downtown managers.

NEA hopes to reach a wide range of professional networks positioned to facilitate the exchange of creative placemaking and community development knowledge and practices between fields. In this

fourth year of the program, NEA is interested in expanding the types of audiences targeted in projects. This may include, but is not limited to, additional types of cultural organizations and artists, public safety officials, Native American community development leaders, public health practitioners, transportation leaders, etc. NEA is especially interested in projects where the dissemination of creative placemaking strategies and tools ultimately empowers local residents.

These projects should expand the knowledge base about creative placemaking to their members and the field, and must reflect the following:

- Involvement of the organization's membership, audience, or constituency, as appropriate.
- Systemic approach to building knowledge about creative placemaking for the organization and broader field of community development.
- Clearly defined systems that provide for the management of new ideas, documentation, the potential for learning, and sharing of technical assistance programming.
- Clearly defined audience for technical assistance, and delivery of technical assistance. (Funding will not support only the creation of technical assistance knowledge. The knowledge must also be delivered).
- The appropriate arts and/or place-based experts to provide the services included in the project.
- Artistic excellence of the arts organizations, or artists involved with the project.

Projects may include activities in creative placemaking for member organizations and individuals such as:

- Mentorships.
- Training opportunities and convenings, whether in-person or remote.
- Technical assistance and capacity building for members.

- Research, policy analysis, and decision support tools that help to build a creative placemaking knowledge base.
- Other projects appropriate to the organization's internal system of learning.

Projects may focus on delivering technical assistance on a wide variety of creative placemaking topics such as those project types covered in 'Exploring Our Town', or under the Arts Engagement, Cultural Planning, and Design area of Our Town.

NEA understands that creative placemaking projects are often multi-year, large-scale initiatives. Please be specific about which phase or phases your request for funding will address. All phases of a project are eligible for support.

Required Partnerships:

Applications must identify a partnership with either an organization or consultant, and one of the two partners must have creative placemaking expertise. For example, an art-based membership organization must have an economic or community development knowledge consultant/organization/partner identified at the time of application, or an economic or community development membership organization must have an arts-based knowledge consultant/organization/partner.

Additional partners are encouraged and may include an appropriate variety of entities such as colleges and universities, or individuals.

Arts service and design service organizations and other national or regional organizations that provide technical assistance to those doing place-based work are expected to involve their memberships and constituencies, as appropriate.

Livability: Through Our Town projects, the Arts Endowment intends to achieve the following objective from NEA's strategic plan: Livability: American communities are strengthened through the arts.

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

Successful Our Town projects will impact livability by affecting community priorities such as public safety, health, blight and vacancy, environment, job creation, equity, local business development, civic participation, and/or community cohesion. The anticipated long-term results for Livability projects are measurable community benefits, which might include:

- Growth in overall levels of social and civic engagement.
- New avenues for expression and creativity.
- Design-focused changes in policies, laws, and/or regulations.
- Job and/or revenue growth.
- Positive changes in migration patterns.

Estimated Size of Grant: You must request a grant amount at one of the following levels: \$25,000, \$50,000, \$75,000, or \$100,000.

Term of Contract: NEA support of a project may start on August 1, 2018, or any time thereafter. A grant period of up to two years is allowed. Allow sufficient time to plan, execute, and close out your project. The two-year period is intended to allow an applicant sufficient time to plan, execute, and close out its project, not to repeat a one-year project for a second year.

Eligibility:

- City or township governments
- County governments
- Independent school districts
- Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)
- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- Private institutions of higher education
- Public and State controlled institutions of higher education
- See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility
- Special district governments
- State governments

Deadline: September 25, 2017
11:59 PM ET

Contact:

Applicant Portal:
<https://applicantportal.arts.gov/>

Email: OT@arts.gov

Voice/TTY: (202) 682-5082

Individuals who do not use conventional print should contact the Arts Endowment's Accessibility Office at (202) 682-5532 for help in acquiring an audio recording of these guidelines.

URL for Full Text (RFP):
<https://www.arts.gov/grants-organizations/our-town/projects-that-build-knowledge-about-creative-placemaking-grant-program-description>

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES (NEH) - DIVISION OF RESEARCH PROGRAMS FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS AT INDEPENDENT RESEARCH INSTITUTIONS (FPIRI)

Grants to USA nonprofit organizations and government agencies to support fellowships contributing to the research and advanced study in the humanities disciplines. Applicants must ensure that the required registrations are complete by July 12 and July 26. This program sponsors scholars who are working away from their institutions and homes.

Fellowships provide scholars with research time, a stimulating intellectual environment, and access to resources that might otherwise not be available to them.

Fellowship programs may be administered by independent centers for advanced study, libraries, and museums in the United States; American overseas research centers; and American organizations that have expertise in promoting research in foreign countries. Individual scholars apply directly to the institutions for fellowships. A list of currently funded institutions is available.

In evaluating applications consideration is given to the library holdings, archives, special collections, and other resources—either on site or nearby—that institutions make available to fellows.

FPIRI grants provide funding for humanities fellowships of four to twelve months. The fellowships are held at the U.S. grantee institutions or—in the case of overseas research centers and organizations—abroad.

FPIRI-funded fellowships are governed by the terms and conditions listed below:

>>A grantee institution may supplement the stipends of FPIRI fellows from its own funds, and fellows may receive additional funds from other sources. FPIRI fellows must be granted the same benefits, services, and accommodations normally accorded other fellows. In some circumstances grantee institutions may withhold a portion of the FPIRI fellows' stipends to cover the costs of housing and meals at a residential center. In their fellowship announcements and award letters institutions must clearly state the full value of the NEH stipend and, if applicable, the amount withheld.

>>Grantee institutions must ensure the fair and informed selection of recipients of FPIRI fellowships by relying on the recommendations of an external committee composed of qualified scholars drawn from outside the institution's staff and governing bodies. The committee must convene (either virtually or in person), and all members should be replaced each year. NEH requires selection committees to consist of at least three persons.

>>Grantee institutions must avoid real or perceived conflicts of interest in the composition of the selection committee and its deliberations. Staff, officers, board members, and trustees of the institution may not serve as pre-screening evaluators or voting members on committees that review applications for FPIRI awards. The same restrictions apply to staff, officers, and trustees of parent

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

organizations. Persons holding individual memberships at an institution should not constitute a majority on that institution's selection committee.

Estimated Size of Grant:

For reference purposes only, recent grants have ranged from \$113,400 to \$324,464.

FPIRI grants support fellowship stipends at a rate of \$4,200 per month and a portion of the costs of selecting the fellows, up to \$5,000 per year. Grants also support the payment of indirect costs—but only on the costs of selecting the fellows, and not on the fellowship stipends.

Eligibility:

- City or township governments
- County governments
- Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)
- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility
- Special district governments
- State governments

Deadline: August 9, 2017

Receipt (5:00 PM ET Recommended Submission)

Contact: Before starting your grant application, please review the funding source's website listed below for updates/changes/addendums/conferences/LOIs.

Phone: (202) 606-8200

TTY: (800) 877-8399

Email: fpiri@neh.gov

CFDA Number: 45.161

Funding or Pin Number: 20170809-RA

URL for Full Text (RFP): <https://www.neh.gov/grants/research/fellowship-programs-independent-research-institutions>

FOR THE HUMANITIES (NEH), DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS PUBLIC HUMANITIES PROJECTS

Grants to USA nonprofits, government agencies, and educational institutions for humanities projects benefitting public audiences. Applicants must ensure the required online registrations by July 12 and July 26. Proposals are invited for projects that bring insights and ideas of the humanities to life for the general public.

Projects must engage humanities scholarship to analyze significant themes in disciplines such as history, literature, ethics, and art history, or to address challenging issues in contemporary life. NEH encourages projects that involve members of the public in collaboration with humanities scholars or that invite contributions from the community in the development and delivery of humanities programming.

This grant program supports a variety of forms of audience engagement. Applications should follow the parameters set out below for one of the following three formats:

>>Community Conversations: This format supports one- to two-year-long series of community-wide public discussions that bring together a diverse group of residents to address important topics relevant to their town or city, guided by the perspectives of the humanities. Applicants must demonstrate prior experience conducting public and nonpartisan dialogues about important topics.

>>Exhibitions: This format supports permanent exhibitions that will be on view for at least three years, or travelling exhibitions that will be available to public audiences in at least two venues in the United States (including the originating location).

>>Historic Places: This format

supports the interpretation of historic sites, houses, neighborhoods, and regions, which might include living history presentations, guided tours, exhibitions, and public programs.

NEH encourages projects that explore humanities ideas through multiple formats. Proposed projects may include complementary components: for example, a museum exhibition might be accompanied by a website, mobile app, or discussion programs. Your application must identify one primary format for your project and follow the application instructions for that format.

NEH is a national funding agency, so the projects receiving support must demonstrate the potential to attract a broad public audience. NEH welcomes humanities projects tailored to particular groups, such as families, youth (including K-12 students in informal educational settings), teachers, seniors, at-risk communities, and veterans. In addition, NEH encourages projects with community-focused subjects, as well as large national and regional projects. To be competitive for funding, locally focused projects should address topics that are of regional or national relevance by drawing connections to broad themes or historical trends. Projects that don't address issues of concern to wider regional or national audiences might consider local sources of funding, such as their state humanities councils. The size of a grant offered to a successful application may reflect the project's scope and the size of its intended audiences.

Applicants are advised to consider forging partnerships with other institutions, particularly organizations such as local cultural alliances, broadcast media stations, cultural heritage centers, state humanities councils, veterans' centers, and libraries.

All projects must:

- Be grounded in sound humanities scholarship;

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FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

- Provide analytical interpretation to deepen public understanding of significant humanities questions;
- Involve a team of humanities scholars who contribute to all phases of the project;
- Attract a broad public audience or target a particular group underserved by the humanities;
- Offer engaging content approached through an appropriate variety of perspectives; and
- Encourage dialogue and the exchange of ideas.

Public Humanities Projects grants may be used for:

- Meetings with scholars and other content advisers, program partners, and audience representatives;
- Research into the topic;
- Travel to archives, collections, sites, or other resources;
- Development and production of program or discussion guides, exhibition labels brochures, digital assets, publications, or other interpretive material;
- Design of any of the interpretive formats to be used;
- Planning and presentation of public programs and publicity materials;
- Evaluation of the project's impact;
- Planning and conducting project-specific training for docents, discussion coordinators, or other interpretive leaders;
- Development and production of curriculum guides and other materials for teachers and students;
- Exhibition design and fabrication, as well as crating and shipping;
- Development and construction of interactive program components;
- Publication costs for complementary materials, including catalogs and curriculum guides; and
- Publicity expenses.

Types of Public Humanities Projects awards:

There are two levels of funding for Exhibitions and Historic Places: planning and implementation. For Community Conversations, there is only one level of funding: implementation.

Planning grants (up to \$40,000) are used to refine the content, format, and interpretive approach of a humanities project; develop the project's preliminary design; test project components; and conduct an evaluation of the project's likely impact.

Awards up to \$75,000 are available for the planning of exceptionally ambitious and complex projects with the potential to reach very wide audiences through any of the following:

- Collaboration with multiple institutional partners;
- A wide-ranging combination of diverse formats (for example, exhibitions, book/film discussion programs, digital formats, lecture series, symposia, neighborhood tours, curriculum guides, publications, and broadcast media); or
- Programming at a large number of venues.

All applicants for planning grants should be able to:

- Clearly articulate the humanities themes that they plan to develop (see the question about themes in the Frequently Asked Questions document, which is available on the program resource page);
 - Identify humanities scholars and other consultants who are committed to working with the project; and
 - Describe in detail the general format (for example, exhibition, discussion program, or site interpretation) that the project will use to convey humanities content to the public.
- Implementation grants (\$50,000 to \$400,000) are for projects that are in the final stages of

preparation to "go live" before the public. Grants support final scholarly research and consultation, design, production, and installation of a project for presentation to the public.

All applicants for implementation grants should be able to demonstrate that they have:

- Clearly defined the project's themes (themes are brief interpretive assertions about a topic) and developed project content to an advanced stage;
- Consulted with humanities scholars throughout the development of project content and identified key scholars who will collaborate through the implementation phase;
- Produced documents illustrating the project's format (such as exhibition designs, sample text, interpretive plans, or program scripts); and
- For traveling exhibitions, secured at least two venues within the United States (including the original location of the exhibition).

Applicants whose projects have received prior NEH implementation support may apply for a grant for a new or subsequent stage of that project. These proposals receive no special consideration and will be judged by the same criteria as others. In addition, such applicants must substantially update their proposals and must include a description of the new activities and a justification of the new budget. Such applicants must also describe how the previously funded project met its goals.

Additional opportunities for Implementation applicants Positions in Public Humanities:

>>If you are applying for an implementation grant, you may apply for a \$60,000 funding supplement to create a two-year staff position within your institution to work on the proposed project. (The maximum total grant request then becomes \$460,000.) These additional funds

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

support opportunities for recent graduates with an MA or PhD in the humanities (including public history or museum studies).

>>Chairman's Special Award (only for applicants for Exhibitions Implementation grants): Applicants with ambitious Exhibitions Implementation projects of exceptional significance and impact may apply for a Chairman's Special Award of up to \$1 million. These projects must show the promise of addressing important humanities ideas in new ways, and must be likely to reach very large national audiences. Successful proposals typically feature collaboration between multiple partners and a broad combination of diverse formats.

NEH areas of interest:

NEH is interested in the advancement of humanities-related work in the following areas. All applications will be given equal consideration in accordance with the program's evaluation criteria, whether or not they respond to the following initiatives and encouragements.

>>The Common Good: The Humanities in the Public Square: An agency-wide initiative, The Common Good: The Humanities in the Public Square, seeks to connect the study of the humanities to the current conditions of national life. Many of today's challenges require more than ever the forms of understanding and knowledge represented by the humanities. They require the broadest possible engagement of scholars and the public with the resources of the humanities, including but not limited to the study of language, literature, history, philosophy, comparative religion, and ethics. The study of the humanities can help illuminate the complexity of many contemporary challenges while enriching understanding of the common good. Note that the Common Good initiative incorporates the Standing

Together initiative, which encourages projects related to war and military service.

