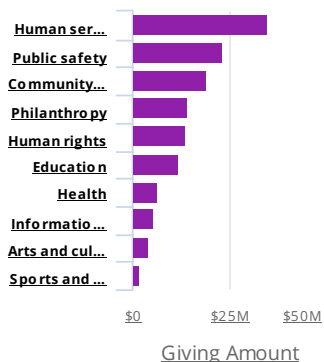


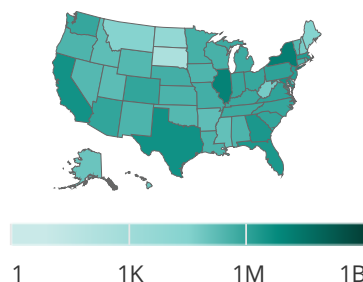
The Allstate Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 13,520 grants to 6,725 organizations totaling \$62,279,369

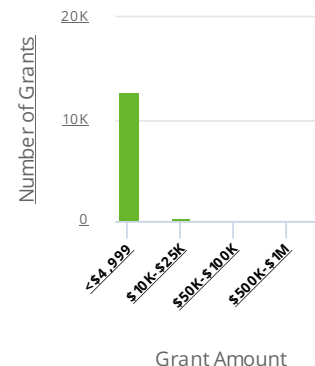
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 89

Total Amount Given: \$4,954,589

Most Common Grant Amount: \$10,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
National Association of SAVE (Students Against Violence Everywhere)	Garner	North Carolina	United States	Crime prevention	2016	\$75,000
National Association of SAVE (Students Against Violence Everywhere)	Garner	North Carolina	United States	Crime prevention	2016	\$57,000
Positive Results Corporation	Los Angeles	California	United States	Financial services	2016	\$1,000
Mesa Youth Services, Inc.	Grand Junction	Colorado	United States	Youth mentoring	2016	\$1,000
National Association of SAVE (Students Against Violence Everywhere)	Garner	North Carolina	United States	Automotive safety	2015	\$60,000

Showing 1-5 of 89 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Automotive safety, Basic and emergency aid, Community improvement, Crime prevention, Disaster preparedness, Disaster relief, Disasters and emergency management, Diseases and conditions, Diversity and intergroup relations, Domestic violence shelters, Economic development, Economics for youth, Elementary and secondary education, Employment, Family services, Financial counseling, Human rights, Human services, Job training, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Sports, Sports and recreation, Youth development, Youth services

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

District of Columbia, Arizona, Maryland, Wyoming, North Carolina, Ohio, New Mexico, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Florida, Washington, Mississippi, Michigan, Maine, Louisiana, Iowa, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Wisconsin, California, Arkansas, Colorado, Oregon, Kentucky, Illinois, Idaho, New Jersey, Minnesota, Nebraska, Texas, North Dakota, Nevada, Utah, Oklahoma, Georgia (U.S. state), Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri, Vermont, Alabama, West Virginia, South Carolina, Montana, Delaware, Kansas, New York, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, China, Rwanda, Dominican Republic

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, American Indians, Bisexuals, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Gay men, LGBTQ people, Low-income people, People of African descent, People of Asian descent, People of Latin American descent, People with disabilities, Students, Victims of disaster

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Cause-related marketing, Convening, Curriculum development, Emergency funds, Equal access, General support, Leadership and professional development, Program support, Recordings, Research, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants, Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services, Grants to individuals, Loaned talent (pro bono), Pro bono communications and public relations services, Pro bono financial management services, Pro bono human resources services, Pro bono interactive and website technology services, Pro bono legal services, Pro bono marketing and branding services, Pro bono services, Pro bono strategic management services, Pro bono technology infrastructure services

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [Allstate Insurance Company](#)

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with Allstate Insurance Company:

- [Allstate Insurance Company Contributions Program](#)

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to address teen safe driving; financially empower domestic abuse survivors; and promoted youth empowerment.

Background

Incorporated in 1952 in IL

Program Areas (11)

#GetThereSafe Program

Through #GetThereSafe, the foundation asks teens to not engage in three risky behaviors that cause teen crash fatalities: speeding, failure to wear a seatbelt, and distractions caused by teen passengers in the car. The program includes social media conversations and the #GetThereSafe flag on local campuses.

Agency Hands in the Community Grants

The foundation awards \$1,000 grants to support the local volunteer efforts of full-time agency owners and personal financial representatives of Allstate. These grants are by invitation only from the Allstate volunteer.

Grants to Individuals Program

Awards to high school teens who address teen driving through print or broadcast journalism.

Greater Good Nonprofit Leaders Program

The foundation, in partnership with the Northwestern University Kellogg School of Management's Center for Nonprofit Management, fosters leadership in the nonprofit sector through in-person academic sessions led by Kellogg faculty, one-on-one executive coaching, and individual development opportunities. Participants earn a certificate from the Allstate Foundation and the Kellogg Center for Nonprofit Management.

Helping Hands Grant Program

The foundation awards \$500 grants to charitable, social, or humanitarian organizations with which employees of Allstate volunteer 25 hours or more or teams of employees who volunteer 20 hours or more.

Matching Grant Program for Higher Education

The foundation matches contributions made by full-time employees of Allstate to institutions of higher education on a one-for-one basis from \$25 to \$5,000 per employee, per year. Funds are directed toward the school's general scholarship fund.

Moving Ahead Economic Empowerment Grants

The foundation awards grants to state domestic violence coalitions and local programs to enhance projects that help survivors overcome economic challenges and achieve financial independence. Special emphasis is directed toward financial education through the use of Allstate's Moving Ahead Through Financial Management Curriculum; matched saving programs including Individual Development Accounts; and job readiness and job training.

Moving Ahead Through Financial Empowerment Curriculum

The foundation, in partnership with the National Network to End Domestic Violence, produces the Moving Ahead Through Financial Management Curriculum which packages tools and information designed to empower survivors to understand and manage their finances. The curriculum includes strategies for addressing financial and safety challenges with an abusive partners; personal and financial safety in an abusive relationship; dealing with the misuse of financial records; and tools to attain long-term economic empowerment.

Purple Purse

The foundation raises awareness and societal attitudes about domestic violence and financial abuse through Purple Purse, an online site designed like a fashion magazine. The site is designed to help the public recognize domestic, talk about it, and stop it. Visit <http://www.purplepurse.com> for more information.

Regional Domestic Violence Grants

The foundation awards grants and local resources to national, statewide, and regional domestic violence organizations to provide economic empowerment services for survivors. Special emphasis is directed toward financial education through Moving Ahead Through Financial Management Curriculum; matched savings programs; job readiness and job training; and micro-enterprise. Each of Allstate's 14 regions uses a competitive grant process.

SaferLives

The foundation provides important safety information to keep the public safe in the home, on the road, and in the community. The program is made available through Allstate agency owners in communities across the country and includes safety tips, disaster preparedness checklists, mobile apps, and other resources.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Mckesson Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Education, Health, Community Development, Environment, Animals/Wildlife
[Tomkins Gates Foundation](#) Denver, CO - Education, Health, Community Development, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Human Services
[American Express Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Community Development, Education, Health, Animals/Wildlife, Arts and Culture
[FM Global Foundation](#) Johnston, RI - Education, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Health, Environment
[Voya Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Community Development, Education, Health, Environment, Arts and Culture
[The Kraft Heinz Company Foundation](#) Chicago, IL - Community Development, Health, Education, Environment, Arts and Culture

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): Aug. and Nov.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving in on a national basis in areas of company operations, in AK, AL, AR, AZ, CA, CO, CT, DC, DE, FL, GA, HI, IA, ID, IL, IN, KS, KY, LA, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MO, MS, MT, NC, ND, NE, NH, NJ, NM, NV, NY, OH, OK, OR, PA, RI, SC, TN, TX, UT, VA, VT, WA, WI, WV, and WY; giving also to regional and national organizations.

No support for athletic teams, bands, or choirs, places of worship, religious schools, or international organizations.

No grants to individuals (except for Keep the Drive High School Journalism Awards), or for fundraising events or sponsorships, equipment not part of a community outreach program, athletic events, memorials, travel, or audio, film, or video production.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$141,553,895

\$28,288,465

Gifts Received: \$68,539,817

990 FORMS

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$29,777,023

Qualifying Distributions: \$28,732,255

Giving Activities include:

\$28,288,465 for grants

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Allstate Foundation

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Allstate New Jersey Insurance Company

Allstate Insurance Company

The Allstate Foundation Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 366116535

BRIDGE NUMBER 6030604848

PUBLICATIONS

Program policy statement

LOCATION

2775 Sanders Rd., Ste. F4

Northbrook, IL United States 60062-6127

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Cook

Metropolitan area: Chicago-Naperville-Elgin, IL-IN-WI

Congressional district: Illinois District 10

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 8474025000

Fax: (847) 402-7568

E-mail: Grants@Allstate.com

URL: www.allstatefoundation.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.

Hispanics in Philanthropy
Peak Grantmaking, Inc.

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Candid

Hispanics in Philanthropy

Louisiana Association of Nonprofit Organizations
(lano)

Profile Last Updated: 11/27/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 11/28/2019

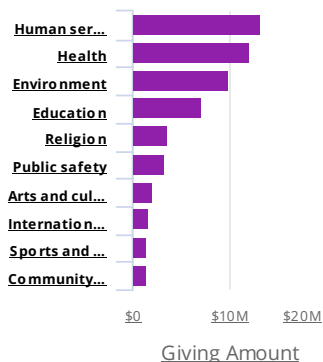
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

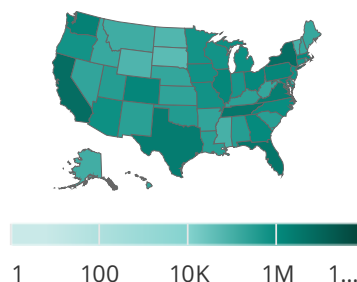
AmazonSmile Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 172,150 grants to 90,627 organizations totaling \$48,236,591

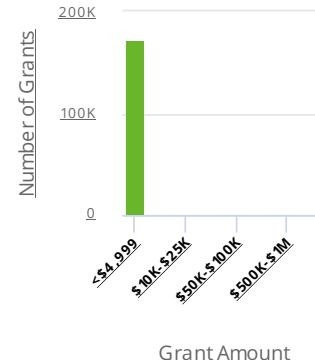
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 107

Total Amount Given: \$24,208

Most Common Grant Amount: \$10

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
The Elders House Inc	Chesapeake	Virginia	United States	Shelter and residential care	2016	\$8,155
Mothers Against Drunk Driving	Inving	Texas	United States	Impaired driving	2016	\$3,808
Marine Corps-Law Enforcement Foundation	Tuckahoe	New York	United States		2016	\$3,635
Juvenile Intervention and Faith-Based Follow-Up	Memphis	Tennessee	United States	Juvenile justice	2016	\$847
RECLAIM	Minneapolis	Minnesota	United States		2016	\$366

Showing 1-5 of 107 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Christianity, Diseases and conditions, Domesticated animals, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Human services, Performing arts, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Unknown or not classified, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, Israel, Kenya, India, Haiti, New York, Texas, California

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Students

SUPPORT

General support

STRATEGIES

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [Amazon.com, Inc.](#)

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with Amazon.com, Inc.:

- [Amazon.com, Inc. Contributions Program](#)
- [The Washington Post Educational Foundation](#)

About

Purpose and Activities

AmazonSmile is a website operated by Amazon.com that has the same shopping features as on Amazon.com. When customers shop on AmazonSmile (smile.amazon.com), the AmazonSmile Foundation will donate 0.5% of the price of eligible purchases to the charitable organizations selected by customers. In order to browse or shop at AmazonSmile, customers must first select a charitable organization from the list of public charities registered and in good standing with the IRS. .

Background

Established in 2013 in WA

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[LPL Financial Charitable Foundation, Inc.](#) Boston, MA - Community Development, Education, Health, Environment, Arts and Culture

[Avrum Katz Foundation](#) Cleveland, OH - Community Development, Health, Environment, Employment, Philanthropy/Voluntarism

[Sahai Family Charitable Foundation, Inc.](#) Mayaguez, Puerto Rico -

Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Human Services, Employment

[Hilary and Ralph Goodwin Family Foundation](#) Banner, WY - Community Development, Education, Health, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Environment

[AXA Foundation, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Education, Health, Community Development, Environment, Arts and Culture

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

Initial Approach: Register organization and create administrator account

Deadline(s): None

GIVING LIMITATIONS

No support for private foundations.

No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

\$19,292,556

\$37,169,363

Gifts Received: \$44,840,018

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$44,797,369

Qualifying Distributions: \$37,481,047

Giving Activities include:

\$37,169,363 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at AmazonSmile Foundation

Officers (4)

Piers Heaton-Armstrong Pres, Assistant Treasurer, Director

Steven D. Shure Vice President

Sachin Shah Vp, Treasurer, Director

Karen Ressmeyer Vp, Secretary, Director

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Amazon Services, LLC

AmazonSmile Foundation Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 462626883

BRIDGE NUMBER 2354782980

LOCATION

P.O. Box 81226

Seattle, WA United States 98108-1226

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: King

Metropolitan area: Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue, WA

Congressional district: Washington District 07

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 8882820536

URL: org.amazon.com

Profile Last Updated: 01/04/2020 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/15/2020

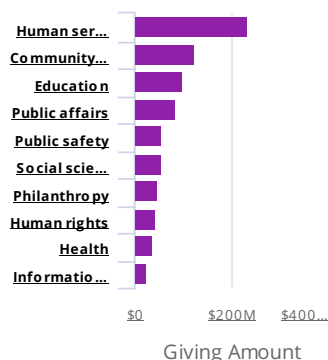
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

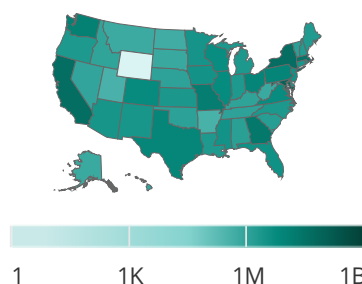
The Annie E. Casey Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 4,490 grants to 1,344 organizations totaling \$445,106,625

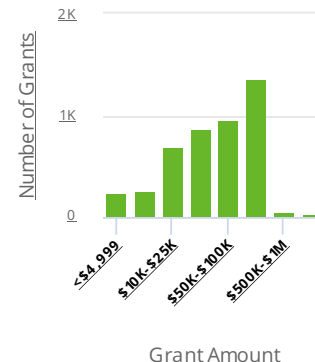
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 895

Total Amount Given: \$78,283,294

Most Common Grant Amount: \$50,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
W Haywood Burns Institute	Oakland	California	United States	Educational management	2018	\$805,000
Cases	Brooklyn	New York	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$244,626
Berrien-Cass-Vanburen Workforce Development Board, Inc.	Benton Harbor	Michigan	United States	Job creation and workforce development	2018	\$240,518
W Haywood Burns Institute	Oakland	California	United States	Ethnic and racial minority rights	2018	\$220,000
Justice for Families	Sulphur	Louisiana	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$186,000

Showing 1-5 of 895 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Child welfare, Community improvement, Courts, Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Ethnic and racial minority rights, Foundations, Higher education, Human services, Legal services, Nonprofits, Philanthropy, Public affairs, Sustainable development, Urban development, Youth organizing

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, Connecticut, Colorado, Rhode Island, California, Washington, Maryland, Georgia (U.S. state), Kentucky, Wisconsin, Texas, Iowa, Indiana, Virgin Islands of the United States, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Haiti, Mexico, New York

POPULATION GROUPS

Adults, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Foster and adoptive children, Low-income people, People of African descent

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Convening, Fellowships, General support, Grantee relations, Leadership and professional development, Participatory grantmaking, Program evaluations, Program support, Publications, Research, System and operational improvements, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Grants to individuals, Mission-related investments, Pro bono consulting services, Program-related investments

About

Purpose and Activities

The primary mission of the foundation is to foster public policies, human service reforms, and community supports that more effectively meet the needs of today's vulnerable children and families. In pursuit of this goal, the foundation makes grants that help states, cities, and communities fashion more innovative, cost-effective responses to these needs.

Background

Incorporated in 1948 in CA - Founded by the late James E. "Jim" Casey, one of the founders of United Parcel Service, and his siblings, George, Harry, and Marguerite, who named the philanthropy in honor of their mother

Program Areas (8)

Child Welfare/Permanence

The foundation grants and partners with public systems on reform efforts, and thereby supports communities in ensuring that all children, regardless of circumstance, achieve the best outcomes possible and have lifelong connections to a caring, nurturing family. Related initiatives include: 1) Child Welfare Strategy Group, which uses an intensive, embedded consulting model, closely collaborating with clients to spark significant, measurable transformations in public child welfare systems; 2) Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative, which promotes efforts to help former foster care kids with education, employment, health care, housing, and more importantly, linking them to supportive, permanent connections with caring adults.

Children and Family Fellowship

The fellowship is a 20-month leadership development program for accomplished professionals. It explicitly strives to increase the pool of leaders with the vision and ability to frame and sustain major system reforms and community capacity-building initiatives that benefit large numbers of children and families. The foundation solicits nominations for the fellowship program from a prestigious, national network of organizations and individuals who lead many of the most dynamic systems, institutions, and programs in America today. Once nominated, candidates are invited to complete a fellowship application. The Fellowship Selection Committee, comprised of a diverse team of Casey staff, Fellowship alumni, and partners in the Foundation's work, reviews all applications and recommends candidates for further consideration. For more information see web site or contact Barbara Squires, Dir. of Leadership Development, tel.: (800) 222-1099, extension 2938. .

Community Change

The foundation is fully invested in building better futures for millions of disadvantaged children in tough neighborhoods -- areas where poverty is concentrated, crime is common, safety is elusive, and essential services are unreliable. The foundation's two-generation approach seeks to change the future for large numbers of at-risk kids by finding ways to help their parents succeed in the present. Related initiatives are: 1) Social Investments, which uses the foundation's endowment dollars to generate a financial return and support its investment strategies; 2) Responsible Redevelopment, which focuses on people rather than buildings and on making redevelopment work to improve conditions for low-income families and children that are impacted by these activities; 3) Civic Sites, which refers to Atlanta, GA, and Baltimore, MD, where the foundation has close hometown ties and where it anticipates maintaining a significant, sustained philanthropic role for years to come; 4) Families Count, through which the foundation celebrates and supports organizations that improve the odds for vulnerable children by helping them have what they need most—strong, capable and economically successful families.

Economic Security

The program's work emphasizes family economic improvement, community-level system reform, and comprehensive neighborhood transformation. Related initiatives are: 1) Faith-Based, which focuses on positioning long-time grantees to continue as leaders in the fields of prisoner re-entry and children with incarcerated parents; 2) Family Economic Success, which helps low-income working families build strong financial futures in strong neighborhoods by integrating three key components: workforce development, family economic supports, and asset building; 3) Income Security, which are investments that advance policies and programs that help low-income families move from poverty to financial stability; 4) Immigrants and Refugees, which helps vulnerable immigrant children and families to succeed in learning English and have access to high quality, low cost social and financial services in their native languages in order to become productive family members and members of their communities; 5) Responsible Fatherhood/Healthy Marriage, which makes investments to promote responsible fatherhood and healthy marriage to provide long-term stability for children; 6) Rural Family Economic Success, which offers strategies to help rural families increase their income, stabilize their finances, acquire assets, and build wealth; 7) Southwest Border and Indian Families, which supports family economic success to improve the lives of children and families in these communities where child poverty rates are often higher than in the poorest big cities.

Education

The program is directed toward supporting high-quality options -- such as charters and small public schools -- for improving opportunities for children and families, particularly those of color living in tough neighborhoods. The program is now making 3rd grade reading achievement an increasingly important element of its place-based work, as well as a national imperative. It supports the Grade-Level Reading Campaign, a collaborative effort by dozens of funders across the nation to: close the gap in reading achievement that separates many low-income students from their peers; raise the bar for reading proficiency so that all students are assessed by world-class standards; and ensure that all children, including and especially children from low-income families, have an equitable opportunity to meet those higher standards. Related initiatives are: 1) Closing the Achievement Gap Series, which is a series of stories, results, and lessons learned from seven years of the Casey Foundation's education investing; 2) Early Childhood and School Readiness, whose vision is that for all families to have high quality, comprehensive, culturally appropriate early childhood services and support—formal and informal—right in their own neighborhoods.

Grants to Individuals Program

Fellowships to individuals to work and study at youth and family organizations and agencies.

Juvenile Justice

The juvenile justice reform agenda is designed to improve the odds that delinquent youth can make successful transitions to adulthood, primarily by reforming juvenile justice system so that they lock up fewer youth, rely more on proven, family-focused interventions, and create opportunities for positive youth development. Related initiative: 1) Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative promotes changes to policies, practices and programs to: reduce reliance on secure confinement; improve public safety; reduce racial disparities and bias; save taxpayers' dollars; and stimulate overall juvenile justice reforms.

Program-Related Investment

The foundation's Social Investment Unit employs three investment approaches to direct a portion of foundation assets in support of programmatic activities that improve outcomes for vulnerable children and families: 1) Mission Related Deposits- made in federally insured depository institutions including traditional banks, community development financial institutions, and credit unions, which are structured as insured CDs or share certificates; 2) Program Related Investments- to support charitable purposes aligned with the foundation's mission through below market risk-adjusted loans, loan guarantees, or equity investments; 3) Mission Related Investments- to generate market rates of return and have a programmatic and/or social benefit.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[NEO Philanthropy](#) New York City, NY - **Civil/Human Rights, Agriculture/Food, Employment, Education, Recreation**
[United Health Foundation](#) Minnetonka, MN - **Health, Education, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife, Arts and Culture**
[Public Welfare Foundation, Inc.](#) Washington, DC - **Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Recreation, Health, Community Development**
[The Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - **Health, Education, Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation**
[Open Society Institute](#) New York City, NY - **Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Education, Agriculture/Food, Medical Research**
[John Templeton Foundation](#) West Conshohocken, PA - **Education, Human Services, Health Organizations, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Arts and Culture**

Applications/RFPs

The foundation does not often fund unsolicited grant applications. The foundation's approach to grant making focuses on making multi-year, multi-site commitments that enable them to invest in long-term strategies and partnerships that strengthen families and communities. Most grantees are by invitation

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
2. Population served
3. Results expected from proposed grant
4. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Letter (no more than 3 pages)

Board meeting date(s): 5 times annually

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: Approximately 30 days after receiving letter

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis, with emphasis on the ten sites that consist of the Making Connections initiative, as well as the foundation civic sites in Baltimore, MD, New Haven, CT, and Atlanta, GA.

No support for political committees-529s (PACs).

No grants to individuals (except for Casey Children and Family Fellowship Program), or for capital projects or medical research.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2016-12-31

\$2,646,360,009

\$95,746,443

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$4,376,595

Expenditures: \$180,968,122

Qualifying Distributions: \$170,732,851

Giving Activities include:

\$95,746,443 for grants

\$12,142,067 for foundation-administered programs

\$5,278,208 for loans/program-related investments

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Annie E. Casey Foundation

Officers and Trustees (32)

Michael L. Eskew Chair. and Trustee

 Lisa M. Hamilton C.E.O. and Pres.

 Stefan Strein V.P. and C.I.O.

 Ryan Chao V.P., Civic Sites and Community Change

 Bob Giloth V.P., Ctr. for Community and Economic Opportunity

 Donna Stark V.P., Talent Mgmt. and Leadership Devel.

 Teresa Markowitz V.P., Center for Systems Innovation

 Debra Joy Perez V.P., Research, Evaluation and Learning

 Maurice Agresta

 John Kim C.A.O.

 Sam Zamarripa

Ralph Smith Sr. V.P.

Kenneth M. Jones, II V.P. and C.F.O.

Diana M. Bonta

Robert J. Clannin

D. Scott Davis

John Engler

Joseph R. Moderow

Gabriella E. Morris

Teri Plummer McClure

Lea N. Soupata

Arnold Wellman

Jim Winestock

Staff (35)

 Suzanne Barnard Dir., Evidence-Based Practice Group

 Bill Buckner Dir., Capacity Devel.

 Dennis Campa Assoc. Dir., Policy Reform and Advocacy

 Sophie Dagenais Dir., Baltimore Civic Site

 Henry Dennig Dir., Information and Comms. Technology

 Satonya C. Fair Dir., Grants Mgmt.

 Tracey Feild Dir. and Mgr., Child Welfare Strategy Group

 Bonnie Howard Dir., National Partnerships

 Tracy Kartye Dir., Social Investments

 Michael Laracy Dir., Policy Reform and Advocacy

 Karen Miller Dir., Finance

 Miriam Shark Assoc. Dir., Philanthropic Partnerships and Strengthening Rural Families

 Georgianna Skarlatos Dir., Facilities and Operations

 Laura Speer Assoc. Dir., Policy Reform and Advocacy

 Scot Spencer Assoc. Dir., Community Change Influence

 Barbara Squires Dir., Leadership Development

 Norris West Dir., Strategic Communications

Kent Berkley Sr. Assoc. Dir., Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative

Nate Balis Dir., Juvenile Justice Strategy Group

Leonard Burton Chief Operating Off., Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative

Patrice Cromwell Dir., Strategic Initiatives

Robert Geen Dir., Policy Reform and Advocacy

David P. Abney
 John McDevitt
 David G. Nichols, MD
 Lea N. Soupata
 Cynthia Guy V.P., Research, Evaluation, Evidence, and Data
 May Ng V.P. and C.I.O.
 Leslie Boissiere V.P., External Affairs
 Jack Markell
 Thomasina Hiers V.P., Center for Civic Sites and Community Change

Cindy Guy Dir., Research and Evaluation
 Irene Lee Dir., Family Economic Success
 Gary Stangler Exec. Dir., Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative
 Rodney Brittingham Assoc. Dir., Child Welfare Strategy Group
 Kimberley Brown Dir., Human Resources and Talent Strategies
 Kweku Forstall Dir., Atlanta Civic Site
 Sandra Gasca-Gonzalez Dir., Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative
 Thomasina Hiera Dir., Baltimore Civic Site
 Amoretta Morris Dir., National Community Strategies
 Kimberly Spring Dir., Research and Evaluation
 Nonet Sykes Dir., Equity and Inclusion
 John Talieri Dir., Business Technology
 Katie Tetrault Dir., Finance

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Annie E. Casey‡
 James E. "Jim" Casey‡

The Annie E. Casey Foundation Independent foundation

EIN 521951681

BRIDGE NUMBER 8279441143

PUBLICATIONS

Financial statement
 Informational brochure
 Newsletter
 Occasional report

LOCATION

701 St Paul Street
 Baltimore, MD United States 212022311

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Baltimore
 Metropolitan area: Baltimore-Columbia-Towson,
 MD
 Congressional district: Maryland District 07

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Satonya C. Fair, Dir., Grants Mgmt.
 Telephone: 4105476600
 Fax: (410) 547-6624
 E-mail: webmail@aecf.org
 URL: www.aecf.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

E-mail for S.C. Fair: sfair@aecf.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Philanthropy Northwest

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.	Grantmakers Concerned with Immigrants and Refugees
Association of Black Foundation Executives, Inc.	Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families
Association of Small Foundations	Grantmakers for Education
Center for Nonprofit Excellence	Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Consortium of Foundation Libraries	Grantmakers in Health
Early Childhood Funders Collaborative	Grassroots Grantmakers
Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy	Hispanics in Philanthropy
Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R	Mission Investors Exchange
National Center For Family Philanthropy Inc	
National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy	
Native Americans in Philanthropy	
Neighborhood Funders Group	
Social Venture Network Inc.	
The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities	
Women's Funding Network	
Youth Transition Funders Group	

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Border Philanthropy Partnership	Hispanics in Philanthropy
Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R	Maryland Nonprofits
Greater Baltimore Committee	The Maine Philanthropy Center
Women & Philanthropy	
Youth Transition Funders Group	

Profile Last Updated: 06/09/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/22/2020

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

The Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc.

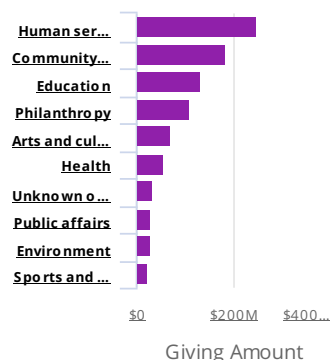
Charlotte, NC, United States | www.bankofamerica.com/foundation/index.cfm | 9803869127 | foundation@bankofamerica.com



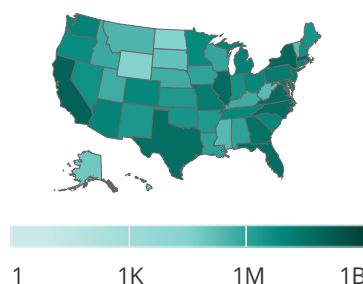
The Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc. Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 155,616 grants to 38,191 organizations totaling \$756,843,111

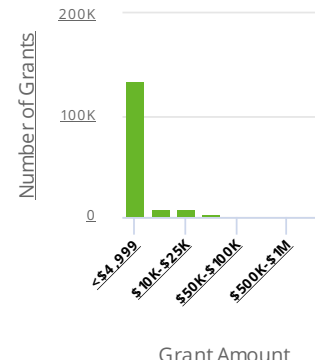
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 112

Total Amount Given: \$859,296

Most Common Grant Amount: \$250

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
New Pathways for Youth Inc	Phoenix	Arizona	United States	Youth mentoring	2018	\$25,000
THE CENTER FOR TEEN EMPOWERMENT	Rochester	New York	United States	Youth organizing	2018	\$10,000
THE CENTER FOR TEEN EMPOWERMENT	Rochester	New York	United States	Youth organizing	2018	\$615
InsideOut Writers	Los Angeles	California	United States	Elementary and secondary education	2018	\$500
Volunteers for Youth	Carrboro	North Carolina	United States	Voluntarism	2018	\$300

Showing 1-5 of 112 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Arts and culture, Basic and emergency aid, Business promotion, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Disaster relief, Diseases and conditions, Domesticated animals, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Employment, Entrepreneurship, Environment, Family services, Financial counseling, Financial services, Food aid, Food banks, Green building, Higher education, Home ownership, Homeless services, Hospital care, Housing development, Housing for the homeless, Housing rehabilitation, Human services, In-patient medical care, Job creation and workforce development, Job training, Leadership development, Museums, Natural resources, Nonprofits, Nutrition, Performing arts, Secondary education, Shelter and residential care, Social enterprise, Special population support, Supportive housing, Vocational education, Vocational post-secondary education, Youth development, Youth mentoring

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Indiana, Nevada, Arkansas, New Jersey, Tennessee, New Mexico, Virginia, Delaware, Illinois, Idaho, Washington, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Kansas, Rhode Island, Maine, North Carolina, California, New Hampshire, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Colorado, Ohio, Oklahoma, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Florida, Texas, Missouri, Arizona, New York, South Carolina, Oregon, Haiti, United Kingdom

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Families, Incarcerated people, Low-income people, People with disabilities, Students, Unemployed people, Veterans

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Building and renovations, Conferences and exhibits, Continuing support, General support, Internships, Leadership and professional development, Participatory grantmaking, Program support, Regranting, Scholarships, System and operational improvements, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants, Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services, Employee-related scholarships

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [Bank of America Corporation](#)

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with **Bank of America Corporation**:

- [Bank of America Charitable Gift Fund](#)
 - [Bank of America Corporation Contributions Program](#)
 - [A.P. Giannini Foundation for Employees](#)
-

About

Purpose and Activities

The Bank of America Charitable Foundation supports programs designed to advance pathways to economic mobility in order to build thriving communities. Special emphasis is directed toward workforce development and education, community development, and basic needs.

Background

Established in 1958; reincorporated in 2004

Program Areas (8)

Economic Mobility – Community Needs

The foundation supports economic mobility and social progress programs designed to address critical community needs through affordable housing, sustainable development, strong business corridors, the arts, and the environment. Special emphasis is directed toward expanded access to housing opportunities, including vulnerable populations, pathways to stable housing or homeownership, and sustainable housing environments; and building vibrant communities through economic development efforts, revitalization initiatives, resiliency initiatives that prepare for extreme weather, arts and culture institutions, and greening efforts to create healthy neighborhoods.

Economic Mobility – Individuals and Families

The foundation supports programs designed to promote economic mobility of individuals and families through workforce development and education, and basic needs. Special emphasis is directed towards critical needs, including hunger relief and homelessness services; wrap around services that enable individuals and families to move forward; and workforce development that connect the most vulnerable to employment, improved financial lives, and a better future.

Joe Martin Scholarship

The foundation awards renewable \$2,500 college scholarships to children of employees of Bank of America. Recipients are selected based on financial need, academic achievement, leadership, character, and contributions to school and community. The program is administered by Scholarship America.

Matching Gifts

The foundation matches contributions made by employees and directors of Bank of America to nonprofit organizations on a one-for-one basis from \$25 to \$5,000 per contributor, per year.

Neighborhood Builders

Through the Neighborhood Builders program, the foundation provides funding to outstanding nonprofit organizations who are meeting pressing community issues in community development, basic human services, and education and workforce development. The program is designed to promote leadership potential and operational capacity of nonprofits. Each awardee receives \$200,000 in flexible funding, leadership development, and the opportunity to connect to a network of peer organizations and access capital. The program is by invitation only.

Program-Related Investment

Student Leaders

The Student Leaders program recognizes community-minded students with a paid non-profit internship and participation in a Student Leadership Summit in Washington, D.C. The summit is designed to connect students with civic-minded peers and learn more about what it takes to be a leader in the community through interactive workshops, sessions on financial education, and panel discussions focused on global leadership, housing, hunger, and jobs.

Volunteer Grants Program

The foundation awards grants to nonprofit organizations with which employees or retirees volunteer, \$250 for 50 hours of volunteer time, and \$500 for 100 hours of volunteer time.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[GE Foundation](#) Fairfield, CT - Education, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife

[Verizon Foundation](#) Basking Ridge, NJ - Education, Community Development, Health, Human Services, Arts and Culture

[Aon Foundation](#) Chicago, IL - Health, Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture, Recreation

[GEICO Philanthropic Foundation](#) Chevy Chase, MD - Health, Community Development, Education, Employment, Arts and Culture

[The Wal-Mart Foundation, Inc.](#) Bentonville, AR - Community Development, Health, Education, Animals/Wildlife, Recreation

[American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals](#) New York City, NY - Environment, Employment, Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education

Applications/RFPs

Application form required.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis in areas of company operations in AR, AZ, CA, CO, CT, DC, DE, FL, GA, IA, ID, IL, IN, KS, MA, MD, ME, MI, MN, MO, NC, NH, NJ, NM, NV, NY, OH, OK, OR, PA, RI, SC, TN, TX, VA, and WA.

No support for discriminatory organizations, political, labor, or fraternal organizations, civic clubs, religious organizations not of direct benefit to the entire community, or public or private pre-K-12 schools.

No grants to individuals or for fellowships, sports, athletic events or programs, travel-related events, student trips or tours, development or production of books, films, videos, or television programs, or memorial campaigns.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

\$10,495,307

\$169,816,208

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$123,353,540

Expenditures: \$169,831,929

Qualifying Distributions: \$169,816,208

Giving Activities include:

\$169,816,208 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc.

Officers (31)

Finucane Anne M Chairman

Sullivan Kerry H President

Locane Sylvania Jennifer Vice President

McNairy William L Senior Vice President, Tax

Johnson Colleen O Secretary

Patel Anna Treasurer

Campos Dannielle C Critical Needs Platform Owner

Desisto Rena M Arts and Culture Platform

Fitzgerald Stephen B Community Development And

Jr Charles R Henderson Community, Rural Platform O

Liftman Alexandra C Environmental Platform Own

Portugal Susan Bank of America Community

Hollingsworth Abigail Workforce, Education Platfo

Suits Brenda L Habitat, United Way and Mi

Reid Shilo International Portfolio Ma

Sullivan Andrea Intl Grant Portfolio Manag

Scanlan Kathleen Lmd Segment Executive

Bowman Charles Lmd Segment Executive

Barker Jeff Lmd Region Executive

Dolan William Arts and Culture Platform

Ogarrow Jacqueline Community Affairs Platform

Mcquaid Katherine Community Affairs Platform

Brown Richard Environmental Platform Man

Delgado Ximena Affinity Groups & Indian R

Bell Caitlin Student Leader Program Own

Thorn George Neighbor Builder Program Owner

Romano Sandra Joe Martin Scholarship Pro

Norton Chappell Melissa Hr Program Manager

Goodman Cecilie Volunteering Grants Manage

Banks Keith T Director

Plepler Andrew D Director

Donors (5)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (\$) follows the name.

Bank of America Corp.

Bank of America, N.A.

FleetBoston Financial Foundation

The Holden Trust

Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.

The Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc. Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 200721133

BRIDGE NUMBER 6109114123

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Program policy statement

LOCATION

100 North Tryon Street, NC1-007--20-05

Charlotte, NC United States 28225

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Mecklenburg

Metropolitan area: Charlotte-Concord-Gastonia,

NC-SC

Congressional district: North Carolina District

12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 9803869127

E-mail: foundation@bankofamerica.com

URL:

www.bankofamerica.com/foundation/index.cfm

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Gateway Center for Giving
New York Funders Alliance
Philanthropy Network Greater Philadelphia
Philanthropy Northwest

North Carolina Network of Grantmakers
Northern California Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Funders Together to End Homelessness Inc Grantmakers in the Arts

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

North Carolina Center for Nonprofit Organizations, The Maine Philanthropy Center
Inc.

Profile Last Updated: 12/31/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/19/2020

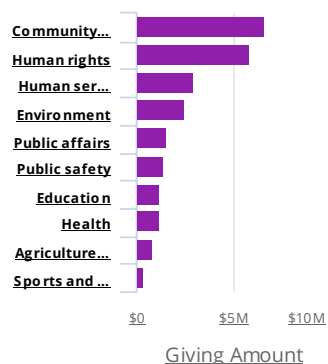
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

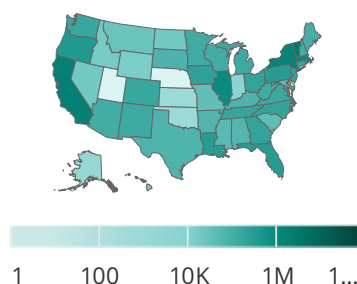
Ben & Jerry's Foundation, Inc. Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 2,062 grants to 1,205 organizations totaling \$14,221,632

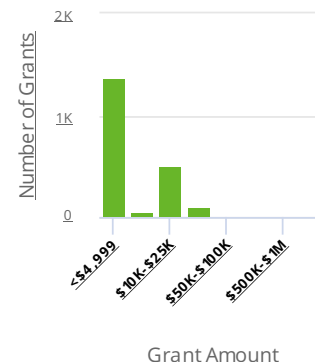
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 14

Total Amount Given: \$207,200

Most Common Grant Amount: \$20,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Justice for Families	Sulphur	Louisiana	United States	Juvenile justice	2017	\$20,000
Communities United for Restorative Youth Justice	Oakland	California	United States	Youth development	2017	\$20,000
Families and Friends of Louisiana's Incarcerated Children	New Orleans	Louisiana	United States	Justice rights	2016	\$16,700
Freedom Project	Seattle	Washington	United States	Women's rights	2016	\$1,000
Families and Friends of Louisiana's Incarcerated Children	New Orleans	Louisiana	United States	Corrections and penology	2015	\$20,000

Showing 1-5 of 14 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) · [Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Civic participation, Community and economic development, Community food systems, Community improvement, Diversity and intergroup relations, Economic development, Elementary and secondary education, Environment, Family services, Food banks, Housing development, Human rights, Human services, Immigrant rights, Labor rights, Natural resources, Performing arts, Public policy, Shelter and residential care, Social rights, Special population support, Youth development, Youth services

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, Vermont, New York, West Bank/Gaza (Palestinian Territories), Canada, Mexico, Thailand, Virgin Islands of the United States, China, Israel, Sudan, California

POPULATION GROUPS

Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Extremely poor people, Low-income people, Seniors

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

General support, Grassroots organizing, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, System and operational improvements

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants, Employee matching gifts

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [Ben & Jerry's Homemade, Inc.](#)

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with Ben & Jerry's Homemade, Inc.:

- [Ben & Jerry's Homemade Inc. Corporate Giving Program](#)

- [The Waterwheel Foundation](#)
-

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation promotes progressive social change by supporting grassroots organizations that utilize community organizing strategies to advance social and environmental justice.

Background

Established in 1985 in NY - Founded by Bennett "Ben" Cohen, the co-founder of the Ben & Jerry's ice cream company. Born in Brooklyn, New York and raised in the town of Merrick on Long Island, Cohen first met and befriended his future business partner, Jerry Greenfield, in a junior high school gym class in 1963. The two men opened Ben & Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream Parlor in Burlington, Vermont, in 1977. Cohen turned his new-found wealth and prominence toward a variety of social causes, generally through the Ben & Jerry's Foundation, which receives 7.5% of all Ben & Jerry's pre-tax profits. Cohen resigned as Chief Executive Officer in 1996, and has not been actively involved with the company since the Unilever acquisition in 2000, apart from his membership on the advisory board.

Program Areas (6)

Employee Matching Gift Program

The foundation matches contributions made by employees of Ben & Jerry's to nonprofit organizations on a one-for-one basis up to \$2,000 per employee, per year.

Grassroots Organizing for Social Change Program

The Grassroots Organizing for Social Change Program supports non-profit grassroots, constituent-led organizations across the country that are using direct action, grassroots community-organizing strategies to accomplish their goals. The foundation awards grants of up to \$25,000 to proposals that are aligned with the its broad interests in social justice, environmental justice, and socially just food systems.

National Movement Building Grant Program

The foundation supports large organizations working across sectors and implementing approaches, knowledge, and models that build Social Justice Movements nationally and lead to positive change. This program is by invitation only.

Vermont Capacity Building Grant Program

The foundation supports Vermont statewide nonprofit organizations working toward broad systemic change for the betterment of Vermont, with emphasis on social justice, environmental protection, family farms and local food systems. Grants can be used for consultation, technology, organizational developmental work, infrastructure development, staff development, or staff needs. Grants of up to \$30,000 are awarded.

Vermont Community Action Teams Program (CATs)

The foundation awards grants of up to \$2,000 to local community organizations providing services, activities, and events with emphasis on under-served populations, including seniors, at-risk youth, and low income communities; basic human needs and the needs of underserved areas of the state; volunteer-led organizations; organizations with demonstrated support of their community; and programs and groups that might not have access to more mainstream sources of support. The program is administered by Vermont Community Action Teams comprised of non-management employees of Ben & Jerry's.

Vermont Economic Justice Program

The foundation awards grants of up to \$20,000 to programs designed to address the economic, social, and environmental impacts of poverty. Special emphasis is directed toward equity in education; access to safe and affordable housing; access to jobs with livable wages; workers rights; access to affordable health care; and access to healthy and affordable food. Grant decisions are made by a team of Ben & Jerry's employees from all three of Ben & Jerry's Vermont sites. .

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The Thomas Phillips and Jane Moore Johnson Foundation](#) New York City, NY -

Civil/Human Rights, Environment, Education, Community Development, Health

[Carris Corporate Foundation, Inc.](#) Proctor, VT - Education, Health, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife

[Vermont Community Foundation](#) Middlebury, VT - Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture, Environment, Health

[The Winthrop H. Smith, Jr. Charitable Foundation, Inc.](#) Stamford, CT -

Education, Arts and Culture, International/Foreign Affairs, Community Development, Environment

Applications/RFPs

A full proposal may be requested at a later date for the Grassroots Organizing for Social Change Program. Additional information and a site visit may be requested for Vermont Capacity Building Grant Program. Support is limited to 1 contribution per organization during any given year

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
2. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
3. Contact person
4. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
5. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
6. Name, address and phone number of organization
7. Staff salaries
8. Timetable for implementation and evaluation of project
9. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990

10. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
11. Population served
12. Statement of problem project will address
13. Qualifications of key personnel
14. Results expected from proposed grant

Initial Approach: Complete online letter of interest for Grassroots Organizing for Social Change Program; complete online application for Vermont Capacity Building Grant Program, Vermont Economic Justice Grant Program, and Vermont Community Action Teams Grant Program

Board meeting date(s): Monthly

Deadline(s): Apr. 15 and Oct. 14 for Grassroots Organizing for Social Change Program; May 31 for Vermont Capacity Building Grant Program; July 11 for Vermont Economic Justice Program; None for Vermont Community Action Teams

Final notification: Oct. for Vermont Capacity Building Grant Program

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis, with emphasis on St. Albans, South Burlington, and Waterbury, VT.

No support for schools, colleges or universities, state agencies, businesses or business associations, other foundations or regranteeing organizations, organizations and programs that are focused or based outside of the United States, or organizations with annual budgets over \$500,000.

No grants to individuals, or for scholarship programs, advocacy programs, discretionary or emergency funds, research projects, capital campaigns, religious programs, international or foreign-based programs, government sponsored programs, social service programs, or arts and media programs.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

\$5,475,398

\$3,155,612

Gifts Received: \$3,654,257

990 FORMS

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$3,402,425

Qualifying Distributions: \$3,375,996

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Giving Activities include:

\$3,155,612 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Ben & Jerry's Foundation, Inc.

Officers (4)

Jeff Furman President

Anuradha Mittal Vice-President

Jerry Greenfield Treasurer

Elizabeth Bankowski Secretary

Donors (3)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Bennett Cohen

Ben & Jerry's Homemade, Inc.

Ben & Jerry's Corp.

Ben & Jerry's Foundation, Inc. Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 030300865

BRIDGE NUMBER 4471169571

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Annual report

Grants list

Program policy statement

LOCATION

30 Community Dr.

South Burlington, VT United States 05403-6828

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Chittenden

Metropolitan area: Burlington-South Burlington,

VT

Congressional district: Vermont District At-large

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 8028461500

E-mail: info@benandjerrysfoundation.org

URL: www.benandjerrysfoundation.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Association of Small Foundations

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Ariadne Network

Profile Last Updated: 12/28/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 12/11/2019

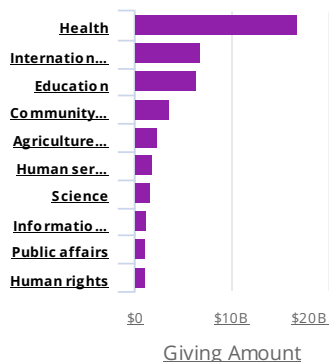
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

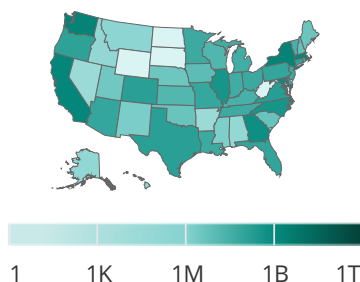
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 9,391 grants to 2,974 organizations totaling \$23,580,651,349

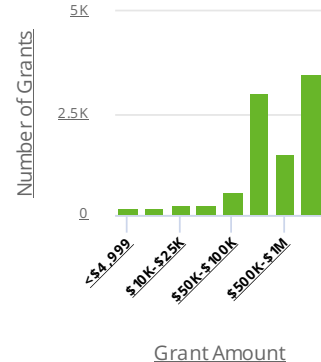
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 12

Total Amount Given: \$3,028,734

Most Common Grant Amount: \$50,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Education services	2014	\$250,000
Safe Streets	Tacoma	Washington	United States	Youth organizing	2013	\$50,000
Pathfinders of Oregon	Portland	Oregon	United States	Crime prevention	2013	\$50,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Education services	2012	\$1,000,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Services for offenders	2011	\$50,000

Showing 1-5 of 12 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Agriculture, Clean water supply, Community and economic development, Community college education, Disasters and emergency management, Diseases and conditions, Economic development, Education, Educational management, Elementary and secondary education, Elementary education, Family planning, Financial services, Graduate and professional education, Health, Health care access, Health care administration and financing, Higher education, HIV/AIDS, Human services, Immunology, In-patient medical care, Infectious and parasitic diseases, International development, Libraries, Maternal and perinatal health, Medical specialties, Middle school education, Nutrition, Philanthropy, Public health, Public policy, Reproductive health care, Sanitation, Secondary education

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, International, Africa, Europe, Developing Countries, South America, Asia, Ethiopia, India, California, District of Columbia, Nigeria, New York, Washington

POPULATION GROUPS

Adolescents, Adults, Boys, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Extremely poor people, Girls, Homeless people, Infants and toddler boys, Infants and toddler girls, Infants and toddlers, Low-income people, Men, Men and boys, People with HIV/AIDS, Preteens, Victims of disaster, Women, Women and girls, Young adults, Young men, Young women

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Advocacy, Annual campaigns, Continuing support, General support, Program support, Public engagement and education, Publications, Research, Research and evaluation, Scholarships, Technical assistance, Translation

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Program-related investments

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Coalitions and alliances

About

Purpose and Activities

Guided by the belief that every life has equal value, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation works to help all people lead healthy, productive lives. In developing countries, it focuses on improving people's health and giving them the chance to lift themselves out of hunger and extreme poverty. In the United States, it seeks to ensure that all people—especially those with the fewest resources—have access to the opportunities they need to succeed in school and life. Grantmaking areas are: 1) Global Development: to help the world's poorest people lift themselves out of hunger and poverty; 2) Global Health: to harness advances in science and technology to save lives in developing countries; and 3) U.S. Division: to improve U.S. high school and postsecondary education and support vulnerable children and families in Washington State.

Background

Established in 1994 in WA as the William H. Gates Foundation - The William H. Gates Foundation, focused on global health, was created in 1994 by Microsoft co-founder William H. "Bill" Gates, III and his wife, Melinda French Gates. Three years later, he and Melinda created the Gates Library Foundation, which worked to bring public access computers with Internet connections to libraries in the United States. Its name changed to the Gates Learning Foundation in 1999 to reflect its focus on ensuring that low-income minority students are prepared for college and have the means to attend. In 2000, to increase efficiency and communication, the two organizations merged into the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. In 2006, Warren Buffett, founder of Berkshire Hathaway Inc., pledged 10 million shares of Berkshire Hathaway B stock (valued at approximately \$31 billion) to the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Each year, 5 percent of the remaining pledged shares will be transferred to the asset trust, and starting in 2008, the total value of the previous year's gift must be spent. In 2007, the foundation restructured and created a separate organization, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Trust, to oversee the foundation's assets. The trust will include the annual installments of Warren Buffett's gift to the foundation and in turn, will fund the program foundation. Bill and Melinda Gates will be the sole trustees of the asset trust. The original entity, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, conducts the foundation's programmatic and grantmaking activities. Based in Seattle, Washington, the foundation also has offices in Washington, D.C.; Beijing, China; Delhi, India; and London, United Kingdom. The foundation plans to close 50 years after the deaths of its three current trustees - Bill and Melinda Gates, and Warren Buffett. Separately from the foundation, Bill and Melinda Gates and Warren Buffett have made a commitment to The Giving Pledge, an effort to invite the wealthiest individuals and families to give the majority of their wealth to philanthropic causes during their lifetime or after their death.

Program Areas (6)

Global Development Program

The program aims to identify and fund high-impact solutions that can help hundreds of millions of people lift themselves out of poverty and build better lives. The foundation works closely with its partners to support innovative approaches and expand existing ones so they reach the people who are most in need. The program concentrates on the following areas and goals: 1) Agricultural Development: reduce hunger and poverty for millions of farming families in Sub-Saharan Africa and South Asia by increasing agricultural productivity in a sustainable way; 2) Emergency Response: reduce suffering and save lives in regions affected by natural disasters and complex emergencies; 3) Family Planning: bring access to high-quality contraceptive information, services, and supplies to an additional 120 million women and girls in the poorest countries by 2020 without coercion or discrimination, with the longer-term goal of universal access to voluntary family planning; 4) Financial Services for the Poor: alleviate poverty by expanding access to digitally-based financial tools and services.; 5) Global Libraries: ensure that all people, especially those in disadvantaged communities around the world, have access to information through technology in public libraries; 6) Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health: ensure that mothers and babies survive and remain healthy during pregnancy, childbirth, and early childhood; 7) Nutrition: ensure that all children have the nutrition they need for a healthy start in life; 8) Polio: eradicate polio worldwide; 9) Vaccine Delivery: eliminate vaccine-preventable diseases worldwide; and 10) Water, Sanitation and Hygiene: enable universal access to sustainable sanitation services by supporting the development of radically new sanitation technologies as well as markets for new sanitation products and services, such as the initiative to Reinvent the Toilet in order to bring sustainable sanitation solutions to the 2.5 billion people worldwide who don't have access to safe, affordable sanitation.

Global Health Program

The program aims to harness advances in science and technology to save lives in developing countries. The foundation works with partners to deliver proven tools—including vaccines, drugs, and diagnostics—as well as discover pathbreaking new solutions that are affordable and reliable. Equally important is innovation in how it can bring health interventions to those who need them most. The foundation invests heavily in vaccines to prevent infectious diseases—including HIV, polio, and malaria—and support the development of integrated health solutions for family planning, nutrition, and maternal and child health. The program concentrates on the following areas and goals: 1) Discovery and Translational Sciences: direct scientific research toward areas where it can have the most impact and to accelerate the translation of discoveries into solutions that improve people's health and save lives; 2) Enteric and Diarrheal Diseases: eliminate the gap in mortality from enteric and diarrheal diseases between developed and developing countries and to significantly reduce impaired development associated with these diseases in children under age 5; 3) HIV: significantly reduce the incidence of HIV infection and extend the lives of people living with HIV; 4) Malaria: create a world free of malaria; 5) Neglected Infectious Diseases: reduce the burden of neglected infectious diseases on the world's poorest people through targeted and effective control, elimination, and eradication efforts.; 6) Pneumonia: significantly reduce childhood deaths from pneumonia; and 7) Tuberculosis: accelerate the decline in tuberculosis incidence worldwide .

Global Policy and Advocacy Division

The division engages in advocacy efforts to promote public policies that advance the foundation's work, build strategic alliances with governments and the public and private sectors, and foster greater public awareness of urgent global issues. The division has teams dedicated to advocacy, policy analysis, and government relations, as well as strengthening the charitable sector in the United States and overseas. In addition to the policy and advocacy staff at the foundation's Seattle headquarters and in Washington D.C., it has a European and Middle East office based in London, country offices in China and India, and representatives in Ethiopia and South Africa. The division works on tobacco control to reduce tobacco-related death and disease in developing countries by preventing the initiation of new smokers, decreasing overall tobacco use, and reducing exposure to secondhand smoke. And, through its charitable sector support it empowers the growing charitable sector with knowledge, tools and a supportive policy environment to unlock more resources, invest more effectively, and achieve greater impact around the world.

Grants to Individuals Program

Matching Gifts Program

The foundation matches the monetary gifts of its employees to eligible charitable organizations.

U.S. Program

The program's primary focus is on ensuring that all students graduate from high school prepared for college and have an opportunity to earn a postsecondary degree with labor-market value. The approach is to play a catalytic role—to support the development of innovative solutions in education that are unlikely to be generated by institutions working alone and that can trigger change on a broader scale. The foundation also works to address issues of social inequity and poverty in Washington State, where the Gates family has lived for generations and the foundation makes its permanent home. The program concentrates on the

following areas and goals: 1) College-Ready Education: support innovation that can improve U.S. K-12 public schools and ensure that students graduate from high school ready to succeed in college; 2) Postsecondary Success: ensure that all low-income young adults have affordable access to a quality postsecondary education that is tailored to their individual needs and educational goals and leads to timely completion of a degree or certificate with labor-market value; and 3) Washington State: create opportunities for all children in Washington State to thrive in stable families, great schools, and strong communities.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#) Princeton, NJ - Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation, Employment

[The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation](#) Omaha, NE - Health, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development

[Alfred P. Sloan Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research

[Bob Woodruff Family Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Community Development, Agriculture/Food, Health, Education, Recreation

[U.S. Institute of Peace](#) Washington, DC - Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Civil/Human Rights, Medical Research, Employment, Agriculture/Food

[The Rockefeller Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Health Organizations, Safety/Disasters

Applications/RFPs

In general, the foundation directly invites proposals by directly contacting organizations. Review funding guidelines and eligibility overview on foundation's web site before initial contact with foundation. No mail-in applications are accepted

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of IRS Determination Letter

Initial Approach: Online letter of inquiry not exceeding 4 pages only accepted for Global Health; submit formal funding proposal upon invitation from foundation

Deadline(s): Generally none

Additional information: The foundation will adopt an Open Access policy and require grant recipients to make their research publicly available online. The new policy, which will go into effect Jan. 1, 2015, will be effective for all new projects made possible with funding from the foundation. This means that published research resulting from the foundation's funding will be discoverable and accessible online, the foundation will pay the fees to make the information available and the data accompanying the publications will be available as well. The foundation will ease grant recipients into the policy. During a two-year transition period, publishers will be permitted to apply up to a 12 month embargo period on the accessibility of the publication and its underlying data sets. This embargo period will no longer be allowed after Jan.1, 2017.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis.

No support for projects addressing health problems in developed countries, nor for projects that exclusively serve religious purposes.

No direct donations or grants to individuals, and no funding for building or capital campaigns, or for political campaigns and legislative lobbying efforts.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$51,830,224,097

\$4,415,204,265

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$5,426,194,332

Expenditures: \$6,301,638,262

Qualifying Distributions: \$5,456,962,565

Giving Activities include:

\$4,415,204,265 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Officers and Trustees (15)

Melinda French Gates Co-Chair. and Trustee

 William H. "Bill" Gates, III Co-Chair. and Trustee

William H. Gates, Sr. Co-Chair.

 Christopher Elias Pres., Global Devel.

 Allan C. Golston Pres., U.S. Prog.

 Trevor Mundel Pres., Global Health Prog.

Mark Suzman C.E.O.-Elect, Pres., Global Policy & Advocacy

 Leigh Morgan C.O.O.

 Connie Collingsworth Chief Business Opers. Off.

 Dale Christian C.I.O.

 Kurt Fischer Chief HR Off.

Miguel Vega-Pestana Chief Comms. Off.

Steven Rice Chief H.R. Off.

Carolyn Ainslie C.F.O.

Warren E. Buffett

Global Health Scientific Advisory Committee (14)

John Bell Chair.

 Yvonne Greenstreet, M.D., M.B.A.

 Timothy Wright, MD

Alan Bernstein, Ph.D., FRSC

M.K. Bhan, MD

Zulfiqar A. Butta, Ph.D

Tumani Corrah, M.D., Ph.D.

H. Robert Horvitz, Ph.D

Salim S. Abdool Karim, Ph.D

Shabir A. Madhi, Ph.D

Francine Ntoumi, Ph.D

Harold Varmus, MD

Elias A. Zerhouni, MD

Dan Wattendorf Dir, Innovative Technology Solutions, Global Health

U.S. Program Advisory Board (5)

Ann Fudge Chair.

 Jim Nussle

Christopher Edley
Edward Glaeser
Margaret Spellings

Donors (3)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Bill (William H.) Gates, III
Melinda French Gates
Warren E. Buffett

Staff (99)

 **Brian Arbogast** Dir., Global Devel.
 **Oliver Babson** Dir., Global Policy and Advocacy
 **Girindre Beeharry** Dir., Global Policy and Advocacy, India Office
 **David Bley** Dir., U.S. Prog.
 **Niranjan Bose** Chief of Staff, Global Health
 **Kim Bush** Dir., Global Health
 **Hugh Chang** Dir., Global Devel.
 **Gary Darmstadt** Sr. Fellow, Global Devel.
 **Susan Byrnes** Dir., External Comms., Global Policy & Advocacy Prog.
 **Diane de Ryss** Dir., Oper.
 **Adam Gerstenmier** Chief of Staff, Global Policy and Advocacy
 **Gargee Ghosh** Dir. Devel. Policy and Finance, Global Policy and Advocacy
 **Lance Gordon** Dir., Global Health
 **Daniel Greenstein** Dir., Education Postsecondary Success, U.S. Prog.
 **Dan Hartman** Dir., Global Health
 **Penny Heaton** Dir., Global Health
 **Jeremy Hillman** Dir., External Communications
 **Toni Hoover** Dir., Global Health
 **Dana Hovig** Dir., Global Devel.
 **Harish Iyer** Sr. Advisor and Mgr., Scientific Progs.
 **Deborah Jacobs** Dir., Global Devel.
 **Gilla Kaplan** Dir., Global Health
 **Keith Klugman** Dir., Global Health
 **Anja Langenbucher** Dir., European Office, Global Policy and Advocacy
 **Orin Levine** Dir., Global Devel.
 **Jodi Nelson** Dir., Strategy Measurement and Evaluations
 **Gavin Payne** Dir., U.S. Prog.
 **Vicki L. Phillips** Dir., Education, U.S. Prog.
 **Todd Pierce** Chief Digital Off.
 **Mike Poole** Dir., Global Health
 **Cheryl Scott** Sr. Advisor, Global Devel.
 **David Shoultz** Dir., Grantee and Partner Engagement
 **Kellie Sloan** Dir., Family Planning
 **Rodger Voorhies** Exec. Dir., Global Devel.
 **Ray Yip** Dir., Global Policy and Advocacy
Pamela Anderson Dir., Global Devel.
Shawn Baker Dir., Global Devel.
Joseph Cerrell Managing Dir., Global Policy and Advocacy
Mariam Claeson Dir., Global Devel.
Michael Deich Dir., Global Policy and Advocacy, U.S. and Canada Prog.
Anita Zaidi Dir., Vaccine Development, Surveillance, and Enteric and Diarrheal Diseases, Global Health
Jennifer Weisman Chief of Staff, Global Health
Sam Dryden Sr. Fellow, Global Devel.
William Foege Sr. Fellow, Global Health
Geoffrey Lamb Chief Economic and Policy Advisor, Global Policy and Advocacy
Jay Wenger Dir., Global Devel.
Chris Wilson Dir., Global Health
David Wertheimer Dir., U.S. Prog.
Emily Parker Dir. and Chief of Staff, Office of the C.E.O.
Katie Ford Dir., Communications Strategy and Execution
Jason Hunke Dir., Exec. and Employee Comms.
Dr. Paulin Basinga Dir., Global Devel.
Pierre Grand Chief of Staff, Global Devel.
Nachiket Mor Dir., India Country Office
Jamie Morris C.F.O., Global Devel. and Global Growth & Opportunity
Amy Pollack, MD Dir., Maternal, Newborn & Child Health
Haddis Tadesse Dir., Ethiopia and the African Union
Nick Austin Dir., Agricultural Devel., Global Devel.
Sarah Hendriks Gender Equality
Michael Wiegand Dir., Fin. Svcs. for the Poor
Carol Welch Dir., Strategy, Planning and Mgmt.
Emilio A. Emini, Ph.D Dir., HIV Prog., Global Health

Chris Karp Dir., Global Health
 Tracia Luh C.F.O. and Dir., Global Health
 Dr. Andrin Oswald Dir., Life Science Partnerships, Global Health
 Katie Einterz Owen Dir., Neglected Tropical Diseases, Global Health
 Greg Ferrante C.F.O., Global Policy and Advocacy, U.S. Prog.
 Robert L. Hughes Dir., K-12 Education, U.S. Prog.
 Patrick Methvin Dir., Postsecondary Success, U.S. Prog.
 Jill Nishi Chief of Staff, U.S. Prog.
 Daniel Green Dir., Prog. Advocacy and Comms., Global Policy and Advocacy Prog.
 Elisa Keller Dir., Office of the Pres. and Chief of Staff, Global Policy and Advocacy
 Yinuo Li Dir., China Office
 Josh Lozman Dir., Program Advocacy and Comms. for women's and children's health and gender equality.
 Rob Nabors Dir., U.S. Policy, Advocacy and Comms.
 Robert Rosen Dir.
 Gabriella Stern Dir., Media and External Relations
 Ankur Vora Dir., Strategy, Innovation, and Impact
 Sue Taylor C.F.O., Oper.
 Ruth Atherton Dir., Oper.
 Bob Benoit C.F.O., Oper.
 Lauren Bright Dir. Primary Legal Advisor, U. S. Prog. Division and Global Policy & Advocacy Division.
 Jennifer Deger Dir., Finance and Acctg.
 Chris Ernst Dir., People and Organization Potential
 Andrew Farnum Dir., Program-Related Investments
 Jeremy Forman Dir., Enterprise Architecture, Global Data and Analytics
 Brian Ivie Dir., Security Oper.
 Lisa Johnson Dir., Legal and Grants & Contract Svcs.
 Tim Johnson Dir., H.R. and Chief of Staff
 Jeff Jones Dir., Platforms and Human Centered Design, I.T.
 Merran Kubalak Dir., Strategy, Planning and Mgmt. and Chief of Staff to the C.I.O.
 Bindi Lassige Dir., Human Resources
 Helene Madonick Dir., Legal Svcs., for Oper. of Global Regional Offices
 Keith Matthews Dir.
 Thomas Mitchell Dir., Enterprise Business Mgmt.
 Aaron Moses Dir., Global Facilities, Events, Travel, and H.R. Oper.
 Lynne Herer Smith Dir., Business Design
 Shana Tarbell Dir., Global Security
 Elmar Vinh-Thomas Dir., Assurance and Enterprise Risk Mgmt.

Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Family foundation

EIN 562618866

BRIDGE NUMBER 7070625376

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Annual report

Financial statement

Grants list

Informational brochure

Newsletter

Occasional report

Program policy statement

LOCATION

Attn: Global Finance and Accounting, P.O Box 23350

Seattle, WA United States 98102

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: King

Metropolitan area: Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue, WA

Congressional district: Washington District 07

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Inquiry Admin.

Telephone: (206) 709-3100

Fax: (206) 709-3180

E-mail: info@gatesfoundation.org

URL: www.gatesfoundation.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

For grant inquiries: (206) 709-3140. East Coast
 Office address: P.O. Box 6176, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, DC 20044, tel.: (202) 662-8130

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Philanthropy Northwest

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.

Association of Black Foundation Executives, Inc.

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

Hispanics in Philanthropy

Mission Investors Exchange

Native Americans in Philanthropy

Peak Grantmaking, Inc.