Protecting our Cultural Heritage: In response to the destruction of cultural heritage materials worldwide, NEH encourages applications for projects that study, document, or create digital representations of lost or imperiled cultural heritage materials.

>>Humanities and science and technology: The humanities offer significant insight into scientific discovery, scientific thinking, and the historical, cultural, and ethical implications of various technologies. The Division of Public Programs encourages projects that illuminate connections between the humanities and sciences. Projects might, for example, examine the historical contexts for scientific developments; analyze how technological innovation helps reshape cultures and understandings of our place in the world; or discuss the ethical and political implications of scientific and technological developments. Proposals must demonstrate sound humanities and science scholarship, and must involve collaboration with advisers drawn from the humanities and the sciences.

>>Reaching underserved audiences: Many NEH-funded projects have made a profound difference in vulnerable communities—for example, discussion programs for incarcerated teens; family reading programs that help break the cycle of illiteracy by encouraging parents and children to read together; and museum exhibits that involve senior citizens in cross-generational dialogues. The Division of Public Programs invites proposals for programs at museums, libraries, and cultural organizations that reach underserved groups and engage them in a thoughtful consideration of humanities ideas.

In addition, NEH especially encourages projects that include Native American organizations and

communities as lead applicants and project partners.

>>EDSITEment: NEH's EDSITEment website is a respected source of educational materials for the classroom. Applicants are encouraged to create resources accompanying their projects that would be appropriate for publishing on EDSITEment or promotion through EDSITEment.

Number of Grants:

NEH typically awards no more than one Chairman's Special Award per year.

Estimated Size of Grant:

Planning: Most awards are made for up to \$40,000, with a maximum of \$75,000 for complex projects that will reach large national audiences.

Implementation: Awards typically do not exceed \$400,000 (\$460,000 for projects requesting a Position in Public Humanities). Awards of up to \$1,000,000 are available for Chairman's Special Awards (only for applicants for Exhibitions Implementation grants).

Eligibility:

- City or township governments
- County governments
- Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)
- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- Private institutions of higher education
- Public and State controlled institutions of higher education
- See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility
- Special district governments
- State governments

Deadline: August 9, 2017
Receipt (5:00 PM recommended submission)

Contact: Before starting your grant application, please review the

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

funding source's website listed below for updates/changes/addendums/conferences/LOIs.

Division of Public Programs
National Endowment for the Humanities
400 Seventh Street, SW
Washington, DC 20506

Phone: 202-606-8269
Email: publicpgms@neh.gov
CFDA Number: 45.164
Funding or Pin Number: 20170809-GW

URL for Full Text (RFP): <https://www.neh.gov/grants/public/public-humanities-projects>

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES (NEH), DIVISION OF PUBLIC PROGRAMS MEDIA PROJECTS: PRODUCTION GRANTS

Grants to USA nonprofit organizations, government agencies, and IHEs for the production of humanities-themed media projects. Applicants must ensure the required online registrations by July 11 and July 25. Funding may be requested for television, radio, and film projects that engage general audiences with humanities ideas in creative and appealing ways.

All projects must be grounded in humanities scholarship in disciplines such as history, art history, film studies, literature, drama, religious studies, philosophy, or anthropology. Projects must also demonstrate an approach that is thoughtful, balanced, and analytical (rather than celebratory). The approach to the subject matter must go beyond the mere presentation of factual information to explore its larger significance and stimulate critical thinking. NEH is a national funding agency, so the projects that NEA supports must demonstrate the potential to attract a broad general audience.

Film and television projects may be single programs or a series addressing significant figures, events, or ideas. Programs must be intended for national distribution, via traditional carriage or online distribution. The Division of Public Programs welcomes projects that range in length from short-form to broadcast-length video.

The Division of Public Programs also encourages film and television projects that examine international themes and subjects in the humanities, in order to spark Americans' engagement with the broader world beyond the United States. These projects should demonstrate international collaboration by enlisting scholars based both in the United States and abroad, and/or by working with an international media team. The collaborations should bring broad cross-cultural perspectives to the proposed topics and should be intended primarily for U.S. public audiences.

Radio projects, including podcasts, may involve single programs, limited series, or segments within an ongoing series. They may also develop new humanities content to augment existing radio programming or add greater historical background or humanities analysis to the subjects of existing programs. Programs receiving production grants may be either broadcast or disseminated online. They may be intended for national or regional distribution.

NEH encourages projects that engage public audiences through multiple formats in the exploration of humanities ideas. Proposed projects might include complementary components to a film, television, or radio project. These components should deepen the audience's understanding of the subject in a supplementary manner: for example, book/film discussion programs, supplemental educational websites, or museum exhibitions.

To be competitive, applicants must have clear central ideas and a solid command of the major humanities scholarship on their subject, and they must have consulted with a team of scholarly advisers to work out the intellectual issues that the program will explore. The scholars must represent major fields relevant to the subject matter, have a strong record of research and scholarship in the humanities, and offer diverse perspectives and approaches. As needed, the project team may also include participants with expertise appropriate to the project's formats or technical requirements.

All projects applying to the Media Projects program should:

- Build on sound humanities scholarship;
- Deepen public understanding of significant humanities questions;
- Approach a subject analytically, presenting a variety of perspectives;
- Involve humanities scholars in all phases of development and production;
- Involve appropriate media professionals; and
- Employ appealing and accessible program formats that will actively engage the general public in learning.

Grant categories:

>>Development grants enable media producers to collaborate with scholars to develop humanities content and to prepare programs for production. Grants should result in a script and may also yield a detailed plan for outreach and public engagement in collaboration with a partner organization or organizations. See application guidelines for Development Grants.

Production grants support the production and distribution of films, television programs, and radio programs or podcasts that promise to engage a broad public audience.

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

>>Chairman's Special Awards are offered for projects of exceptional significance, audience reach, and complexity. A Chairman's Special Award project should examine important humanities ideas in new ways and promise to reach extremely large audiences. These goals can often be accomplished through combining a variety of program formats, forming creative collaborations among diverse institutions, and significantly expanding the scope and reach of the project. Note that Chairman's Special Awards are offered only at the production stage—not at the development stage.

>>To be ready to apply for a production grant, you should have:

1. Completed research on your subject, including archival work and preliminary interviews;
2. Involved scholars in creating and interpreting the project's content;
3. Completed the project's script(s) (for film or television projects) or detailed treatment(s) (for radio projects); and
4. Designed your plans for distribution, outreach, and partnerships.

Media Projects: Production Grants may be used for:

- Meeting with scholars;
- Research and script refinement;
- Production and distribution of films, television programs, and radio programs; and
- Outreach activities and public engagement.

NEH welcomes applications in the following areas:

>>The Common Good - The Humanities in the Public Square: This initiative seeks to connect the study of the humanities to the current conditions of national life. Many of today's challenges require more than ever the forms of understanding and knowledge represented by the humanities. They require the broadest possible engagement of scholars and the public with the resources of the humanities,

including but not limited to the study of language, literature, history, philosophy, comparative religion, and ethics. The study of the humanities can help illuminate the complexity of many contemporary challenges while enriching understanding of the common good.

Note that the Common Good initiative incorporates the Standing Together initiative, which encourages projects related to war and military service.

>>Humanities and science and technology: The humanities offer significant insight into scientific discovery, scientific thinking, and the historical, cultural, and ethical implications of various technologies. The Division of Public Programs encourages projects that examine connections between the humanities and science and technology. Projects might, for example, provide the historical and social contexts for scientific developments. They might illuminate how science is produced and scientific information is consumed, analyze how technological innovation helps reshape our understanding of our place in the world, or discuss the ethical and political implications of scientific and technological developments. Proposals must demonstrate sound humanities and science scholarship. Projects must involve collaboration between the project team and advisers drawn from both the humanities and the sciences.

In addition, NEH especially encourages projects that include Native American organizations and communities as lead applicants and project partners.

All applications will be given equal consideration in accordance with the program's evaluation criteria, whether or not they respond to any of these initiatives.

Number of Grants: NEH typically awards no more than one Chairman's Special Award per year.
Estimated Size of Grant: Awards

may range from \$100,000 to \$650,000.

In rare circumstances, Chairman's Special Awards of up to \$1 million are available for projects that will reach an exceptionally large audience.

Term of Contract: Projects may begin April 2018. Awards last for one to three years.

Eligibility:

- City or township governments
- County governments
- Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)
- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- Private institutions of higher education
- Public and State controlled institutions of higher education
- Special district governments
- State governments

Deadline: August 9, 2017
Receipt (5:00 PM ET Recommended Submission)

Contact: Before starting your grant application, please review the funding source's website listed below for updates/changes/addendums/conferences/LOIs.

Division of Public Programs
National Endowment for the Humanities
400 Seventh Street, SW
Washington, DC 20506

Phone: 202-606-8269
Email: publicpgms@neh.gov
CFDA Number: 45.164
Funding or Pin Number: 20170809-TD

URL for Full Text (RFP): <https://www.neh.gov/grants/public/media-projects-production-grants>

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE (DOJ), OFFICE OF JUSTICE PROGRAMS (OJP),

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

OFFICE FOR VICTIMS OF CRIME (OVC) FY 2017 MASS VIOLENCE AND VICTIMIZATION RESOURCE CENTER

Grant to a USA nonprofit, for-profit, or IHE for the operation of a resource center to address incidents of domestic terrorism and mass violence. The purpose of this grant is to ensure that governments and organizations are equipped and prepared to support communities affected by violent incidents.

The goal of this solicitation is to establish a Mass Violence Center. Working collaboratively with OVC, the successful applicant will develop a national victim-centric framework, applicable to various jurisdictions, which addresses best practices in preparing for and responding to incidents of mass violence and domestic terrorism through training and technical assistance, identifying/creating best practices, and expanding expertise in this field.

Overview: The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) is committed to enhancing the Nation's capacity to assist crime victims and provide leadership in changing attitudes, policies, and practices to promote justice and healing for all victims of crime. This solicitation will support one award to establish a resource center to support direct service efforts that address the comprehensive needs of victims of mass violence and domestic terrorism and assess the needs of victims of other large-scale criminal incidents that are not necessarily mass violence or domestic terrorism incidents but that result in large numbers of victims.

Program-Specific

Information: In recent years, the Nation has experienced a surge in incidents of mass violence and domestic terrorism. These tragedies have impacted a range of communities—from small rural areas to large urban populations—and

various locations such as schools, workplaces, nightclubs, and public settings. As these tragedies increase, OVC recognizes that we (federal, state, local, and tribal government and organizations) must become better prepared and equipped with the necessary knowledge, skills, and evidence-based strategies to appropriately plan for, respond to, and fully support victims and communities affected by mass violence.

OVC envisions a Nation where all communities are prepared and equipped to provide victims of mass violence and domestic terrorism with timely, diverse, and comprehensive services and support from crisis through long-term recovery. The goal of this solicitation is to establish a Mass Violence Center (MVC) through a cooperative agreement with OVC. The MVC will develop a national victim-centric framework that addresses best practices for preparing for and responding to incidents of mass violence and domestic terrorism, and that government entities and organizations can adapt and use in their own strategies, preparations, and response plans to better support victims of these incidents. The MVC, working closely with OVC, will develop tools and strategies, engage communities and the Nation, and build the capacity to support victims, their families, and communities affected by mass violence and domestic terrorism through training and technical assistance (TTA), identifying/creating best practices, and expanding expertise in the field.

Mass violence and domestic terrorism are broad topics and this is an emergent issue and evolving field. Therefore, OVC anticipates this program will integrate lessons learned, best practices, and new studies to approach supporting communities and victims of these incidents. There has been some research examining why these events occur, what types of individuals perpetrate them, and suggestions for how to react to future events. There is

far less research about victims of mass violence or domestic terrorism and the best approaches to supporting their unique needs and the communities in which they live.

Goals, Objectives, and

Deliverables: The goal of this solicitation is to establish an MVC to develop a national victim-centric framework, applicable to various jurisdictions (e.g., federal, state, tribal, local), which addresses best practices in preparing for and responding to incidents of mass violence and domestic terrorism.

The selected applicant will be expected to accomplish the following objectives:

(1.) Coordinate with OVC and stakeholders (e.g., federal partners; national and community organizations; state, local, and tribal governments; survivors) to determine existing resources and responses (e.g., what is available, what is working well, opportunities for better collaboration). The applicant will work closely with OVC to identify and convene stakeholders and then develop a long-term plan for continued communication and collaboration (e.g., hold subject matter expertise meetings, webinars, survivor focus groups).

Deliverables include a list of stakeholders currently involved in these efforts; a list of new stakeholders, updated quarterly; a quarterly list of meetings to include participants, outcomes, and action items; quarterly reports on coordination efforts needs and gaps; and long-term coordination plan. OVC also anticipates the applicant will produce recommendations from these efforts to yield information on gaps, collaborative responses, and promising practices.

(2.) Review and assess previous responses to victims of mass violence and domestic terrorism incidents to determine strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities for improvement. This process will involve review and

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

analysis of various publications—including existing protocols, guiding principles, resources, and other materials—and discussions with professionals and victims/survivors who have responded to or experienced mass violence or domestic terrorism events. The applicant is expected to work with OVC and other primary stakeholders to define the criteria on which these assessments will be based. The applicant will conduct an in-depth initial review and then periodic (TBD) reviews and assessments. The applicant will also make recommendations for possible future research agenda by evaluating support to victims of past events and new incidents. Such an assessment should consider the impact of these particular incidents, including analyses of the impact of the attacks being based on bias (e.g., ethnicity, religion, gender, sexual identity or orientation, nationality). In addition, any assessment should include an analysis of immediate, mid-range, and long-term effects of the incident on various populations of victims/survivors, families, first responders, and communities. Additionally, the applicant will work with OVC to determine the feasibility of trauma counseling telemedicine support to victims and work to establish that capacity, should OVC determine it is a practical approach to assisting victims.

Deliverables include a best practices and lessons learned report from past mass violence experiences; recommendations for suggested improvements; and periodically updated summaries, reports, and recommendations, including possible future research/study topics.

For the trauma counseling telemedicine aspect, the deliverable is a written product assessing the feasibility of developing trauma counseling for victims via telemedicine, and then establishing this capacity if OVC determines it is practical.

(3.) Develop and grow a mass

violence and domestic terrorism consultant pool to better serve communities, organizations, and agencies that support victims of such incidents. Victims of mass violence and domestic terrorism often have unique needs due to the group nature and scale of such events. Consultants will provide TTA on a continuum of victim-related issues for a broad array of practitioners, including victim service providers, law enforcement and other first responders, the faith-based community, medical and mental health providers, civic leaders, and others who play important roles in shaping the responses to victims and stabilizing communities in the aftermath of these events. The applicant should expect to develop a multifaceted mobile team of trauma-focused victim advocates and mass violence experts (from various professions) that can be deployed (at an appropriate time) by OVC to impacted communities to support services to victims, first responders, and members of the larger community. This team will assist and liaise with other federal, state, tribal, and local responding agencies as needed, including assisting victims from outside the area where the incident occurred. As such, consultants who provide support and TTA to organizations supporting these victims need to be versed in these issues and capable of providing support to complex mass violence or domestic terrorism events. The applicant should expect to identify, vet, select, and retain consultants who are capable of providing appropriate services for such incidents. Furthermore, the applicant should develop appropriate procedures to execute this task, which may also be applicable for OVC use outside the MVC.

As part of this objective, the applicant is expected to work with OVC to ensure all mass violence TTA efforts are coordinated with other relevant resources funded by OVC, OVC TTAC, and (if applicable) other stakeholders to avoid duplication of efforts and maintain awareness of

complimentary work. The applicant is expected to develop protocols for coordinating TTA efforts with relevant partners (e.g., OVC TTAC) to maximize TTA effectiveness, provide consistent approaches, and avoid duplication of efforts. The applicant will also need to maintain awareness of relevant TTA activities, research, and initiatives across the Federal Government and in the field.

Deliverables include a written process for plans to identify, vet, hire, and retain specialized consultants, and an implementation strategy and procedures to initiate, manage, and complete this task; supporting the TTA needs of OVC and communities through the delivery of TTA; and developing protocols for coordinating TTA efforts with relevant OVC partners, and actively engaging in this coordination.

(4.) Establish a process to work with OVC in the wake of mass violence and domestic terrorism incidents to determine if technical assistance is needed, deploy consultants with expertise in mass violence and domestic terrorism to provide assistance both onsite and remotely, and develop an after-action evaluation process of the response, including whether there is a need for the community to apply for an Antiterrorism and Emergency Assistance Program grant. In developing an after-action evaluation process, OVC expects that the applicant will develop and implement assessment tools regarding OVC support to victims of mass violence and large-scale crimes.

Deliverables include a Standard Operating Procedure for how the MVC will respond in the wake of incidents of mass violence; a routinely updated list of staff and consultants, with descriptions of specialized expertise; a menu of the TTA available; a written after-action evaluation process; and written products to develop and implement assessment tools, including recommendations for evaluating and updating assessment tools.

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

(5.) Assess, develop, and/or provide specialized training and plans to ensure that practitioners in the field (e.g., victim advocates, mental health professionals, volunteers, the faith community) and government agencies are provided specialized training and support on how to plan for and provide trauma-informed and evidence-based care to victims, first responders, and victim advocates in the wake of mass violence and domestic terrorism incidents, including caring for victims who reside outside the geographic area where the event occurred. The team will assist local practitioners in developing short- and long-term care plans for assessing and addressing the mental health and crisis intervention needs of the community related to the incident. The applicant will develop and deliver training for local practitioners, as needed, on trauma-informed care and other relevant topics. This can be accomplished through partnerships with other organizations and federal agencies working with OVC.

Deliverables include a list of partners/organizations from qualified practitioners groups, an annual calendar of planned trainings, presentation materials, and training curriculums.

(6.) Advance the Helping Victims of Mass Violence and Terrorism; Planning, Response, Recovery, and Resources Toolkit (Mass Violence Toolkit) in the following ways: 1) develop expertise in the use of OVC's Mass Violence Toolkit; 2) apply the practical tools (e.g., checklists, templates) with stakeholders in preparation for and response to incidents of mass violence and domestic terrorism; 3) identify additional tools that are needed; and 4) work with OVC to develop those tools and incorporate them into the Mass Violence Toolkit. Tools should address areas such as guiding principles, communications protocols, donations management, needs assessments, and the use of telemedicine in mental health services.

Deliverables include a written analysis of existing tools and proposed additions, and draft and finalized new tools or revisions to existing tools. Deliverables must be completed on time and meet OVC expectations, including work products and processes.

(7.) Examine and assess the needs of victims of other large-scale criminal incidents that are not necessarily mass violence or domestic terrorism incidents but that result in large numbers of victims. In recent years, there have been several significant criminal incidents of this nature, including an incident at the New England Compounding Center, where tainted medication resulted in a meningitis outbreak that killed 64 individuals and sickened over 800; the Flint, Michigan water crisis; and the Deepwater Horizon (BP) oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. This review and assessment will include discussions with OVC and other OJP staff to determine best practices for addressing such incidents.

Deliverables include a review and analysis of such incidents and suggested approaches for supporting victims of these incidents.

Evidence-Based Programs or Practices:

OJP strongly emphasizes the use of data and evidence in policymaking and program development in criminal justice, juvenile justice, and crime victim services. OJP is committed to:

- Improving the quantity and quality of evidence OJP generates
- Integrating evidence into program, practice, and policy decisions within OJP and the field
- Improving the translation of evidence into practice

OJP considers programs and practices to be evidence-based when their effectiveness has been demonstrated by causal evidence,

generally obtained through one or more outcome evaluations. Causal evidence documents a relationship between an activity or intervention (including technology) and its intended outcome, including measuring the direction and size of a change, and the extent to which a change may be attributed to the activity or intervention. Causal evidence depends on the use of scientific methods to rule out, to the extent possible, alternative explanations for the documented change. The strength of causal evidence, based on the factors described above, will influence the degree to which OJP considers a program or practice to be evidence-based. The OJP CrimeSolutions.gov website is one resource that applicants may use to find information about evidence-based programs in criminal justice, juvenile justice, and crime victim services.

Number of Grants: OVC expects to make one award.

Estimated Size of Grant: OVC expects to make an award of up to \$18,000,000.

Term of Contract: OVC expects to make an award for a 36-month performance period, to begin on October 1, 2017.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

Deadline: August 9, 2017 5:00 PM ET

Contact: Before starting your grant application, please review the funding source's website listed below for updates/changes/addendums/conferences/LOIs.

For technical assistance with submitting an application, contact: Grants.gov Customer Support Hotline: (800) 518-4726 support@grants.gov

For assistance with any other requirements of this solicitation, contact:

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

Eugenia Pedley, Program Manager
eugenia.pedley@ojp.usdoj.gov

CFDA Number: 16.582
Funding or Pin Number: OVC-2017-12840

URL for Full Text (RFP): <https://ovc.ncjrs.gov/Solicitation.aspx>

U.S. GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Excess federal property is made available for USA Territories, State and local government agencies, and nonprofits such as those involved in health care, education, eldercare, homeless, youth, airports, museums, and libraries. All types of property are available except for land and other real property, certain naval vessels, and federal government records.

State agencies and public organizations seeking donations of surplus federal property should contact a SASP representative in their region. These State-run organizations coordinate with the federal program for the donation of federal surplus property to public, tax-supported entities and eligible private nonprofit tax-exempt organizations.

Use GSAXcess® (<http://www.gsa.gov>) to search for available surplus property.

Eligibility: Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS

Deadline: Ongoing

Contact:
Christopher Willett
Phone: (703) 605-2873
Email: christopher.willett@gsa.gov

CLINICAL STUDIES OF SAFETY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF ORPHAN PRODUCTS RESEARCH PROJECT GRANT (R01)

The goal of this FDA's grant program

is to support the clinical development of products for use in treatment of rare diseases or conditions where no current therapy exists, or where the product being developed will be superior to the existing therapy.

FDA provides grants for clinical studies on safety and/or effectiveness that will either result in, or substantially contribute to, market approval of these products. Applicants must include in the application's Background and Significance section documentation to support the orphan disease or condition to be studied is a "rare disease or condition" and an explanation of how the proposed study will either help support product approval or provide essential data needed for product development.

Eligible applicants include:

- Private institutions of higher education
- Small businesses
- Independent school districts
- State governments
- County governments
- Nonprofits that do not have a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)
- For profit organizations other than small businesses
- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- Public housing authorities/ Indian housing authorities
- City or township governments
- Special district governments
- Public and State controlled institutions of higher education
- Others (see text field entitled "Additional Information on Eligibility" for clarification)
- Native American tribal organizations (other than Federally recognized tribal governments)

Additional Information on Eligibility:

Hispanic-serving Institutions
Historically Black Colleges and Universities (HBCUs)
Tribally Controlled Colleges and Universities (TCCUs)
Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian Serving Institutions
Asian American Native American Pacific Islander Serving Institutions (AANAPISIs)
Indian/Native American Tribal Governments (Federally Recognized)
Indian/Native American Tribal Governments (Other than Federally Recognized)
U.S. Territory or Possession Faith-based or Community-based Organizations
Regional Organizations
Non-domestic (non-U.S.) Entities (Foreign Institutions)

Funding: \$14,100,000

Deadline: October 18, 2018

Contact:
Dan Lukash
Grants Management Specialist
Phone 240-402-7596
Email: daniel.lukash@fda.hhs.gov

SYMPTOM MANAGEMENT IN HIV-INFECTED INDIVIDUALS WITH COMORBID CONDITIONS (R01)

The FOA invites research applications focused on developing, adapting and testing innovative cost-effective strategies to prevent, identify and manage symptoms of HIV-associated Non-AIDS conditions (HANA) and other comorbidities among older adults with prolonged HIV infection.

Eligibility:

- Small businesses
- County governments
- Special district governments
- Public housing authorities/ Indian housing authorities
- Public and State controlled institutions of higher education
- State governments
- Native American tribal organizations (other than Federally recognized tribal governments)

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

- Nonprofits that do not have a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)
- Private institutions of higher education
- For profit organizations other than small businesses
- Others (see text field entitled "Additional Information on Eligibility" for clarification)
- City or township governments

Funding: Application budgets are not limited but need to reflect the actual needs of the proposed project.

Deadline: January 7, 2020

Contact:

FBOWebmaster@OD.NIH.GOV

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES PUBLIC HUMANITIES PROJECT (20170809-GW)

Public Humanities Projects grants support projects that bring the ideas and insights of the humanities to life for general audiences. Projects must engage humanities scholarship to analyze significant themes in disciplines such as history, literature, ethics, and art history, or to address challenging issues in contemporary life. NEH encourages projects that involve members of the public in collaboration with humanities scholars or that invite contributions from the community in the development and delivery of humanities programming. This grant program supports a variety of forms of audience engagement. Applications should follow the parameters set out below for one of the following three formats: • Community Conversations: This format supports one- to two-year-long series of community-wide public discussions that bring together a diverse group of residents to address important topics relevant to their town or city, guided by the

perspectives of the humanities. Applicants must demonstrate prior experience conducting public and nonpartisan dialogues about important topics. • Exhibitions: This format supports permanent exhibitions that will be on view for at least three years, or travelling exhibitions that will be available to public audiences in at least two venues in the United States (including the originating location). • Historic Places: This format supports the interpretation of historic sites, houses, neighborhoods, and regions, which might include living history presentations, guided tours, exhibitions, and public programs. NEH encourages projects that explore humanities ideas through multiple formats. Proposed projects may include complementary components: for example, a museum exhibition might be accompanied by a website, mobile app, or discussion programs. Your application must identify one primary format for your project and follow the application instructions for that format.

Cost Sharing or Matching Requirement: No

Award Ceiling: \$1,000,000

Award Floor: \$1

Eligibility:

- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- State governments
- Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)
- City or township governments
- Public and State controlled institutions of higher education
- Private institutions of higher education
- Special district governments
- County governments

Additional Information:

<https://www.neh.gov/grants/public/public-humanities-projects>

Deadline: August 9, 2017

Contact:

Division of Public Programs National Endowment for the Humanities
400 Seventh Street, SW
Washington, DC 20506
202-606-8269
publicpgms@neh.gov

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION ARCHIVES LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (LEADERSHIP-201712)

The National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) of the National Archives supports projects that promote access to America's historical records to encourage understanding of our democracy, history, and culture. The following grant application information is for a project to continue the Archives Leadership Institute. Funding Opportunity Number: LEADERSHIP-201710 Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) Number: 89.003 Draft (optional) Deadline: October 6, 2017 Final Deadline: December 7, 2017 NHPRC support begins no earlier than July 1, 2018. Grant Program Description The Commission seeks proposals from organizations to continue the Archives Leadership Institute, which it first funded in 2008. The Archives Leadership Institute seeks to build the capacity of attendees as leaders both in their own institutions and in the archives field. The NHPRC envisions a minimum of a one-week program that will tailor contemporary best practices in leadership skills to issues specific to archives professionals. The grantee will be responsible for all project phases, from curriculum design and development through administering the program for the attendees it selects. Topics for the Institute may include issues in technology, economics, public policy, and constituent relations, along with practical questions of administration, strategic planning, leading change, and fund raising. In addition, there should be opportunities for

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

participants to develop solutions to the specific needs of their institutions. To cover these topics and needs, Institute faculty should include experts and educators in leadership development and organizational management as well as experienced archival leaders. There are models of such institutes in other fields that will be useful for applicants as they develop their proposals.

Applicants may benefit from looking at these examples: Getty Leadership Institute for museum professionals Seminar for Historical

Administration for administrators of historical sites and museums Leading Change Institute (successor to Frye Leadership Institute) for librarians and library administrators Award Information The Commission expects to make one award for up to three years with the expectation that an institute will take place each year beginning in 2019. Applicants may propose to host two or three institutes, depending on the total time period of their projects. The total award will be up to \$250,000.

The Commission requires that grant recipients acknowledge NHPRC grant assistance in all products and publicity that result from its support. Eligibility • 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 Cost Sharing The Commission may support up to the entire direct costs of the project. Cost sharing may include the program revenue, grantee's indirect costs, as well as any additional direct costs borne by the applicant. NHPRC grant recipients are not permitted to use grant funds for indirect costs (as indicated in 2 CFR 2600.101). 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 DUNS number in their application. Details on SAM registration and requesting a DUNS number can be found at the System

for Award Management website at <https://www.sam.gov>. Please refer to the User Guides section and the Grants Registrations PDF. A complete application includes the Application for Federal Assistance (Standard Form 424), Assurances -- Non-Construction Programs (Standard Form 424B), a Project Narrative, Summary, Supplementary Materials, and Budget. Applications lacking these items will not be considered. Ineligible applications will not be reviewed.