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

African Grant Makers Network

Association Of Charitable Foundations

Hispanics in Philanthropy

Worldwide Initiatives for Grantmaker Support

Profile Last Updated: 12/12/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 11/05/2019

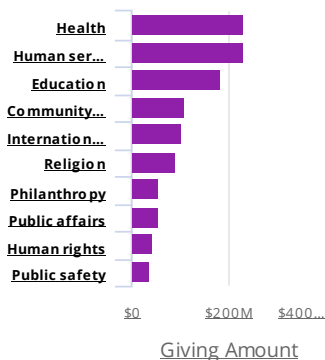
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

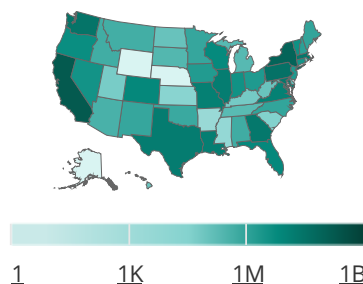
Conrad N. Hilton Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 2,990 grants to 1,321 organizations totaling \$577,425,277

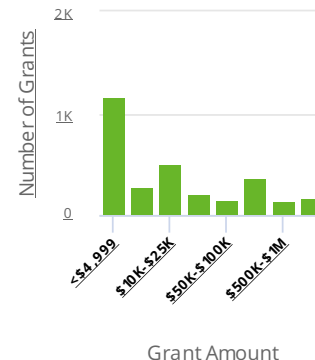
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 13

Total Amount Given: \$4,504,700

Most Common Grant Amount: \$1,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
So Cal Top Guns, Inc.	Orange	California	United States	Youth organizing	2019	\$5,000
Children's Law Center of California	Monterey Park	California	United States	Foster care	2018	\$1,050,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Corrections and penology	2018	\$250,000
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$200,000
Youth Justice Coalition	Los Angeles	California	United States	Youth development	2018	\$1,000

Showing 1-5 of 13 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Christianity, Clean water supply, Disasters and emergency management, Diseases and conditions, Domesticated animals, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Foundations, Higher education, Homeless services, Housing development, Human services, Hygiene, In-patient medical care, International development, Mental health care, Multiple sclerosis, Nonprofits, Religion, Sanitation, Sewage utilities, Special population support, Water resources, Water utilities, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, International, Africa, Asia, Global Programs, Ghana, California, Kenya, Tanzania, Florida, New York, Nevada, Haiti, Mexico

POPULATION GROUPS

Adolescents, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Foster and adoptive children, Homeless people, Infants and toddlers, Low-income people, Out-of-home youth, People with disabilities, People with HIV/AIDS, People with vision impairments, Substance abusers, Transitioning children, Victims of disaster, Young adults

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capital and infrastructure, Capital campaigns, Continuing support, Curriculum development, Emergency funds, Endowments, Equipment, Fellowships, General support, Program evaluations, Program support, Publications, Research, Scholarships, System and operational improvements, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Matching grants, Program-related investments

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Associations

About

Purpose and Activities

The Conrad N. Hilton Foundation supports efforts to improve the lives of disadvantaged and vulnerable people throughout the world by focusing on six strategic initiatives and five major program areas. Potential applicants should see Current Programs for more information.

Background

Established in 1944 in NV - Conrad N. Hilton, founder of Hilton Hotels, established the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation as a philanthropic trust in 1944. In 1950, the foundation was legally established as a nonprofit corporation, separate from Hilton Hotels Corporation. Upon his death in 1979, Conrad Hilton left nearly his entire estate to the Hilton Foundation. His son, Barron Hilton, joined the foundation in 1950 and has served on the board chair ever since. Over the years, he has contributed many millions to the work of the foundation, and following his father's example, in 2007, Barron Hilton pledged to leave 97% of his estate to the foundation. Steven M. Hilton, son of Barron and grandson of Conrad, joined the foundation in 1983 and was named president in 1998; he is currently also Chair and C.E.O. of the foundation board. Other Hilton family members serve on the foundation board. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement. Barron Hilton has committed to The Giving Pledge, and has pledged to give away at least half of his wealth to philanthropy.

Program Areas (14)

Children Affected by HIV/AIDS

The foundation works to directly impact the lives of hundreds of thousands of young children affected by HIV and AIDS in high-prevalence regions by ensuring that they are better able to realize their full potential for cognitive, social, and physical development.

Confronting Sight Loss

Preventing blindness and empowering those facing the challenges of visual impairment.

Conrad H. Hilton Humanitarian Prize

Following selection by an independent international jury, the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation awards the annual \$2 million Humanitarian Prize to a nonprofit organization doing exemplary work to alleviate human suffering. Created in 1996, the Prize helps recognize and advance the efforts of the recipient organizations, and calls attention to the worldwide need for humanitarian aid and support.

Educating Students for Hospitality Industry

Creating opportunities for the next generation of hotel and restaurant managers.

Ending Chronic Homelessness

Making permanent supportive housing a reality for chronically homeless people in Los Angeles County.

Nurturing Catholic Schools

Supporting Catholic schools and extending their educational benefit to more youth.

Overcoming Multiple Sclerosis

Seeking a cure and improving quality of life for those who are affected by MS.

Preventing Substance Abuse

Due to youth's vulnerability and the potential lifetime consequences of substance abuse, the foundation has focused its strategy on improving substance abuse outcomes for youth age 15-22 by means of early intervention.

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made a program-related investment to help cover the costs of buying a building and establishing a permanent endowment for a leadership organization. The foundation has made PRIs in the form of low interest loans for capital projects. Historically, the Foundation has made PRIs to support micro-credit lending programs, endowments, renovations, housing development loans, and finance expenses during disasters.

Providing Safe Water

Increasing sustainable access to safe water for people in severe need within developing countries.

Responding to Disasters

Providing water, sanitation, and other aid to people in the aftermath of natural disasters; promoting disaster preparedness.

Supporting Catholic Sisters

Enabling Sisters to advance human development more widely and effectively.

The Marilyn Hilton Award for Innovation in MS Research

The goal of the award is to stimulate innovation and advance knowledge that will aid in developing treatments and cures for progressive forms of MS. The foundation is particularly interested in supporting projects that address the development of biomarkers for Progressive MS. The foundation funds the institution for whom the investigators work with grants up to four-years, totaling no more than \$900,000 over the grant period. Pre-proposals must be electronically sent and must include a cover page, NIH biography, scientific narrative, and letter of support from the institution to the foundation's MS program at: MS_Program@hiltonfoundation.org. See foundation web site for detailed information on the program and its application process.

Transition-age Youth in Foster Care

Helping U.S. youth transitioning out of the foster care system to find their path to success.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Jeanne and Sanford Robertson Fund](#) San Francisco, CA - Arts and Culture, Education, Health, Community Development, Agriculture/Food
[The Marc and Eva Stern Foundation](#) Los Angeles, CA - Arts and Culture, Education, Health, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife
[The Simms/Mann Family Foundation](#) Beverly Hills, CA - Health, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Education, Human Services
[The Bilger Foundation](#) Los Angeles, CA - Education, Health, Community Development, Civil/Human Rights, Human Services
[Stephanie and Peter Nolan Foundation](#) Hermosa Beach, CA - Education, Community Development, Health, Agriculture/Food, Employment
[Moss Foundation](#) Beverly Hills, CA - Health, Arts and Culture, Environment, Community Development, Education

Applications/RFPs

The foundation accepts requests for proposals only for the Marilyn Hilton Award for Innovation in MS Research. Full proposals are by invitation only. The foundation accepts applications primarily from its specified beneficiaries; unsolicited proposals generally not considered. If application is invited, information will be requested.

Application form required.

Initial Approach: Electronic submission for RFP

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a balanced national and international basis.

No support for political organizations.

No grants to individuals, or for fundraising events.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2016-12-31

\$2,692,285,541 \$109,524,591
TOTAL ASSETS TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$15,805,205
Expenditures: \$147,910,340
Qualifying Distributions: \$125,403,020
Giving Activities include:
\$109,524,591 for grants

990 FORMS

[2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Conrad N. Hilton Foundation

Officers and Directors (17)

 Steven M. Hilton Chair. and Director
Peter Laugham C.E.O. and Pres.
 Randy Kim V.P. and C.I.O.
 Judy M. Miller V.P. and Dir., Humanitarian Prize
Edmund J. Cain V.P., Grant Progs.
Patrick J. Modugno V.P., Admin. and C.F.O.
Monica Emerson Cont.
Donald H. Hubbs Dir. Emeritus
William H. Foege, M.D., M.P.H.
James R. Galbraith
Conrad N. Hilton, III
William B. Hilton, Jr.
Hawley Hilton McAuliffe
Joyce Meyer
Michael O. Hilton
John L. Notter
William G. Ouchi

Staff (24)

 Kristin Aldana-Taday Prog. Assoc., Domestic Prog(s).
 Rose Arnold Grants Mgr.
 Jeannine Balfour Sr. Prog. Off., Domestic Prog(s).
 Lisa Bohmer Sr. Prog. Off., Domestic Prog(s).
 Elizabeth Cheung Sr. Prog. Off., Special Prog(s).
 Chris Dunston Sr. Prog. Off., International Prog(s).
 Alexa Eggleston Sr. Prog. Off., Domestic Prog(s).
 Andrea Iloulia Prog. Off., Domestic Prog(s).
 Taryn Lee Dir., HR
 Kara Lemma, Ph.D Prog. Assoc., Catholic Sisters
 Tenille Metti Prog. Assoc., Domestic Prog (s).
 Maggie B. Miller Mgr., Hilton Humanitarian Prize
 Robert Miyashiro Prog. Assoc., International Prog(s).
 Marc Moorghen Comms. Mgr.
 Brad Myers Sr. Prog. Off., Catholic Sisters Initiative
 Bill Pitkin Dir., Domestic Progs.
 Emily Skehan Prog. Assoc., Domestic Prog(s).
Gregory Andersen Prog. Off., International Prog(s).
Megan Caenepeel Grants Assoc.
Shaheen Kasim-Lakha Dir., International Progs.
Leah Manning Prog. Assoc., International Prog(s).
Rosemarie Nassif Dir., Catholic Sisters Initiative
Julia Friedman Communications Mgr.
David Mascarina Digital Communications Mgr.

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Conrad N. Hilton#
Barron Hilton

Conrad N. Hilton Foundation Family foundation

EIN 943100217

BRIDGE NUMBER 0145710945

LOCATION

30440 Agoura Rd.

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Rose M. Arnold, Grants Mgr.

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report
Financial statement
Grants list
Newsletter
Occasional report

Agoura Hills, CA United States 91301-2145

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Los Angeles
Metropolitan area: Los Angeles-Long Beach-
Anaheim, CA
Congressional district: California District 33

Telephone: (818) 851-3700

Fax: (818) 851-3791

E-mail:

communications@hiltonfoundation.org

URL: www.hiltonfoundation.org

MEMBERSHIPS**Regional Associations of Grantmakers**

Southern California Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Foundations and Donors Interested in Catholic
Activities

Funders Together to End Homelessness Inc

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families

Grantmakers in Health

International Human Rights Funders Group

Mission Investors Exchange

Peak Grantmaking, Inc.

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Candid

International Human Rights Funders Group

Profile Last Updated: 09/19/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/22/2020

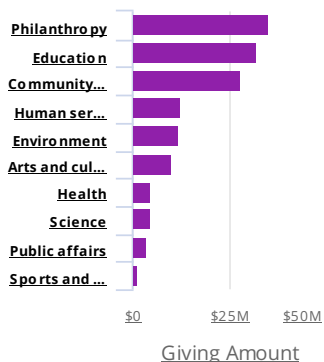
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

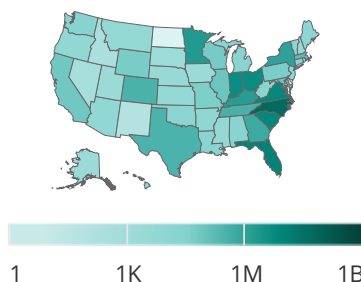
Duke Energy Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 34,822 grants to 4,814 organizations totaling \$97,720,756

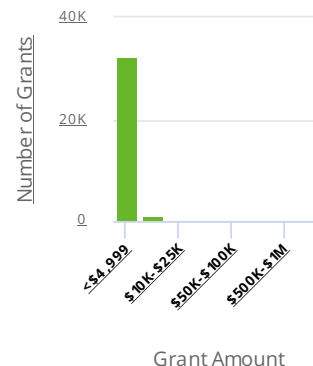
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 86

Total Amount Given: \$15,129

Most Common Grant Amount: \$50

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
PACE Center for Girls	Jacksonville	Florida	United States	Youth organizing	2017	\$220
Courts for Kids	Vancouver	Washington	United States	Juvenile justice	2016	\$500
Freedom Ministries & Chaplaincy	Fort Mill	South Carolina	United States	Crime prevention	2016	\$385
Freedom Ministries & Chaplaincy	Fort Mill	South Carolina	United States	Crime prevention	2016	\$288
Freedom Ministries & Chaplaincy	Fort Mill	South Carolina	United States	Crime prevention	2016	\$288

Showing 1-5 of 86 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Air quality, Arts and culture, Basic and emergency aid, Community college education, Disasters and emergency management, Diseases and conditions, Domesticated animals, Early childhood education, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Energy efficiency, Environment, Environmental studies, Family services, Higher education, Human services, In-patient medical care, International development, Job creation and workforce development, Leadership development, Mental health care, Natural resources, Performing arts, Reading promotion, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, STEM education, Sustainable development, Urban renewal, Vocational education, Water conservation, Water resources, Wildlife biodiversity

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Ohio, South Carolina, North Carolina, Kentucky, Florida, Indiana, Mexico, Germany, Canada

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Low-income people, Students

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Annual campaigns, Building and renovations, Capacity-building and technical assistance, Continuing support, Leadership and professional development, Program expansion, Program support, Regranting, Research, Research and evaluation, Scholarships

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants, Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services, In-kind gifts, Matching grants

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [Duke Energy Corporation](#)

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to address to K to career; the environment; and community impact.

Background

Established in 1984 in NC

Program Areas (11)

Community Impact

The foundation supports programs designed to provide access to and encourage an appreciation of the arts and culture; and promote professional development and other tools to strengthen the nonprofit community.

Cooling Assistance

The foundation and Duke Energy provides financial assistance to the handicapped, elderly, and/or low-income families during the summer months to help with extreme temperatures. The program is administered by select social service agencies.

Duke Energy Matching Gifts Program

The foundation matches contributions made by employees and retirees of Duke Energy to educational institutions on a one-for-one basis up to \$5,000 per employee, per year and to nonprofit organizations on a one-for-two basis up to \$5,000 per employee, per year.

Duke Energy Scholars

The foundation annually awards 40 college scholarships of up to \$5,000 to children of employees and retirees of Duke Energy to pursue education at university, technical, and vocational schools. The foundation also selects 10 alternates to receive \$1,000 scholarships. The program is administered by Scholarship America, Inc.

Duke Energy Water Resources Fund

The foundation supports programs designed to benefit waterways in the Carolina's and and waterways downstream from Duke Energy operations that flow into Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia. Special emphasis is directed toward programs designed to improve water quality, quantity, and conservation; enhance fish and wildlife management habitats; expand public use and access to waterways; and increase citizens' awareness about their roles in protecting water resources. The program is administered by The North Carolina Community Foundation.

Environment

The foundation supports programs designed to protect and restore wildlife and natural resources; and foster research in emerging energy technologies. Special emphasis is directed to toward programs designed to address water, air, and environmental education.

Fan-Heat Relief

The foundation provides financial assistance to purchase fans for senior citizens during the summer months. The program is administered by the N.C. Department of Human Resources, Division of Aging and the State of South Carolina Office of the Governor.

Grants to Individuals Program

K to Career

The foundation supports programs designed to address the kindergarten-to-career spectrum, with a focus on science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) skills, childhood reading proficiency, and workforce development. .

Local Community Development Grants

The foundation awards community grants of up to \$10,000 to grassroots nonprofit organizations designed to promote K to career, the environment, and community impact. This program is designed to meet local community development needs.

Share the Warmth Fund

The foundation, in partnership with Duke Energy customers and Duke Energy's Bulk Power Marketing (BPM), provides financial assistance for heating bills during the winter season for low-income families. Duke Energy customers receive bill inserts about the Share the Warmth program, and the foundation matches contributions made by customers, up to \$50 per customer.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Charles Dowd Trust](#) Chicago, IL - Education, Community Development, Health, Environment, Arts and Culture

[The B. W. and Barbara Miller Foundation](#) Charlotte, NC - Community Development, Education, Human Services, Recreation, Health

[Lerner Family Foundation, Inc.](#) Salisbury, NC - Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Environment, Community Development

[The Copwood Hill Foundation](#) Banner Elk, NC - Education, Environment, Agriculture/Food

[Community Foundation of Greater Greensboro, Inc.](#) Greensboro, NC - Education, Community Development, Human Services, Arts and Culture, Health

[Lincoln Financial Foundation, Inc.](#) Fort Wayne, IN - Education, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Health, Recreation

Applications/RFPs

Organizations are strongly encouraged to contact the Foundation staff with a brief project overview to ensure the project fits the investment priorities. Support is limited to 1 contribution per organization during any given year. Organizations receiving support are asked to submit periodic reports on the measurable results of funded project.

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Plans for acknowledgement
2. Contact person
3. Geographic area to be served
4. Brief history of organization and description of its mission

5. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
6. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Complete online application form

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

Deadline(s): None for Local Community Development Grants; Jan. 1 to Feb. 29 for K to Career; Apr. 1 to May 31 for Community Impact; July 1 to Aug. 31 for Environment

Final notification: 1 to 3 months for Local Community Development Grants; 3 to 5 months

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in areas of company operations in FL, IN, KY, OH, NC, and SC.

No support for discriminatory organizations, political organizations or candidates, sports or all-star teams, individual schools or organizations that operate within an individual school, parent-teacher associations, religious organizations, or fraternal, veterans', or labor groups.

No grants to individuals (except for employee-related scholarships), or for political activities or campaigns, fundraisers, uniforms, religious activities, general operating support, films, video, or television productions, membership or association fees, capital campaigns, investments, or improvements (except in rare cases), endowments (except in rare cases), conferences, trips, or tours, advertising, dinners, tables, walks, or runs; no utility service reduction.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

\$10,756,979

\$32,433,806

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$22,362,868

Expenditures: \$32,526,489

Qualifying Distributions: \$32,440,806

Giving Activities include:
\$32,433,806 for grants

990 FORMS

[2018](#) [2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Duke Energy Foundation

Officers (13)

Cari Boyce President
Michelle Abbott Vice President
Jennifer Dewitt Vice President
Charles M. Taft Treasurer
Kris C. Duffy Assistant
Mike Hendershott Assistant
Melissa H. Anderson Trustee
Doug F. Esamann Trustee
Dhiaa M. Jamil Trustee
Julie S. Janson Trustee
Lloyd M. Yates Trustee
Franklin H. Yoho Trustee
Steven K. Young Trustee

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.
Duke Energy Corporation

Duke Energy Foundation Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 581586283

BRIDGE NUMBER 6897429051

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines
Informational brochure
Program policy statement

LOCATION

526 S Church Street
Charlotte, NC United States 28202

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Mecklenburg
Metropolitan area: Charlotte-Concord-Gastonia, NC-SC
Congressional district: North Carolina District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 7043827200
Fax: (704) 382-7600
E-mail: communityaffairs@duke-energy.com
URL: www.duke-energy.com/community/duke-energy-fou...

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Application Address: 526 S. Church St., Charlotte, NC, 28202, Address for Share the Warmth Fund: Duke Energy Foundation, P.O. Box 35469, Charlotte, NC 28254

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers
North Carolina Network of Grantmakers

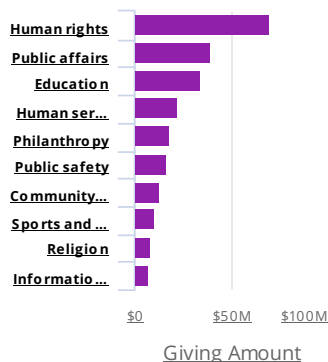
Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

North Carolina Center for Nonprofit Organizations, Inc.

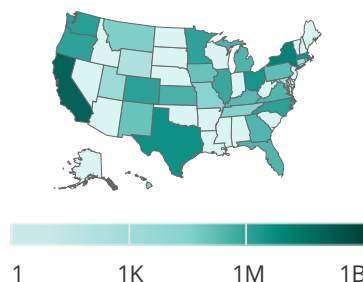
Evelyn and Walter Haas, Jr. Fund Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 1,579 grants to 424 organizations totaling \$132,969,898

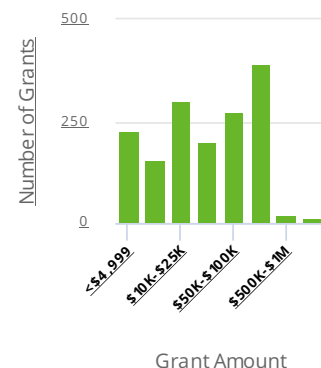
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 23

Total Amount Given: \$1,865,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$50,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
National Council on Crime and Delinquency	Oakland	California	United States	Crime prevention	2009	\$145,000
Anti-Violence Project	New York City	New York	United States	Victim aid	2009	\$50,000
Girls 2000	San Francisco	California	United States	Youth organizing	2008	\$250,000
Goodwill Industries of San Francisco, San Mateo and Marin	San Francisco	California	United States	Employment	2008	\$150,000
Youth Justice Institute	Oakland	California	United States	Crime prevention	2008	\$100,000

Showing 1-5 of 23 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Basic and emergency aid, Community college education, Community recreation, Early childhood education, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Foundations, Higher education, Human services, Immigrant rights, Leadership development, LGBTQ rights, Nonprofits, Philanthropy, Social rights, Special population support

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, California, Pakistan, Zimbabwe, Indonesia, Israel

POPULATION GROUPS

Economically disadvantaged people, LGBTQ people, Low-income people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capacity-building and technical assistance, General support, Grantee relations, Outreach, Program evaluations, Public engagement and education, Seed money, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Matching grants

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation focuses on five primary issue areas: 1) Immigrant Rights and Integration; 2) Gay and Lesbian Rights; 3) Education Equity; 4) Leadership development; 5) Community Partnerships and Initiatives. The foundation works to advance the following beliefs: that immigrants should have equal opportunities to become fully engaged citizens; that gays and lesbians should have equal marriage rights, as well as other protections; and that all people should have equal access to a quality education, to civic and cultural assets, and to programs offering vital services to communities in need.

Background

Incorporated in 1953 in CA - The late Walter A. Haas, Jr. was Pres., C.E.O., and Chair, of the board of Levi Strauss & Company from 1958-1981. Haas was the great grand-nephew of Levi Strauss, the founder of the company. In 1953, he established the Evelyn and Walter Haas, Jr. Fund with his wife, Evelyn. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement

Program Areas (7)

Community Partnerships & Initiatives

Over the decades, the fund has been a leading supporter of many of the organizations and institutions that make the Bay Area the special place that it is. Today, it is building on this work through special partnerships and initiatives that create more opportunities for more people to enjoy the benefits of living in this community that we feel privileged to call home. Grants in this area are by invitation only and are generally made to organizations with whom the fund has had a long term relationship.

Education Equity

The fund has been an active supporter of programs that provide young people with important life skills. The fund is currently focused on an emerging public-private partnership in San Francisco aimed at closing the racial and economic achievement gap by grade three. It is also continuing to explore how to increase academic success and completion rates of community college students in the Bay Area. .

Employee Matching Gifts

The fund matches the gifts of all staff members with a minimum of one year of service to 501(c)(3) organizations. The gifts are matched on a two-to-one ratio, up to \$5,000.

Gay and Lesbian Rights

The fund is a leading supporter of gay and lesbian equality, based on our founders' vision of a just and caring society where all people are able to live, work and raise their families with dignity. The fund is working with an array of partners to achieve the gains needed to tip the scales once and for all in favor of equal rights for gays and lesbians nationwide. It has three funding priorities in this area: 1) Achieve marriage equality in more states; 2) Advance nondiscrimination protections at all levels of government; 3) Build support for gay equality in communities of faith. .

Immigrant Rights

Working with its partners at the local, state and national levels, the fund strives to make sure that today's immigrants are part of a society that welcomes their contributions, respects their humanity, and rewards them on an equal basis for their hard work and ideas. It has three funding priorities in the area: 1) Strengthen public understanding about the need for comprehensive immigration reform at the national level; 2) Increase civic participation among immigrants in California; 3) Support public education about the need for immigrant-friendly state and local policies in California. .

Nonprofit Leadership

Strengthening nonprofit leadership is a key grantmaking priority for the fund. The fund is addressing the leadership needs of the nonprofit organizations it supports, and exploring new approaches to strengthening leadership in the fields and movements in which it works. It has two funding priorities in this area: 1) Invest in the leadership of Haas, Jr. Fund grantees so they can more effectively achieve their social change goals; 2) Advance knowledge and learning about nonprofit leadership. .

The California Campus Catalyst Fund

The California Campus Catalyst Fund is a multi-million dollar, three-year initiative to expand support for undocumented students and their families across the states three public higher education systems: California Community Colleges, California State University, and University of California. With more than 72,000 undocumented students across these three systems, their 147 campuses provide an excellent gateway for reaching young immigrants and their families who need help. Located in virtually every corner of the state, these campuses can reach students and families in areas where the services available for immigrant communities are limited or nonexistent. The California Campus Catalyst Fund will support campus leaders to develop creative ways to respond to the needs of undocumented students and their families, both now and in the future.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[S.D. Bechtel, Jr. Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Education, Environment, Community Development, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Health

[Stuart Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Education, Community Development, Medical Research, Animals/Wildlife, Recreation

[The Brin Wojcicki Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Community Development, Education, Health, Medical Research, Environment

[Charles and Helen Schwab Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Community Development, Education, Health, Recreation, Animals/Wildlife

[Merkin Family Foundation](#) Marina del Rey, CA - Education, Health, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Agriculture/Food

[William K. Bowes, Jr. Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Environment, Mental Health/Crisis Services

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in the San Francisco Bay area, CA; some national funding.

No support for private foundations, consumer or professional groups, labor or trade associations, research centers, or religious organizations.

No grants to individuals, or for deficit or emergency financing, workshops, major equipment, scholarships, direct mail campaigns, fundraising events, annual appeals, conferences, publications, capital or endowment campaigns, films or videos, or basic research.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$476,014,743
TOTAL ASSETS

\$24,485,049
TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A
Expenditures: \$26,882,499
Qualifying Distributions: \$31,692,648
Giving Activities include:
\$24,485,049 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#) [2000](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Evelyn and Walter Haas, Jr. Fund

Officers and Trustees (11)

Walter J. Haas Chair. and Trustee
Ira S. Hirschfield Pres. Emeritus
Cathy Cha Pres.
 Monica Pressley C.F.O.
Michael Blake V.P., Finance
Elizabeth Haas Eisenhardt Secy. and Trustee
Robert D. Haas Treas. and Trustee
Ramona Rey-Murphy Cont.
Elise Haas
Jesse Eisenhardt
Walter A. Haas, III

Staff (12)

 John Govea Prog. Dir., Immigrant Rights and Integration
Bob Bailey Dir., Human Resources and Admin.
Denis Chicola Dir. Comms.
Matt Foreman Dir., Gay and Lesbian Rights Prog.
Theresa Garcia Prog. Dir., Education Equity
Heather Grahame Prog. and Grants Mgr.
Clayton C. Juan Grantmaking and Acct. Assoc.
Lisa Marquez-Valenti Prog. Assoc.
Michael Smith Mgr., Inf. Systems
Maya Trabin Comm. Off.
Raquiba LaBrie Prog. Dir., Education Equity
Linda Wood Sr. Dir., Leadership and Grantmaking

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Walter A. Haas, Jr.‡
Evelyn D. Haas‡

Evelyn and Walter Haas, Jr. Fund Family foundation

EIN 946068932

BRIDGE NUMBER 6554450190

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines
Financial statement
Grants list
Newsletter

LOCATION

114 Sansome St., Ste. 600
San Francisco, CA United States 94104-3814

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: San Francisco
Metropolitan area: San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward, CA
Congressional district: California District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Clayton Juan, Grantmaking and Accounting Assoc.
Telephone: (415) 856-1400
Fax: (415) 856-1500
E-mail: siteinfo@haasjr.org
URL: www.haasjr.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers
Northern California Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.
Grantmakers for Education
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy

Profile Last Updated: 06/10/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 09/25/2019

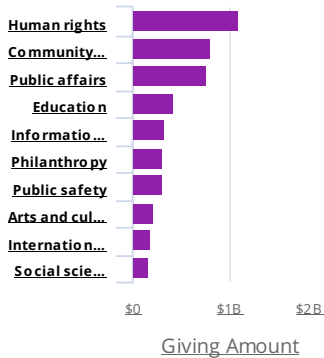
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

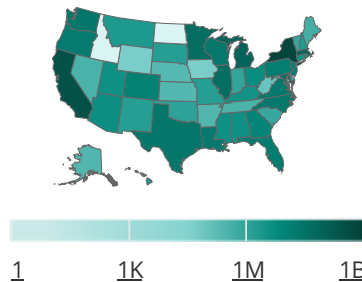
Ford Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 5,853 grants to 2,846 organizations totaling \$2,505,737,552

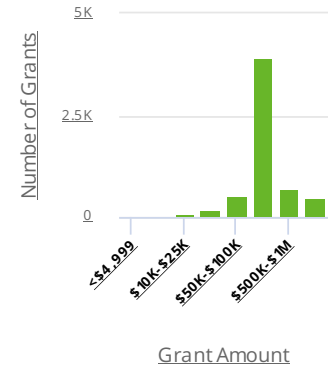
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 1

Total Amount Given: \$200,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$200,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, New Mexico (United States), Adolescents, Adolescent girls"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Milton S. Eisenhower Foundation	Washington	District of Columbia	United States	Youth development	2015	\$200,000

Showing 1-1 of 1 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Abuse prevention, Agriculture, Antidiscrimination, Arts and culture, Civic participation, Communication media, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Comprehensive sex education, Dance, Democracy, Diversity and intergroup relations, Economic development, Economics, Education, Employment, Environment, Ethnic and racial minority rights, Film and video, Foundations, Higher education, HIV/AIDS, Housing development, Human rights, Human services, Immigrant services, Immigration law, Individual liberties, Interfaith, International development, International relations, Law, Leadership development, Media access and policy, Museums, Music, Natural resources, News and public information, Nonprofits, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Public policy, Public works, Reproductive health care, Rural development, Secondary education, Social rights, Social sciences, Sustainable development, Theater, Urban development, Urban planning, Women's services, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, International, Asia, Middle East, Africa, Caribbean, Latin America, India, Indonesia, China, California, Michigan, Mexico, South Africa, Massachusetts, Louisiana, New York, Brazil, Kenya, District of Columbia

POPULATION GROUPS

Adolescents, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Immigrants, Indigenous peoples, LGBTQ people, Low-income people, People of African descent, People of East Asian descent, People of Latin American descent, People with HIV/AIDS, Women and girls

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Continuing support, Endowments, General support, Leadership and professional development, Participatory grantmaking, Program evaluations, Program support, Public engagement and education, Research and evaluation, System and operational improvements

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Program-related investments

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation will be shifting its grantmaking focus entirely on inequality. To address this, it will be working in fifteen program areas, grouped under seven headings: 1) Civic Engagement and Government; 2) Gender, Ethnic, and Racial Justice; 3) Equitable Development; 4) Inclusive Economies; 5) Internet Freedom; and 6) Youth Opportunity and Learning; 7) Creativity and Free Expression. The foundation will cut its support of several initiatives, including LGBT rights in the United States, direct cash transfers in Latin America, and micro finance. The foundation has an ongoing dialogue with its current portfolio of grantees about its evolving

strategy. Those grantees that are being transitioned have been given final notice. The foundation is providing final grants to a number of those organizations. The foundation's Board of Trustees has authorized the allocation of up to \$1 billion of its endowment, to be phased in over 10 years, for mission-related investments (MRIs).

Background

Established in 1936 in MI - The foundation was created by the late Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, with an initial gift of \$25,000. Edsel's father, Henry, was the founder of the Ford Motor Company. The foundation operated as a local philanthropy in the state of Michigan until 1950, when it expanded to become a national and international foundation. Since its inception, it has been an independent, nonprofit, non-governmental organization and has provided more than \$16 billion in grants and loans worldwide. These funds derive from an investment portfolio that began with gifts and bequests of Ford Motor Company stock by Henry and Edsel Ford. The foundation no longer owns Ford Motor Company stock, and its diversified portfolio is managed to provide a perpetual source of support for the foundation's programs and operations. The foundation is headquartered in New York and has 10 overseas offices in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The trustees of the foundation set policy and delegate authority to the president and senior staff for the foundation's grant making and operation. Grantmakers explore opportunities to pursue the foundation's goals, formulate strategies and recommend proposals for funding. The foundation has re-located to temporary offices at 1440 Broadway while its landmark headquarters building at 320 E. 43rd St. New York, NY 10017-4801 undergoes a renovation and restoration project. The renovation and restoration project is scheduled to be completed in 2018, at which point the foundation will return to its landmark headquarters building. When the building re-opens, it will not only meet city code for safety and accessibility, it will also be a contemporary work space that is collaborative, open, and green, and the foundation will strive to make the renovated building more environmentally sustainable, and will be pursuing LEED Gold certification. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement.