Cost Sharing or Matching Requirement: Yes

Estimated Total Program Funding: \$250,000

Award Ceiling: \$250,000

Award Floor: \$1

Eligibility:

- State governments
- Private institutions of higher education
- County governments
- City or township governments
- Public and State controlled institutions of higher education
- Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)
- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education

Additional Information:

<https://www.archives.gov/nhprc/announcement/leadership.html>

Deadline: December 7, 2017

Contact:

Jeff de la Concepcion
Jeff.delaconcepcion@nara.gov
Grant Information Specialist

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES MEDIA PROJECTS (20170809 -TD)

The Media Projects program supports film, television, and radio projects

that engage general audiences with humanities ideas in creative and appealing ways. All projects must be grounded in humanities scholarship in disciplines such as history, art history, film studies, literature, drama, religious studies, philosophy, or anthropology. Projects must also demonstrate an approach that is thoughtful, balanced, and analytical (rather than celebratory). The approach to the subject matter must go beyond the mere presentation of factual information to explore its larger significance and stimulate critical thinking. NEH is a national funding agency, so the projects that we support must demonstrate the potential to attract a broad general audience. Film and television projects may be single programs or a series addressing significant figures, events, or ideas. Programs must be intended for national distribution, via traditional carriage or online distribution. The Division of Public Programs welcomes projects that range in length from short-form to broadcast-length video. The Division of Public Programs also encourages film and television projects that examine international themes and subjects in the humanities, in order to spark Americans' engagement with the broader world beyond the United States. These projects should demonstrate international collaboration by enlisting scholars based both in the United States and abroad, and/or by working with an international media team. The collaborations should bring broad cross-cultural perspectives to the proposed topics and should be intended primarily for U.S. public audiences. Radio projects, including podcasts, may involve single programs, limited series, or segments within an ongoing series. They may also develop new humanities content to augment existing radio programming or add greater historical background or humanities analysis to the subjects of existing programs. Programs receiving production grants may be either broadcast or disseminated online. They may be intended for national or regional distribution. NEH

FEDERAL GRANTS (Cont.):

encourages projects that engage public audiences through multiple formats in the exploration of humanities ideas. Proposed projects might include complementary components to a film, television, or radio project. These components should deepen the audience's understanding of the subject in a supplementary manner: for example, book/film discussion programs, supplemental educational websites, or museum exhibitions. Development grants enable media producers to collaborate with scholars to develop humanities content and to prepare programs for production. Grants should result in a script and may also yield a detailed plan for outreach and public engagement in collaboration with a partner organization or organizations. See application guidelines for Development Grants. Production grants support the production and distribution of films, television programs, and radio programs or podcasts that promise to engage a broad public audience. Development grants enable media producers to collaborate with scholars to develop humanities content and to prepare programs for production. Grants should result in a script and may also yield a detailed plan for outreach and public engagement in collaboration with a partner organization or

organizations. See application guidelines for Development Grants. Production grants support the production and distribution of films, television programs, and radio programs or podcasts that promise to engage a broad public audience. Development grants enable media producers to collaborate with scholars to develop humanities content and to prepare programs for production. Grants should result in a script and may also yield a detailed plan for outreach and public engagement in collaboration with a partner organization or organizations. Production grants support the production and distribution of films, television programs, and radio programs or podcasts that promise to engage a broad public audience.

Cost Sharing or Matching Requirement: No

Award Ceiling: \$1,000,000

Award Floor: \$1

Eligible Applicants:

- Special district governments
- Public and State controlled institutions of higher education
- City or township governments
- County governments

- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education
- State governments
- Private institutions of higher education
- Native American tribal governments

Link to Additional Information:
<https://www.neh.gov/grants/mp>

Deadline: August 09, 2017

Contact Information:

If you have difficulty accessing the full announcement electronically, please contact:

Division of Public Programs National Endowment for the Humanities
400 Seventh Street
SW Washington, DC 20506
202-606-8269
publicpgms@neh.gov

STATE GRANTS:

NEW YORK STATE DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERVICES (DCJS) 2017-18 ALTERNATIVE TO INCARCERATION (ATI) PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Grants to New York nonprofit organizations and local government agencies for programs that provide alternatives to incarceration and other services to those involved in the criminal justice system. The purpose of this program is to reduce recidivism and reliance on detention

and incarceration through alternative interventions.

Through this RFP, the following types of programs will be supported:

- Pre-trial Alternatives to Jail Detention programs, including both release on recognizance (ROR) and release under supervision (RUS) models
- Defender-Based Advocacy programs

It is expected that the primary goal of pre-trial and defender-based advocacy programs will be to reduce detention/incarceration, and that

many will have the additional goal of reducing recidivism.

Through this RFP, the following programs will be supported:

- Alternative to Incarceration (ATI) programs that provide referrals for treatment services and court case monitoring;
- All other ATI programs, including programs serving special populations, such as individuals with substance abuse and/or mental health needs who may require treatment referrals; -Jail-based Cognitive Behavioral Intervention (CBI) services

STATE GRANTS (Cont.):

- including discharge planning;
- Probation Violation Residential Centers (PVRC)

It is expected that the primary goal of the four program types named directly above will be to reduce recidivism and that many will have the additional goal of reducing detention/incarceration.

The mission of DCJS is to enhance public safety by providing resources and services that improve the quality and effectiveness of the criminal justice system. Proposals will be scored and selected for funding consistent with this mission and in the best interests of New York State.

Allowable Use of State

Funds: Funds awarded under this RFP may be used for a new program or for the expansion/ enhancement of an existing program by serving additional participants or an expanded catchment area.

Awarded funds may only be used for expenses or costs directly related to the operation of the program and delivery of the program services. These costs may include personnel, fringe benefits, consultant services, equipment, supplies, travel and subsistence, rental of facilities (for not-for-profit applicants only), and all other expenses as justified for the efficient and successful operation of the program. Specific one-time start-up implementation costs may also be requested as part of the overall budget, for new programs or expansions of existing programs that have not previously received DCJS grant support for start-up implementation costs. Indirect costs of up to 15% of the total direct costs may be reimbursed to not-for-profit applicants, but indirect costs are not an allowable expense for governmental agencies.

Eligible Program Models: DCJS recognizes that programs can have multiple goals and outcomes for the program participant and the criminal justice system. DCJS is committed to funding programs that effectively

target at least one of the following two goals: reducing recidivism and reducing reliance on detention/incarceration. Proposals that target both goals are strongly encouraged. To further support alignment with evidence-based practices and effective interventions, DCJS has developed general guidelines for DCJS funded programs which can be found in Appendix: General Operating Guidelines for DCJS Funded Community Corrections Programs. All programs with the goal of reducing recidivism are expected to be familiar with the principles of effective interventions and the risk, needs, and responsivity (RNR) framework. Proposals should clearly describe how the principles and the RNR framework have been incorporated into their interventions and how they will achieve reductions in recidivism.

A. Programs Whose Primary Goals Include Reduced Reliance on Detention/Incarceration

(1.) Alternatives to Jail Detention (ATD) – Pre-trial Services for Individuals Released on Recognizance (ROR): (Note: an applicant may propose serving individuals released on recognizance (ROR) and individuals released under supervision (RUS) with the same program and with one proposal. See RFP section III subdivision A-2 for RUS program requirements.)

ATD programs serving persons under consideration for ROR can help facilitate judicial release decisions by providing the courts with standardized information about individuals arrested at the earliest point in the process and in the timeliest manner possible. This includes the use of standardized assessment instruments to screen and identify arrested individuals who are appropriate for release on their own recognizance (ROR) without financial conditions. Pre-trial ATD services work to ensure that individuals are notified to return for all court appearances. Applicants must demonstrate that

there are a sufficient number of arraignments to result in an appropriate number of referrals to sustain a viable pretrial services program.

Target Population: Any individual arrested and potentially subject to pretrial detention.

Required Services:

- Screening
- Failure-to-Appear (FTA) assessment to determine the defendant's risk of FTA
- Recommendations to the court for ROR for defendants judged to be at low FTA risk
- Notification of future court appearances for those released

Optional Services: Applicants may propose a program model that additionally provides pretrial services in high volume town and village courts, if feasible and cost effective. Applicants may also include screening at jails for those individuals for whom screening did not take place at arraignment.

Eligibility: Eligible applicants are not for-profit organizations and units of local government.

Participant cost: The expected per participant cost is \$100 to \$750 depending on the program model, duration, and included elements. Per participant cost reflects the total cost when a participant successfully completes all milestones of the proposed intervention.

(2.) Alternative to Jail Detention – Pre-trial Services for Individuals Released Under Supervision (RUS): (Note: an applicant may propose serving individuals released on recognizance (ROR) and individuals released under supervision (RUS) with the same program. See RFP section III subdivision A-1 for ROR program requirements. Applicants submitting proposals for both the ROR and RUS program models should base recommendations on specific criteria, and not unnecessarily recommend clients for RUS program models when ROR

STATE GRANTS (Cont.):

would suffice.)

ATD programs serving persons under consideration for RUS can help facilitate judicial release decisions by providing the courts with standardized information about individuals arrested at the earliest point in the process and in the timeliest manner possible. This includes the identification of individuals appropriate for community monitoring in lieu of pre-trial detention through monitored release and release under supervision (RUS) services. Pretrial services work to ensure that individuals are notified to return for all court appearances, and have been demonstrated to reduce unnecessary reliance on detention/incarceration and the associated costs.

Applicants must demonstrate that there are a sufficient number of arraignments to result in an appropriate number of referrals to sustain a viable pretrial services program.

Target Population: Individuals arrested and subject to detention who will not currently be granted ROR.

Required Services:

- Screening
- Failure to appear (FTA) assessment to determine the defendant's risk of FTA
- Release recommendations to the court
- Notification of future court appearances for those released
- Case management/supervision according to court ordered conditions or monitoring based on risk of FTA
- Referrals of participants to service providers as directed by the court.

These services may be provided by the funded program or referral to a collaborating agency.

Optional Services: Applicants may propose a program model that additionally provides pre-trial services in high volume town and village courts, if feasible and cost effective. This expansion is not the intended primary focus of this

program model but is a permissible option. Where feasible and cost effective, the expansion may also be a stand-alone focus submitted as its own proposal. Pre-trial services can also include an initial or second interview of individuals initially denied RUS, or interviews in local jails of individuals who were not accessible for an interview in court.

RUS programs may also have recidivism reduction as a primary goal. Where this is the case, such programs are expected to provide additional services targeting criminogenic needs, such as cognitive behavioral interventions. Conducting needs assessments would then be an expected part of the program model.

Eligibility: Eligible applicants are not-for-profit organizations and units of local government.

Participant cost: The expected cost is \$500 to \$2,000 for each participant, depending on the program model, duration, and included elements. Per participant cost reflects the total cost when a participant successfully completes all milestones of the proposed intervention.

(3.) **Alternative to Incarceration – Defender-Based Advocacy (DBA) programs:** DBA programs prepare detailed Client Specific Plans for individuals with felony cases pending before the court that recommend specific community based services as an alternative to a prison sentence. DBA service programs may advocate to the court that individuals be referred to evidence-based services in the community, and may also provide case-management services.

Target Population: Individuals charged with a felony level crime who are facing state incarceration.

Required Services:

- Screening
- DCJS approved risk/need assessment
- Development of a Client Specific Plan with appropriate referral to services
- Approval of the Client Specific Plan

by the court

- Report participant progress to the court

Optional Services: DBA programs may also have recidivism reduction as a primary goal. Where this is the case, such programs would be expected to provide additional services targeting criminogenic needs, such as:

- Cognitive Behavioral Interventions (CBI)
- Case management
- Employment readiness training, and/or
- Referral to employment, educational or vocational services.

Eligibility: Eligible applicants are public defender offices and not-for-profit organizations that partner with public defender offices. Not-for-profit organizations must demonstrate the support of the public defender's office they propose partnering with to be eligible to apply. This is addressed under section VII question #4. All partnerships and collaborations are subject to verification by DCJS.

Participant cost: The expected cost is \$2,500 to \$6,000 for each participant, depending on the program model, duration, and included elements. Per participant cost reflects the total cost when a participant successfully completes all milestones of the proposed intervention.

B. Programs Whose Primary Goals Include Reduced Recidivism

1. **Treatment Accountability for Safer Communities (TASC):** The TASC alternative to incarceration program model most often provides a program intervention in combination with dismissal or reduction of criminal charges. These programs must target individuals who would otherwise be sentenced to incarceration and/or those who are at higher risk of recidivism. Programs should be targeted to individuals arrested for Penal Law (PL) felonies and misdemeanors, and Vehicle and Traffic Law (VTL) felonies and

STATE GRANTS (Cont.):

misdemeanors. These community based alternative to incarceration programs typically target individuals with behavioral health needs (e.g., substance use disorders and/or mental illness). These programs monitor an individual's participation in the referred services and provide regular reporting to the court. TASC model program proposals can be stand-alone or support a problem-solving court, such as a drug court.

Target Population: Felony or misdemeanor arrestees with behavioral health needs (e.g., substance use disorders and/or mental illness) who have a moderate/high risk of recidivism or are at risk of pretrial detention/incarceration.

Required Services:

- Screening
- Assessment using a DCJS approved risk/needs assessment
- Referral to treatment services
- Monitoring and reporting to the court

Optional Services: Cognitive behavioral intervention (CBI) services are an allowable program component and applicants are strongly encouraged to include this service. Employment readiness training and referral to educational and vocational programming are also allowed. Substance abuse and mental health services may be included in the proposed programs, as may case management services.

Eligibility: Eligible applicants are not for-profit organizations and units of local government.

Participant costs: The expected per program participant cost is \$2,000 to \$4,000 depending on the program model, duration, and included elements. Per participant cost reflects the total cost when a participant successfully completes all milestones of the proposed intervention. Greater consideration will be given to proposals that provide high quality services at a reasonable cost. Individuals at lower risk and with fewer needs should be served with lower cost interventions. Higher cost

services must be directed to higher risk and higher need participants.

(2.) Other Alternatives to Incarceration - Programs Designed to Reduce Recidivism through the Use of Targeted Interventions and Evidence-Base Practices

These programs will screen, assess and provide services to criminal justice involved individuals, which can include specialized and underserved populations. The program goal must be the reduction of recidivism through the use of targeted interventions and evidence-based programming.

Target Population: Individuals at moderate/high risk of recidivism or detention/incarceration who have criminogenic needs, such as behavioral health needs. Applicants may propose to serve specialized populations, which can include, but are not limited to, women, sex offenders, individuals with mental illness, and/or individuals with developmental disabilities.

Required Services:

- Screening
- Assessment using a DCJS approved risk/needs assessment
- Cognitive-behavioral intervention (CBI)

Optional Services:

- Case management
- Referral to treatment services (such as mental health and/or substance abuse)
- Reporting participant progress to the court
- Employment, educational or vocational services
- Referral to residential assistance services

Eligibility: Eligible applicants are not for-profit agencies and units of local government.

Participant Cost: The expected cost per program participant for this type of programming will depend on the program design, duration, and intensity of included services. Per participant cost reflects the total cost

when a participant successfully completes all milestones of the proposed interventions. Greater consideration will be given to proposals that provide high quality services at a reasonable cost. Individuals at lower risk and with fewer needs should be served with lower cost interventions. Higher cost services must be directed to higher risk and higher need participants.

(3.) Jail-Based Cognitive Behavioral Intervention (CBI) Services

Individuals detained in and/or sentenced to jail generally have a high risk of re-offending. Following the completion of their sentence, they are often released to the community without supervision or post-release services. Applicants proposing to provide services within the jail setting must do so through a partnership between the sheriff or jail administrator and a not-for-profit community based service provider. Programs may target individuals detained and/or sentenced for PL or VTL felonies or misdemeanors.

Target Population: Individuals at a moderate/high risk of recidivism who are detained/sentenced to local jail, with preference given to those individuals aged 30 and younger. Individuals targeted for participation should be those expected to be detained for a long enough period to allow for the successful completion of a CBI program.

Required Services:

- Screening
- Assessment using a DCJS-approved risk/needs instrument
- Cognitive behavioral intervention (CBI)
- Discharge plan for each participant

Optional Services: Case management services may be included in jail, in the community, or a combination of both. Employment readiness training or the referral to educational/vocational services in the jail and/or the community (after release) are allowable.

Eligibility: Sheriffs or jail

STATE GRANTS (Cont.):

administrators are eligible to apply, but only in partnership with a not-for-profit organization for the provision of services. Not-for-profit organizations are also eligible to apply with documentation demonstrating the support and cooperation of the local jail administrator or sheriff. This support and cooperation will be subject to verification by DCJS. Program proposals shall provide letters of support that describe the specific roles and responsibilities of the not-for-profit agencies/entities. The letter must also describe the following: the sheriff's or jail administrator's commitment to the program; the accessibility of a dedicated meeting (classroom) space for the program; ability to provide uninterrupted class time (approximately 2 hours per session); access to jail facility for program staff. A sample letter has been included as an Appendix to this RFP.

Participant cost: The expected per program participant cost is \$3,500 to \$6,000 for each participant, depending on the program model, duration, and included elements. Per participant cost reflects the total cost when a participant successfully completes all milestones of the proposed intervention.

(4.) Probation Violation Residential Center (PVRC)

The PVRC model is a community based residential program for felony probationers. Under the model, not-for-profit service providers assist local probation departments in stabilizing felony probationers who are engaging in non-compliant behaviors that have, or will likely result in, the filing of a violation of probation, revocation and potential commitment to state prison. The intervention provides services addressing criminogenic and treatment needs related to the non-compliance.

Target Population: The target population is felony probationers 18 years of age and older who have a

violation of probation or are at high risk of probation violation that could result in a state prison sentence.

Required Services:

- Screening
- Assessment using a DCJS-approved risk/needs instrument
- Case management services
- Cognitive behavioral intervention
- Employment focused services
- Referral to treatment for substance abuse and/or mental health or other services where indicated
- Communication with referring probation departments

Optional Services: Other stabilization services, such as housing, benefits coordination assistance, and/or family reintegration are allowable as optional services.

Eligibility: Eligible applicants are not-for-profit organizations and units of local government.

Participant cost: The expected per program participant cost is \$5,000 to \$12,000 depending on the program model, duration, and included elements. Per participant cost reflects the total cost when a participant successfully completes all milestones of the proposed intervention. This price per participant includes milestone achievements only, and expects that residential costs will be paid through resources other than DCJS. Funding under this ATI RFP must supplement, not supplant, non-grant funds that would otherwise be available for expenditure on the programs proposed.

Estimated Total Program Funding: \$9,200,000

Term of Contract: Grant award terms, unless otherwise modified by DCJS, will be January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2018, with four optional one-year renewals.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

Deadline: August 4, 2017 12:00 PM EST (Noon) Receipt

Contact: Questions regarding this RFP may be submitted to ATI.Re-entry@dcjs.ny.gov. Please reference "ATI RFP" in the subject line of your email.

Cynthia Blair
Cynthia.Blair@dcjs.ny.gov

URL for Full Text (RFP): <http://www.criminaljustice.ny.gov/ofpa/index.htm>

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (NYSDOT) ENHANCED MOBILITY OF SENIORS AND INDIVIDUALS WITH DISABILITIES GRANT PROGRAM (SECTION 5310)

Grants to New York nonprofit organizations, public agencies, and Tribal governments to offer transportation services to senior citizens and individuals with disabilities. The purpose of this program is to address barriers to transportation and expand options in transportation mobility to qualifying beneficiaries.

The program provides financial assistance for transportation services planned, designed, and carried out to meet the special transportation needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities, including:

- Public transportation projects planned, designed, and carried out to meet the special needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities when public transportation is insufficient, inappropriate, or unavailable;
- Public transportation projects that exceed the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA);
- Public transportation projects that improve access to fixed-route service and decrease reliance on complementary paratransit; and
- Alternatives to public transportation projects that assist seniors and individuals with

STATE GRANTS (Cont.):

disabilities and with transportation.

Traditional and Enhanced

Activities: Pursuant to federal law, a minimum of 55 percent of the available program funds in each urbanized and non-urbanized areas must be used to support traditional projects that are designed to meet the special needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities that are planned, designed and carried out by eligible entities. Traditional projects include the purchasing of buses, vans, wheelchair lifts, ramps and transit-related technology systems.

Up to 45 percent of the remaining program funds may be used to support enhanced projects. Enhanced transportation projects are those that exceed the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), improve access to fixed-route service, decrease reliance by individuals with disabilities on complementary paratransit, or provide alternatives to public transportation that assist seniors and individuals with disabilities. Examples of enhanced transportation projects include travel training, volunteer driver programs, improving signage and improving access to sidewalks and crosswalks.

Eligible Projects: Funding is available for capital and operating expenses to support the provision of transportation services to meet the specific needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities. Projects must be targeted toward meeting the transportation needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities, although they may be used by the general public.

Project Types and Eligible Activities:

>>Vehicle Purchase / Other Capital Purchase - Traditional or Enhanced:
-Purchase Buses from NYS OGS Adult Bus Contract
-Benches, Shelters & Passenger

Amenities

-Intelligent Transportation System (ITS) planning and technology
-Other vehicle types not on OGS Adult Bus Contract to support shared-ride services.
-Radio Equipment
-Support Facilities and Equipment
-Vehicle Rehabilitation or Overhaul

>>Capital Purchase - Traditional:
-Computer Hardware and Software
-Preventive Maintenance

>>Capital Purchase - Enhanced:
-Accessibility improvements to non-key stations and stops
-Vehicles or equipment designed to accommodate oversized mobility aids beyond ADA requirements

>>Mobility Management - Traditional or Enhanced:
-Coordination of services for 5310 target populations
-ITS planning and technology that directly supports a Mobility Management Project such as:
-Call center, or coordination and dispatch computer system.
-Operation of transportation brokerage
-Support to plan and implement coordinated services
-Support of State and local coordination policy bodies and councils
-Travel Training

>>Operating Assistance - Traditional or Enhanced:
-Transportation Operating Expenses for services provided to 5310 target populations
-Vouchers to support volunteer driver programs, taxi, or trips provided by human service agencies.

>>Operating Assistance - Enhanced:
-Accessible Feeder Services to commuter or intercity rail and bus, where paratransit is not available.
-Expanding ADA Paratransit Services

Estimated Total Program Funding: \$28,700,000

Term of Contract: The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) requires that a start date cannot be before the start of the solicitation (3/27/2017) and Pre-Award authority must be requested for the project. However, since the Federal Grant will not be executed before the end of September and contracts will not be executed before the end of the year, NYSDOT recommends that Agencies use 1/1/18 for any reimbursable projects.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

Deadline: August 21, 2017

Contact: Before starting your grant application, please review the funding source's website listed below for updates/changes/addendums/conferences/LOIs.

Comments, questions, and applications may be submitted to: 5310mobility2017@dot.ny.gov

URL for Full Text (RFP): <https://www.dot.ny.gov/public-transportation/specialized-transportation/5310/section%205310-application-material>

NEW ENGLAND INTERSTATE WATER POLLUTION CONTROL COMMISSION (NEIWPC), AND NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION'S (NYSDEC) HUDSON RIVER ESTUARY PROGRAM AND HUDSON RIVER NATIONAL ESTUARINE RESEARCH PRELIMINARY DESIGN OF A SUSTAINABLE SHORELINE AT THE HUDSON SHORES PARK IN THE CITY OF WATERVLIET, NEW YORK

Grant of up to \$75,000 to a New York nonprofit, government agency, educational institution, or for-profit

STATE GRANTS (Cont.):

organization for an erosion-prevention conservation project in the City of Watervliet's Hudson Shores Park. This grant will support one demonstration project that incorporates ecologically-enhanced, engineered shoreline treatments that resist erosion, enhance recreational use and access by the public, and improve the habitat value of the site for fish and wildlife species of the Hudson River Estuary.

The project design will be consistent with existing Federal and State regulatory requirements and address present day conditions as well as account for projected increases in frequency of extreme storms and sea level rise. The design process will require involvement of stakeholders including the New York State DEC's Hudson River Estuary Program and Hudson River National Estuarine Research Reserve staff as well as State and Federal regulatory staff and the City of Watervliet, NY.

The results of the project will be construction, bid-ready engineering plans with project specifications and permit application materials completed. The plans will be accompanied by a final engineering report that describes existing conditions, the proposed shoreline treatment(s), justification for the proposed design including addressing regulatory thresholds, estimated construction and maintenance costs, construction timelines, and implementation recommendations.

Hudson Shores Park, Watervliet, NY- Site Description:

The Hudson Shores Park is located in the City of Watervliet, Albany County, New York. It is an approximately 1400 foot length of shoreline on the west side of the Hudson River approximately 1.5 miles south of the Federal Dam at Troy. The northern half of the project area consists of a sandy/gravel freshwater intertidal zone with a steep vegetated bank leading to a public park with maintained lawn, benches, a trail and

pavilion. The southern half of the shoreline runs approximately 600 feet from the NY Route 2 (19th Street) bridge to the southern park boundary. This area also includes an ADA kayak launch.

The goal of this project is to design an ecologically-enhanced, engineered shoreline treatment for Hudson Shores Park that resists erosion, enhances accessibility for all recreational users, and improves or maintains the habitat value of the site for fish and wildlife species of the Hudson River Estuary. The designs produced by this project will address shoreline stabilization, habitat, preservation of natural and cultural resources; as well as human use and accessibility issues. The project will produce construction ready plans with bid specifications and permit materials and a final engineering report that describes existing conditions, the proposed shoreline treatment(s), justification for the proposed design, estimated construction and maintenance costs, construction timelines, and implementation recommendations.

This RFP is for services to:

- 1) Produce a Quality Assurance Project Plan;
- 2) Review existing data, documentation, and reports relating to the physical environment, ecological resources and adjacent aquatic habitats as well as current climate change and sea level rise predictions in the Hudson River at the Hudson Shores Park in Watervliet, NY;
- 3) Perform any additional site assessment or sampling needed, including topographic and hydrographic surveys to develop a plan for stabilizing the shoreline and addressing stakeholder priorities including "accessibility for all" while incorporating ecologically enhanced engineered shoreline techniques;
- 4) Coordinate development of designs for each shoreline section with

project partners, including the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (NYSDEC)'s Hudson River Estuary Program, the City of Watervliet, and State and Federal regulatory staff;

- 5) Develop a full set of bid ready construction plans for the site including cost estimates, bid specifications, completed permit forms, and visual renditions of proposed conditions;
- 6) Produce a final engineering report that describes existing conditions, the proposed shoreline treatment(s), justification for the proposed design, estimated construction and maintenance costs, construction timelines, and implementation recommendations. The report must also include a project monitoring plan with measurable engineering and ecological success criteria for the shoreline site that will be used to assess project success after construction.

****Please Note:** This request does not include submitting a permit application or construction of the project. However, the justification for the proposed design will be used for the project's permit application narrative. The justification must address project goals, engineering requirements, and regulatory thresholds.

The selected contractor will coordinate all work with the New York State DEC's Hudson River Estuary Program, Hudson River National Estuarine Research Reserve, and the City of Watervliet to develop a shoreline plan that when implemented will stabilize and enhance the shoreline, enhance the accessibility and intended use of the site by visitors, and minimize impacts to or improve the habitat value of the site. The final designs will account for flooding and erosion caused by projected increases in the frequency of extreme storms and sea level rise. **Funding:** Awarded funds may be used for expenses specifically related to the proposed project, including

STATE GRANTS (Cont.):

wages and consultant fees. Expendable and non-expendable equipment directly related to the proposed project may qualify for funding, but requires pre-approval (prior to proposal submission) by NEIWPC and must be justified in the proposal.

Indirect costs are allowed, but must be in line with the following procedures: Applicants with a valid Negotiated Indirect Cost Rate Agreement with their cognizant federal agency must use that rate, and must provide documentation of the negotiated rate. Applicants that do not have a Negotiated Indirect Cost Rate Agreement may charge a maximum indirect rate of 10 percent of direct costs.