Program Areas (12)

Building Institutions and Networks (BUILD)

The Building Institutions and Networks (BUILD) initiative is a five-year, \$1 billion investment in the long-term capacity and sustainability of up to 300 social justice organizations around the world. The foundation's support aims to strengthen these institutions, making them more effective at achieving their core missions, and reducing inequality in all its forms.

Democratic and Accountable Government

The program works to help people become participants in the decisions that have an impact on their lives. This is done primarily by supporting robust and inclusive civic organizations that bring diverse people together and give them a voice in the democratic process. The program has four initiatives: 1) Increasing Civic and Political Participation: The goal is to increase participation of marginalized communities at all levels of civic and political life; 2) Strengthening Civil Society and Philanthropy: The goal is to increase the effectiveness of civic organizations by strengthening their infrastructure and regulatory environment; 3) Promoting Electoral Reform and Democratic Participation: The goal is to eliminate barriers to democratic participation so that marginalized populations in the United States are represented fully; and 4) Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government: The goal is to improve the transparency, accountability and inclusiveness of government institutions and processes.

Economic Fairness

The program works on reforming public systems to help families move out of poverty and build the human capital, financial and productive assets they need for long-term intergenerational economic security. The program has five initiatives: 1) Ensuring Good Jobs and Access to Services: The goal is to help low-wage working families achieve economic self-sufficiency; 2) Promoting the Next Generation Workforce Strategies: The goal is to improve training and employment opportunities for marginalized workers; 3) Building Economic Security Over a Lifetime: The goal is to promote social protection programs that help low-income families achieve economic stability; 4) Improving Access to Financial Services: The goal is to improve access to and the infrastructure for innovative financial products and services for low-income people; and 5) Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households: The goal is to reduce poverty for rural and urban low-income households.

Educational Opportunity and Scholarship

The program works on strengthening educational systems to ensure all young people receive an education that enables them to engage in meaningful work and contribute as citizens in diverse societies. The program has three initiatives: 1) Transforming Secondary Education: The goal is to transform secondary education through innovative programs that address dropout rates and hold education leaders accountable, making it possible for all young people in China to complete high school; 2) Higher Education for Social Justice: The goal is to foster policy and institutional reforms that improve disadvantaged people's access to and success in high-quality higher education; and 3) More and Better Learning Time: The goal is to reinvent public schools through more and better learning time in neighborhoods of concentrated poverty, so that students are prepared equitably for college, career and civic participation.

Freedom of Expression

The program supports policies that ensure equal access to all media platforms, promotes social justice content in media and fosters documentary films that explore the social justice issues on which the foundation focuses. The program has six initiatives: 1) Supporting Diverse Arts Spaces: The goal is to promote a new generation of 21st-century arts spaces and arts leadership that reflect the cultural richness of diverse communities; 2) Advancing Public Service Media: The goal is to develop vibrant public interest media that engages and informs citizens worldwide on critical issues; 3) Advancing Media Rights and Access: The goal is to promote universal access, open systems and diversity in the media; 4) Religion in the Public Sphere: The goal is to help increase the presence and effectiveness of diverse religious perspectives dedicated to social justice and to encourage a rigorous and informed public engagement of religion and its role in the U.S. public sphere; 5) Media and Justice: The goal is to support a broad array of journalism and reporting that informs the public on complex social issues; and 6) JustFilms: The goal is to advance social justice worldwide through the talent of emerging and established filmmakers. For more details please review: <https://www.fordfoundation.org/work/our-grants/justfilms/justfilms-inquiry/>.

Gender, Sexuality and Reproductive Justice

The program works to strengthen sexual and reproductive health and rights, and encourage comprehensive sexuality education and evidence-based public discourse on sexuality. The program has six initiatives: 1) Protecting Women's Rights: The goal is to improve the livelihoods of low-income women by strategically addressing inequality and discrimination; 2) Reducing HIV/AIDS Discrimination and Exclusion: The goal is to protect and advance the rights of people affected by HIV/AIDS; 3) Supporting Sexuality Research: The goal is to ensure that evidence-based sexuality and reproductive health and rights research informs public policy and understanding; 4) Promoting Reproductive Rights and the Right to Sexual Health: The goal is to develop national reproductive and sexual health policies and laws supported by regional and international standards; 5) Youth Sexuality, Reproductive Health, and Rights: The goal is to advance policies and programs that ensure the improved sexual and reproductive health of marginalized young women; and 6) Advancing LGBT Rights: The goal is to secure equal rights and protections for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people.

Human Rights

The program works to secure equal rights and opportunity for all. It supports efforts to help vulnerable populations gain access to the social, political and cultural institutions that govern their rights. The program has five initiatives: 1) Advancing Racial Justice and Minority Rights: The goal is to secure equal rights and greater opportunity for racial and ethnic minorities and indigenous peoples; 2) Protecting Immigrant and Migrant Rights: The goal is to help national, state and local organizations secure and protect migrant rights and integrate them into a broader social justice agenda; 3) Reforming Civil and Criminal Justice Systems: The goal is to ensure access for marginalized groups to a robust criminal justice community committed to fairness and equal protection under the law; 4) Reforming Global Financial Governance: The goal is to make global financial governance systems more transparent, accountable and effective; and 5) Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide: The foundation is working to develop a new architecture for the human rights movement that matches our more globalized era—one that is equipped to confront structural discrimination and inequality, and ensure that the rights of the world's historically marginalized people are implemented and enforced at the national, regional and international levels.

Matching Gifts

The foundation matches the monetary gifts of its employees to charitable organizations.

Metropolitan Opportunity

The program works across the United States to support efforts that reach beyond individual neighborhoods and cities to connect residents with opportunities in their broader metropolitan economies. The program has three initiatives: 1) Expanding Access to Quality Housing: The goal is to increase access for low-income families to asset-building homes; 2) Promoting Metropolitan Land-Use Innovation: The goal is to stabilize U.S. neighborhoods through innovative land use and community planning strategies; and 3) Connecting People to Opportunity: The goal is to connect low-income people to affordable housing, good jobs and transportation through smart regional planning.

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans that will help municipalities buy foreclosed homes from financial institutions in an effort to stem property-value declines plaguing U.S. neighborhoods. The foundation has also made PRIs in the form of loans in the U.S. and overseas mostly to intermediaries (e.g., loan funds and venture capital funds) primarily to serve the credit needs of economic development organizations in low-income communities, enterprise development, affordable housing development, the development of social ventures and the development of nonprofits. Historically, the foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans to support the establishment and capitalization of loan funds benefiting housing organizations, cultural institutions, educational programs, enterprise and employment development, as well as the growth of social ventures.

Scholarship Program: International Fellowships Program

IFP supported advanced studies for social change leaders from the world's most vulnerable populations. By removing traditional barriers to higher education funding to promote greater equity in developing countries, IFP hoped that alumni would return to their home countries and dedicate themselves to improving conditions in their communities. What Scholarship Covers: Support for educational and living costs Degree Program: Graduate Degree Geographic Scope of Student: Brazil, Chile, China, Egypt, Ghana, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Mexico, Mozambique, Nigeria, Palestine, Peru, Philippines, Russia, South Africa, Tanzania, Thailand, Uganda, Vietnam Host Countries: Top Host Countries: US, UK, Brazil, Spain, Netherlands, Mexico, Russia, Thailand, South Africa, Chile Population Served: Economically disadvantaged people; at-risk communities; socially disadvantaged people; "Social change leaders from vulnerable populations" Program Model: Community participation; international education Additional resources: 1) <https://www.iie.org/Research-and-Insights/Publications/IFP-Report-1> 2) <https://www.iie.org/Research-and-Insights/Publications/IFP-Report-2> 3) <https://www.iie.org/Research-and-Insights/Publications/IFP-Report-3>

Sustainable Development

The program works to promote the development of natural resource policies and programs that give poor communities more control over these resources and a stronger voice in decision making on land use and development. The program has two initiatives: 1) Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources: The goal is to improve the livelihood of rural poor through increased access to, and decision making on, natural resources; and 2) Climate Change Responses That Strengthen Rural Communities: The goal is to promote climate change policies that meet the needs of rural poor communities worldwide by making grants to support research, advocacy, networking among organizations and communications to increase awareness and training activities.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The Rockefeller Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Health Organizations, Safety/Disasters

[The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation](#) Omaha, NE - Health, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development

[The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#) Princeton, NJ - Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation, Employment

[Alfred P. Sloan Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research

[The Hearst Foundation, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Education, Arts and Culture, Health, Community Development, Recreation

[The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation](#) Chicago, IL -

Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Civil/Human Rights, Recreation, Medical Research, Health Organizations

Applications/RFPs

Prospective applicants are advised to carefully review the foundation's initiatives online, and to download and review the Grant Application Guide for additional details about the grant-review process at <https://www.fordfoundation.org/work/our-grants/>

Application form not required.

Initial Approach: After reviewing the Grant Application Guide, submit an inquiry online using the Grant Inquiry Form (<http://www.fordfoundation.org/grants/select-country-or-region>)

Copies of proposal: 1

Deadline(s): None, grants are made throughout the year

Final notification: Three months from the time a formal proposal is submitted for a potential grant to be fully reviewed

Applications accepted in the following language(s): Chinese; Portuguese; Spanish

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving in the United States, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, and also on a global basis, with a focus on eight core issues.

No support for programs for which substantial support from government or other sources is readily available, or for religious sectarian activities.

No grants for construction or maintenance of buildings, undergraduate scholarships, or for purely personal or local needs. The vast majority of foundation grants go to organizations. Historically, the foundation has provided a very limited number of fellowship opportunities for individuals, focusing on advanced degrees in areas of interest to the foundation. When available, recipients are selected by universities and other organizations that receive grants from the foundation to support fellowships.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$13,830,304,990

\$556,032,905

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$0

Expenditures: \$839,710,881

Qualifying Distributions: \$764,973,289

Giving Activities include:

\$556,032,905 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Ford Foundation

Officers and Trustees (29)

 Kofi Appenteng Chair. and Trustee

 Darren Walker Pres.

Martin Abregu Vice President for Democracy, Rights and Justice

Eric Doppstadt Vice President and Chief Investment Officer

 John W. Bernstein Vice President, Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer

 Samantha Gilbert Vice President, Talent and HR

Kenneth T. Monteiro Vice President, Secy. and Genl. Counsel

 Hilary Pennington Vice President for Education, Creativity and Free Expression

Dr. Francisco Cigarroa Chair-elect

 Alfred Ironside V.P., Global Communications

 Irene Hirano Inouye

 Robert S. Kaplan

 Lourdes Lopez

 Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

Ursula Burns

Tim Berners-Lee

Martin Eakes

Amy Falls

Juliet V. Garcia

J. Clifford Hudson

Paula Moreno

N.R. Narayana Murthy

Peter A. Nadosy

Gabrielle Sulzberger

Cecile Richards

Bryan Stephenson

Ai-jen Poo

Marca Bristo

Gbenga Oyebo

Staff (95)

 Monica Aleman Cunningham Prog. Off., Protecting Women's Rights

 Jonathan Barzilay Dir., Freedom of Expression

 Louis N. Bickford Prog. Off., Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide

 Amy Brown Prog. Off., Improving Access to Financial Services

 Leonardo Burlamaqui Prog. Off., Reforming Global Finance Governance

 Don Chen Dir., Metropolitan Opportunity

 Innocent Chukwuma Rep., West Africa

 Achmat Dangor Rep., Southern Africa

 Penny Davies Prog. Off., Climate Change Responses That Strengthen Rural Communities

 Lisa Davis Prog. Off., Expanding Access to Quality Housing; Promoting Metropolitan Land-Use Innovation; Connecting People to Opportunity

 Frank F. DeGiovanni Dir., Financial Assets

 Noha El-Mikawy Representative, Middle East and North Africa

 Ivana Fertziger Prog. Off., Expanding Livelihood

Opportunities for Poor Households

 Joseph B. Gitari Sr. Prog. Off., Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government; Advancing Economic and Social Rights

 Margaret Hempel Dir., Sexuality and Reproductive Health and Rights

 David Hulse Representative, Indonesia

 Alexander Irwan Prog. Off., Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government

 Kristen Jarvis Chief of Staff

 LaShawn R. Jefferson Prog. Off., Protecting Women's Rights

 He Jin Acting Rep., China

 David Kaimowitz Dir., Sustainable Development

 Montasser Kamal Acting Representative, Middle East and North Africa

 Ajit Kanitkar Prog. Off., Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households

 Amy Kenyon Prog. Off., Connecting People to Opportunity

 Surina Khan Interim Dir., Democratic Participation

 Jee Kim Prog. Off., Increasing Civic and Political Participation

 Jean Paul Lacoste Sr. Prog. Off., Building Economic Security Over a Lifetime; Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households

 Kirsten D. Livingston Prog. Off., Reforming Civil and Criminal Justice Systems

 Maurice Makoloo Rep., Eastern Africa

 Jerry Maldonado Prog. Off., Expanding Access to Quality Housing; Promoting Metropolitan Land-Use Innovation; Connecting People to Opportunity

 Nazeema Mohamed Prog. Off., Higher Education for Social

Justice

- Vanita Nayak Mukherjee** Prog. Off., Policies and Programs for Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health
- Nicolette Naylor** Sr. Prog. Off., Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government
- Helen Neuborne** Dir., Quality Employment
- Paul Nwulu** Prog. Off., Advancing Public Service Media
- Jeannie Oakes** Dir., Educational Opportunity and Scholarship
- Rosemary Okello Orlale** Prog. Off., Advancing Public Service Media
- Leticia Osorio** Prog. Off., Advancing Racial Justice and Minority Rights; Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide
- Shruti Pandey** Prog. Off., Advancing Economic and Social Rights
- Bob Pullin** Chief of Digital Engagement
- Barbara Raab** Prog. Off., Media and Justice
- Rakesh Rajani** Dir., Democratic Participation and Governance
- Kavita N. Ramdas** Rep., India, Nepal and Sri Lanka
- Sanjiv Rao** Prog. Off., More and Better Learning Time
- Steve Rhee** Prog. Off., Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources
- Lourdes A. Rivera** Prog. Off., Promoting Reproductive Rights and the Right to Sexual Health
- Laine Romero-Alston** Prog. Off., Promoting the Next Generation Workforce Strategies
- Jean Ross** Prog. Off., Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government
- Margaret A. Rugadya** Prog. Off., Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources
- Graciela Selaimen** Prog. Off., Advancing Media Rights and Access
- Ivan Tumuhimbise** Prog. Off., Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households
- Roberta Uno** Sr. Prog. Off., Supporting Diverse Arts Spaces
- Aurelio Vianna, Jr.** Sr. Prog. Off., Advancing Racial Justice and Minority Rights; Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources
- Katherine Wilhelm** Prog. Off., Reforming Civil and Criminal Justice Systems
- Douglas Wood** Prog. Off., Higher Education for Social Justice
- Luna Yasui** Prog. Off., Advancing LGBT Rights
- Graham Macmillan** Sr. Prog. Off., Inclusive Economies
- Ravina Aggarwal** Prog. Off., Advancing Media Rights and Access
- Felipe Aguero** Prog. Off., Advancing Racial Justice and Minority Rights; Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide
- Heidi Arbuckle** Prog. Off., Advancing Public Service Media
- Clarisa Bencomo** Prog. Off., Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government
- Rocio L. Cordoba** Prog. Off., Supporting Sexuality Research; Sexuality and Reproductive Health Education
- Moushira Elgeziri** Prog. Off., Higher Education for Social Justice
- Nilcea Freire** Rep., Brazil
- Frederick James Frelow** Prog. Off., More and Better Learning Time
- Helena Hofbauer** Rep., Mexico and Central America
- Laila Hourani** Prog. Off., Supporting Diverse Arts Spaces
- Susan Jolly** Prog. Off., Sexuality and Reproductive Health Education
- Brook Kelly-Green** Prog. Off., Reducing HIV/AIDS Discrimination and Exclusion
- Kilolo Kijakazi** Prog. Off., Building Economic Security Over a Lifetime
- Elizabeth Knup** Rep., Beijing
- Kimberly Krasevac-Szekely** Prog. Off., Protecting Immigrant and Migrant Rights
- Zongmin Li** Prog. Off., Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources
- Ana Luisa Liguori** Prog. Off., Reducing HIV/AIDS Discrimination and Exclusion; Promoting Reproductive Rights
- Christine Looney** Sr. Prog. Investment Off.
- Vivek Malhotra** Dir., Civil and Human Rights
- Myriam Mendez-Montalvo** Rep., Andean Region and Southern Cone
- Cara Mertes** Dir., JustFilms
- Paula Nimpuno-Parente** Prog. Off., Building Economic Security Over a Lifetime; Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households
- Friday Okonofua** Prog. Off., Policies and Programs for Adolescent and Sexual Reproductive Health
- Rafiuddin Palinrungi** Prog. Off., Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households

Luis Fernando Perez Prog. Off., Higher Education for Social Justice
Mayra Peters-Quintero Prog. Off., Protecting Immigrant and Migrant Rights
Vasant Saberwal Prog. Off., Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources
Ghada Abdel Tawab Prog. Off., Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide
Jenny Toomey Dir., Advancing Media Rights and Access
Anna Shireen Wadia Prog. Off., Ensuring Good Jobs and Access to Svcs.
Eka Esu Williams Prog. Off., Policies and Programs for Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health
Elizabeth Alexander Dir., Creativity and Free Expression
Eva Kouka-Quenum Prog. Off., Government Transparency
Michael Brennan Technology Prog. Off., Internet Freedom
Kevin Ryan Prog. Off., Detroit
Roy Swan Dir., Mission Investments Portfolio
Vuyiswa Sidzumo Prog. Off., South Africa
Maria Torres-Springer V.P., U.S. Progs.

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Henry Ford‡
 Edsel Ford‡

Ford Foundation

Independent foundation

EIN 131684331

BRIDGE NUMBER 2664274120

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report

Informational brochure

Occasional report

LOCATION

320 East 43rd St.

New York City, NY United States 10017

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: New York

Metropolitan area: New York-Newark-Jersey City, NY-NJ-PA

Congressional district: New York District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Secy.

Telephone: (212) 573-5000

Fax: (212) 351-3677

E-mail: secretary@fordfoundation.org

URL: www.fordfoundation.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Northern California Grantmakers

Southern California Grantmakers

Philanthropy Northwest

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.

Association of Black Foundation Executives, Inc.

EDGE Funders Alliance

Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy

Funders Collaborative on Youth Organizing

Funders Committee for Civic Participation

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families

Grantmakers for Education

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

Grantmakers for Income Security Taskforce

Grantmakers Without Borders

Hispanics in Philanthropy

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples

International Human Rights Funders Group

Mission Investors Exchange

National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy

Native Americans in Philanthropy

Neighborhood Funders Group

Peak Grantmaking, Inc.

Technology Affinity Group

The Communications Network

The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable

Communities

The Philanthropy Roundtable

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

EDGE Funders Alliance

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Grantmakers Without Borders

Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York, Inc.

Russian Donors Forum

Hispanics in Philanthropy

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples

International Human Rights Funders Group

Profile Last Updated: 11/15/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/22/2020

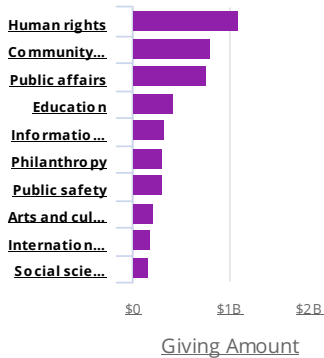
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

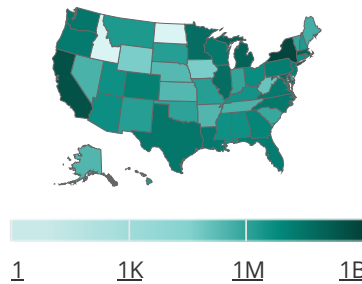
Ford Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 5,853 grants to 2,846 organizations totaling \$2,505,737,552

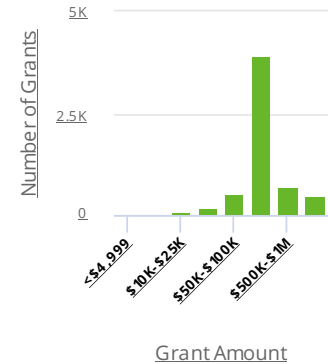
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 113

Total Amount Given: \$36,656,972

Most Common Grant Amount: \$200,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Anti-Recidivism Coalition	Los Angeles	California	United States	Corrections and penology	2019	\$350,000
W Haywood Burns Institute	Oakland	California	United States	Corrections and penology	2019	\$340,000
Clean Start Solutions	Nairobi		Kenya		2019	\$50,000
Campaign for Fair Sentencing of Youth	Washington	District of Columbia	United States	Courts	2019	\$14,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2018	\$550,000

Showing 1-5 of 113 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Abuse prevention, Agriculture, Antidiscrimination, Arts and culture, Civic participation, Communication media, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Comprehensive sex education, Dance, Democracy, Diversity and intergroup relations, Economic development, Economics, Education, Employment, Environment, Ethnic and racial minority rights, Film and video, Foundations, Higher education, HIV/AIDS, Housing development, Human rights, Human services, Immigrant services, Immigration law, Individual liberties, Interfaith, International development, International relations, Law, Leadership development, Media access and policy, Museums, Music, Natural resources, News and public information, Nonprofits, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Public policy, Public works, Reproductive health care, Rural development, Secondary education, Social rights, Social sciences, Sustainable development, Theater, Urban development, Urban planning, Women's services, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, International, Asia, Middle East, Africa, Caribbean, Latin America, India, Indonesia, China, California, Michigan, Mexico, South Africa, Massachusetts, Louisiana, New York, Brazil, Kenya, District of Columbia

POPULATION GROUPS

Adolescents, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Immigrants, Indigenous peoples, LGBTQ people, Low-income people, People of African descent, People of East Asian descent, People of Latin American descent, People with HIV/AIDS, Women and girls

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Continuing support, Endowments, General support, Leadership and professional development, Participatory grantmaking, Program evaluations, Program support, Public engagement and education, Research and evaluation, System and operational improvements

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Program-related investments

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation will be shifting its grantmaking focus entirely on inequality. To address this, it will be working in fifteen program areas, grouped under seven headings: 1) Civic Engagement and Government; 2) Gender, Ethnic, and Racial Justice; 3) Equitable Development; 4) Inclusive Economies; 5) Internet Freedom; and 6) Youth Opportunity and Learning; 7) Creativity and Free Expression. The foundation will cut its support of several initiatives, including LGBT rights in the United States, direct cash transfers in Latin America, and micro finance. The foundation has an ongoing dialogue with its current portfolio of grantees about its evolving strategy. Those grantees that are being transitioned have been given final notice. The foundation is providing final grants to a number of those organizations. The foundation's Board of Trustees has authorized the allocation of up to \$1 billion of its endowment, to be phased in over 10 years, for mission-related investments (MRIs).

Background

Established in 1936 in MI - The foundation was created by the late Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, with an initial gift of \$25,000. Edsel's father, Henry, was the founder of the Ford Motor Company. The foundation operated as a local philanthropy in the state of Michigan until 1950, when it expanded to become a national and international foundation. Since its inception, it has been an independent, nonprofit, non-governmental organization and has provided more than \$16 billion in grants and loans worldwide. These funds derive from an investment portfolio that began with gifts and bequests of Ford Motor Company stock by Henry and Edsel Ford. The foundation no longer owns Ford Motor Company stock, and its diversified portfolio is managed to provide a perpetual source of support for the foundation's programs and operations. The foundation is headquartered in New York and has 10 overseas offices in Asia, Africa and Latin America. The trustees of the foundation set policy and delegate authority to the president and senior staff for the foundation's grant making and operation. Grantmakers explore opportunities to pursue the foundation's goals, formulate strategies and recommend proposals for funding. The foundation has re-located to temporary offices at 1440 Broadway while its landmark headquarters building at 320 E. 43rd St. New York, NY 10017-4801 undergoes a renovation and restoration project. The renovation and restoration project is scheduled to be completed in 2018, at which point the foundation will return to its landmark headquarters building. When the building re-opens, it will not only meet city code for safety and accessibility, it will also be a contemporary work space that is collaborative, open, and green, and the foundation will strive to make the renovated building more environmentally sustainable, and will be pursuing LEED Gold certification. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement.

Program Areas (12)

Building Institutions and Networks (BUILD)

The Building Institutions and Networks (BUILD) initiative is a five-year, \$1 billion investment in the long-term capacity and sustainability of up to 300 social justice organizations around the world. The foundation's support aims to strengthen these institutions, making them more effective at achieving their core missions, and reducing inequality in all its forms.

Democratic and Accountable Government

The program works to help people become participants in the decisions that have an impact on their lives. This is done primarily by supporting robust and inclusive civic organizations that bring diverse people together and give them a voice in the democratic process. The program has four initiatives: 1) Increasing Civic and Political Participation: The goal is to increase participation of marginalized communities at all levels of civic and political life; 2) Strengthening Civil Society and Philanthropy: The goal is to increase the effectiveness of civic organizations by strengthening their infrastructure and regulatory environment; 3) Promoting Electoral Reform and Democratic Participation: The goal is to eliminate barriers to democratic participation so that marginalized populations in the United States are represented fully; and 4) Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government: The goal is to improve the transparency, accountability and inclusiveness of government institutions and processes.

Economic Fairness

The program works on reforming public systems to help families move out of poverty and build the human capital, financial and productive assets they need for long-term intergenerational economic security. The program has five initiatives: 1) Ensuring Good Jobs and Access to Services: The goal is to help low-wage working families achieve economic self-sufficiency; 2) Promoting the Next Generation Workforce Strategies: The goal is to improve training and employment opportunities for marginalized workers; 3) Building Economic Security Over a Lifetime: The goal is to promote social protection programs that help low-income families achieve economic stability; 4) Improving Access to Financial Services: The goal is to improve access to and the infrastructure for innovative financial products and services for low-income people; and 5) Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households: The goal is to reduce poverty for rural and urban low-income households.

Educational Opportunity and Scholarship

The program works on strengthening educational systems to ensure all young people receive an education that enables them to engage in meaningful work and contribute as citizens in diverse societies. The program has three initiatives: 1) Transforming Secondary Education: The goal is to transform secondary education through innovative programs that address dropout rates and hold education leaders accountable, making it possible for all young people in China to complete high school; 2) Higher Education for Social Justice: The goal is to foster policy and institutional reforms that improve disadvantaged people's access to and success in high-quality higher education; and 3) More and Better Learning Time: The goal is to reinvent public schools through more and better learning time in neighborhoods of concentrated poverty, so that students are prepared equitably for college, career and civic participation.

Freedom of Expression

The program supports policies that ensure equal access to all media platforms, promotes social justice content in media and fosters documentary films that explore the social justice issues on which the foundation focuses. The program has six initiatives: 1) Supporting Diverse Arts Spaces: The goal is to promote a new generation of 21st-century arts spaces and arts leadership that reflect the cultural richness of diverse communities; 2) Advancing Public Service Media: The goal is to develop vibrant public interest media that engages and informs citizens worldwide on critical issues; 3) Advancing Media Rights and Access: The goal is to promote universal access, open systems and diversity in the media; 4) Religion in the Public Sphere: The goal is to help increase the presence and effectiveness of diverse religious perspectives dedicated to social justice and to encourage a rigorous and informed public engagement of religion and its role in the U.S. public sphere; 5) Media and Justice: The goal is to support a broad array of journalism and reporting that informs the public on complex social issues; and 6) JustFilms: The goal is to advance social justice worldwide through the talent of emerging and established filmmakers. For more details please review: <https://www.fordfoundation.org/work/our-grants/justfilms/justfilms-inquiry/>.

Gender, Sexuality and Reproductive Justice

The program works to strengthen sexual and reproductive health and rights, and encourage comprehensive sexuality education and evidence-based public discourse on sexuality. The program has six initiatives: 1) Protecting Women's Rights: The goal is to improve the livelihoods of low-income women by strategically addressing inequality and discrimination; 2) Reducing HIV/AIDS Discrimination and Exclusion: The goal is to protect and advance the rights of people affected by HIV/AIDS; 3) Supporting Sexuality Research: The goal is to ensure that evidence-based sexuality and reproductive health and rights research informs public policy and understanding; 4) Promoting Reproductive Rights and the Right to Sexual Health: The goal is to develop national reproductive and sexual health policies and laws supported by regional and international standards; 5) Youth Sexuality, Reproductive Health, and Rights: The goal is to advance policies and programs that ensure the improved sexual and reproductive health of marginalized young women; and 6) Advancing LGBT Rights: The goal is to secure equal rights and protections for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people .

Human Rights

The program works to secure equal rights and opportunity for all. It supports efforts to help vulnerable populations gain access to the social, political and cultural institutions that govern their rights. The program has five initiatives: 1) Advancing Racial Justice and Minority Rights: The goal is to secure equal rights and greater opportunity for racial and ethnic minorities and indigenous peoples; 2) Protecting Immigrant and Migrant Rights: The goal is to help national, state and local organizations secure and protect migrant rights and integrate them into a broader social justice agenda; 3) Reforming Civil and Criminal Justice Systems: The goal is to ensure access for marginalized groups to a robust criminal justice community committed to fairness and equal protection under the law; 4) Reforming Global Financial Governance: The goal is to make global financial governance systems more transparent, accountable and effective; and 5) Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide: The foundation is working to develop a new architecture for the human rights movement that matches our more globalized era—one that is equipped to confront structural discrimination and inequality, and ensure that the rights of the world's historically marginalized people are implemented and enforced at the national, regional and international levels.

Matching Gifts

The foundation matches the monetary gifts of its employees to charitable organizations.

Metropolitan Opportunity

The program works across the United States to support efforts that reach beyond individual neighborhoods and cities to connect residents with opportunities in their broader metropolitan economies. The program has three initiatives: 1) Expanding Access to Quality Housing: The goal is to increase access for low-income families to asset-building homes; 2) Promoting Metropolitan Land-Use Innovation: The goal is to stabilize U.S. neighborhoods through innovative land use and community planning strategies; and 3) Connecting People to Opportunity: The goal is to connect low-income people to affordable housing, good jobs and transportation through smart regional planning .

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans that will help municipalities buy foreclosed homes from financial institutions in an effort to stem property-value declines plaguing U.S. neighborhoods. The foundation has also made PRIs in the form of loans in the U.S. and overseas mostly to intermediaries (e.g., loan funds and venture capital funds) primarily to serve the credit needs of economic development organizations in low-income communities, enterprise development, affordable housing development, the development of social ventures and the development of nonprofits. Historically, the foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans to support the establishment and capitalization of loan funds benefiting housing organizations, cultural institutions, educational programs, enterprise and employment development, as well as the growth of social ventures.

Scholarship Program: International Fellowships Program

IFP supported advanced studies for social change leaders from the world's most vulnerable populations. By removing traditional barriers to higher education funding to promote greater equity in developing countries, IFP hoped that alumni would return to their home countries and dedicate themselves to improving conditions in their communities. What Scholarship Covers: Support for educational and living costs Degree Program: Graduate Degree Geographic Scope of Student: Brazil, Chile, China, Egypt, Ghana, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Mexico, Mozambique, Nigeria, Palestine, Peru, Philippines, Russia, South Africa, Tanzania, Thailand, Uganda, Vietnam Host Countries: Top Host Countries: US, UK, Brazil, Spain, Netherlands, Mexico, Russia, Thailand, South Africa, Chile Population Served: Economically disadvantaged people; at-risk communities; socially disadvantaged people; "Social change leaders from vulnerable populations" Program Model: Community participation; international education Additional resources: 1) <https://www.iie.org/Research-and-Insights/Publications/IFP-Report-1> 2) <https://www.iie.org/Research-and-Insights/Publications/IFP-Report-2> 3) <https://www.iie.org/Research-and-Insights/Publications/IFP-Report-3> .

Sustainable Development

The program works to promote the development of natural resource policies and programs that give poor communities more control over these resources and a stronger voice in decision making on land use and development. The program has two initiatives: 1) Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources: The goal is to improve the livelihood of rural poor through increased access to, and decision making on, natural resources; and 2) Climate Change Responses That Strengthen Rural Communities: The goal is to promote climate change policies that meet the needs of rural poor communities worldwide by making grants to support research, advocacy, networking among organizations and communications to increase awareness and training activities .

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The Rockefeller Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Health Organizations, Safety/Disasters

[The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation](#) Omaha, NE - Health, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development

[The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#) Princeton, NJ - Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation, Employment

[Alfred P. Sloan Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research

[The Hearst Foundation, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Education, Arts and Culture, Health, Community Development, Recreation

[The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation](#) Chicago, IL -

Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Civil/Human Rights, Recreation, Medical Research, Health Organizations

Applications/RFPs

Prospective applicants are advised to carefully review the foundation's initiatives online, and to download and review the Grant Application Guide for additional details about the grant-review process at <https://www.fordfoundation.org/work/our-grants/>

Application form not required.

Initial Approach: After reviewing the Grant Application Guide, submit an inquiry online using the Grant Inquiry Form (<http://www.fordfoundation.org/grants/select-country-or-region>)

Copies of proposal: 1

Deadline(s): None, grants are made throughout the year

Final notification: Three months from the time a formal proposal is submitted for a potential grant to be fully reviewed

Applications accepted in the following language(s): Chinese; Portuguese; Spanish

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving in the United States, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean, and also on a global basis, with a focus on eight core issues.

No support for programs for which substantial support from government or other sources is readily available, or for religious sectarian activities.

No grants for construction or maintenance of buildings, undergraduate scholarships, or for purely personal or local needs. The vast majority of foundation grants go to organizations. Historically, the foundation has provided a very limited number of fellowship opportunities for individuals, focusing on advanced degrees in areas of interest to the foundation. When available, recipients are selected by universities and other organizations that receive grants from the foundation to support fellowships.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$13,830,304,990

\$556,032,905

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$0

Expenditures: \$839,710,881

Qualifying Distributions: \$764,973,289

Giving Activities include:
\$556,032,905 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Ford Foundation

Officers and Trustees (29)

 Kofi Appenteng Chair. and Trustee

 Darren Walker Pres.

Martin Abregu Vice President for Democracy, Rights and Justice

Eric Doppstadt Vice President and Chief Investment Officer

 John W. Bernstein Vice President, Treasurer and Chief Financial Officer

 Samantha Gilbert Vice President, Talent and HR

Kenneth T. Monteiro Vice President, Secy. and Genl. Counsel

 Hilary Pennington Vice President for Education, Creativity and Free Expression

Dr. Francisco Cigarroa Chair-elect

 Alfred Ironside V.P., Global Communications

 Irene Hirano Inouye

 Robert S. Kaplan

 Lourdes Lopez

 Thurgood Marshall, Jr.

Ursula Burns

Tim Berners-Lee

Martin Eakes

Amy Falls

Juliet V. Garcia

J. Clifford Hudson

Paula Moreno

N.R. Narayana Murthy

Peter A. Nadosy

Gabrielle Sulzberger

Cecile Richards

Bryan Stephenson

Ai-jen Poo

Marca Bristo

Gbenga Oyebo

Staff (95)

 Monica Aleman Cunningham Prog. Off., Protecting Women's Rights

 Jonathan Barzilay Dir., Freedom of Expression

 Louis N. Bickford Prog. Off., Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide

 Amy Brown Prog. Off., Improving Access to Financial Services

 Leonardo Burlamaqui Prog. Off., Reforming Global Finance Governance

 Don Chen Dir., Metropolitan Opportunity

 Innocent Chukwuma Rep., West Africa

 Achmat Dangor Rep., Southern Africa

 Penny Davies Prog. Off., Climate Change Responses That Strengthen Rural Communities

 Lisa Davis Prog. Off., Expanding Access to Quality Housing; Promoting Metropolitan Land-Use Innovation; Connecting People to Opportunity

 Frank F. DeGiovanni Dir., Financial Assets

 Noha El-Mikawy Representative, Middle East and North Africa

 Ivana Fertziger Prog. Off., Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households

 Joseph B. Gitari Sr. Prog. Off., Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government; Advancing Economic and Social Rights

 Margaret Hempel Dir., Sexuality and Reproductive Health and Rights

 David Hulse Representative, Indonesia

 Alexander Irwan Prog. Off., Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government

 Kristen Jarvis Chief of Staff

 LaShawn R. Jefferson Prog. Off., Protecting Women's Rights

 He Jin Acting Rep., China

 David Kaimowitz Dir., Sustainable Development

 Montasser Kamal Acting Representative, Middle East and North Africa

 Ajit Kanitkar Prog. Off., Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households

 Amy Kenyon Prog. Off., Connecting People to Opportunity

 Surina Khan Interim Dir., Democratic Participation

 Jee Kim Prog. Off., Increasing Civic and Political Participation

 Jean Paul Lacoste Sr. Prog. Off., Building Economic Security Over a Lifetime; Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households

in Kirsten D. Livingston Prog. Off., Reforming Civil and Criminal Justice Systems

in Maurice Makoloo Rep., Eastern Africa

in Jerry Maldonado Prog. Off., Expanding Access to Quality Housing; Promoting Metropolitan Land-Use Innovation; Connecting People to Opportunity

in Nazeema Mohamed Prog. Off., Higher Education for Social Justice

in Vanita Nayak Mukherjee Prog. Off., Policies and Programs for Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health

in Nicolette Naylor Sr. Prog. Off., Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government

in Helen Neuborne Dir., Quality Employment

in Paul Nwulu Prog. Off., Advancing Public Service Media

in Jeannie Oakes Dir., Educational Opportunity and Scholarship

in Rosemary Okello Orlale Prog. Off., Advancing Public Service Media

in Leticia Osorio Prog. Off., Advancing Racial Justice and Minority Rights; Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide

in Shruti Pandey Prog. Off., Advancing Economic and Social Rights

in Bob Pullin Chief of Digital Engagement

in Barbara Raab Prog. Off., Media and Justice

in Rakesh Rajani Dir., Democratic Participation and Governance

in Kavita N. Ramdas Rep., India, Nepal and Sri Lanka

in Sanjiv Rao Prog. Off., More and Better Learning Time

in Steve Rhee Prog. Off., Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources

in Lourdes A. Rivera Prog. Off., Promoting Reproductive Rights and the Right to Sexual Health

in Laine Romero-Alston Prog. Off., Promoting the Next Generation Workforce Strategies

in Jean Ross Prog. Off., Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government

in Margaret A. Rugadya Prog. Off., Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources

in Graciela Selaimen Prog. Off., Advancing Media Rights and Access

in Ivan Tumuhimbise Prog. Off., Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households

in Roberta Uno Sr. Prog. Off., Supporting Diverse Arts Spaces

in Aurelio Vianna, Jr. Sr. Prog. Off., Advancing Racial Justice and Minority Rights; Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources

in Katherine Wilhelm Prog. Off., Reforming Civil and Criminal Justice Systems

in Douglas Wood Prog. Off., Higher Education for Social Justice

in Luna Yasui Prog. Off., Advancing LGBT Rights

in Graham Macmillan Sr. Prog. Off., Inclusive Economies

Ravina Aggarwal Prog. Off., Advancing Media Rights and Access

Felipe Aguero Prog. Off., Advancing Racial Justice and Minority Rights; Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide

Heidi Arbuckle Prog. Off., Advancing Public Service Media

Clarisa Bencomo Prog. Off., Promoting Transparent, Effective and Accountable Government

Rocio L. Cordoba Prog. Off., Supporting Sexuality Research; Sexuality and Reproductive Health Education

Moushira Elgeziri Prog. Off., Higher Education for Social Justice

Nilcea Freire Rep., Brazil

Frederick James Frelow Prog. Off., More and Better Learning Time

Helena Hofbauer Rep., Mexico and Central America

Laila Hourani Prog. Off., Supporting Diverse Arts Spaces

Susan Jolly Prog. Off., Sexuality and Reproductive Health Education

Brook Kelly-Green Prog. Off., Reducing HIV/AIDS Discrimination and Exclusion

Kilolo Kijakazi Prog. Off., Building Economic Security Over a Lifetime

Elizabeth Knup Rep., Beijing

Kimberly Krasevac-Szekely Prog. Off., Protecting Immigrant and Migrant Rights

Zongmin Li Prog. Off., Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources

Ana Luisa Liguori Prog. Off., Reducing HIV/AIDS Discrimination and Exclusion; Promoting Reproductive Rights

Christine Looney Sr. Prog. Investment Off.

Vivek Malhotra Dir., Civil and Human Rights

Myriam Mendez-Montalvo Rep., Andean Region and Southern Cone

Cara Mertes Dir., JustFilms
Paula Nimpuno-Parente Prog. Off., Building Economic Security Over a Lifetime; Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households
Friday Okonofua Prog. Off., Policies and Programs for Adolescent and Sexual Reproductive Health
Rafiuddin Palinrungi Prog. Off., Expanding Livelihood Opportunities for Poor Households
Luis Fernando Perez Prog. Off., Higher Education for Social Justice
Mayra Peters-Quintero Prog. Off., Protecting Immigrant and Migrant Rights
Vasant Saberwal Prog. Off., Expanding Community Rights Over Natural Resources
Ghada Abdel Tawab Prog. Off., Strengthening Human Rights Worldwide
Jenny Toomey Dir., Advancing Media Rights and Access
Anna Shireen Wadia Prog. Off., Ensuring Good Jobs and Access to Svcs.
Eka Esu Williams Prog. Off., Policies and Programs for Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health
Elizabeth Alexander Dir., Creativity and Free Expression
Eva Kouka-Quenum Prog. Off., Government Transparency
Michael Brennan Technology Prog. Off., Internet Freedom
Kevin Ryan Prog. Off., Detroit
Roy Swan Dir., Mission Investments Portfolio
Vuyiswa Sidzumo Prog. Off., South Africa
Maria Torres-Springer V.P., U.S. Progs.

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Henry Ford#
 Edsel Ford#

Ford Foundation

Independent foundation

EIN 131684331

BRIDGE NUMBER 2664274120

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report

Informational brochure

Occasional report

LOCATION

320 East 43rd St.

New York City, NY United States 10017

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: New York

Metropolitan area: New York-Newark-Jersey City, NY-NJ-PA

Congressional district: New York District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Secy.

Telephone: (212) 573-5000

Fax: (212) 351-3677

E-mail: secretary@fordfoundation.org

URL: www.fordfoundation.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Northern California Grantmakers

Southern California Grantmakers

Philanthropy Northwest

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.

Association of Black Foundation Executives, Inc.

EDGE Funders Alliance

Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy

Funders Collaborative on Youth Organizing

Funders Committee for Civic Participation

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families

Grantmakers for Education

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

Grantmakers for Income Security Taskforce

Grantmakers Without Borders

Hispanics in Philanthropy

International Funders for Indigenous Peoples

International Human Rights Funders Group

Mission Investors Exchange

National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy

Native Americans in Philanthropy

Neighborhood Funders Group

Peak Grantmaking, Inc.

Technology Affinity Group

The Communications Network

The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities

The Philanthropy Roundtable

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

EDGE Funders Alliance
Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R
Grantmakers Without Borders
Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York,
Inc.
Russian Donors Forum

Hispanics in Philanthropy
International Funders for Indigenous Peoples
International Human Rights Funders Group

Profile Last Updated: 11/15/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/22/2020

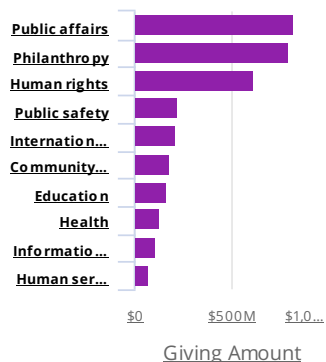
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

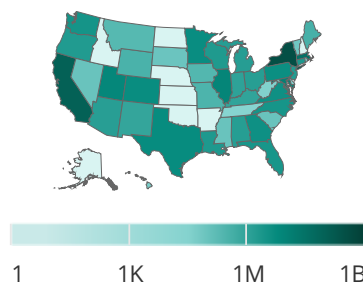
Foundation to Promote Open Society Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 4,229 grants to 1,867 organizations totaling \$1,670,773,038

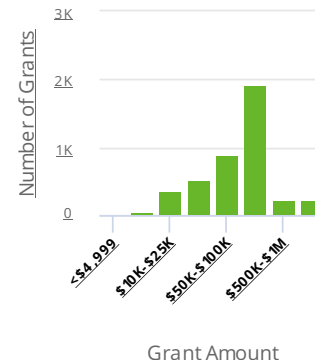
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 143

Total Amount Given: \$26,812,496

Most Common Grant Amount: \$100,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Fundacion para la Justicia y el Estado Democratico de Derecho	Mexico City		Mexico	Justice rights	2017	\$100,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Courts	2016	\$2,000,000
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Juvenile justice	2016	\$565,000
Santa Fe Community Foundation	Santa Fe	New Mexico	United States	Corrections and penology	2016	\$500,000
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Juvenile justice	2016	\$500,000

Showing 1-5 of 143 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to [Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Democracy, Education, Foundations, Higher education, Human rights, Human services, Individual liberties, Legal services, News and public information, Philanthropy, Public policy, Social rights

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

District of Columbia, New York, Myanmar, California, Maryland, Louisiana

POPULATION GROUPS

Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

General support, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support

About

Background

Established in 2008 in DE and NY - Founded by George Soros, an investor and philanthropist. Mr. Soros is the founder and Chairman of Soros Fund Management LLC and the co-founder of the Quantum Fund, one of the first hedge funds. He also founded and is Chairman of The Open Society Foundations, an umbrella name for a family of offices and foundations located throughout the world, of which The Open Society Institute is a part. Among the many books he authored or co-authored are "The New Paradigm for Financial Markets: The Credit Crisis of 2008 and What It Means," "The Bubble of American Supremacy: Correcting the Misuse of American Power" and "The Soros Lectures at the Central European University."

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Carnegie Corporation of New York](#) New York City, NY - Education, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Agriculture/Food, Health Organizations, Arts and Culture
[Public Welfare Foundation, Inc.](#) Washington, DC - Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Recreation, Health, Community Development
[Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Environment, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Agriculture/Food, Recreation, Arts and Culture
[The Edna McConnell Clark Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Community Development, Animals/Wildlife, Education, Recreation, Employment
[The Rockefeller Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Health Organizations, Safety/Disasters
[The Oak Foundation U.S.A.](#) Chapel Hill, NC - Environment, Community Development, Civil/Human Rights, Education, Recreation

Applications/RFPs

Unsolicited requests for funds not accepted

Application form not required.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in Washington, DC and Albany and New York, NY.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$10,773,722,106

\$490,601,115

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$536,167,828

Qualifying Distributions: \$494,547,785

Giving Activities include:

\$490,601,115 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Foundation to Promote Open Society

Officers and Directors (7)

George Soros Chair. and Director

Jonathan Soros Co-Vice-Chair. and Director

Aryeh Neier Co-Vice-Chair. and Director

 Ricardo A. Castro Secy.

Daniel R. Eule Treas.

Susan C. Frunzi

William D. Zabel

Staff (2)

Ken Zimmerman Dir., U.S. Progs.

Leonard Noisette Prog. Dir., Justice Fund

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (†) follows the name.

George Soros

Open Society Institute

Foundation to Promote Open Society Family foundation

EIN 263753801

BRIDGE NUMBER 0787297958

LOCATION

224 W. 57th St.

New York City, NY United States 10019-3212

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: New York

Metropolitan area: New York-Newark-Jersey City,

NY-NJ-PA

Congressional district: New York District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (212) 548-0600

URL: www.opensocietyfoundations.org

Profile Last Updated: 07/01/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 09/11/2019

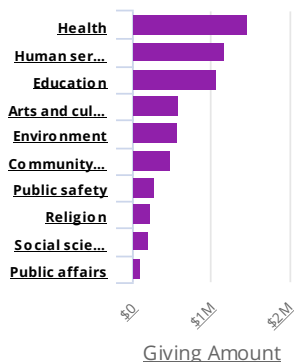
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

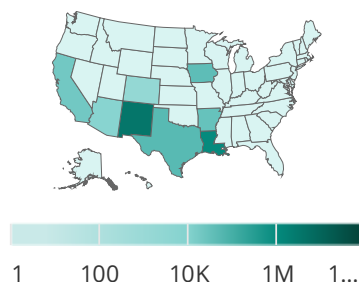
The Frost Foundation, Ltd. Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 238 grants to 131 organizations totaling \$4,784,119

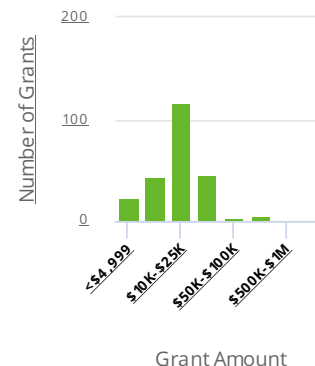
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 1

Total Amount Given: \$25,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$25,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, New Mexico (United States), Adolescents, Adolescent girls"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
New Mexico Coalition Against domestic Violence	Santa Fe	New Mexico	United States	Crime prevention	2007	\$25,000

Showing 1-1 of 1 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Addiction services, Animal welfare, Anthropology, Arts services, Basic and emergency aid, Business education, Child welfare, Diseases and conditions, Domesticated animals, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Environment, Family services, Food aid, Health, Higher education, HIV/AIDS, Homeless services, Hospice care, Human services, Mental health care, Natural resources, Performing arts, Reproductive health care, Senior services, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Women's services, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Louisiana, New Mexico, West Bank/Gaza (Palestinian Territories), Vietnam, Israel, Kenya

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, American Indians, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Homeless people, Low-income people, Seniors, Students, Women and girls

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capital campaigns, Continuing support, Convening, Curriculum development, Equipment, Fellowships, General support, Program support, Publications, Research, Seed money, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Matching grants

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Associations

About

Purpose and Activities

Focus on the following areas: 1) Social service and humanitarian needs including, but not limited to, violence in the streets, domestic violence, child abuse, specific public health issues such as alcohol and drug abuse, homelessness, and problems of the elderly; 2) Environment - consideration given to programs in research, education, and action to conserve and protect the environment for the well-being and safety of plants, animals, and human beings; and 3) Education - focus on new, innovative, creative, practical programs to address students' and society's needs today, and which recognize our changing sociological structure and concerns.

Background

Incorporated in 1959 in LA

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Brindle Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Community Development, Education, Health, Environment, Arts and Culture

[Santa Fe Community Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Community Development, Arts and Culture, Education, Environment, Health

[Doris Goodwin Walbridge Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Community Development, Arts and Culture, Environment, Animals/Wildlife, Education

[Garfield Street Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Community Development, Arts and Culture, Environment, Health, Education

[Coleman Family Foundation](#) Farmington, NM - Community Development, Health, Education, Human Services, Philanthropy/Voluntarism

[Albuquerque Community Foundation](#) Albuquerque, NM - Community Development, Arts and Culture, Education, Health, Environment

Applications/RFPs

Full proposals are by invitation, upon review of initial letter. Faxed submissions are not accepted

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Additional materials/documentation
2. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
3. Plans for cooperation with other organizations, if any
4. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
5. Descriptive literature about organization
6. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
7. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
8. Name, address and phone number of organization
9. Statement of problem project will address
10. Qualifications of key personnel
11. Signature and title of chief executive officer
12. Timetable for implementation and evaluation of project

Initial Approach: 1-page letter

Copies of proposal: 4

Board meeting date(s): Mar. and Sept.

Deadline(s): Dec. 1, for consideration at Mar. meeting, and June 1, for consideration at Sept. meeting

Final notification: 7 to 10 days

Additional information: If the applicant has received funding from the foundation before, they should include the original deadline date and amount requested. The foundation now requests that all New Mexico organizations provide a copy of the New Mexico Attorney General's confirmation letter setting forth that the organization is current with its annual reporting requirements, or is exempt from registration and reporting requirements.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in LA and NM.

No support for animal experimentation.

No grants to individuals, or for building funds, sponsorships for special events, endowment funds, medical research, or scholarships; no loans.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2016-12-31

\$29,753,670

\$1,356,523

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$2,023,960

Qualifying Distributions: \$1,645,213

Giving Activities include:

\$1,356,523 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#) [2002](#) [2001](#) [2000](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Frost Foundation, Ltd.

Officers and Directors (4)

Mary Amelia Whited-Howell Pres. and Director

Philip B. Howell V.P.

Taylor Frost Moore Secy. and Treas.

Ann Rogers Gerber

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Virginia C. Frost#

The Frost Foundation, Ltd. Family foundation

EIN 720520342

BRIDGE NUMBER 3745583185

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

LOCATION

511 Armijo St., Ste. A

Santa Fe, NM United States 87501-2899

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Mary Amelia Whited-Howell, Pres.

Telephone: (505) 986-0208

E-mail: info@frostfound.org

Biennial report

County: Santa Fe

URL: www.frostfound.org

Metropolitan area: Santa Fe, NM

Congressional district: New Mexico District 03

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Association of Small Foundations

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Louisiana Association of Nonprofit Organizations
(lano)

Profile Last Updated: 03/03/2018 Grant Information Last Updated: 12/09/2018

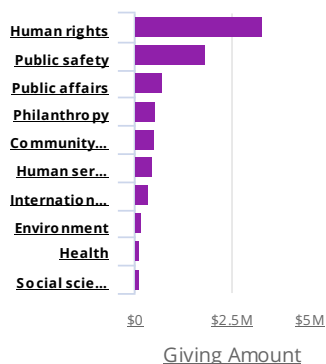
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

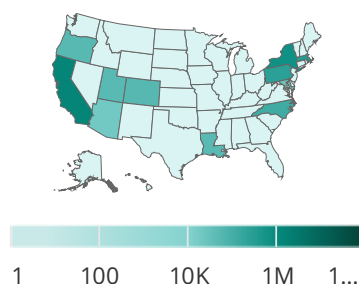
Fund for Nonviolence Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 149 grants to 83 organizations totaling \$3,954,400

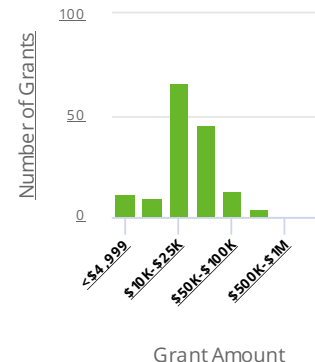
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 17

Total Amount Given: \$368,800

Most Common Grant Amount: \$20,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Youth Law Center	Los Angeles	California	United States		2017	\$25,000
National Center for Youth Law	Oakland	California	United States	Children's rights	2016	\$45,000
Californians for Safety and Justice	Oakland	California	United States	Children's rights	2016	\$30,000
The Nation	Los Angeles	California	United States	Justice rights	2015	\$20,000
Violence Prevention Coalition	Los Angeles	California	United States	Justice rights	2015	\$15,000

Showing 1-5 of 17 Results

[View All](#)[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Capital punishment, Community improvement, Corrections and penology, Courts, Foundations, Human rights, International peace and security, Justice rights, Law, Legal services, Prison alternatives, Prisoners' rights, Public safety

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, International, Ecuador, Colombia, Mexico, Latin America, Peru, Brazil, Iraq, California, Louisiana, North Carolina, New York

POPULATION GROUPS

Economically disadvantaged people, Ex-offenders, Incarcerated people, Low-income people, Victims and oppressed people, Victims of crime and abuse

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Advocacy, Continuing support, Convening, Equal access, General support, Leadership and professional development, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program evaluations, Program support, Seed money, System and operational improvements, Systems reform, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Pro bono consulting services

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Coalitions and alliances

About

Purpose and Activities

The fund cultivates and supports efforts to bring about social change that moves humanity towards a more just and compassionate coexistence. Primary interest is placed on proposals from organizations that: 1) pursue structural changes to root causes of race, class, and gender injustice; 2) value the active involvement of members of the communities most impacted by the violence and social injustice being addressed; 3) understand and articulate the impact of their work on women and promote the leadership of women within the organization; 4) work through networks, coalitions and alliances; 5) reflect the spirit of nonviolence in their organizational relations, structure, and process; and 6) demonstrate the capacity to reflect on their experience and adapt to lessons and insights.

Background

Established in 1997 in CA

Program Areas (3)

Justice with Dignity

Goals: 1) Reduce the number of people incarcerated. 2) Expose and challenge human rights abuses of incarcerated and formerly incarcerated people. The Justice with Dignity Program supports organizations and networks that seek to reduce U.S. society's dependence on incarceration and particularly those that: 1) Challenge the use of race, class, gender and other marginalizing constructions to perpetuate the violence inherent in the current U.S. justice system and its institutions. 2) Promote and strengthen the leadership and activism of the most affected communities. 3) Invest their resources towards structural change within the justice system, in particular through public policy advocacy.

Program-Related Investment

Historically, the foundation has made a PRI in the form of an investment in a community development fund.

Voices of Resistance

This program lifts up voices of those whose lives are directly affected by the war on terror; The fund supports their efforts to redirect our national focus and resources away from the politics of endless war and towards the development of institutions and economies that promote human rights, justice, and peace.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Appleton Foundation](#) Santa Cruz, CA - Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Community Development, Environment

[Channel Foundation](#) Seattle, WA - Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Agriculture/Food, Employment, Medical Research

[S.G. Foundation](#) Buellton, CA - Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development, Health, Education, Recreation

[Mary Wohlford Foundation](#) Half Moon Bay, CA - Health, Civil/Human Rights, Agriculture/Food, Community Development, Medical Research

[West Foundation, Inc.](#) Indianapolis, IN - Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation, Health, Community Development, Education

[Weeden Foundation](#) Bedford Hills, NY - Environment, Recreation, Arts and Culture, Health, Civil/Human Rights

Applications/RFPs

Unsolicited requests for funding are currently not accepted. Check foundation web site for updates in this area.

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): Full board: Jan., Apr., and Oct.; grantmaking committees separately

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in CA through the Justice with Dignity Program; giving nationally through the Lifting Voices of Resistance Program.

No grants to individuals; no support for one-time events or experiences that are not connected to broader campaigns or movement building or without effective follow up; no support for media production costs.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$3,376,993

\$1,140,700

Gifts Received: \$734,442

990 FORMS

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$1,597,585

Qualifying Distributions: \$1,381,003

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#) [2009](#)
[2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#) [2001](#)

Giving Activities include:

\$1,140,700 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Fund for Nonviolence

Officers (4)

Betsy Fairbanks President/CEO

Patricia Clark Board member

Lynda Marin Treasurer

Rebecca Rittgers Secretary

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Nancy Cronin

Tides Foundation

Fund for Nonviolence Independent foundation

EIN 770457185

BRIDGE NUMBER 1704835767

LOCATION

303 Potrero St., No. 54

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (831) 460-9321

Santa Cruz, CA United States 95060-2760

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Santa Cruz

Metropolitan area: Santa Cruz-Watsonville, CA

Congressional district: California District 20

Fax: (831) 460-9137

E-mail: mail@fundfornonviolence.org

URL: www.fundfornonviolence.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Toll-free tel.: (866) 454-8006

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Association of Small Foundations

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

International Human Rights Funders Group

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

International Human Rights Funders Group

Profile Last Updated: 05/03/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/13/2020

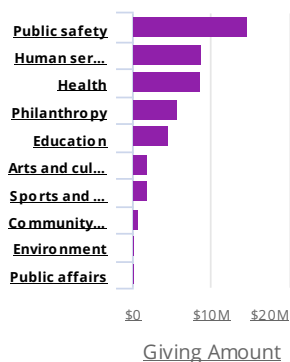
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

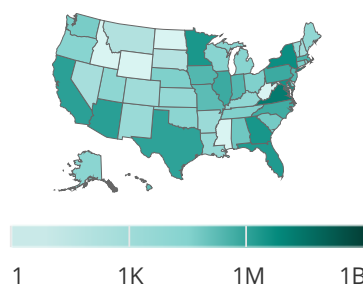
GEICO Philanthropic Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 5,294 grants to 1,752 organizations totaling \$45,613,736

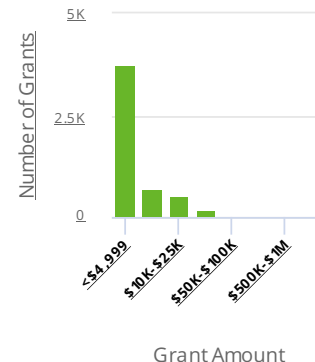
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 21

Total Amount Given: \$185.750

Most Common Grant Amount: \$18,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Waste and Resources Action Plan	Falls Church	Virginia	United States	Impaired driving	2016	\$18,000
Waste and Resources Action Plan	Falls Church	Virginia	United States	Impaired driving	2016	\$1,000
Waste and Resources Action Plan	Falls Church	Virginia	United States	Impaired driving	2015	\$18,000
Waste and Resources Action Plan	Falls Church	Virginia	United States	Impaired driving	2015	\$1,000
Waste and Resources Action Plan	Falls Church	Virginia	United States	Impaired driving	2014	\$18,000

Showing 1-5 of 21 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Automotive safety, Basic and emergency aid, Breast cancer, Cancers, Child welfare, Diseases and conditions, Domesticated animals, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Health, Health care clinics, Higher education, Hospital care, Human services, In-patient medical care, National defense, Nonprofits, Rehabilitation, Scouting programs, Sports, Youth development, Youth services

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

District of Columbia, Maryland, Florida, Georgia (U.S. state), New York, Virginia, California, Texas, India, Israel, Congo, Democratic Republic of the, Nigeria, South Sudan, Rwanda, Afghanistan, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo, Iraq

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Financial sustainability, Fundraising, General support, Regranting, Research, Research and evaluation, Scholarships, Sponsorships, Student aid

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Grants to individuals

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Multipurpose centers, Public charities

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [Government Employees Insurance Company](#)

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports organizations involved with serious injury rehabilitation, automotive safety, and children's services, and awards grants to active members of the military.

Background

Established in 1980 in DC

Program Areas (5)

Davidson, Snyder, Byrne, and Kreeger Scholarship Programs

The foundation awards college scholarships to dependent children of full-time employees of GEICO. The program is administered by Scholarship America.

GEICO Work-Study and Leo Goodwin Scholarship Program

The foundation awards \$2,500 college scholarships to juniors at selected schools. Students must be majoring in business or insurance; recommended by their college or university head; excel in scholastic achievement; and be proficient in quantitative abilities as demonstrated through course work in accounting, math, or statistics. Liberal arts students will also be considered given demonstrated good performance in courses requiring quantitative abilities. The program is administered by Scholarship America.

Grants to Individuals Program

Grants to military personnel to recognize outstanding personal achievement.

Military Service Awards

The foundation annually awards six \$2,500 grants, one to an enlisted member from each Military service branch, and one to a member of the reserve/national guard component. The award is given to recognize outstanding achievement in the following categories: drug and alcohol abuse prevention; fire safety and fire prevention; and traffic safety and accident prevention. Visit <https://www.geico.com/information/military/service-awards/> for more information.

The Snyder Family Education Assistance Program

The foundation awards scholarships to students in grades 8 to 11 who are children of full-time employees of GEICO for study at an accredited private secondary school. The program is administered by Scholarship America.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Choice Hotels International Foundation](#) Rockville, MD - Education, Community Development, Health, Recreation, Arts and Culture

[The Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc.](#) Charlotte, NC - Community Development, Education, Health, Recreation, Arts and Culture

[American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals](#) New York City, NY - Environment, Employment, Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education

[The Blue Oak Charitable Fund](#) Las Vegas, NV - Health, Environment, Community Development, Agriculture/Food, Safety/Disasters

[Gannett Foundation, Inc.](#) McLean, VA - Community Development, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife

[GE Foundation](#) Fairfield, CT - Education, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife

Applications/RFPs

Visit website for nomination addresses for Military Service Awards. The foundation primarily supports groups where GEICO associates have significant involvement

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
2. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
3. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
4. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Proposal; contact selected military service channels for Military Service Awards

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

Deadline(s): None; Oct. 31 for Military Service Awards

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in CA, Washington, DC, FL, GA, MD, NY, TX and VA.

No support for political organizations or religious organizations not of direct benefit to the entire community.

No grants to individuals (except for GEICO Public Service Awards, Military Service Awards, and scholarships).

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$62,702,712

\$10,477,283

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$4,180,038

Expenditures: \$9,548,067

Qualifying Distributions: \$10,477,283

Giving Activities include:

\$10,477,283 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at GEICO Philanthropic Foundation

Officers (6)

Seth M. Ingall Chairman of the Board, Director

James F. Nayden, Jr. President, Director and Assistant Secretary

William C.E. Robinson Secretary

Stephen C. Parsons Treasurer, Director

Nancy L. Pierce Director

Rynthia M. Rost Director

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

The Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation, Inc.