Estimated Total Program Funding: \$75,000

Number of Grants: It is anticipated that one successful project will be chosen.

Estimated Size of Grant: Up to \$75,000

Term of Contract: The project start date is on or about August 14, 2017. The project end date is December 31, 2017.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

Deadline: July 17, 2017 12:00 PM (noon) EDT Receipt

Contact:
Michael Jennings, NEIWPC
Phone: (978) 349-2520
Email: mjennings@neiwpc.org

New England Interstate Water
Pollution Control Commission
650 Suffolk Street, Suite 410
Lowell, MA 01854

For information regarding the RFP topic, contact the NEIWPC Project Manager:

Daniel Miller
(845) 889-4745 ext. 110
Daniel.miller@dec.ny.gov

New England Interstate Water

Pollution Control Commission
New York State Department of
Environmental Conservation
Hudson River Estuary Program
P.O. Box 315
Staatsburg, NY 12580

URL for Full Text (RFP): <http://www.dec.ny.gov/lands/5091.html#Design>

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION (DEC) - OFFICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE (OEJ) GREEN JOBS FOR YOUTH GRANT

Grants starting at \$50,000 to New York nonprofit community-based and grassroots organizations for programs that train youth for green infrastructure, urban agriculture, and clean energy jobs. The purpose of this program is to prepare young people in underserved areas or environmental justice communities for emerging green job opportunities.

Applicants should submit proposals for education and training projects for occupational skills sought by employers in the above fields and should demonstrate local and industry demand for the skill set.

Proposals demonstrating a partnership with employers and proposals demonstrating that the proposed training will lead to the acquisition of a nationally-recognized green certification, a skill set certificate, a certificate degree, or a comparable award will receive additional points.

>>Clean Energy: Clean energy comes from sources such as the sun, wind, plant matter and geothermal heat which are renewable and do not pollute the environment. Training programs in clean energy can be in the fields of energy efficiency, renewable energy assembly and installations, and advanced technologies. Jobs in clean energy

promote energy efficiency, renewable energy, reduced waste and pollution, and improved transit.

>>Green Infrastructure: Green infrastructure are strategically planned and managed networks of natural lands, working landscapes, and other open spaces that conserve ecosystem values and functions and provide associated benefits to human populations, such as stormwater management and filtration. Job training in green infrastructure may include the development and implementation of various green infrastructure projects such as rain gardens, green roofs, bioswales, constructed wetlands, permeable pavers, and urban forests. Training may also include planning and conducting restoration of various land types to enhance performance, including general botanical classes or introductory horticultural classes related to land and stream restoration or indigenous species and native plant re-vegetation, landscaping, and soil science.

>>Urban agriculture: Urban agriculture is defined as growing food and raising animals in cities, accompanied by complementary activities such as processing and distributing food, and collecting and reusing food waste and rainwater. Examples of urban agriculture include: community gardens, urban farms, urban apiary, rooftop farms, vertical farming, backyard chickens for egg production, aquaponics, and hydroponics. Training programs in urban agriculture may include the use of compost and soil amendments and associated sampling, testing, and design considerations, and management techniques.

Project Eligibility: Proposals funded under this RFA will support environmental workforce development and job training programs that will recruit, train, and provide residents of environmental justice and under-served communities with the skills needed to secure fulltime employment in the fields of clean energy, green infrastructure, or urban agriculture.

STATE GRANTS (Cont.):

Project proposals and work plans MUST address ALL of the following criteria:

1. Proposals must be for education or training in occupational skills in the fields of clean energy, green infrastructure, or urban agriculture;
2. Proposals must demonstrate that their methods and curricula are aligned with the full skill set sought by employers in the fields of clean energy, green infrastructure, or urban agriculture;
3. Proposals must demonstrate recruitment strategies for participants ages 17 to 24 currently residing in an area meeting the geographic scope;
4. Proposals must demonstrate local demand for the provided skill set and strategies for job placement and job search assistance; and
5. Eligible projects for grant funding must be located in an environmental justice (EJ) community or will directly benefit an EJ community, or a project that will be located in or directly benefit an under-served neighborhood (all potential neighborhoods who's demographic, geographic, or economic characteristics impede or prevent their access to open space and environmental education).

Estimated Total Program

Funding: \$1,000,000

Number of Grants: Funding is available to support ten training programs.

Estimated Size of Grant:

Minimum grant amount is \$50,000;
Maximum grant amount is \$100,000.

Term of Contract: All projects must have defined objectives, tasks, and deliverables accounted for in performance measures that can be completed and invoiced within a 24 month contract period/term.

The activity for the request must fall within the January 1, 2018 to December 31, 2020. Project expenditures prior to MCG start date and after the MCG end date are not eligible for reimbursement or match.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

Deadline: September 1, 2017
3:00 PM EST

Contact:

Office of Environmental Justice
Phone: (518) 402-8556
Email: justice@dec.ny.gov

Program Contact:
Rosa Mendez
Rosa.Mendez@dec.ny.gov
Funding or Pin Number:
Grant Opportunity ID: DEC01-EJJobs-2017

URL for Full Text (RFP): https://grantsgateway.ny.gov/intelligrants_NYSGG//module/nysgg/goportal.aspx?NavItem=4&ngoID=5000802

NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH REFUGEE MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (RMA) HEALTH ASSESSMENT PROGRAM

Grants to New York licensed health care providers to assess the health of newly-arrived refugees. Contracted agencies will identify health conditions, provide the required immunizations, refer refugees with identified health conditions to primary or specialty care, and help eliminate barriers to successful resettlement while protecting the health of the US population.

Approved providers who enter into a contract with NYS DOH must meet requirements described in the Refugee Health Assessment Program application. Health Assessment services will be reimbursed at an all-inclusive per-capita screening rate; vaccines provided to adult refugees at the time of the health assessment are

reimbursed according to the current CDC Vaccine Price List.

Deadline: Ongoing

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

Contact: Before starting your grant application, please review the funding source's website listed below for updates/changes/addendums/conferences/LOIs.

Refugee Health Coordinator
Bureau of Tuberculosis Control
New York State Department of Health
Empire State Plaza — Corning Tower
Building, Room 575
Albany, NY 12237-0669

Phone: (518) 474-4845
Fax: (518) 473-6164
Email: rhp@health.ny.gov

Grant Coverage Areas:
New York State (excluding New York City)

URL for Full Text (RFP): <https://www.health.ny.gov/funding/rfa/rma/>

HUDSON RIVER VALLEY GREENWAY

Grants typically ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and grants starting at \$10,000 for eligible New York municipalities for land use planning or conservation projects in the Hudson River Valley area. Applicants are strongly encouraged to contact the Funding Source prior to submitting an application to discuss proposed projects. Funding is intended for projects that address local issues, or collaborative projects that involve a group of communities working together to address both local and regional issues.

The Greenway program is committed to the preservation, enhancement, and development of the world-renowned scenic, natural, historic, cultural and recreational resources of the Hudson River Valley while

STATE GRANTS (Cont.):

supporting programs consistent with economic development goals and the tradition of municipal home rule.

The Greenway area includes all of the municipalities within these counties: Albany, Columbia, Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, Saratoga, Ulster, Washington, Westchester, municipalities in Greene County outside of the Catskill Park; and those portions of New York and Bronx counties adjacent to the Hudson River and within the city's local waterfront revitalization program.

Estimated Size of Grant: Requests for Greenway funds typically range from \$5,000 to \$10,000. Intermunicipal collaboration projects that involve two or more municipalities will be considered for funding in excess of \$10,000.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

2017 Deadlines : February 3, May 5, and September 8, postmarked or emailed by 4:00 PM.

Contact:
Address: Hudson River Valley
Greenway
625 Broadway - 4th Floor
Albany, NY 12207

Please note that due to building security, for hand delivery you must contact the Hudson River Valley Greenway office ahead of time to arrange delivery.

Greenway office: (518) 473-3835
hrvg@hudsongreenway.ny.gov

**OFFICE OFFICE OF
TEMPORARY & DISABILITY
ASSISTANCE HOMELESS
HOUSING AND ASSISTANCE**

PROGRAM (HHAP)

The NYS Homeless Housing and Assistance Corporation (HHAC) and the NYS Office of Temporary and Disability Assistance (OTDA) are continuing to accept applications for funding under the Homeless Housing and Assistance Program (HHAP) through an open Request for Proposals (RFP).

Under HHAP, HHAC is authorized to provide grants and loans for the acquisition, construction and rehabilitation of properties in order to expand the supply of housing for low income persons who are, or would otherwise be, homeless.

Application reviews and award decisions will be made on an ongoing basis. OTDA posts notice on its website available funds are committed and/or HHAC decides to terminate or suspend the acceptance of applications.

Applicants are urged to check this website prior to completing and submitting an application to determine whether proposals are currently being accepted.

Contact:
Rick Umholtz
Richard.Umholtz@otda.ny.gov

GOVERNOR'S TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE GRANT OPPORTUNITY HIGHWAY SAFETY GRANTS (HS-1)

The Governor's Traffic Safety Committee is issuing a Request for Application to solicit applications from state agencies, local governments and not-for-profit agencies for Federal Highway Safety grants. The goal of the program is to prevent motor vehicle crashes, save lives, and reduce the severity of injuries suffered in crashes on state roadways. To qualify for funding, a highway safety problem must be documented and quantified using data; a solution that addresses the problem using counter measures that

are proved to work must be proposed; and a method for evaluating the results must be included in the application. Proposals must address one of the program areas included in the State's Highway Safety Strategic Plan, which can be found online at www.SafeNY.ny.gov/hsdata.htm. Program areas considered for the general Highway Safety Grant funding include: occupant protection; traffic enforcement; motorcycle safety; traffic records; community programs; programs that impact younger drivers or older drivers; bicycle safety; pedestrian safety; roadway safety and impaired driving.

The Committee anticipates that available federal funding will not increase this year, therefore applicants are encouraged to submit complete, detailed and data-supported proposals.

Eligible Applicants: Not-For-Profit, Governmental Entity, Tribal Organization

Contact:
Mary Montimurro
safeny@dmv.ny.gov

GOVERNOR'S TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMITTEE GRANT OPPORTUNITY POLICE TRAFFIC SERVICES (PTS)

The Governor's Traffic Safety Committee is issuing a Request for Application to solicit applications from police agencies in New York State for Police Traffic Services (PTS) grants under the Federal Highway Safety Program. The PTS grant program will provide funding to law enforcement agencies to conduct dedicated traffic enforcement. Participation in the national Click It or Ticket seat belt enforcement mobilization is required, as is having a current mandatory seat belt use policy in place for police officers of the department. This program will also fund agencies to conduct traffic enforcement details based on the crash data of their local patrol area with the goal of impacting motorist

STATE GRANTS (Cont.):

behavior and improving traffic safety within their jurisdiction. Applicants may request up to the maximum grant amount of \$46,000 with no minimum amount.

Eligible Applicants: Not-For-Profit, Governmental Entity, Tribal Organization

Contact:
Mary Montimurro
safeny@dmv.ny.gov

DIVISION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERVICES GRANT OPPORTUNITY OFFICE FOR THE PREVENTION OF

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE RISK REDUCTION ENHANCED RESPONSE PILOT PROGRAM 2017

This Request for Proposal (RFP) provides program and application guidelines for The NYS Office for the Prevention of Domestic Violence (OPDV) Risk Reduction Enhanced Response (RRER) Pilot Program, which seeks to prevent intimate partner related homicide.

Domestic violence homicides continue to thwart efforts of law enforcement, human service and healthcare providers alike. New York State is averaging 80 domestic violence homicides a year. Nationally, one out of every three female victims of homicide is killed by an intimate partner; in New York, it's one out of two. <http://www.opdv.ny.gov/>

Contact:

Erin Trowbridge
erin.trowbridge@opdv.ny.gov

LOCAL GRANTS:

NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION (DEP) GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE GRANT PROGRAM

Grants starting at \$35,000 to New York City private property owners to design and construct green infrastructure systems. This program is open to property owners located in combined sewer areas of the City. Examples of eligible projects include rain gardens, blue roofs, porous pavement, green roofs, and rainwater harvesting.

The minimum requirement of this program is to manage 1" of stormwater runoff from the contributing impervious area.

Estimated Size of Grant: Private property owners in combined sewer

areas of New York City are eligible to apply for a minimum of \$35,000.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility Contact Information:

RSVP to attend the June 14 Green Infrastructure Grant Workshop: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/green-infrastructure-grant-program-summer-workshop-tickets-34916869296>

Visit the online application and create a username and password for access: <https://a826-web01.nyc.gov/GIGrant/Default.aspx>

Local Sewer Office contact information: http://www.nyc.gov/html/dep/html/forms_and_permits/locations.shtml

Deadline: Ongoing

Contact: For more help or information, please email: gigantprogram@dep.nyc.gov

Green Infrastructure Grant Program Bureau Of Environmental Planning and Analysis, 11th Floor NYC Department of Environmental Protection 59-17 Junction Blvd. 11th Floor Flushing, NY 11373

URL for Full Text (RFP): http://www.nyc.gov/html/dep/html/stormwater/nyc_green_infrastructure_grant_program.shtml

LOCAL GRANTS (Cont.):

NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (DYCD) AND METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY (MTA) COMPLIMENTARY SUBWAY TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM

Grants to New York City nonprofit organizations and schools serving children and (ages 5-18) to defray transportation costs associated with educational and recreational field trips. Applicants will receive free tickets for use on designated days and times on the New York City Transit System and Staten Island Railway.

Please note that Certificates are valid on the New York City Transit System and Staten Island Railway only and will not be accepted on buses.

The certificates may be utilized on the following:

- Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM and 7:00 PM - 11:30 PM
- Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 AM - 11:30 PM
- Year-round, including holidays

Note: New York City Transit will not honor passes on weekdays before 9:00 AM and between the hours of 4:00 PM and 7:00 PM.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

Deadline: Ongoing

Contact:

Apply Online: <http://www.dycdportal.nyc/TransCertificates>

For additional information, please contact:

The NYC Department of Youth and Community Development
1.800.246.4646

transportation@dycd.nyc.gov

Grant Coverage Areas:
Nonprofits and schools in New York City may apply.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT EFFICIENCY

The Local Government Efficiency (LGE) Program provides technical assistance and grants to local governments for the development of projects that will achieve savings and improve municipal efficiency through shared services, cooperative agreements, mergers, consolidations and dissolutions. View grant opportunities here: <http://www.dos.ny.gov/LG/lge-grant.html>.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION FUND – LOCAL WATERFRONT REVITALIZATION PROGRAM

The Local Waterfront Revitalization Program (LWRP) provides technical assistance, and matching grants on a reimbursement basis (under Title 11 of the Environmental Protection Fund) to villages, towns, cities, and counties (with the consent and on behalf of one or more villages, towns, cities) located along New York's coasts or designated inland waterways, to prepare or implement strategies for community and waterfront revitalization. The grant categories currently are:

- Preparing or Implementing a Local Waterfront Revitalization Program
- Redeveloping Hamlets, Downtowns and Urban Waterfronts
- Planning or Constructing Land and Water-based Trails
- Preparing or Implementing a Lakewide or Watershed Revitalization Plan
- Preparing or Implementing a Community Resilience Strategy

View grant opportunities here http://www.dos.ny.gov/opd/grantOpportunities/epf_lwrpGrants.html

APPALACHIAN REGIONAL COMMISSION

The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) was established by Congress in 1965 to improve the economy and quality of life in Appalachia, which runs through part of New York's Southern Tier. The program provides financial and technical assistance to constituencies in the region to meet its unique issues, promote its economic development and to establish a framework for joint federal-state-local efforts toward these ends. View grant opportunities here: <http://www.dos.ny.gov/lg/arc/>

Projects and Project Eligibility: Historically NYS's ARC Program has supported projects in the following categories: Education and Job Training; Community Development; Leadership and Civic Capacity Building; Healthcare Access; Business Development; Research and Technical Assistance; Transportation; and Environment and Natural Resources.

All project proposals must implement at least one of the State strategies. In Allegany County, which the ARC has designated "At Risk," financial assistance from ARC may not exceed 70% of the total eligible project cost. For projects in or affecting the other thirteen Appalachian counties, ARC funding may not exceed 50% of the total eligible project cost. There is a limit of \$150,000 on the ARC-funded portion of all projects.

THE COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT (CSBG)

A federal anti-poverty program administered by the Department of State since 1982. Its purpose is to provide assistance to states and local communities working through a network of community action

LOCAL GRANTS (Cont.):

agencies (CAAs) and other neighborhood organizations for reduction of poverty, revitalization of low-income communities and empowerment of low-income families and individuals to become fully self-sufficient. View grant opportunities here: <http://www.dos.ny.gov/dcs/index.htm>

WATERSHED PROTECTION

Water Quality Planning and Implementation Grants (PIGs) are available to the dozens of Upstate communities located within the New York City Watershed, both east and west of the Hudson River. The grants are administered by Watershed Protection and Partnership Council, which provides a regional forum to aid in the long term protection of New York City's drinking water and to promote the economic vitality of the Upstate watershed communities. PIGs assist these communities prepare or update comprehensive plans; establish or revise community development tools and local laws; and improve local watershed-related infrastructure. View potential grant opportunities here <http://www.dos.ny.gov/watershed>.

NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT (DYCD) AND METROPOLITAN TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY (MTA)

Grants to New York City nonprofit organizations and schools serving children and (ages 5-18) to defray transportation costs associated with educational and recreational field trips. Applicants will receive free tickets for use on designated days and times on the New York City Transit System and Staten Island Railway.

Please note that Certificates are valid on the New York City Transit System and Staten Island Railway only and will not be accepted on buses.

The certificates may be utilized on the following: -Monday through Friday, 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM and 7:00 PM - 11:30 PM; Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 AM - 11:30 PM; Year-round, including holidays
Note: New York City Transit will not honor passes on weekdays before 9:00 AM and between the hours of 4:00 PM and 7:00 PM.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

The Youth Group Subway Transportation Program is available to nonprofit organizations and schools serving youth ages 5 through 18.

Organizations must provide proof of their Federal Taxpayer Identification Number or EIN # and Tax Exempt status, 501(c)(3) designation. Organizations must have a minimum of 15 youth participants enrolled.

Program benefits are available to NYC Department of Education (DOE) public schools for travel during non-school hours. For transportation services during school hours, contact DOE at 718-392-8855.

Grant Coverage Areas:

Nonprofits and schools in New York City may apply.

Deadline: Ongoing

Contact:

Apply Online: <http://www.dycdportal.nyc.gov/TransCertificates>

For additional information, please contact: The NYC Department of Youth and Community Development
1 (800) 246-4646
transportation@dycd.nyc.gov

NORTH STAR FUND

This program provides grants of up to \$15,000 to New York City nonprofits engaged in community organizing for projects that require immediate funding to address urgent issues.

The Fund supports grassroots activists who are going beyond band-aid solutions to address the root cause of injustice.

Grants up to \$5,000 are available for immediate action, while grants of up to \$15,000 with a timeline of six months enable grantees to access additional research, legal, media, policy, and organizing expertise at a critical point in a grassroots community organizing campaign.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

Deadline: Ongoing

Contact:

Jennifer Arieta, Program Officer
(212) 620-9110
jen@northstarfund.org

PRIVATE GRANTS:

GREATER ROCHESTER HEALTH FOUNDATION OPPORTUNITY GRANT

Grants starting at \$50,000 to New York nonprofits and public agencies (including school districts and municipalities) for programs and projects that aim to improve health outcomes in select Counties. LOIs are due by August 8, and a teleconference will be held on June 15. Applicants may also contact the Senior Program Officer to schedule individual meetings to discuss the proposed project before August 12.

The objective of this grant cycle is to award grants that will have maximum impact on the community's health demonstrated through measurable health outcomes. The Health Foundation welcomes projects with a pilot approach for assessing the effectiveness of a new program. This Opportunity Grant cycle will support projects that align with the following Health Foundation priorities:

>>Prevention: The Health Foundation invests in health initiatives that help people make responsible choices, maintain good health status, prevent illness and disability, as well as effectively manage existing health conditions.

>>Health Care Delivery: The Foundation supports efforts that increase present and future affordability, accessibility and clinical quality of Greater Rochester's high quality health care system.

For the purposes of these grants, health includes physical health, behavioral health, dental health and environmental health. The Health Foundation will accept proposals in any of these areas for Opportunity Grant consideration.

Projects with a neighborhood focus should contain the following:

- Small, well-defined geographic area
- Specific focus such as smoking, diabetes, safe place to play, etc.

- Evidence of community engagement

The Foundation invites projects reflecting the following characteristics:

- 1-3 years in duration
- Small scale (pilot projects) to implement a new idea OR expansion of existing projects
- Budgets between \$50,000 and \$200,000 per year
- Evidence-based or evidence-informed/best practice models
- Aligned within Greater Rochester Health Foundation focus areas of Prevention or Health Care Delivery
- Including if appropriate, attention to the needs of people whose health care needs have not been met because of race, ethnicity, or income
- Include plans for evaluation and quality improvement processes
- Anticipated project start date of May 1, 2018 or later

Estimated Total Program Funding: \$2,500,000

Number of Grants: The Foundation anticipates funding 4-7 projects, although the number of grants awarded is dependent upon applications and funding requests received.

Estimated Size of Grant: \$50,000 - \$200,000 per year

Term of Contract: The project period is from 1 to 3 years (from 2018 to 2021). The anticipated project start date should be May 1, 2018 or later.

Eligibility:

- Local Governments
- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS
- School Districts
- See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

LOI Date: August 8, 2017

Deadline: September 12, 2017
Midnight

Contact: Before starting your grant application, please review the funding source's website listed below for updates/changes/addendums/conferences/LOIs.

To submit your LOI: <http://bit.ly/2qQSPNv>

For program/content information: Sharon Legette-Sobers at (585) 258-1710 or slegette-sobers@thegrhf.org

For technical support: Call (585) 258-1740 or it@thegrhf.org

URL for Full Text (RFP): <http://www.thegrhf.org/apply/opportunities/2018-opportunity-grants/>

BROOKLYN COMMUNITY FOUNDATION INVEST IN YOUTH GRANT PROGRAM

Grants ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000 to Brooklyn, New York nonprofit organizations to promote economic and social success for local youth. New applicants must submit a Letter of Inquiry by July 7 and current grantees must submit a Full Proposal by July 7. Program areas include youth leadership and development, youth justice, and immigrant youth and families.

Brooklyn Community Foundation envisions a fair and just Brooklyn, built on dignity and respect, where all residents have the opportunity to participate and prosper. To achieve this vision, we place racial justice at the center of all we do and focus on removing structural barriers that diminish opportunities and positive outcomes for young people, especially youth of color.

Principal to the Theory of Change, the Foundation believes in increasing the agency of youth to increase equity of opportunity and outcomes for Brooklyn's young people. The Foundation believes young people are most likely to achieve success if they have opportunities to complete their education, do not become part of the criminal justice system, and are

PRIVATE GRANTS (Cont.):

encouraged to serve their communities and develop leadership skills.

To that end, the Invest in Youth grantmaking program supports Brooklyn-serving nonprofit organizations that are working with youth, ages 16-24, toward enabling their social and economic success by:

- Expanding opportunities for transformational youth development and authentic leadership
- Increasing educational and economic opportunities for court-involved youth
- Reducing school suspensions and preventing youth involvement in the criminal justice system
- Empowering immigrant youth to create and access necessary resources and services

Grants will be made in three areas of focus:

>>Youth Development and Leadership: The Foundation supports community-based organizations that offer transformational programming to youth. These programs position youth as long-term leaders in their communities and give them the tools to challenge institutional barriers that limit opportunities and potential. The Foundation focuses on continuous investments in neighborhoods where quality programs are rare or non-existent.

>>Youth Justice: The Foundation supports both advocacy and direct-service organizations that address the far-reaching effects of young people's encounters with the criminal justice system, transforming these encounters into authentic opportunities for growth and development. The Foundation focuses on investing in school discipline reforms, alternatives to arrest, and educational and workforce programs for court-involved youth.

>>Immigrant Youth and Families: The Foundation supports organizations that help immigrant youth in Brooklyn build their capacity

to be bold leaders in order to advocate for themselves and organize for change in their communities. The Foundation focuses on investing in political education and coalition building, legal and language services, and policy change.

Priority Considerations: The Foundation seeks to fund a range of organizations that are delivering high quality programs to Brooklyn youth—groups of different sizes and approaches, different histories and levels of visibility, and serving different parts of the borough. In reviewing proposals, the Foundation will give preference to organizations that can demonstrate a track record of:

-Using a racial justice lens in their work—ensuring that they consider race in analyzing programs, looking for solutions and defining success;

-Crafting solutions to problems by actively engaging young people and those most directly affected by the problems, and building the capacity of emerging leaders in their organizations;

-Working to include neglected communities such as homeless youth, LGBTQ youth, young women, young people in new immigrant communities, and youth in foster care, in their work;

-Trying and refining innovative approaches;

-Using advocacy and organizing work to support the issues of youth and their families.

The Foundation provides technical assistance in the following areas:

- Fundraising and Communications
- Management and Financials
- Advocacy and Organizing
- Board Development
- Racial Justice

Brooklyn Community Foundation defines “racial justice” as the systemic

distribution of power, opportunities and access for people of all races resulting in equitable outcomes for all. Racial justice means that all people are equally seen, valued, and respected.

As part of its commitment to racial justice, the Foundation wants to support organizations whose leadership represents communities that are marginalized due to race, immigration status, class, gender, and sexual orientation.

The Foundation also prioritizes organizations whose leadership (ie: staff, membership, and board) is composed of those most impacted by the issues the organization addresses.

Where possible, we will provide general operating support. Designated program support will depend on the individual request. Grant terms will be negotiated with each recipient. LOI form asks you to indicate the kind of support you are requesting.

Some examples of advocacy work that the Foundation will consider funding include:

- Public education campaigns around a particular policy issue
- Organizing campaigns seeking to maximize legislative impact
- Media and communications campaign around a particular policy issue
- Organizing constituents to advocate for the passage of a bill or a law
- Organizing constituents to increase participation in and ensure enforcement of federal, state, and local benefits, services, and rights available to people in Brooklyn.

Estimated Size of Grant: Grants will range between \$20,000 - \$50,000.

Term of Contract: The first investment in an organization is a one-year grant. Where possible, the Foundation would like to provide

PRIVATE GRANTS (Cont.):

multi-year grants. The determination of multi-year grants will be based on individual applications and contingent upon the grantee's satisfactory completion of the grant agreement in the first year.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

LOI Date: July 7, 2017

Deadline: September 6, 2017 - Returning applicants must submit a Full Proposal by July 7, 2017

Contact:

Register for an Information Session here: <http://www.brooklyncommunityfoundation.org/invest-youth-grant-program-information-session>

Letter of Inquiry Online Submission Form: <https://brooklyncommunityfoundation.submittable.com/submit/83837/invest-in-youth-2017-18-letter-of-inquiry?step=submission>

For general inquiries about the program, contact the Foundation at grants@bcfn.org.

URL for Full Text (RFP): <http://www.brooklyncommunityfoundation.org/invest-youth/apply>

NEW YORK LIFE FOUNDATION, NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR GRIEVING CHILDREN (NAGC) GRIEF REACH - COMMUNITY EXPANSION GRANTS

Grants to USA nonprofit organizations to increase the availability of grief support services for underserved children and youth. It is highly recommended that applicants join the July 26 webinar. The purpose of this grant is to expand programs to serve bereaved teens and children who are not currently served by existing services.

Target Populations:

-50% of the children served must be from low-income families (defined as an annual family income 200 percent below the poverty line, eligible for free or reduced school lunch, or other public assistance).

OR

-50% of the children must come from a minority household, For the purposes of this grant process, children and teens are considered from underrepresented populations if they fall into one or more of the following categories as described by the US Census Bureau: American Indian or Alaskan Native, Black or African American, Hispanic/Latino, Asian, Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islanders, Biracial or Multiracial.