GEICO Philanthropic Foundation Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 521202740

BRIDGE NUMBER 3672473637

LOCATION

5260 Western Ave.

Chevy Chase, MD United States 20815-3701

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Montgomery

Metropolitan area: Washington-Arlington-

Alexandria, DC-VA-MD-WV

Congressional district: Maryland District 08

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (301) 986-2185

URL: www.geico.com/about/in-the-community

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact for Military Service Awards: Mike Baker,
Military Dept., Dir., GEICO, One GEICO Plaza,
Washington, DC 20076; tel.: (800) 824-5404,
ext. 3906, e-mail: mbaker@geico.com

Profile Last Updated: 05/03/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 08/23/2019

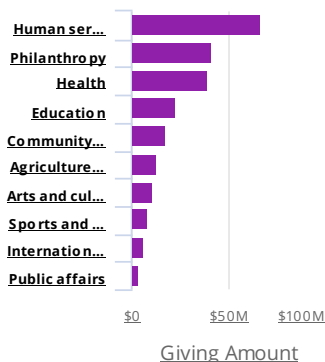
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

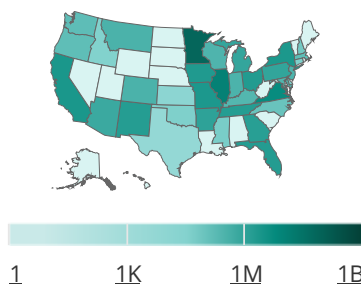
General Mills Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 2,475 grants to 825 organizations totaling \$123,890,876

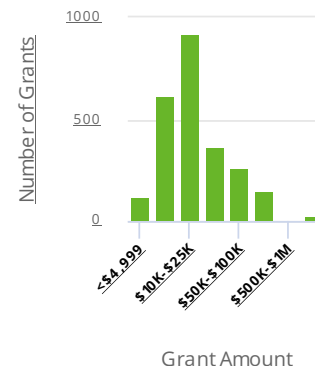
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 27

Total Amount Given: \$453,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$10,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
McKinley Community	Minneapolis	Minnesota	United States	Employment	2013	\$15,000
Minnesota Council on Crime and Justice	Minneapolis	Minnesota	United States	Crime prevention	2012	\$15,000
Minnesota Council on Crime and Justice	Minneapolis	Minnesota	United States	Crime prevention	2011	\$20,000
Hmong American Mutual Assistance Association	Minneapolis	Minnesota	United States	Youth mentoring	2011	\$10,000
Minnesota Council on Crime and Justice	Minneapolis	Minnesota	United States	Crime prevention	2010	\$25,000

Showing 1-5 of 27 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Arts and culture, Basic and emergency aid, Community improvement, Disasters and emergency management, Education, Education services, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Food aid, Food banks, Food security, Health, Higher education, Human services, Museums, Nonprofits, Nutrition, Performing arts, Physical fitness, Public health, Reading promotion, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Missouri, New Mexico, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Tennessee, New Jersey, California, Ohio, Maryland, New York, Massachusetts, Michigan, Georgia (U.S. state), Illinois, Montana, Washington, Tanzania, Malawi, Puerto Rico, Philippines

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Adults, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Low-income people, Students

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capital campaigns, General support, Program support, Regranting, Scholarships

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Public charities

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [General Mills, Inc.](#)

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with **General Mills, Inc.:**

- [General Mills, Inc. Contributions Program](#)

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to support hunger and nutrition wellness; education; and education.

Background

Incorporated in 1954 in MN - The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement

Program Areas (8)

Arts and Culture

The foundation supports a limited variety of artistic endeavors to promote the vitality of culture at large in the community.

Champions for Healthy Kids

The foundation, in partnership with the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Foundation, annually awards 50 \$20,000 grants to organizations and community-based groups with programs designed to improve nutrition and physical fitness behaviors for youth. Visit <http://www.eatrightfoundation.org/foundation/championgrants/> for more information.

Community Action Council Program

The foundation awards grants to General Mills 24 manufacturing communities and its surrounding areas of up to 50 miles in the areas of hunger and nutrition wellness, education, and strengthening communities. The program is administered by Community Action Councils, groups of General Mills employees who volunteer their time. The program is invitation only.

Early Childhood Education

The foundation supports programs designed to emphasize student achievement and advancement, particularly at the K-12 level. Special emphasis is directed toward the need and return on effective teacher and administrator training and development; complimenting the classroom experience with proven strategies that keep parenting and caring adults engaged in a child's educational success; and partnering with organizations that provide secondary education pathways and scholarships to at-risk students.

Employee Gift-Matching

The foundation matches contributions made by employees, retirees, and directors of General Mills to the United Way, educational institutions, and organizations involved with arts and culture on a one-for-one basis.

General Mills Foundation Merit Scholarship Program

The foundation awards four-year college scholarships of \$500 to \$3,000 to children of employees of General Mills and its subsidiaries. The program is administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Hunger and Nutrition Wellness

The foundation supports programs designed to promote healthy children and active lifestyles through providing food to those in need; developing and sharing food solutions; helping families make nutritious food choices; and integrating food with physical fitness.

Post-High School Scholarship Program

The foundation awards college scholarships of \$500 to \$2,500 to children of employees of General Mills and its subsidiaries. The program is administered by Scholarship America, Inc.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[L. & N. Andreas Foundation](#) Mankato, MN - Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture, Health, Animals/Wildlife

[George Family Foundation](#) Minneapolis, MN - Education, Health, Community Development, Recreation, Human Services

[The Pentair Foundation](#) Golden Valley, MN - Community Development, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Recreation

[Best Buy Foundation](#) Richfield, MN - Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture, Health, Animals/Wildlife

[Travelers Foundation](#) Saint Paul, MN - Education, Arts and Culture, Recreation, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife

[WEM Foundation](#) Minneapolis, MN - Education, Arts and Culture, Environment, Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism

Applications/RFPs

The foundation currently operates its grant-making on an invite-only basis

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): Ongoing

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in areas of major company operations and headquarters of Twin Cities, MN area; giving also in CA, GA, IA, IL, IN, MA, MD, MI, MO, MT, NJ, NM, NY, OH, TN, WA, and WI for the Community Action Councils Program; and in Malawi and Tanzania.

No support for discriminatory organizations, religious, political, social, labor, veterans', alumni, or fraternal organizations, disease-specific organizations, or athletic associations.

No grants to individuals (except for employee scholarships), or for endowments, annual appeals, federated campaigns, fund drives, recreational or sporting events, healthcare, research, advertising, political causes, travel, emergency funding, debt reduction or operating deficits, conferences, seminars or workshops, publications, film, or television, sponsorships, special events, or fundraisers; no loans.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-05-31

\$72,930,918

\$21,001,312

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$750,976

Expenditures: \$15,913,970

Qualifying Distributions: \$21,001,312

Giving Activities include:

\$21,001,312 for grants

990 FORMS

[2018](#) [2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at General Mills Foundation

Officers (16)

Jeff Harmening Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Kendall J. Powell Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Jacqueline Williams-Roll President

Kimberly A. Nelson President

Mary J. Melendez Executive Director, Secretary

Marie Pillai Treasurer

Gerald J. Morris Assistant Treasurer

Richard C. Allendorf Trustee

John R. Church Trustee

Peter C. Erickson Trustee

Jeff Harmening Trustee

Donal L. Mulligan Trustee

Kimberly A. Nelson Trustee

Shawn P. O'Grady Trustee

Kendall J. Powell Trustee

Jacqueline Williams-Roll Trustee

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

General Mills, Inc.

General Mills Foundation Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 416018495

BRIDGE NUMBER 4154396960

PUBLICATIONS

Financial statement

Grants list

LOCATION

P.O. Box 1113

Minneapolis, MN United States 55440

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Hennepin

Metropolitan area: Minneapolis-St. Paul-

Bloomington, MN-WI

Congressional district: Minnesota District 05

CONTACT INFORMATION

Fax: (763) 764-4114

E-mail: CommunityActionQA@genmills.com

URL:

www.generalmills.com/en/responsibility/genera...

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Application address: P.O. Box 1113,
Minneapolis, MN 55440; Contact for Champions
for Healthy Kids: Lisa Medrow,
kidseatright@eatright.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Minnesota Council on Foundations

Affinity Groups

Association of Corporate Contributions
Professionals

Committee to Encourage Corporate Philanthropy

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Association of Corporate Contributions
Professionals

Candid
Women & Philanthropy

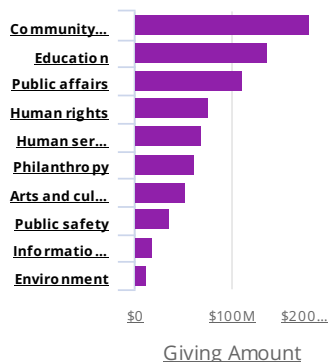
Profile Last Updated: 06/20/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 10/22/2019

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

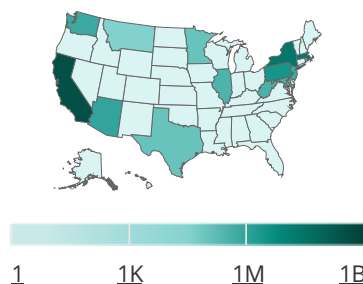
The James Irvine Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 1,037 grants to 459 organizations totaling \$397,274,319

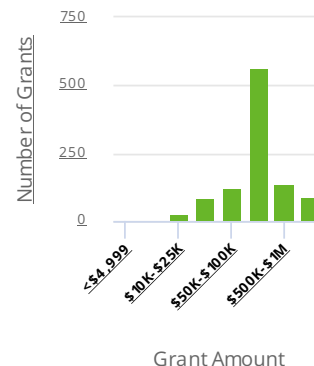
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 17

Total Amount Given: \$4,652,500

Most Common Grant Amount: \$200,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Council for A Strong America	Washington	District of Columbia	United States	Education services	2015	\$100,000
InnerCity Struggle	Los Angeles	California	United States	Education services	2014	\$275,000
Council for A Strong America	Washington	District of Columbia	United States	Education services	2014	\$200,000
Council for A Strong America	Washington	District of Columbia	United States	Secondary education	2013	\$200,000
SpectorDance	Marina	California	United States	Dance	2013	\$50,000

Showing 1-5 of 17 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Business and industry, Communication media, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Democracy, Economic development, Education services, Elementary and secondary education, Foundations, Higher education, Human services, Immigrant rights, Job creation and workforce development, Job retraining, Job training, Labor rights, Legal services, Museums, Nonprofits, Organized labor, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Public health, Public policy, Social rights, Special population support

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

California, Rwanda, Mexico, Vietnam, China, India, Taiwan

POPULATION GROUPS

Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Low-income people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capacity-building and technical assistance, General support, Grantee relations, Information and Referral, Network-building and collaboration, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program evaluations, Program support, Regulation and administration, Research, Seed money, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Matching grants

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Associations, Community foundations, Multipurpose centers, Public charities

About

Purpose and Activities

The James Irvine Foundation is a private, nonprofit grantmaking foundation dedicated to expanding opportunity for the people of California. The Foundation's current focus is a California where all low-income workers have the power to advance economically. Since 1937 the Foundation has provided more than \$1.87 billion in grants to organizations throughout California. With about \$2.3 billion in assets, the Foundation made grants of \$95.9 million in 2018. For more information about the Irvine Foundation, please visit our website at www.irvine.org.

Background

Incorporated in 1937 in CA - After witnessing the unrest that the Depression caused in California, and after glimpsing his own mortality in the death of a friend in 1936, agricultural pioneer James Irvine decided in 1937 to establish a foundation that would promote the "general well-being of the citizens and residents of the state of California." Trusting the value of land, he established The James Irvine Foundation as the primary stock holder of The Irvine Company, which held Mr. Irvine's most valuable asset: about 110,000 acres of prime ranch land. The new foundation made its first grant in 1937, for a sum of \$1,000. By 1947, its largest grant had increased to \$5,000. With the death of James Irvine the same year, the foundation began receiving the full interest from its Company stockholdings, thereby increasing its grantmaking capacity. During the 1940's and 1950's, new residents poured into the state, particularly into Southern CA. In response, The Irvine Company opened their lands up for development through community planning to allow for a wide range of uses, including agriculture and higher education, including providing the initial land for the University of California, Irvine campus. The company soon had a reputation for inaugurating community development on a large scale. The foundation was forced to sell its share of the company to comply with federal regulations. At the time of Mr. Irvine's death, his gift to the foundation was valued at \$5.6 million; at the time the foundation sold their share of the company it was valued at \$184 million.

Program Areas (6)

Better Careers

The Better Careers initiative will invest in efforts that help workers build skills to earn wages that sustain a family and provide the chance to advance in their careers. When workers gain skills for better careers this benefits them, their families, and our state. In addition, a stronger and more diverse workforce is good for workers and businesses alike. Through our Better Careers Initiative, Irvine will invest in organizations that connect low-income Californians to jobs with family-sustaining wages and advancement opportunities. Through our grantmaking and partnerships, this initiative will aim to help 25,000 low-income jobseekers secure employment that pays at least \$18 per hour. We also will support new models of training, recruitment, and public/private revenue opportunities.

Employee Matching Gifts

The foundation matches the contributions of its employees to charitable organizations.

Fair Work

The Fair Work initiative will invest in efforts that engage low-wage workers to secure their wages, rights, and protections. Low-wage workers are critical to California's economy, but too often they have no voice or influence on the economic conditions that affect their families and communities. In our community listening sessions, workers expressed feeling trapped, disconnected, and vulnerable. Our Fair Work initiative will support partnerships among community-based organizations, employers, and public agencies to ensure workers get paid the wages they are due, while leveling the playing field for employers. We will also support grantees so that they can enlist, educate, and empower an additional 750,000 low-wage workers to advocate for their rights and legal protections, helping implement and advance public policies that recognize their vital role in California's economic future.

Leadership Awards

These awards recognize Californians who are implementing effective solutions to significant state issues. The awards are designed to (1) advance innovative, proven and replicable solutions to critical issues facing California and/or (2) contribute to better public policies and practices in the field. Each recipient is awarded with \$125,000 to support his or her work benefiting the people of California. The foundation also assists recipients in sharing their promising approaches with policymakers and practitioners in their fields. Candidates are nominated by someone other than the nominee or a family member. Nominated leaders may be: an individual or pair of leaders; working in any sector; and working in any field. Nominees must be residents of California. Nominations for the 2016 awards will open in Jan., 2015. For more information contact the California Democracy program, e-mail: leadershipawards@irvine.org and toll free tel.: (866) 586-6465.

Priority Regions

The San Joaquin Valley and Riverside and San Bernardino counties are traditionally underserved by philanthropy, are experiencing major demographic shifts and rapid population growth, and have low-income Californians residing in disproportionate numbers. Over the past 10 years, we have funded projects in these regions to: - Identify organizations with potential or a proven track record in our program areas and invest in them to continue, strengthen, or expand their services and organization - Help these organizations better respond to the changing demographics in their regions - Expand the pool of sustainable financial resources available - Build nonprofit capacity and support the development of regional leaders - Support regional collective impact efforts by funding infrastructure and capacity needs.

Protecting Immigrant Rights

Dramatic shifts in the federal immigration landscape threaten progress California has made in protecting and integrating immigrant families. Our state has epitomized the American Dream for millions of newcomers, and California's success is directly related to the contributions of immigrants and refugees. While Irvine long supported full access for immigrants to education, economic, and civic participation opportunities, we are now supporting organizations that are directly responding to the many threats immigrants are facing. We believe in protecting the rights and dignity of all Californians - wherever they came from or however they arrived.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Carl & Roberta Deutsch Foundation](#) Santa Monica, CA - Community Development, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Recreation

[Ronald & Ann Williams Charitable Foundation](#) Los Altos, CA - Community Development, Health, Education, Animals/Wildlife, Arts and Culture

[William K. Bowes, Jr. Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Environment, Mental Health/Crisis Services

[Youth Outside](#) Oakland, CA - Environment, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Safety/Disasters, Recreation

[Los Angeles County Children and Families First - Proposition 10 Commission](#) Los Angeles, CA -

Health, Community Development, Education, Employment, Agriculture/Food

[UniHealth Foundation](#) Los Angeles, CA - Health, Education, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife, Employment

Applications/RFPs

See foundation web site for additional application information

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
2. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
3. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
4. Geographic area to be served
5. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
6. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: We are not accepting unsolicited inquiries for our new initiatives or current grantmaking at this time. Learn more at <https://www.irvine.org/for-grantseekers#evolving-focus-update>

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Mar., June, Oct., and Dec.

Deadline(s): Online letter of inquiry accepted on a rolling basis

Final notification: 8 to 10 weeks

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving limited to CA.

No support for agencies receiving substantial government support.

No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$2,371,094,583

\$87,377,604

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$119,341

Qualifying Distributions: \$102,570,607

Giving Activities include:

\$87,377,604 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The James Irvine Foundation

Officers and Directors (25)

 Lydia M. Villarreal Chair. and Director
 Don Howard C.E.O. and Pres.
Robert E. Denham Vice-Chair. and Director
Lydia M. Villarreal Chair and Director
Kafi D. Blumenfield Chair.-elect and Director
 Amy Dominguez-Arms V.P., Programs
 Tim Rios Director
Eliseo Medina Director
Paulette Brown-Hinds Director
John Frank Director
Daniel Olias Silverman V.P., Strategic Services
Jane Carney
Paula A. Cordeiro
Samuel Hoi
David Mas Masumoto
Regina L. Muehlhauser
Virgil Roberts Director
Steven A. Schroeder
Isaac Stein
Maria Anguiano Director
Hon. Goodwin Liu Director
Sara Recktenwald Director
Tim Recker C.I.O. and Treas.
Jennifer Shin Cont.
Dr. Michael Chui

Staff (74)

 Adam Cimino Grants Mgr.
 Gerlie Collado Prog. Assoc., Arts
 Elizabeth Gonzalez Portfolio Dir.
 Catherine Hazelton Sr. Prog. Off., California Democracy
 Jessica Hickok Grants Mgr.
 Jeffrey Malloy Dir., Finance and Admin.
 Kelly Martin Dir. Grants Admin
 Rick Noguchi Sr. Prog. Off., Arts
 Aaron Pick Sr. Prog. Off., Youth
 Carrie Portis Sr. Prog. Off., Youth
 Kevin Rafter Mgr., Impact Assessment and Learning
 Josephine Ramirez Portfolio Dir.
 Ted Russell Sr. Prog. Off., Arts
 Jennifer Shin Cont.
 Kim Johnson Sr. Comms. Off.
 Anne B. Stanton Prog. Dir., Youth
 Kimberly Velazco Exec. Asst. and Office Mgr.
Karen Valencia Prog. Assoc
Caroline Tsoi Prog. Strategy Analyst
Daniel Silverman VP of Strategic Services
Sharif Siddiqui Dir., Investments
Asha Bhatia Payroll Assoc
Jesús Argüelles Dir, Investments
Sukhdeep Kaur Sr. Accountant
Caroline Hutchinson Exec. Assist.
Ruth Glam Exec. Assist.
Charles Fields Chief, Staff and Planning
Cindy Downing Prog. Off.
Arthur Christ Exec. Assist.
Tim Recker Chief Investments Off
Amy Saxton Portfolio Dir.
Nicole Pritchard Program Off.

Jason Park Invest. Analyst
 Darlington Martor Grants Assist.
 Fontane Lo Sr. IA&L Off.
 Sabrina Kansara Program Off.
 Shavonda McCaleb Office Coordinator
 Mike Smith Dir., Comm.
 Zuleika Godinez Prog. Assoc., Youth
 Drusilla Jones Opers. Mgr.
 Vaishalee Raja Sr. Comms Officer
 Connie Galambos Malloy Portfolio Dir.
 Jeanne Sakamoto Dir., Prog. Opers.
 Kim Ammann Howard Dir., Impact Investment and Learning
 Jason Blackwell Prog. Assoc.
 Stephanie Brown Prog. Off.
 Casey Budesilich Dir., Finance and Admin.
 Meron Foster Prog. Assoc.
 Claudia Garibay Investment Opers. Specialist
 Malcolm Goepfer Dir., Investments
 Annelise Grimm Prog. Off.
 Kelley D. Gulley Sr. Prog. Off.
 Tia Hicks Prog. Assoc.
 Calvin Hom Systems Admin.
 Jessica Kaczmarek Sr. Prog. Off.
 Gilda Kemper Leadership Awards Off.
 Yulia Lalutska Investment Analyst
 Melissa Lopez Dir., Investments
 Rafael O. Morales Prog. Off.
 Virginia Mosqueda Sr. Prog. Off.
 Andre Oliver Sr. Prog. Off.
 Leslie Payne Sr. Prog. Off.
 Michael Quach Sr. Accountant
 Vaishalee Raja Sr. Comms Off.
 Renee Roux Dir., Technology
 Rivelian Riva Sr. Accountant
 Melina Sanchez Prog. Off.
 Mike Smith Dir., Comms.
 Jessica Bazan Comms. Assoc.
 Danielle Taylor Board Liaison and Sr. Exec. Assist.
 Larry Vales Dir., Talent
 Cynthia Wai Accounting Specialist
 Scott Ward Sr. Technical Architect
 Buddy Wong Applications Analyst

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

James Irvine‡

The James Irvine Foundation Independent foundation

EIN 941236937

BRIDGE NUMBER 2640635353

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report

Informational brochure

Newsletter

LOCATION

One Bush St., Ste. 800

San Francisco, CA United States 94104-4425

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: San Francisco

Metropolitan area: San Francisco-Oakland-

Hayward, CA

Congressional district: California District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Kelly Martin, Dir., Grants Admin.

Telephone: 4157772244

Fax: (415) 777-0869

E-mail: grantsadmin@irvine.org

URL: www.irvine.org/blog

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Alternate Address: 700 South Flower St., Ste. 1950, Los Angeles, CA, 90017, Southern CA office: 865 S. Figueroa St., Ste. 2308, Los Angeles, CA 90017-5430, tel.: (213) 236-0552, fax: (213) 236-0537

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Northern California Grantmakers

San Diego Grantmakers

Southern California Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.

Bay Area Blacks in Philanthropy

Funders Collaborative on Youth Organizing

Funders Committee for Civic Participation

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families

Grantmakers for Education

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

Grantmakers in the Arts

Hispanics in Philanthropy

National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy

Neighborhood Funders Group

Philanthropy for Active Civic Engagement

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Bay Area Blacks in Philanthropy

Candid

Women & Philanthropy

Hispanics in Philanthropy

Philanthropy for Active Civic Engagement

Profile Last Updated: 12/10/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 10/16/2019

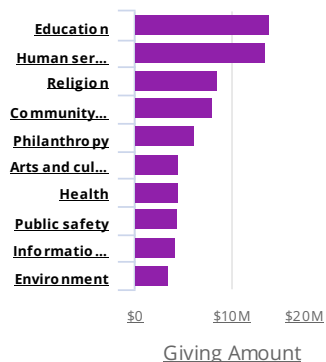
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

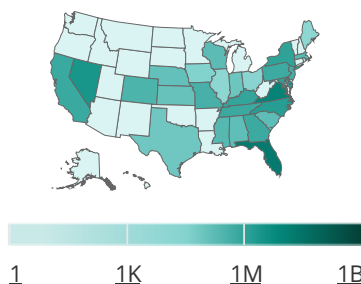
Jessie Ball duPont Fund Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 1,202 grants to 325 organizations totaling \$42,612,072

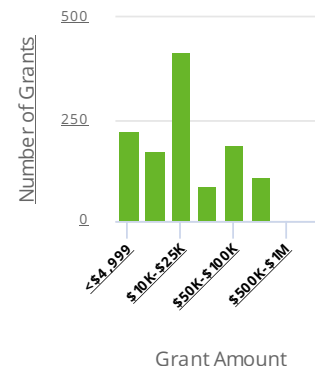
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 34

Total Amount Given: \$3,298,927

Most Common Grant Amount: \$5,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
National Council on Crime and Delinquency	Madison	Wisconsin	United States	Human rights	2018	\$115,000
National Council on Crime and Delinquency	Oakland	California	United States	Diversity and intergroup relations	2017	\$62,500
National Council on Crime and Delinquency	Oakland	California	United States	Juvenile justice	2015	\$250,000
National Council on Crime and Delinquency	Oakland	California	United States	Abuse prevention	2015	\$100,000
National Council on Crime and Delinquency	Oakland	California	United States	Communication media	2015	\$3,896

Showing 1-5 of 34 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Arts and culture, Christianity, Community and economic development, Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Health, Higher education, Historical activities, Housing development, Human services, Nonprofits, Performing arts, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Florida, Delaware, Virginia, Estonia, Haiti, South Sudan

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Families, Low-income people, Students, Young adults

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capacity-building and technical assistance, Facilities maintenance, Financial sustainability, General support, Leadership and professional development, Program evaluations, Program support, Research, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants

About

Purpose and Activities

The Jessie Ball duPont Fund works to expand access and create opportunity by investing in people, organizations and communities that were important to Jessie Ball duPont. Across its work, the Fund organizes its resources around these focus areas: 1) Building the Capacity of Eligible Organizations- so that they can accomplish the most with the resources at hand; 2) Building the Assets of People, Families and Communities- helps those communities and people that were important to Mrs. duPont increase access to essentials of healthy, productive living: education and job preparation, housing, health care and vibrant communities; and 3) Promoting Civil Society- works to support a strong independent sector, robust civil society and informed and engaged citizenry.

Background

Trust established in 1976 in FL - Jessie Ball duPont was the widow of financier and industrialist Alfred I. duPont and a successful businesswoman and philanthropist in her own right. She successfully managed the vast duPont empire in Florida and supported hundreds of churches, schools, and nonprofit organizations nationwide with her charitable largesse. At the time of her death in 1970, her estate was considered to be the largest ever filed in the state of Florida. Her will specifically called for the bulk of her estate to be used to perpetuate her philanthropy by creating the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund, now known as the Jessie Ball duPont Fund. As requested in Mrs. duPont's will, the fund limits its giving to those institutions to which the donor contributed personally during the five-year period ending Dec. 31, 1964

Program Areas (5)

Competitive Grants

The Fund helps grantees with strategic planning, financial development, organizational development, succession planning, professional development or facilities management, among other things.

Energy Conservation Grants

The Fund provides information, resources and funding to support energy conservation activities for those organizations with physical plants to help them reduce energy consumption, reduce their carbon footprint and reduce costs.

Feasibility Grants

The Fund offers grants of \$5,000 or less to help organizations ask and answer fundamental questions or explore an idea before undertaking new endeavors .

Small but Great

Grants of \$5,000 or less to enable an organization to take advantage of a unique opportunity or implement or pilot an idea that addresses a community problem or meets a mission-related need.

Technical Assistance Grants

Grants of \$5,000 or less to hire consultants or experts to improve organizational operations and effectiveness.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Kerry & Simone Vickar Family Foundation](#) Charlotte, NC - Health, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife, Community Development, International/Foreign Affairs

[The Ryder System Charitable Foundation, Inc.](#) Miami, FL - Animals/Wildlife, Education, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture

[Ruth and Hal Launder's Charitable Trust](#) Herndon, VA - Community Development, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, International/Foreign Affairs

[Ramapo Trust](#) Teaneck, NJ - Community Development, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Human Services

[Frank J. Lewis Foundation, Inc.](#) Tequesta, FL - Human Services, Community Development, Education, Health, Philanthropy/Voluntarism

[Harrison Foundation](#) Manakin-Sabot, VA - Health, Education, Community Development, Environment, Arts and Culture

Applications/RFPs

The Jessie Ball duPont Fund makes grants in accordance with the terms of Mrs. duPont's will. Specific grantees are those that received a grant from Mrs. duPont in the five years ending December 31, 1964. In addition, the trustees may, at their discretion, consider grants to other organizations whose work provides relief to those in need in Florida, Delaware or Virginia. These grants are made by invitation only; the trustees do not entertain unsolicited proposals.

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
2. Qualifications of key personnel
3. Signature and title of chief executive officer
4. Additional materials/documentation
5. Timetable for implementation and evaluation of project
6. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
7. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
8. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
9. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
10. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
11. Site description

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

Deadline(s): None

Additional information: Fund acknowledges receipt of proposals and may arrange a conference call or site visit after review

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in the South, especially DE, FL, and VA.

No support for organizations other than those awarded gifts by the donor from 1960-1964.

No grants to individuals, or generally for capital campaigns or endowments.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$296,015,316

\$5,364,368

Gifts Received: N/A

990 FORMS

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$13,795,709

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)

Qualifying Distributions: \$7,348,142

[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2002](#) [2001](#)

Giving Activities include:
\$5,364,368 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Jessie Ball duPont Fund

Officers and Trustees (10)

Rev. Eddie E. Jones, Jr. Vice Chair. and Clerical Trustee
Marty Lanahan Chair. and Trustee
Mari Kuraishi Pres.
Leroy Davis
Thomas Jeavons
Rev. Frank S. Cervený Clerical Trustee Emeritus
David Llewellyn Corporate Trustee Rep.
Anna Escobedo Cabral
Jean W. Ludlow Trustee Emeritus
Elizabeth E. Kiss

Corporate Trustee (1)

Northern Trust Bank

Staff (9)

 Chris Crothers Sr. Prog. Off.
 Barbara Roole Sr. Prog. Off.
 Mark Walker Knowledge Mgmt. and Tech. Off.
Marilyn Benjamin Grants Database Mgr. and Admin. Asst.
Davena Sawyer Exec. Asst. to Pres.
Katie Ensign Sr. Prog. Off.
Geana Potter Grants Database Mgr. & Admin. Asst.
Denys Zayets Knowledge Mgmt. and Tech. Assoc.
Anne-Marie Braddock Admin. Asst.

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (§) follows the name.
Jessie Ball duPont§

Jessie Ball duPont Fund Independent foundation

EIN 596368632

BRIDGE NUMBER 5827660027

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report (including application guidelines)
Financial statement
Grants list
Informational brochure
Occasional report

LOCATION

40 E. Adams St., Ste. 300
Jacksonville, FL United States 32202-3302

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Duval
Metropolitan area: Jacksonville, FL
Congressional district: Florida District 05

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 904-353-0890

Fax: (904) 353-3870

E-mail: contactus@dupontfund.org

URL: www.dupontfund.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

E-mail for Davena Sawyer, Exec. Asst. to the
President: dsawyer@dupontfund.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families
Grantmakers for Education

Mission Investors Exchange
Neighborhood Funders Group

Profile Last Updated: 05/03/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 09/19/2019

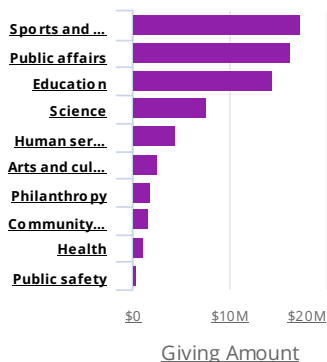
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

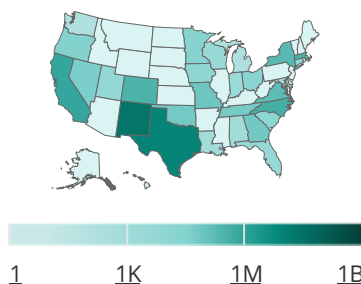
J. F Maddox Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 815 grants to 265 organizations totaling \$48,155,186

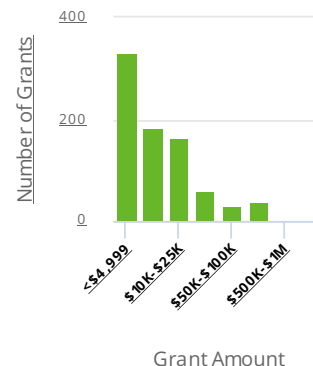
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 3

Total Amount Given: \$54,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$25,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, New Mexico (United States), Adolescents, Adolescent girls"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Teen Court of Lea County	Hobbs	New Mexico	United States	Crime prevention	2017	\$25,000
Teen Court of Lea County	Hobbs	New Mexico	United States	Crime prevention	2016	\$25,000
Teen Court of Lea County	Hobbs	New Mexico	United States	Crime prevention	2003	\$4,000

Showing 1-3 of 3 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Addiction services, Arts services, Basic and emergency aid, Child welfare, Christianity, Community beautification, Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Foundations, Higher education, Human services, Legal services, Mental health care, Museums, Performing arts, Public affairs, Senior services, Shelter and residential care, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

New Mexico, France, Congo, Democratic Republic of the, Angola, Colorado, Texas, Massachusetts, Vietnam, Mexico, North Carolina, Estonia

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Seniors, Students

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capital and infrastructure, Capital campaigns, Curriculum development, Equipment, General support, Land acquisitions, Program support, Research, Seed money, Student aid, Systems reform

TRANSACTION TYPES

Matching grants, Program-related investments

About

Purpose and Activities

The mission of the J.F Maddox Foundation is to significantly improve the quality of life in southeastern New Mexico by investing in education, community development, and other social programs. The foundation particularly supports initiatives driven by innovative leadership, designed for substantial impact, and committed to lasting value.

Background

Established in 1963 in NM - Jack and Mabel Maddox established the J.F Maddox Foundation in 1963 to serve the citizens of southeastern New Mexico. A Board of Directors, primarily composed of family members, governs the foundation

Program Areas (3)

Grants to Individuals Program

Scholarships only to high school students who are residents of Lea County, NM.

Jack Maddox Distinguished Scholarship Program

The scholarship program awards five scholarships to high school juniors in Lea County, New Mexico, each year. The five young scholars chosen will receive a scholarship for undergraduate study. One scholarship will cover the costs of undergraduate tuition, required texts, lab, other required fees, and room and board to the college or university of the scholar's choice in the continental United States. The remaining four scholarships will provide each Maddox Scholar with \$20,000 (\$5,000 per year for four years) for undergraduate study at the college or university of the scholar's choice in the continental United States. Applicants must be either natural-born or naturalized U.S. citizens. .

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made a PRI in the form of a loan, for the construction of a new Boys and Girls Club facility and to a community capital fund to promote social welfare and alleviate poverty and to a local residential treatment facility for adolescents. Historically, the foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans to a university for the construction of a dorm, an arts commission for facility renovations, a youth organization, as well as for the purchase of land to be used for the construction of homes for low-income families, and equity investments in community development organizations. The foundation makes loans where, in its judgment, doing so is more appropriate than making grants. The foundation does not have a formal loan program, instead it utilizes loans as part of its overall grant strategy.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The Frederick H. Leonhardt Foundation, Inc.](#) Albuquerque, NM - Community Development, Education, Animals/Wildlife, Health, Arts and Culture

[Still Point Fund](#) New York City, NY - Education, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Environment, Animals/Wildlife

[S. P. & Estelle Yates Family Foundation](#) Artesia, NM - Community Development, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Philanthropy/Voluntarism

[The Millstream Fund, Inc.](#) Bethesda, MD - Arts and Culture, Health, Medical Research, Education, Environment

[Coleman Family Foundation](#) Farmington, NM - Community Development, Health, Education, Human Services, Philanthropy/Voluntarism

[Grace And John T Harrington Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Environment, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Education, Health

Applications/RFPs

Application form required for scholarships. Refer to foundation web site for full application guidelines and requirements

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
2. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
3. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
4. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
5. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
6. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
7. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Letter; telephone for recommended proposal outline

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

Deadline(s): For scholarships: June 30

Final notification: Varies

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in Lea County, NM; scholarships limited to Lea County, NM, residents.