Number of Grants: 5 grants of \$15,000; 3 grants of \$50,000; and 3 grants of \$100,000

Estimated Size of Grant: The New York Life Foundation is providing community expansion grants in the following amounts:

- \$15,000
- \$50,000 (\$25,000 a year for two years)
- \$100,000 (\$50,000 a year for two years)

Grant request amount must not be greater than 10% of the organization's most recent fiscal year actuals. (For example: An organization must have had \$250,000 or more of expenses last year in order to apply for a \$25,000 grant)

Term of Contract: Grants of \$15,000 are for one year. Grants of \$50,000 and \$100,000 will be for two years.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

Deadline: August 7, 2017

Contact: Register for the July 26, 2017 webinar: <https://cc.readytalk.com/r/euq5alwrr57&eom>

Please direct your questions to:

Megan Lopez

Megan.Lopez@childrengrieve.org

URL for Full Text (RFP): <https://childrengrieve.org/new-york-life-foundation-grief-reach-community-expansion>

HOWARD GILMAN FOUNDATION GRANTS

Grants starting at \$10,000 to New York City nonprofits to help enhance creative and promising local performing arts projects and organizations. LOIs are due July 28, 2017. Organizations should be dedicated to excellence in both the audience experience and artistic achievements. The Foundation is interested in supporting a cross-section of New York City-based performing arts organizations of varying structure, style, and budget size.

Priority will specifically be given to organizations and projects that:

- Celebrate, reimagine, and honor the classics and/or foster the creation of new work.
- Support the growth of the next generation of artists.
- Seek innovative ways to make programming available and affordable to audiences that reflect the diversity of New York City.
- Demonstrate a commitment to providing living wages for artists.
- Partner with other institutions and across disciplines in creative and effective ways.
- Make distinctive contributions to the cultural vitality of the New York City performing arts community.

The Howard Gilman Foundation provides both general operating and project support grants.

Estimated Size of Grant: Awards range from \$10,000 to \$250,000.

PRIVATE GRANTS (Cont.):

Term of Contract: General operating support grants are for one fiscal year. Project grants may span one or more fiscal years.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

LOI Date: July 28, 2017

Deadline: September 8, 2017 11:59 pm

Contact: Apply: <https://www.grantinterface.com/Home/Logon?urlkey=howardgilmanfoundation>

Kimberleigh Costanzo, Grants Manager
Phone: (212) 408-0408
Email: kcostanzo@howardgilmanfoundation.org

The Howard Gilman Foundation
1 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 1701
New York, NY 10020

URL for Full Text (RFP): <http://howardgilmanfoundation.org/grant-guidelines/>

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION (NSF) FACULTY EARLY CAREER DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (CAREER)

Grants to USA colleges, universities, and nonprofits engaged in educational or research activities to support early-career faculty members who demonstrate a strong potential to advance science and academia. A webinar is scheduled for May 22. This award is given to faculty who are likely to serve as academic role models in research and education and to lead advances in the mission of their organization or department.

Activities pursued by early-career faculty should build a firm foundation for a lifetime of leadership in integrating education and research. NSF encourages submission of CAREER proposals from early-career

faculty at all CAREER-eligible organizations and especially encourages women, members of underrepresented minority groups, and persons with disabilities to apply.

Estimated Total Program Funding: \$222,000,000

Number of Grants: Estimated Number of Awards: 450 per year

Estimated Size of Grant: The CAREER award, including indirect costs, is expected to total a minimum of \$400,000 for the 5-year duration, with the following exceptions: Awards for proposals to the Directorate for Biological Sciences (BIO), the Directorate for Engineering (ENG), or the Office of Polar Programs (OPP) are expected to total a minimum of \$500,000 for the 5-year duration.

Eligibility:

- Institutions of Higher Education; IHE(s)
- Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS
- See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility https://www.nsf.gov/events/event_summ.jsp?cntn_id=191332

Deadline:

2017 Due Dates:
-BIO, CISE, EHR: July 19, 2017
-ENG: July 20, 2017
-GEO, MPS, SBE: July 21, 2017

2018 Due Dates:
-BIO, CISE, EHR: July 18, 2018
-ENG: July 19, 2018
-GEO, MPS, SBE: July 20, 2018

2019 Due Dates:
-BIO, CISE, EHR: July 17, 2019
-ENG: July 18, 2019
-GEO, MPS, SBE: July 19, 2019

Contact:

Henry A. Warchall
(703) 292-4861
hwarchal@nsf.gov (preferred contact method)

URL for Full Text (RFP): https://www.nsf.gov/funding/pgm_summ.jsp?pims_id=503214

INTERCONNECTION

In-kind donations of up to 20 computers to USA nonprofits to assist in providing services to underserved populations. Donations are intended to help organizations improve their ability to provide services such as education, job training, technology training, and health care. InterConnection gets people the technology they need to create the futures they want. They help underserved and disadvantaged communities around the world by making computers and communication technology available to those who wouldn't otherwise have access.

InterConnection normally awards either desktops or laptops that are pre-installed with Windows 7 and Microsoft Office 2010, with the following minimum specifications: Core 2 Duo processor / 2 GB RAM / 80 GB HDD.

The grant committee will base their decision on the following four main evaluation criteria:

- Impact and reach - 30%
- Ability to Execute, Financial Capacity and Plan for Sustainability - 20%
- Technological capacity of the grantee - 20%
- Organizational Need - 30%

Estimated Size of Grant: You may request up to 20 computers.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

The program is open to all U.S. 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations. InterConnection does not generally grant computers to faith-based organizations.

Deadline: March 1, June 1, September 1, and December 15

PRIVATE GRANTS (Cont.):

Contact:

InterConnection.org
3415 Stone Way N
Seattle, WA 98103
Email: grants@interconnection.org
<http://interconnection.org/computergrants.php>

THE HERB BLOCK FOUNDATION

Grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000 to USA nonprofits for projects that promote greater voter participation and citizen education. A letter of inquiry is due on June 7, 2017.

Funding is intended to help ensure a responsible, responsive democratic government through citizen involvement. All projects must be nonpartisan and may not involve lobbying for specific legislation or candidates.

Estimated Size of Grant: Grants in the range of \$5,000 to \$25,000 will be considered.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

- Applicants must be nonprofit organizations classified as 501(c)(3) organizations by the Internal Revenue Service.
- Applicants for Encouraging Citizen Involvement Program areas may be national.
- Grants will not be made for capital or endowment programs, nor for sectarian religious purposes.
- No more than 10% of a grant may go to indirect costs (outside of those for general operating support).
- Grants cannot be used for lobbying or other partisan purposes.

Application forms: <https://www.washingtongrantmakers.org/common-grant-application>

Deadline: August 8, 2017 5:00 PM Receipt for delivery; Midnight for online submittal

Contact:

The Herb Block Foundation
1730 M Street, NW, Suite 901
Washington DC 20036
Email: info@herbblock.org
Phone: 202-223-8801

URL for Full Text (RFP): <http://www.herbblockfoundation.org/grant-programs/encouraging-citizen-involvement>

CLASSICS FOR KIDS FOUNDATION (CFKF)

Matching grants to USA nonprofits and K-12 schools to equip music programs with stringed instruments. The applicant organization must show evidence of need and a commitment to raising matching funds.

Funding is intended to give children nationwide the opportunity to play high-quality stringed instruments so as to provide them with experiences and skills that can help make them more successful in life.

Eligibility: See RFP and/or Grant Guidelines for full eligibility

- All applicants must have nonprofit status
- Grants are limited to programs serving children kindergarten through grade 12
- Grants are not made to individuals.

Deadline: June 30, September 30, December 31, and March 31

Contact:

Classics for Kids Foundation
P.O. Box 5977
Holliston, MA 01746

For questions about the instrument grant program, contact CFKF Executive/Artistic Director Michael Reynolds
Phone: 508-740-8331
Email: reynolds@classicsforkids.org

URL for Full Text (RFP): <http://classicsforkids.org/apply-for-a-grant/>

EDNA MCCONNELL CLARK FOUNDATION

The Clark Foundation will continue its grantmaking through three distinct but related strategies:

The Foundation's core Youth Development Fund concentrates on helping high-performing youth-serving nonprofits achieve greater impact. Although it continues to work with its current grantees, it has ceased adding new organizations to its portfolio.

PropelNext helps promising nonprofits, often at an earlier stage of organizational development, improve their collection and use of data to produce better outcomes for youth. PropelNext is exploring supporting, in partnership with other funders, additional grantees in new cohorts.

Blue Meridian Partners, a collaboration of 12 philanthropic institutions and individuals incubated at EMCF, invests up to \$100-\$200 million to scale individual high-performing nonprofits poised to have a national impact on children and young people, ages 0-30. If you believe your organization and your plans for growth might be a promising fit for Blue Meridian Partners, we encourage you to complete our brief Youth Organizations Survey Form.

Eligibility:

- A stand-alone nonprofit 501(c)(3) with a history of service to youth from low-income communities in the U.S.
- Financially viable, with a budget greater than \$1,000,000.

Funding: \$100-200 million

Deadline: Ongoing

Contact: info@emcf.org

PRIVATE GRANTS (Cont.):

THE ROBERT N. DEBENEDICTIS FOUNDATION

This Foundation provides grants to support gay and lesbian rights start-up & grassroots organizations in the states of New York and Florida that are attempting to fulfill the needs of their group that have not been satisfactorily met, as well as animal rights start up & grassroots organizations in the states of New York and Florida that are attempting to fulfill the needs of their group that have not been satisfactorily met.

Eligibility: LGBT organizations and animal rights organizations

Funding: \$200,000 per year

Contact:

Ariana Testamarck
227 East 56th Street, Suite 400
New York, New York 10022-
Phone (212) 753-2357 Ext 203
Fax (212) 888-6828
robert.debenedictis@verizon.net

THE FORD FOUNDATION-JUST FILMS

The Ford Foundation-Just Films support artist-driven film and new media storytelling projects that explore aspects of inequality, as well as the organizations and networks that support these projects. Applications can be submitted at <http://www.fordfound.org/work/our-grants/justfilms/justfilms-inquiry/>

Application Criteria:

- Artistic excellence
- Contemporary relevance
- Potential for strategic impact
- Alignment with Ford priorities
- Potential to transform stereotypes, beliefs, and value systems
- Creativity and innovation in form
- Focus on vulnerable population

Funding: \$200,000 per year

Contact:

Ford Foundation
1440 Broadway
New York, NY 10018
Phone 212-573-5000

HEARST FOUNDATIONS

The Hearst Foundations support well-established nonprofit organizations that address significant issues within their major areas of interests – culture, education, health and social service – and that primarily serve large demographic and/or geographic constituencies. In each area of funding, the Foundations seek to identify those organizations achieving truly differentiated results relative to other organizations making similar efforts for similar populations. The Foundations also look for evidence of sustainability beyond their support.

Eligibility:

- Organizations in the United States
- Organizations with an operating budget over \$1 million
- (a 501(c)(3) letter is required to receive funding

Funding: \$42,590,000

Deadline: Ongoing

Contact:

The Hearst Foundations
300 West 57th Street, 26th Floor
New York, New York 10019-3741
Telephone: 212-649-3750
Fax: 212-586-1917
hearst.ny@hearstfdn.org

LEVITT FOUNDATION

The Levitt Foundation is an independent foundation incorporated in New York in 1949. The Foundation is interested in youth-powered food justice as it relates to children and youth living in the five boroughs of New York City.

Since 1996 the Levitt Foundation has awarded more than \$12.6 million in grants to nonprofit organizations. Annual grantmaking is now

approximately \$800,000. Given the Foundation's size and limited staff time, proposals are accepted by invitation only.

The Foundation is a member and supports the work of Philanthropy New York and Community Food Funders.

Eligibility:

- Organizations operating in one of the 5 boroughs
- (a 501(c)(3) letter is required to receive funding

Funding: Varies

Deadline: Ongoing

Contact:

Philanthropic Advisor
Levitt Foundation
c/o The Philanthropic Group
630 Fifth Avenue, 20th floor
New York, NY 10111-0254
Telephone: (212) 501 7785
Fax: (212) 501 7788
BGreenberg@philanthropicgroup.com

ANDREW W. MELLON FOUNDATION

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation supports a wide range of initiatives to strengthen the humanities, arts, higher education, and cultural heritage. Organizations in those fields can consult descriptions of the Foundation's areas of grantmaking to determine whether a project fits within the Foundation's programmatic interests and mission.

Eligibility: The Foundation makes grants to organizations in the United States that have been determined by the IRS to be section 501(c)(3) charities. 501(c)(3) charities include universities, museums, libraries, and performing arts organizations that pursue scholarly, cultural, and charitable missions.

Funding: Varies

Deadline: Ongoing

PRIVATE GRANTS (Cont.):

Contact:

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation
140 E. 62nd Street
New York, NY 10065
Phone: 212-838-8400
Fax: 212-888-4172
inquiries@mellon.org

NEW YORK FOUNDATION

These foundation grants support community-initiated solutions to solve local problems, constituents mobilizing for adequate and equitable resources, and groups organizing a collective voice among those whose voices have not been heard. Grantees address a wide diversity of issues, but share a commitment to inspire New Yorkers to become more informed, active participants in the life of the city.

Eligibility: The NY Foundation support organizations that: engage people most immediately affected by problems we seek to address; develop emerging leaders; see opportunity and demonstrate readiness to undertake social change efforts; and are willing collaborators.

Priority: Priority is placed on

supporting community organizing and advocacy.

- Community organizing is defined as bringing people together to identify issues and take joint action to bring about change. Drawing on a broad constituency that shapes and guides their agenda, community organizing groups develop and train leaders, work to promote accountability, and bring about both personal transformation and systemic change.
- Advocacy is defined as a strategy that raises or rallies public attention or action, in order to bring issues into the realm of public concern and effect policy change. Advocacy may be carried out by those directly affected or by others working on behalf of a constituency.
- We are open to ideas in the field of community organizing and advocacy that involve a high degree of risk and will consider:
 - Emerging organizations working with new constituencies;
 - Untested approaches;
 - Issues that have not yet received public attention.
- All organizations that apply for a

grant, regardless of the strategy they utilize or the issue they address, must:

- involve New York City or a particular neighborhood of the city;
- address a critical or emerging need, particularly involving youth or the elderly; and
- articulate how a grant from the Foundation would advance their work.

Funding: Varies

Deadline: November 1st, March 1st and July 1st

Contact:

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NEW YORK STATE GRANTS

The Grant Opportunity Portal provides a gateway for locating grant-funding opportunities with New York State agencies. Search or browse by funding opportunity.

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