No support for private foundations or political organizations.

No grants to individuals (except for scholarships), or for endowment funds.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$280,661,056

\$18,530,702

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$26,464,420

Qualifying Distributions: \$21,177,997

Giving Activities include:

\$18,530,702 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at J. F Maddox Foundation

Officers and Directors (15)

James M. Maddox Pres. and Dir.

Staff (4)

Sarah Anderson Grant Admin. and Scholarship Coord.

 Robert J. Reid C.E.O.
 Jennifer Grassham V.P., Grants
 Dennis M. Holmberg V.P., Special Projects
 Thomas M. Maddox
 Ann Maddox Utterback
Don Maddox
Kerri Frizzell V.P, Finance and C.F.O.
Elaine Agather
Paul Campbell
Benjamin W. Maddox
Catherine M. Maddox
John L. Maddox
Sue Maddox
Susan Maddox

David Reed Grant Off.
Mayra Lovas Grant Off.
Amanda Davis Grant Secy.

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

J.F Maddox‡
Mabel S. Maddox‡

J. F Maddox Foundation Family foundation

EIN 756023767

BRIDGE NUMBER 6457227194

PUBLICATIONS

Grants list

LOCATION

P.O. Box 2588

Hobbs, NM United States 88241-2588

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Lea

Congressional district: New Mexico District 02

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Robert J. Reid, C.E.O.

Telephone: 5753936338

E-mail: bobreid@jfmaddox.org

URL: www.jfmaddox.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Physical address and address for Scholarship applications: 220 W. Broadway St., Ste. 200, Hobbs, NM 88240

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

New Mexico Association of Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Grantmakers for Education

Neighborhood Funders Group

Profile Last Updated: 05/03/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 09/24/2019

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

The JPMorgan Chase Foundation

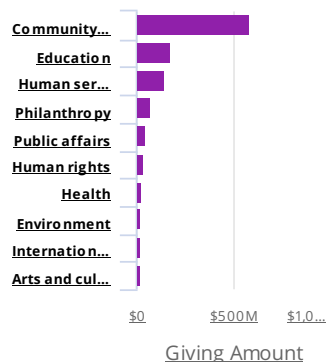
New York City, NY, United States | www.jpmorganchase.com/corporate/Corporate-Res... | (212) 270-3685 | east.giving@jpmchase.com



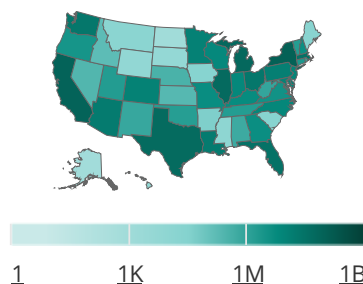
The JPMorgan Chase Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 30,014 grants to 14,627 organizations totaling \$792,644,461

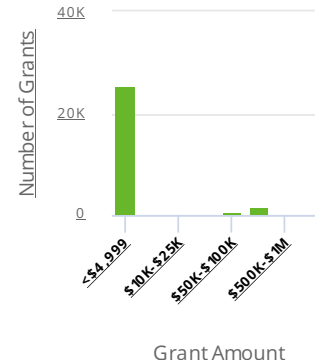
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 26

Total Amount Given: \$93,275

Most Common Grant Amount: \$500

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Puppies Behind Bars Inc	New York City	New York	United States	Services for offenders	2018	\$8,453
The Hetrick-Martin Institute	New York City	New York	United States	Crime prevention	2018	\$1,330
PACE Center for Girls	Jacksonville	Florida	United States	Youth development	2018	\$730
Anti-Violence Project	New York City	New York	United States	Crime prevention	2018	\$550
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$500

Showing 1-5 of 26 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Adult education, Basic and emergency aid, Biodiversity, Child welfare, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Diseases and conditions, Domesticated animals, Economic development, Education, Education services, Elementary and secondary education, Employment, Entrepreneurship, Family services, Financial counseling, Food aid, Higher education, Home financing, Home ownership, Housing development, Human services, Job creation and workforce development, Job training, Leadership development, Microfinance, Museums, Natural resources, Nonprofits, Performing arts, Public affairs, Reading promotion, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Sustainable development, Teacher education, Urban development, Youth development, Youth services

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Connecticut, Illinois, California, Idaho, New Jersey, Nevada, West Virginia, Georgia (U.S. state), Colorado, New York, Tennessee, Utah, Texas, South Carolina, Missouri, Arizona, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, Washington, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Maryland, Louisiana, Oregon, North Carolina, Florida, Delaware, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colombia, Mexico, Brazil, Africa, Europe, Argentina, Peru, Latin America, Chile, Canada, Middle East, Asia, United Kingdom

POPULATION GROUPS

Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Building and renovations, Capital campaigns, Continuing support, Convening, Curriculum development, General support, Participatory grantmaking, Program support, Seed money, Sponsorships, System and operational improvements, Systems reform, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants, Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services, Program-related investments

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [JPMorgan Chase & Co.](#)

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with JPMorgan Chase & Co.:

- [JPMorgan Chase & Co. Contributions Program](#)

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to promote workforce readiness; small business expansion; financial capability; and community development. Special emphasis is directed toward neighborhoods located in areas of JPMorgan Chase's major operations.

Background

Incorporated in 1969 in NY; name changed in 2001 as a result of the merger of Chase Manhattan Corp. with J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc

Program Areas (6)

Community Development

The foundation supports programs designed to improve distressed neighborhoods across the United States. Through the PRO Neighborhoods initiative, JPMorgan Chase catalyzes local driven solutions among community development financial institutions (CDFIs); provides seed capital for affordable housing; and invests in data to help communities understand urgent problems and develop specific solutions.

Financial Capability

The foundation supports programs designed help individuals acquire the knowledge, skills, and tools needed for financial health, to withstand unexpected emergencies, and to meet long term goals. Special emphasis is directed toward partnerships designed to identify, enhance and expand the availability of technology-based financial products; provide one-on-one financial coaching; and better understand effective strategies to promote financial health.

Grants to Individuals Program

Scholarships only to children of employees of The Chase Manhattan Bank.

Program-Related Investment

Through the Recoverable Loan Program, the foundation has made PRIs in the form of no-interest loans to nonprofit community development organizations to support economic growth in low to moderate income communities. The funds will be used for project specific development costs and to provide an infusion of capital for nonprofit loan pools.

Small Business Expansion

The foundation supports programs designed to implement innovative models connecting small businesses to vital resources that help them grow. Through Small Business Forward initiative, JPMorgan Chase creates and preserves quality jobs for vulnerable individuals and neighborhoods; promotes economic inclusion and opportunity for underserved populations; and strengthens local economies.

Workforce Readiness

The foundation supports programs designed to promote skills development around the world; and programs designed to ensure that people are trained and competitive for the skilled jobs of the 21st century. Through New Skills at Work, a five-year \$250 million global initiative, JPMorgan Chase leverages resources, expertise, and global reach to help inform and accelerate efforts to support demand-driven skills training for adults. The company also supports New Skills for Youth, a \$75 million global initiative to help solve the youth employment crisis. .

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[State Farm Companies Foundation](#) Bloomington, IL - Animals/Wildlife, Education, Community Development, Recreation, Arts and Culture

[GE Foundation](#) Fairfield, CT - Education, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife

[The Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc.](#) Charlotte, NC - Community Development, Education, Health, Recreation, Arts and Culture

[AT&T Foundation](#) Dallas, TX - Animals/Wildlife, Education, Medical Research, Community Development, Recreation

[The Tiller Family Foundation](#) New Canaan, CT - Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture, Education, Environment

[The Wal-Mart Foundation, Inc.](#) Bentonville, AR - Community Development, Health, Education, Animals/Wildlife, Recreation

Applications/RFPs

Unsolicited proposals are currently not accepted. Grants are administered by Community Relations Officers in each market region.

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
2. Contact person
3. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
4. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
5. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
6. Geographic area to be served
7. Population served
8. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
9. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving in areas of company operations in AZ, CA, CO, Fairfield and New Haven, CT, Washington, DC, DE, FL, GA, ID, IL, IN, KY, LA, Boston, MA, MI, MN, St. Louis and Springfield, MO, NC, NJ, NV, OH, OK, OR, Philadelphia, PA, SC, TN, TX, UT, WA, WI, and WV, with emphasis on NY; giving also to U.S.-based international organizations active in areas of company operations abroad in Africa, Argentina, Asia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Columbia, Europe, Latin America, Mexico, the Middle East, and Peru.

No support for religious, fraternal, social, or other membership organizations not of direct benefit to the entire community, athletic teams, health or medical-related organizations, discriminatory organizations, parent teacher associations, private schools, public agencies, public K-12 schools (unless in partnership with a qualified nonprofit organization) or volunteer operated organizations.

No grants to individuals, or for capital campaigns or endowments, scholarships or tuition assistance, advertising, fundraising, or debt reduction.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

\$250,942,808

\$168,908,938

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$200,000,000

Expenditures: \$197,438,979

Qualifying Distributions: \$168,923,918

Giving Activities include:

\$168,908,938 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2011](#) [2010](#) [2009](#)
[2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The JPMorgan Chase Foundation

Officers and Directors (17)

 Peter Scher Chair. and Dir.

 Janis Bowdler Pres.

 Jill Blickstein Sr. V.P.

 Alexis Batallon V.P.

 Colleen Briggs V.P.

 Courtney Bryan V.P.

 Kari Decker V.P.

 Linda M. Rodriguez V.P.

 Anne Romatowski V.P.

 Jennie Sparandara V.P.

 Diana Tsui V.P.

Lynn Casper Treas. and Dir.

Marianne Lake Dir.

Carol Lake Sr. V.P.

Elsa Chin V.P.

Sarah Steinberg V.P.

Neila Radin Secy.

Donors (6)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (†) follows the name.

The Chase Manhattan Bank

JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A.

Chatham Ventures, Inc.

Cmrcc, Inc.

Chemical Investments, Inc.

Bank One Investment Corp.

The JPMorgan Chase Foundation Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 237049738

BRIDGE NUMBER 0083199539

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Newsletter

LOCATION

383 Madison Avenue 41st Fl

New York City, NY United States 10017

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: New York

Metropolitan area: New York-Newark-Jersey City,

NY-NJ-PA

Congressional district: New York District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (212) 270-3685

E-mail: east.giving@jpmchase.com

URL:

www.jpmorganchase.com/corporate/Corporate-Res...

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Council of New Jersey Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Grantmakers for Education

Grantmakers in the Arts

Profile Last Updated: 01/04/2020 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/18/2020

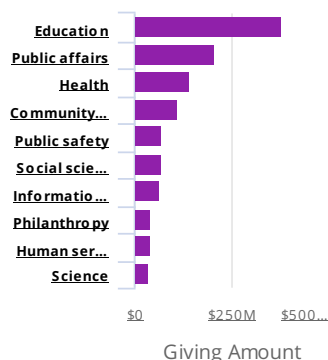
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright ht](#)

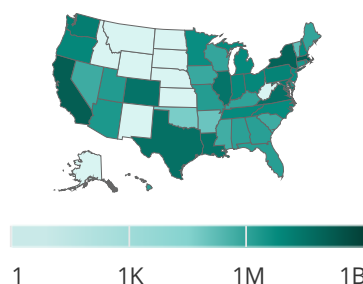
Laura and John Arnold Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 1,235 grants to 418 organizations totaling \$698,393,437

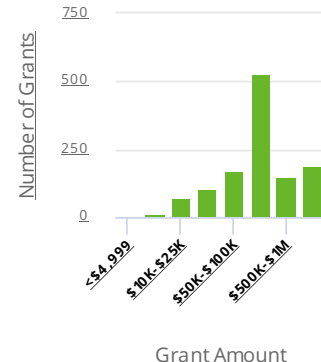
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 22

Total Amount Given: \$9,766,711

Most Common Grant Amount: \$350,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Juvenile justice	2017	\$450,000
Code for America	San Francisco	California	United States	Corrections and penology	2016	\$1,320,000
Youth Services	Boston	Massachusetts	United States	Juvenile justice	2016	\$1,258,000
Pepperdine University	Malibu	California	United States	Justice rights	2016	\$1,000,000
The Marshall Project	New York City	New York	United States	Advocacy journalism	2016	\$750,000

Showing 1-5 of 22 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Civic participation, Courts, Crime prevention, Democracy, Diseases and conditions, Education, Educational management, Elementary and secondary education, Graduate and professional education, Higher education, In-patient medical care, Middle school education, Pensions, Psychology and behavioral science, Public administration, Public affairs, Public policy, Science, Social sciences

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, District of Columbia, Canada, California, Virginia, Denmark, Massachusetts, Texas, United Kingdom, New York

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Students

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

General support, Leadership and professional development, Program support, Public engagement and education, Research, Research and evaluation, Seed money, System and operational improvements, Systems reform, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Program-related investments

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation's core objective is to produce substantial, widespread and lasting reforms that will maximize opportunities and minimize injustice in our society. To do this, the foundation identifies challenges and address their root causes through innovative, multi-disciplinary solutions. The foundation aims to foster a culture in which individuals have the best chance to succeed and prosper, while encouraging a sense of responsibility, compassion and reinvestment toward their communities and society as a whole. .

Background

Established in 2008 in TX - Founded by John D. and Laura Arnold. Laura Arnold is an attorney and a former oil company executive. John Arnold founded Centaurus Advisors, a hedge fund specializing in energy products. John and Laura Arnold have committed to The Giving Pledge, and have pledged to give away at least half of their wealth to philanthropy.

Program Areas (5)

Criminal Justice

The foundation's criminal justice initiative aims to reduce crime, increase public safety, and ensure the criminal justice system operates as fairly and cost-effectively as possible. In order to achieve these goals, the foundation works to develop, incubate, and spread innovative approaches to criminal justice challenges. It builds teams of experts from both inside and outside the criminal justice field to develop research projects, create tools for practitioners, and partner with local jurisdictions to pilot and test new policies and practices. The projects use data and technology as a means to drive innovation in the field and accelerate the adoption of proven reforms. Currently, the foundation focuses its efforts on two targeted areas: the front end of the system, which runs from arrest through sentencing, and forensic science. These areas were selected because the foundation believes that reforms in these areas can significantly impact issues of safety, cost, and fairness in the criminal justice system. These areas are also likely to benefit from a collaborative, data and technology-driven approach to transforming the criminal justice system.

Education

The foundation works to maximize opportunities for quality K-12 education in the United States. The foundation seeks to create, expand and/or replicate effective systems of high-performing schools, particularly in underserved communities. The core strategy focuses on three primary levers for reform: More high-quality schools and educators - the foundation works to develop, expand, and strengthen successful school models and education talent (both teaching and administrative). The foundation is dedicated to the advancement of organizations and systems that support effective school governance and operations, develop talent, improve instruction and learning, leverage data and technology, and drive a positive culture of excellence measured by high academic performance; Active public engagement - the demand for high-performing schools and excellent educators stems from informed, active constituencies. The foundation's efforts focus on engaging and educating parents, communities and other stakeholders so that they become powerful and effective advocates for better educational outcomes; Creating an environment of innovation - the foundation supports research and educational initiatives designed to assist policy makers and other stakeholders in better understanding how to apply new concepts and teaching models in their schools. By addressing K-12 education at the policy level, the foundation supports solutions that will have sustainable impact on a broad scale - across school districts, states and even nationwide.

Evidence-Based Policy and Innovation

The foundation works to develop and support initiatives that encourage governments and nonprofit organizations to help build the evidence base for social interventions and to consider reliable evidence as one of the primary factors in their decisions. The goal is to ensure that limited resources are spent wisely on programs that produce meaningful, lasting improvements in people's lives. It funds rigorous evaluations to determine whether programs are effective and work to incentivize the widespread adoption of approaches that have been shown to make a difference.

Public Accountability

The foundation is committed to supporting evidence-based decision-making by governments, promoting transparency and data-sharing, exploring innovative financing mechanisms for social problem-solving, and maximizing internal performance and efficiencies. The foundation provides technical support to governments and has been a leader in employee benefits reform. While state and local budgets across the U.S. are facing considerable financial distress, the cost of public employee benefits in most states and communities is unsustainable. The economic and social costs of this crisis are potentially crippling to the nation. The foundation seeks to remedy the untenable situation by promoting transparency and concrete solutions that address the problem in a manner that is comprehensive, lasting, and fair to all parties. In addition, the foundation's Public Accountability initiative provides funding for the developing social innovation financing sector and for service providers that are working to tackle the root cause of poverty. The foundation supports pilot testing of innovative solutions to high priority social problems, and it is currently exploring other opportunities to improve public accountability through the electoral system, truth-in-numbers reporting on government spending, and health outcomes.

Research Integrity

The research initiative aims to improve the reliability and validity of scientific evidence across fields that inform governmental policy, philanthropic endeavors, and individual decision-making. As a society, we often rely on published scientific research to guide our policy, health, and lifestyle choices. While some published research is rigorous and reliable, other research is not. Worse, the unreliability of research is often difficult or impossible to ascertain. The foundation is currently working to address this problem by supporting organizations that are committed to improving the openness, transparency, and quality of research.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Bob Woodruff Family Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Community Development, Agriculture/Food, Health, Education, Recreation

[Alfred P. Sloan Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research

[The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation](#) Omaha, NE - Health, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development

[Public Welfare Foundation, Inc.](#) Washington, DC - Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Recreation, Health, Community Development

[The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#) Princeton, NJ - Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation, Employment

[Edward P. Evans Foundation](#) Casanova, VA - Health, Education, Environment, Arts and Culture, Civil/Human Rights

Applications/RFPs

Contributes only to pre-selected organizations

Application form not required.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis.

No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31**\$2,264,312,575****\$158,564,920****TOTAL ASSETS****TOTAL GIVING**

Gifts Received: \$155,399,869

Expenditures: \$185,702,344

Qualifying Distributions: \$176,911,101

Giving Activities include:

\$158,564,920 for grants

990 FORMS
[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#)
Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Laura and John Arnold Foundation

Officers and Directors (15)**John D. Arnold** Co-Chair. and Director**Laura E. Arnold** Co-Chair. and Director**Denis Calabrese** Pres. and Director**Kelli Rhee** C.E.O. and Pres.**Josh B. McGee, Ph.D** V.P., Public Accountability and Director**Lesley Briones, J.D.** Exec. V.P., C.O.O, Chief Talent Off., Genl. Counsel, and Director**Jon Baron, J.D.** V.P., Evidence-Based Policy**Anne Milgram, J.D.** V.P., Criminal Justice**Caprice Young, Ed.D.** V.P., Education**Elizabeth Banks** C.F.O., Treas., and Director**Matt Alsdorf, J.D.** V.P., Criminal Justice Prog.**Stuart Buck, J.D., Ph.D** V.P., Research Integrity**Jeremy Travis** Sr. V.P., Criminal Justice**Amy Solomon** V.P., Criminal Justice Policy**Mark E. Miller** V.P., Health Care**Staff (14)****Ashley Machac** Office. Mgr.**Renice Armelin** Office Mgr., Houston**Rachele Grieco** Office Mgr., New York**Yasmeen Belal, J.D.** Grants Mgr. and Contracts Specialist**Virginia Bersch** Deputy, Dir., National Implementation, Criminal Justice Prog.**Ken Bubp** Dir., Education**Kim Cassel** Mgr., Evidence-Based Policy**Paulina S. Diaz Aguirre** Public Accountability Sustainable Finance Analyst**Danielle Durbin** Communications Assoc.**Thomas Flack** Analyst, Evidence-Based Policy**John Anderson** Dir., Evidence-Based Policy**Annie Frazier** Receptionist and Admin. Asst.**Jillian Green, CPA** Mgr., Accounting and Human Resources**Kristin Bechtel** Dir., Criminal Justice Research**Donors (2)***Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.*

John D. Arnold

Laura E. Arnold

Laura and John Arnold Foundation Family foundation**EIN** 263241764**BRIDGE NUMBER** 7412730250**LOCATION**

1717 West Loop South Suite 1800

Houston, TX United States 77027-3048

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Harris

Metropolitan area: Houston-The Woodlands-

Sugar Land, TX

Congressional district: Texas District 11

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (713) 554-1349

E-mail: info@arnoldfoundation.orgURL: www.arnoldfoundation.org

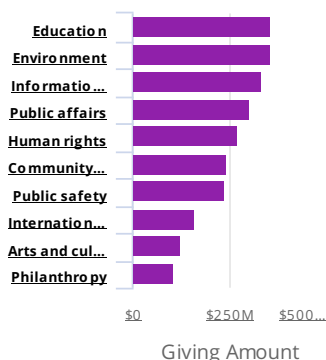
Profile Last Updated: 07/09/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/07/2020

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

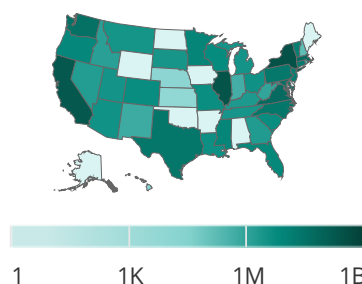
John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 2,312 grants to 1,242 organizations totaling \$1,455,369,214

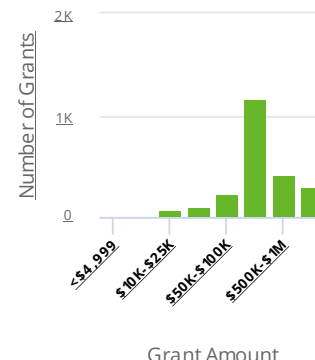
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 400

Total Amount Given: \$238,951,491

Most Common Grant Amount: \$150,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Charleston County Sheriff's Office	Charleston	South Carolina	United States	Law enforcement	2018	\$2,467,000
Milwaukee County Wisconsin	Milwaukee	Wisconsin	United States	Corrections and penology	2018	\$2,300,000
University of Missouri - St. Louis	St. Louis	Missouri	United States	Prison alternatives	2018	\$2,250,000
Stanford University Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences	Stanford	California	United States	Psychology and behavioral science	2018	\$2,200,000
Harris County	Houston	Texas	United States	Corrections and penology	2018	\$2,100,000

Showing 1-5 of 400 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Arts administration, Citizen journalism, Climate change, Communication media, Community improvement, Conflict and atrocities prevention, Democracy, Forest management, Foundations, Higher education, International peace and security, Investigative journalism, Law enforcement, Natural resources, News and public information, Nuclear non-proliferation and disarmament, Performing arts, Prison alternatives, Public policy, Sustainable development, Sustainable forestry, Unknown or not classified

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, International, Mexico, India, Nigeria, Illinois, New York, California, Russia, District of Columbia, Massachusetts

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Adults, Researchers

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Data and measurement systems, Fellowships, General support, Grantee relations, Participatory grantmaking, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, Public engagement and education, Research

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Matching grants, Program-related investments

About

Purpose and Activities

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation supports creative people, effective institutions, and influential networks building a more just, verdant, and peaceful world. MacArthur is placing a few big bets that truly significant progress is possible on some of the world's most pressing social challenges, including over-incarceration, global climate change, nuclear risk, and significantly increasing financial capital for the social sector. In addition to the MacArthur Fellows

Program, the foundation continues its historic commitments to the role of journalism in a responsible and responsive democracy, as well as to the strength and vitality of its headquarters city, Chicago.

Background

Incorporated in 1970 in IL - Founded by the late John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur. A midwestern businessman and real estate magnate, Mr. MacArthur was one of the country's wealthiest men. He built a vast fortune, primarily through ownership and development of Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago, the largest health and casualty underwriter in the nation, as well as other businesses including considerable property in Florida and New York. His wife, Catherine T. MacArthur, a board member of both Bankers Life and Casualty and the foundation, died in 1981.

Program Areas (10)

100&Change

A competition for a \$100 million grant to fund a single proposal that promises real and measurable progress in solving a critical problem of our time.

Chicago

The program supports the foundation's hometown city's civic, cultural, and community infrastructure.

Climate Solutions

The program works to prevent climate change by curbing emissions and supporting global leadership on climate solutions, particularly by the United States, China, and India.

Criminal Justice

The program works to address over-incarceration by changing the way America thinks about and uses jails.

Journalism and Media

The program works to strengthen American democracy by informing, engaging, and activating Americans through deep investments in independent journalism and media.

MacArthur Award for Creative and Effective Institutions

Annual awards that recognize exceptional foundation grantees and help ensure their sustainability.

MacArthur Fellows

The MacArthur Fellows program awards unrestricted \$625,000 fellowships to talented individuals who have shown extraordinary originality and dedication in their creative pursuits and a marked capacity for self-direction.

Nuclear Challenges

The program works to reduce nuclear threats by decreasing the availability and use of weapons-usable material.

On Nigeria

The program promotes an atmosphere of accountability, transparency, and good governance in Nigeria by reducing retail corruption and strengthening Nigerian-led anti-corruption efforts.

Program-Related Investment

By providing flexible loans and other financial instruments, known as impact investments, the foundation helps nonprofit and social enterprises grown and leverage capital to meet the needs of underserved people and communities.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation](#) Omaha, NE - Health, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development

[Alfred P. Sloan Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research

[The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#) Princeton, NJ - Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation, Employment

[The Rockefeller Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Health Organizations, Safety/Disasters

[U.S. Institute of Peace](#) Washington, DC - Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Civil/Human Rights, Medical Research, Employment, Agriculture/Food

[Ford Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Recreation, Civil/Human Rights, Agriculture/Food, Health Organizations, Philanthropy/Voluntarism

Applications/RFPs

Please do not send the letter of inquiry by fax. Send it by mail to the office of Grants Management or by e-mail. Direct applications for MacArthur Fellows programs not accepted. Grants increasingly initiated by the board

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
2. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
3. Contact person
4. Explanation of why grantmaker is considered an appropriate donor for project
5. Name, address and phone number of organization
6. Statement of problem project will address
7. Results expected from proposed grant
8. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Letter of inquiry (2 to 3 pages) and one-page summary

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Mar., June, Sept., and Dec.

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: 8 to 10 weeks

Additional information: The foundation acknowledges receipt of proposals and grants interviews at their discretion. Additional application information is available on the foundation's home page

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis.

No support for religious programs, political activities or campaigns.

No grants for fundraising appeals, institutional benefits, honorary functions or similar projects, tuition expenses, scholarships, or fellowships (other than those sponsored by the foundation).

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$6,999,766,070

\$255,597,682

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$355,725,665

Qualifying Distributions: \$317,601,895

Giving Activities include:

\$255,597,682 for grants

\$9,288,924 for loans/program-related investments

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2003](#) [2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation

Officers and Directors (26)

 Julia Stasch C.E.O. and Pres. and Director

Daniel Huttenlocher Chair. and Director

John Palfrey Pres.

 Marc P. Yanchura V.P., and C.F.O.

 Cecilia Conrad V.P., MacArthur Fellows Prog.

 John J. Mohr Chief Inf. Off.

 Kristen J. Molyneaux V. P., Social Impact, Lever for Change

 Jeff Ubois V.P., Knowledge Mgmt., Lever for Change

Susan E. Manske V.P. and C.I.O.

Joshua J. Mintz V.P. , Genl. Counsel, and Secy.

Kevin Doherty Cont.

John Seely Brown

Jamie S. Gorelick

Mary Graham

Donald R. Hopkins, MD

Joi Ito

Julie T. Katzman

Paul Klingenstein

Martha Minow

Dr. James Manyika

Dr. Olufunmilayo Falusi Olopade

Mario J. Molina

Sendhil Mullainathan

Dana Rice V.P., Philanthropy, Lever for Change

Claude M. Steele

Kenneth M. Jones, II V.P. and C.F.O.

Staff (168)

 Emma Belcher Prog. Off., Intl. Peace and Security

 Buck Betten Mgr., Derivative Strategies

 Lucy Blanco Team Coord., Climate Solutions

 Elizabeth Kane Managing Dir., Core Svcs.

 Valerie Chang Managing Dir., Progs.

 Allison Clark Assoc. Dir., Impact Investing

 Maurice Classen Prog. Off., Community and Economic Devel.

 Raoul J. Davion Assoc. Dir., Girls' Secondary Education

 David A. Greenwald Managing Dir., Absolute Return and Fixed Return

 Patrick Griffin Sr. Prog. Off., Criminal Justice

 Sean Harder Comms. Off.

 Alaina J. Harkness Prog. Off., Community and Economic Devel.

 Judith F. Helzner Special Advisor to Pres. and V.P.

 Jennifer J. Humke Dep. Dir., Digital Media and Learning

 Chantell Johnson Managing Dir., Evaluation

 Ianna Kachoris Prog. Off.

 Murray Lamond Strategy Advisor

 Jonathan Leight Managing Dir., Asset Allocation and Rice Mgmt.

 Soledad McGrath Prog. Off.

 Lisa Montez Dep. General Counsel

 Lauren Pabst Prog. Off.

 Mary R. Page Prog. Dir., Human Rights and Intl. Justice

 Melissa Richlen Mgr., Private Equities

 Joe Rumph Sr. Analyst

 Susan M. Salaba Prog. Admin.

 Laura E. Scholl Prog. Assoc., Fellows Prog.

 Debra D. Schwartz Managing Dir., Impact Investments

 Eric Sears Prog. Off., Human Rights and Intl. Justice

 Urmi Sengupta Sr. Assoc., Impact Investing

 Kole A. Shettima Dir., Nigeria Office

 Erin Sines Acting Dir., Population and Reproductive Health

 John W. Slocum Dir., Migration

 Eric A. Vaang Managing Dir., Intl. Investments

 Tamra L. Valadez Sr. Project Mgr.

 Mijo Vodopic Sr. Prog. Off., Climate Solutions

 John Watkin Prog. Off., Conservation and Sustainable Devel.

Maureen P. Atwell Prog. Admin., Fellows Prog.

Katie Barnes Sr. Prog. Off., Conservation and Sustainable Devel.

Sharon Bissell Sotelo Dir., Mexico

Marlies A. Carruth Sr. Prog. Off., Fellows Prog.

Steven J. Casey Mgr., Grants and Budget

Andrew Solomon Managing Dir., Comms.

Steve Cornelius Prog. Off., Conservation and Sustainable Devel.

Simm Cosgrove Prog. Off., Human Rights and Intl. Justice
Yvonne Darkwa-Poku Assoc. Dir., Girl's Secondary Education in Developing Countries
John F. Fei Prog. Off.
Melissa Flagge Sr. Prog. Off., Fellows Prog.
Cate A. Fox Prog. Off.
Mark J. Franke Managing Dir., Private Equities
Sharon I. Furiya Dir., Systems Services
Laurie R. Garduque Dir., Justice Reform
Elsa Gutierrez Prog. Admin.
Timothy J. Hoepfner Managing Dir., Real Estate
Phillis D. Hollice Prog. Admin.
Christopher Holtz Prog. Off., Conservation and Sustainable Devel.
Craig Howard Dir., Comm. and Economic Devel.
Kathy K. Im Dir., Media, Culture, and Special Initiatives
Richard J. Kaplan Assoc. V.P., Institutional Research and Grants Mgmt.
James Kinser Sr. Assoc., Digital Comms.
Meredith Klein Sr. Comms. Off.
Rebecca K. Levine Prog. Dir., Admin. and Comm.
Christina Lovely Prog. Assoc., Fellows Prog.
Liliane Loya Prog. Off., Mexico
Tara Magner Dir., Chicago Commitment
Don Meyer Prog. Off.
Liliana Monroy Flores Prog. Admin., Mexico
Dipa Nag Chowdhury Dep. Dir., India Office
Sharon K. Nikonchuk Mgr., Real Estate
Oladayo Olaide Dep. Dir., Nigeria Office
Stephanie Platz Managing Dir., Progs.
Krista L. Pospisil Prog. Off.
George B. Ptacin Dir., Finance and Tax
Ellen S. Romberg Chief HR Off.
Moutushi Sengupta Dir., India Office
Carrie Shield Assoc. Dir., Data Mgmt.
Douglas G. Siegel Grants Admin.
Gerry Sims Prog. Assoc.
Julie W. Squire Prog. Admin.
Stephen R. Stinson Prog. Admin., Justice Reform
Gabriela Suarez Sr. Grants Mgr.
Jorgen Thomsen Dir., Climate Solutions
Mikhail Troitskiy Assoc. Dir., Russia Office
Amina Usman Prog. Admin., Nigeria
Laura Young Prog. Assoc.
Igor Zevelev Dir., Russia Office
Linda I. Zillner Sr. HR/Benefits Admin.
Joanna Cohen Prog. Off., Evaluation
Maurice Samuels Prog. Off., Evaluation
Amy Rosenthal Prog. Off., Conservation and Sustainable Devel.
Tawa Mitchell Sr. Prog. Off., Chicago Commitment
Theo Kalionzes Prog. Off., International Peace and Security
Angela Schlater Prog. Off., International Peace and Security
Cecilia A. Conrad Managing Dir., 110&Change, MacArthur Fellows, and the MacArthur Awards for Creative and Effective Institutions
Michael Meadows Managing Dir., People and Culture
Charles Coustan Portfolio Mgr., Impact Investments
Mariela Evans Admin. Coord., Lever for Change, 100&Change
Jay Goodwin Sr. Prog. Off., MacArthur Fellows
Regina Shoykhet Project Mgr., Lever for Change
John Balbach Assoc. Dir., Impact Investments
Barbara Taylor Team Admin., Climate Solutions
Elsa Leon Grants Mgr.
Claire Poelking Prog. Assoc., Conservation & Sustainable Development
Kalle Eko Digital Comms. Assoc.
Kristen Mack Sr. Comms. Off.
Jennifer Martinez-Roth Comms. Off.
Lisa Reilly Comms. Admin.
Maria Speiser Comms. Off.
Jamie Waters Comms. Assoc.
Helen Harrison Assoc. to the Managing Dir.
Geoffrey Banks Prog. Off., Chicago Commitment
Janice A. Dunbar Sr. Grants Mgr.
Cate A. Fox Sr. Prog. Off., Chicago Commitment
Karen S. Hott Team Admin., Chicago Commitment
Mindy Martinez Team Coord., Chicago Commitment
Louise Powell Team Coord., Chicago Commitment

Marci Chin Coord.
 Carmen Garcia Assoc. to the Managing Dir.
 Elizabeth Oo Eval. Off.
 Whitney Burr Payroll & Tax Specialist
 Sandra Hernandez Investment Accountant
 Scott Kowalsky Mgr., Investment Accounting
 Marie Claire Louis Staff Accountant
 Lucy Lovejoy Tax Mgr.
 Steven J. Casey Assoc. Dir., Grants Mgmt.
 Marion Goldfinger Sr. Grants Mgr., Impact Investments
 Quinn Hanzel Grants Mgr.
 Phillis D. Hill Sr. Grants Mgr.
 Elizabeth Powley Dir., Grants Mgmt.
 Douglas G. Siegel Grants Mgr., Client Specialist
 Carlene A. Williams Dept. Admin., Grants Mgmt.
 LaShonda Baldwin Admin., HR
 Daniel Dirnberger Assoc. Dir., HR
 LeMinh Hoang Dir., Learning and Devel.
 Rebecca K. Levine Dir., Special Initiatives, People and Culture
 Hope McKinnis Talent Acquisition Assoc.
 Linda I. Zillner Benefits Mgr.
 Chris J. Andreen Dir., Devel. and Software Architect
 Ryan Bautista Application Systems Engineer
 Tom Dreixler System Automation and Release Engineer
 Elizabeth Gonzalez Business Systems Analyst
 Cathy Hosek Training & Application Support Specialist
 Allison Kaufmann Sr. Business Systems Analyst
 Keith Krellwitz System Automation and Release Engineer
 Deborah M. Mickles Project Asst., IT
 Daniel J. Murphy Application Systems Engineer
 Risa Prezzano Web Designer and Developer
 Yasser Saleh Mgr., Service Desk
 Tamra L. Valdez Mgr., Project Mgmt. Office
 Joy E. Moss Dept. Asst., Knowledge Mgmt.
 Elizabeth Quinlan Foundation Librarian
 Katherine Senkpeil Contact Mgmt. Specialist
 Jennifer Bartlett Assoc. to the V.P.
 Emily B. Friedman Sr. Assoc. Genl. Counsel
 Audette M. Garitano Legal Admin. Asst.
 Vicki Glinski-White Legal Admin. Asst.
 Debby L. Little Legal Specialist
 Jorge Lopez Assoc. Genl. Counsel
 Nancy A. Rinder Paralegal
 Chelsey Ziegler Assoc. Genl. Counsel
 Peter Chytla Meeting Planner
 Stephen Hildebrand Meeting Planner
 Shayne Purdue Sr. Assoc., Meeting & Event Planning
 Michelle Williams Meeting Planner
 Joanne Cloonan Sr. Assoc. to the Pres.
 Michael Venegas Admin.
 Ken Woodhouse Assoc. to the Pres.
 Stephen R. Stinson Lead Research Assoc.
 Robyn Trem Research Assoc.

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

John D. MacArthur‡
 Catherine T. MacArthur‡

John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Independent foundation

EIN 237093598

BRIDGE NUMBER 7920531339

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report
 Newsletter

LOCATION

140 S. Dearborn St., Ste. 1200
 Chicago, IL United States 60603-5285

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Cook
 Metropolitan area: Chicago-Naperville-Elgin, IL-IN-WI
 Congressional district: Illinois District 07

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Richard J. Kaplan, Assoc. V.P.,
 Institutional Research and Grants Mgmt.
 Telephone: 3127268000
 Fax: (312) 920-6258
 E-mail: 4answers@macfound.org
 URL: www.macfound.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

TDD: (312) 920-6285

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Africa Grantmakers' Affinity Group
Consultative Group on Biological Diversity
Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R
Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families
Grantmakers for Education
Neighborhood Funders Group
Non-Profit Technology Enterprise Network
Peace & Security Funders Group
Youth Transition Funders Group

Grantmakers in Health
Grantmakers in the Arts
International Human Rights Funders Group
Mission Investors Exchange
National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Africa Grantmakers' Affinity Group	Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R
Ariadne Network	International Human Rights Funders Group
Candid	Peace & Security Funders Group
Russian Donors Forum	
Youth Transition Funders Group	

Profile Last Updated: 10/15/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/13/2020

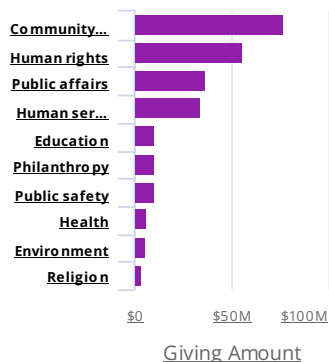
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

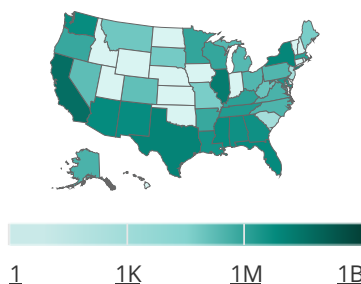
Marguerite Casey Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 1,656 grants to 648 organizations totaling \$138,443,094

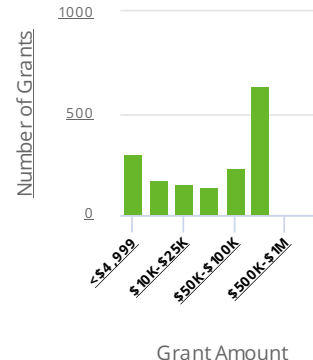
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 53

Total Amount Given: \$6,015,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$50,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
W Haywood Burns Institute	Oakland	California	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$187,500
W Haywood Burns Institute	Oakland	California	United States	Crime prevention	2018	\$25,000
University of Maryland Baltimore County	Baltimore	Maryland	United States	Juvenile justice	2017	\$225,000
W Haywood Burns Institute	Oakland	California	United States	Crime prevention	2017	\$187,500
Families and Friends of Louisiana's Incarcerated Children (FFLIC)	New Orleans	Louisiana	United States		2017	\$50,000

Showing 1-5 of 53 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Child welfare, Communication media, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Democracy, Economic development, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Higher education, Human services, Philanthropy, Public affairs, Social rights, Special population support, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Louisiana, Florida, Illinois, Arkansas, California, New Mexico, Texas, Georgia (U.S. state), Arizona, Tennessee, Washington, Haiti, Mexico

POPULATION GROUPS

Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Families, Immigrants and migrants, Low-income people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capacity-building and technical assistance, Equal access, Fundraising, General support, Grantee relations, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program evaluations, Program support, Research, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Non-governmental organizations

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation makes grants that encourage low-income families to strengthen their voices and mobilize their communities in order to build a more just and equitable society for all. Its grantmaking is informed and guided by the following goals and objectives: engage low-income parents in efforts to improve conditions for their families, connect grantee organizations within and across regions and disciplines for movement-building, and enhance the capacity and effectiveness of cornerstone organizations in low-income communities. The grantmaking is focused on three areas: education, advocacy and activism.

Background

Established in 2001 in WA - Marguerite Casey was born in Seattle, Washington on Sept. 5, 1900, the only daughter and last of four children to Henry J. and Annie E. Casey. Like her brother Jim, the founder of United Parcel Service, Marguerite Casey believed deeply in the importance of family, and spent much of her adult life working to create opportunities for families and communities to succeed and thrive. In 1948 Marguerite and her three brothers established the Annie E. Casey Foundation. Almost two decades later, Jim Casey's interest in long-term foster care led him to establish Casey Family Programs (1966) in the family's home town of Seattle. Sharing her brother's passion and vision for improving the foster care system, Marguerite served as a board member for Casey Family Programs from 1966-1971. Marguerite Casey Foundation was officially created by Casey Family Programs in Oct. of 2001 to help expand Casey's outreach. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement

Program Areas (2)

Matching Gifts

The foundation matches the monetary gifts of its employees to charitable organizations.

Program-Related Investment

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The Skoll Foundation](#) Palo Alto, CA - Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Animals/Wildlife, Education

[NEO Philanthropy](#) New York City, NY - Civil/Human Rights, Agriculture/Food, Employment, Education, Recreation

[The Isabel Foundation](#) Flint, MI - Health, Education, Human Services, International/Foreign Affairs, Community Development

[Eli & Edythe Broad Foundation](#) Los Angeles, CA - Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Medical Research

[Open Society Institute](#) New York City, NY - Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Education, Agriculture/Food, Medical Research

[Levi Strauss Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Recreation, Health, Community Development, Civil/Human Rights, Employment

Applications/RFPs

The foundation does not accept unsolicited proposals or letters of intent

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in four regions of the U.S.: CA; the Southwest, including the U.S./Mexico border; the Deep South; the Midwest, beginning in Chicago, IL; and WA state. There is also a limited national portfolio.

No support for religious purposes.

No grants to individuals, or for capital campaigns, endowments, fundraising drives, litigation, or film and video production.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$783,201,793

\$29,895,092

Gifts Received: N/A

990 FORMS

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$43,861,107

Qualifying Distributions: \$37,860,391

Giving Activities include:

\$29,895,092 for grants

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Marguerite Casey Foundation

Officers and Directors (13)

Luz Vega-Marquis C.E.O. and Pres.

Patricia Schroeder Vice-Chair. and Director

Freeman A. Hrabowski, III Chair. and Director

Joyce Lee C.F.O.

Tessie Guillermo

Chad Boettcher

Angela Diaz

Melody Barnes

Douglas X. Patino Secy. and Director

David Villa Treas. and Director

Rami Nashashibi

Staff (18)

Joseph Burris Prog. Off.

Irene Schleicher Mgr., Office of the Pres.

Cheryl Milloy Assoc. Dir., Eval.

Laura Boyle Dir., H.R.

Janelle Choi Prog. Off.

Miles Wilson Dir., Grantmaking and Eval.

Elizabeth Posey Prog. Off.

Tom Vasquez Prog. Off.

Wendy Cox Prog. Asst.

Karen Urlic Prog. Support Mgr.

Zeeba Khalili Research and Eval. Fellow

Carmen Rojas
Dr. Jack Thomas

Jennifer Gianni-Haubry Finance Mgr.
Rich Boswell Grants Admin.
Linda Hinman Office Coord.
Paul Nyhan Sr. Writer and Community Rels.
Maria Rigou Digital Comms. Mgr.
Vanessa Ushio Graphic Designer, I.T. and Web Mgr.
Brad Wong Content Editor, Equal Voice

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Casey Family Programs

Marguerite Casey Foundation Independent foundation

EIN 912062197

BRIDGE NUMBER 4932527961

PUBLICATIONS

Informational brochure
Program policy statement
Annual report
Financial statement
Grants list

LOCATION

1425 4th Ave., Ste. 900
Seattle, WA United States 98101-2222

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: King
Metropolitan area: Seattle-Tacoma-Bellevue, WA
Congressional district: Washington District 07

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (206) 691-3134

Fax: (206) 286-2725

E-mail: info@caseygrants.org

URL: www.caseygrants.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

TTY: (206) 273-7395

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Northern California Grantmakers Philanthropy Northwest

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc. Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Disability Funders Network Hispanics in Philanthropy
Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy
Native Americans in Philanthropy
Neighborhood Funders Group

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Disability Funders Network Hispanics in Philanthropy
Women & Philanthropy

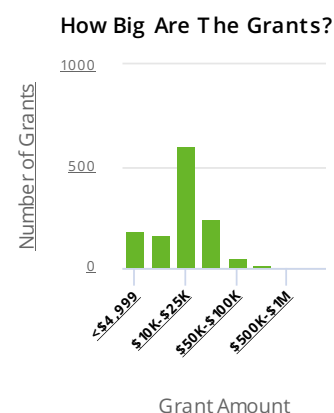
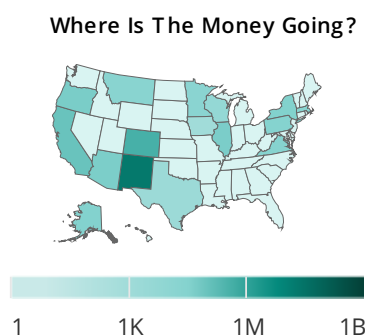
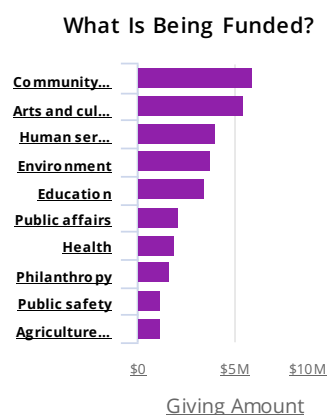
Profile Last Updated: 01/14/2020 Grant Information Last Updated: 11/27/2019

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

McCune Charitable Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 1,249 grants to 501 organizations totaling \$20,789,201



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 2

Total Amount Given: \$25,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$10,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, New Mexico (United States), Adolescents, Adolescent girls"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Chimayo Youth Conservation Corps	Chimayo	New Mexico	United States	Environmental education	2008	\$10,000
Chimayo Crime Prevention Organization	Chimayo	New Mexico	United States	Youth mentoring	2006	\$15,000

Showing 1-2 of 2 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Addiction services, Adult education, Agriculture, Alcoholism, Animal welfare, Antidiscrimination, Archaeology, Arts and culture, Arts services, Basic and remedial instruction, Biodiversity, Cancers, Child development, Child educational development, Child welfare, Civic participation, Civics for youth, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Crime prevention, Dance, Diseases and conditions, Early childhood education, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Elementary education, Employment, Environment, Family planning, Family services, Financial services, Food aid, Food security, Foundations, Health, Heart and circulatory system diseases, Higher education, Historic preservation, History, HIV/AIDS, Homeless services, Hospice care, Hospital care, Housing development, Housing for the homeless, Human services, Leadership development, Legal services, Libraries, Mental health care, Museums, Music, Natural resources, Nonprofits, Nutrition, Performing arts, Public affairs, Public health, Reading promotion, Rehabilitation, Rural development, Secondary education, Senior services, Theater, Visual arts, Vocational education, Wildlife biodiversity, Women's services, Youth development, Youth organizing

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

New Mexico, Mexico, Israel, West Bank/Gaza (Palestinian Territories)

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, American Indians, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Homeless people, LGBTQ people, Low-income people, People with disabilities, Seniors, Students, Women and girls

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Annual campaigns, Capital and infrastructure, Continuing support, Convening, Emergency funds, Equipment, General support, Program support, Regranting, Scholarships, Seed money, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Matching grants, Program-related investments

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Associations, Public charities

About

Purpose and Activities

The mission of the foundation is to memorialize its benefactors through grants which enrich the cultural life, health, education, environment, and spiritual life of the citizens of New Mexico. The Foundation supports philanthropic programs which are responsive, flexible, and may be proven effective at aiding the people of New Mexico to reach their full human and spiritual potential. Primary areas of interest include the arts, education, youth, health, social services and environment.

Background

Established in 1992 in NM - Marshall McCune died on December 13, 1975 making his widow, Perrine Dixon McCune, his heir. He left her strict terms for the continuance of his local philanthropic style and pattern, to which she adhered until her death on March 7, 1991 at the age of 87. In 1989, she established a foundation to continue this philanthropic legacy for their chosen home of New Mexico.

Program Area

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made PRLs in the form of loans to organizations for the rehabilitation and revitalization of downtown Albuquerque.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Con Alma Health Foundation, Inc.](#) Santa Fe, NM - Health, Community Development, Employment, Education, Animals/Wildlife

[Santa Fe Community Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Community Development, Arts and Culture, Education, Environment, Health

[Albuquerque Community Foundation](#) Albuquerque, NM - Community Development, Arts and Culture, Education, Health, Environment

[New Mexico Community Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Community Development, Education, Health, Environment, Recreation

[Brindle Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Community Development, Education, Health, Environment, Arts and Culture

[Garfield Street Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Community Development, Arts and Culture, Environment, Health, Education

Applications/RFPs

Please check foundation web site for updates

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
2. Contact person
3. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
4. Signature and title of chief executive officer
5. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
6. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
7. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
8. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
9. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
10. Name, address and phone number of organization
11. Results expected from proposed grant

Initial Approach: Online application only

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Changes annually

Deadline(s): See foundation web site for current deadlines

Final notification: Changes annually

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving limited to NM.

No grants to individuals, or for endowments, research, operating or capital expenses, voter registration drives, or to cover deficits.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$120,061,305

\$5,181,262

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$7,104,737

Qualifying Distributions: \$6,424,157

Giving Activities include:

\$5,181,262 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at McCune Charitable Foundation

Officers and Directors (6)

Sarah McCune Losinger Chair. and Director

 John Raymond Losinger

Wendy Lewis Exec. Dir.

Aaron Cathey

Staff (4)

Carla Romero Admin. Dir.

Allison Hagerman Assoc. Prog. Mgr.

Ernesto Torres Grants Mgmt. Coord.

Henry Rael Prog. Off.

David McCune Edwards
James Marshall Edwards

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Perrine Dixon McCune‡
Marshall L. McCune‡

McCune Charitable Foundation Family foundation

EIN 850429439

BRIDGE NUMBER 5239801381

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Biennial report

LOCATION

345 E. Alameda St.

Santa Fe, NM United States 87501-2229

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Santa Fe

Metropolitan area: Santa Fe, NM

Congressional district: New Mexico District 03

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Wendy Lewis, Exec. Dir.

Telephone: (505) 983-8300

Fax: (505) 983-7887

E-mail: mccune@nmmccune.org

URL: www.nmmccune.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

New Mexico Association of Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable

Communities

Profile Last Updated: 07/01/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/08/2020

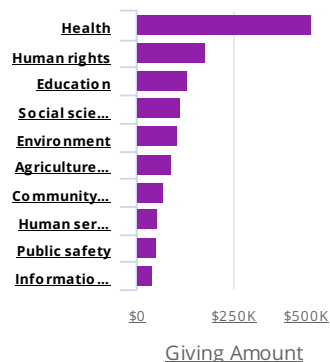
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

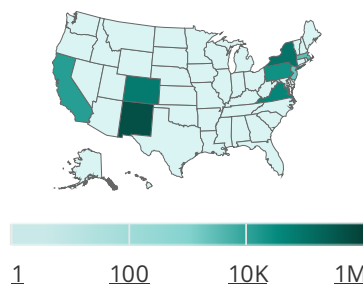
Nirvana Manana Institute Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 67 grants to 36 organizations totaling \$717,640

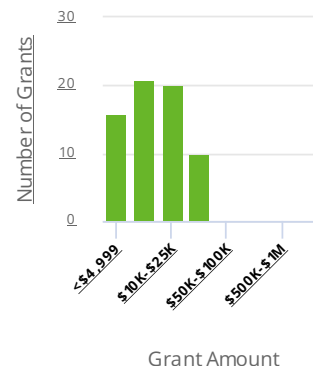
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 1

Total Amount Given: \$10,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$10,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, New Mexico (United States), Adolescents, Adolescent girls"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Safeteen Inc.	Albuquerque	New Mexico	United States		2015	\$10,000

Showing 1-1 of 1 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Agriculture, Antidiscrimination, Biodiversity, Community and economic development, Domesticated animals, Environment, Environmental justice, Foundations, Health, Health care access, Health care administration and financing, Human rights, Human services, Reproductive health care, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Canada, California, Virginia, Colorado, New York

POPULATION GROUPS

Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Women and girls

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Continuing support, Equal access, General support, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support

TRANSACTION TYPES

Matching grants

About

Purpose and Activities

Giving limited to the area of family planning and overpopulation awareness.

Background

Established in 1996 in NM

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Pond Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Environment, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Community Development

[Taos Community Foundation](#) Taos, NM - Environment, Arts and Culture, Education, Health, International/Foreign Affairs

[J. F. Maddox Foundation](#) Hobbs, NM - Education, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Health, Recreation

[McCune Charitable Foundation](#) Santa Fe, NM - Arts and Culture, Environment, Recreation, Community Development, Education

[Coleman Family Foundation](#) Farmington, NM - Community Development, Health, Education, Human Services, Philanthropy/Voluntarism

[Still Point Fund](#) New York City, NY - Education, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Environment, Animals/Wildlife

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
2. Name, address and phone number of organization
3. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Letter

Deadline(s): None

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in NM.

No grants to individuals, or for land or building acquisitions.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$15,183

TOTAL ASSETS

\$155,799

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$134,000

Expenditures: \$160,085

Qualifying Distributions: \$155,799

Giving Activities include:

\$155,799 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Nirvana Manana Institute

Officers (6)

David C Rigsby President/Treas

Pamela Ray Vice President

Eleanor Ann Walther Director

Deanna Kruse Director

Carol Tucker Trelease Secretary

John McMullin Director

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (†) follows the name.

David C Rigsby

David C Rigsby

Nirvana Manana Institute Family foundation

EIN 850437479

BRIDGE NUMBER 1691579001

LOCATION

8234 Raintree N.E.

Albuquerque, NM United States 87122-1333

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Bernalillo

Metropolitan area: Albuquerque, NM

Congressional district: New Mexico District 01

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (505) 275-1827

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

New Mexico Association of Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Profile Last Updated: 06/09/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 09/12/2019

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

Grants

Total Number of Grants: 34

Total Amount Given: \$2,919,572

Most Common Grant Amount: \$100,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Northwestern University	Evanston	Illinois	United States	Juvenile justice	2013	\$240,000
Coalition for Juvenile Justice	Washington	District of Columbia	United States	Juvenile justice	2013	\$200,000
Community Law in Action	Baltimore	Maryland	United States	Juvenile justice	2013	\$145,525
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2013	\$125,000
Association for the Defense of Human Rights in Romania - Helsinki Committee	Bucharest		Romania	Prisoners' rights	2013	\$100,000

Showing 1-5 of 34 Results

[View All](#)
[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Human rights

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Hungary, Louisiana, Maryland, New York

SUPPORT

Participatory grantmaking

STRATEGIES

About

Program Areas (2)

Soros Justice Fellowships

These fellowships support outstanding individuals working to implement projects that advance reform and spur debate on a range of issues facing the criminal justice system in the United States. The program is part of a larger effort by the Open Society Foundations' Criminal Justice Fund to reduce the destructive impact of current criminal justice policies on the lives of individuals, families, and communities in the U.S. by challenging the current overreliance on incarceration and harsh punishment and ensuring a fair and equitable system of justice. Fellows will receive funding (\$58,700 to \$110,250) through fellowships in Advocacy and Media.

Youth Initiative

Grants of up to \$10,000 will be awarded to qualified nonprofit organizations and NGOs to develop Web sites within the subject areas of participation and citizenship, activism and volunteering, children and youth rights, global drug policy, community work, research and knowledge, informal learning, environment and sustainability, multiculturalism and minorities, and justice. Proposals must outline how the theme will be addressed in all its aspects, how content will be produced on a regular basis, how and how many contributing authors and bloggers will be involved, and how users interested in the theme will be driven to and engaged by the site. Organizations seeking funding must be registered nonprofits or NGOs. Proposals should not request more than \$10,000 or exceed a year in length.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Foundation Open Society Institute - Switzerland](#) Zug, Switzerland - Civil/Human Rights, Education, Agriculture/Food, Health, Medical Research

[ViiV Healthcare](#) Brentford, England - Health, Community Development, Civil/Human Rights, Medical Research, Animals/Wildlife

[International Institute for Environment and Development](#) London, England - Environment, Recreation, Safety/Disasters, Education, Civil/Human Rights

[Both ENDS](#) Amsterdam, Netherlands - Civil/Human Rights, Environment, Recreation, Safety/Disasters, Agriculture/Food

[Open Society Institute](#) New York City, NY - Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Education, Agriculture/Food, Medical Research

[King Baudouin Foundation United States, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Community Development, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Health, Arts and Culture

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

Deadline(s): Oct. 23 for Soros Justice Fellowships; Rolling basis for others

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

N/A \$927,600,000
TOTAL ASSETS TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: N/A

Qualifying Distributions: \$927,600,000

Giving Activities include:

\$927,600,000 for grants

990 FORMS

Open Society Foundations Independent foundation

BRIDGE NUMBER 6026812866

LOCATION

224 W. 57th Street
New York City, NY United States 10019

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: New York
Metropolitan area: New York-Newark-Jersey
City, NY-NJ-PA
Congressional district: New York District 10

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (212) 548-0600

URL: www.opensocietyfoundations.org

Profile Last Updated: 10/21/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 10/03/2019

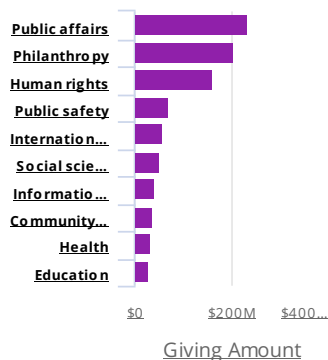
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

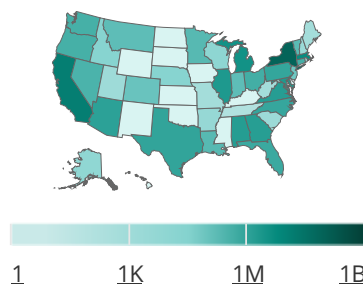
Open Society Institute Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 1,929 grants to 1,303 organizations totaling \$422,040,694

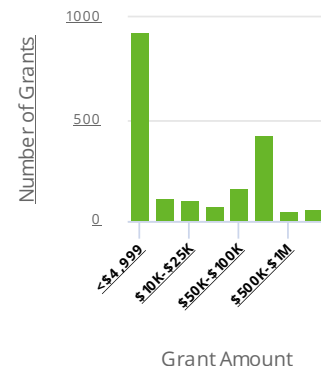
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 123

Total Amount Given: \$11,944,126

Most Common Grant Amount: \$100,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Samuel Dewitt Proctor Conference	Chicago	Illinois	United States		2017	\$350,000
Public Defender Association	Seattle	Washington	United States	Crime prevention	2017	\$300,000
Campaign for Youth Justice	Washington	District of Columbia	United States	Juvenile justice	2017	\$300,000
Tides Center	San Francisco	California	United States	Immigrant rights	2017	\$200,000
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Juvenile justice	2017	\$150,000

Showing 1-5 of 123 Results

[View All](#)
[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Arts and culture, Christianity, Communication media, Democracy, Diseases and conditions, Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Foundations, Human rights, Individual liberties, International development, Law, Legal services, Palliative care, Performing arts, Public health, Reproductive health care, Social rights

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, International, Central Asia, Asia, Eastern Europe, Global Programs, Southeastern Asia, Africa, Caribbean, Latin America, California, Maryland, District of Columbia, Myanmar, New York

POPULATION GROUPS

Adolescents, At-risk youth, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Girls, Immigrants and migrants, Incarcerated people, Indigenous peoples, LGBTQ people, Low-income people, Migrant workers, People of African descent, People of Caribbean descent, People of Latin American descent, People with disabilities, People with HIV/AIDS, People with intellectual disabilities, People with psychosocial disabilities, People with vision impairments, Substance abusers, Terminally ill people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Continuing support, Fellowships, General support, Grantee relations, Internships, Professorships, Program support, Publications, Research, Scholarships, Student aid, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Grants to individuals, Program-related investments

About

Purpose and Activities

The Open Society Institute (OSI), a private operating and grantmaking foundation, aims to shape public policy to promote democratic governance, human rights, and economic, legal, and social reform. On a local level, OSI implements a range of initiatives to support the rule of law, education, public health, and independent media. At the same time, OSI works to build alliances across borders and continents on issues such as combating corruption and rights abuses. OSI was created in 1993 by investor and philanthropist George Soros to support his foundations in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union (except Russia). Those foundations were established, starting in 1984, to help countries make the transition from communism. OSI has expanded the activities of the Soros foundations network to other areas of the world where the transition to democracy is of particular concern. The Soros foundations network encompasses foundations, offices, initiatives, and grantees in more than 60 countries and regions including: Asia, Southeast Asia, Central Asia, and Caucasus, Latin America and the Caribbean Central and South Eastern Europe, Africa, the Baltics, and North America.

Background

Established in 1993 in NY - Founded by George Soros, an investor and philanthropist. Mr. Soros is the founder and Chairman of Soros Fund Management LLC and the co-founder of the Quantum Fund, one of the first hedge funds. He also founded and is Chairman of The Open Society Foundations, an umbrella name for a family of offices and foundations located throughout the world, of which The Open Society Institute is a part. Among the many books he authored or co-authored are "The New Paradigm for Financial Markets: The Credit Crisis of 2008 and What It Means," "The Bubble of American Supremacy: Correcting the Misuse of American Power" and "The Soros Lectures at the Central European University."

Program Areas (18)

Baltimore Community Fellowships

The fellowships were established to assist individuals wishing to apply their education and professional experiences to serve marginalized communities. The goals of these fellowships are to encourage public and community service careers, expand the number of mentors and role models available to youth in inner-city neighborhoods, and promote entrepreneurial initiatives that empower communities to increase opportunities and improve the quality of life for their residents. Up to 10 individuals are awarded a Community Fellowship to implement innovative projects that seek to improve the circumstances and capacity of an underserved community in Baltimore City. Applicants may apply for a fellowship either: 1) to work under the auspices of a nonprofit organization in Baltimore City; or 2) independently. Deadline: Mar. 21. .

Documentary Photography Project

The project's Audience Engagement Grants supports photographers to take an existing body of work on a social justice or human rights issue and devise an innovative way of using that work as a catalyst for social change. Projects should combine existing bodies of work with programming or tools that give viewers a deeper, more nuanced understanding of issues and empower them to participate in the process of improving their own or others' realities. Projects should also include a partnership between a photographer and an organization that combines expertise in documentary photography with experience working on the topic or community the project addresses. Five to eight grants of \$5,000 to \$30,000 are awarded.

Faculty Development Fellowship Program

Each year, for up to three years, participants from Armenia, Azerbaijan, Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Mongolia, Tajikistan, and Uzbekistan at a U.S. university and one semester teaching at their home universities. Deadline Apr. 19.

Georgia Program for Education Professionals

The program offers fellowships for graduate study in the United States leading to a master's degree in education. Competition is merit based, and selection is made on the basis of academic excellence, professional aptitude, leadership potential in the field of specialization, and proven commitment to support the reform of the Georgian educational system. Applicants must be a legal resident of Georgia at the time of application and be willing upon completing the program to accept employment at a position designated by the Georgian Ministry of Education and Science (MoES) for a period of up to three years, in addition to other criteria.

Grants to Individuals Program

Scholarships to students from Burma, Central and Eastern Europe, and the former Soviet Union (except Russia) to study at postsecondary institutions in the U.S. and Europe. Fellowships to individuals for research, program support, and professional development. Support to photographers for documentary exhibitions, and whose work addresses a variety of social justice and human rights issues.

International Pain Policy

This fellowship provides candidates with the knowledge and skills necessary to develop and implement a project to improve the availability of pain medications for pain relief and palliative care in their country. It is intended for health professionals (e.g. oncologists, AIDS clinicians, pain and palliative care physicians), health care administrators, managers, policy experts, or lawyers from low or middle income countries with an interest in drug policy advocacy to improve availability of opioid analgesics for pain relief and palliative care. Two-year awards will be made to either the institution or to the fellow directly.

Moving Walls

Moving Walls is an exhibition series that features in-depth and nuanced explorations of human rights and social issues. It recognizes the brave and difficult work that photographers undertake globally in their documentation of complex social and political issues. Any emerging or veteran photographer who has completed a body of work on a human rights or social justice issue may apply.

New Executives Fund

The fund's grants provide newly appointed nonprofit leaders the flexibility to implement their initiatives. Financial support is awarded to executive directors and chief executive officers worldwide with tenure of less than a year. It is intended to help nonprofits during their first two years of new leadership in fields central to Open Society's mission. Organizations will receive a two-year grant, which will be allocated at the executive director's discretion. The fund will not review unsolicited applications. Eligible candidates are nominated internally. For more information contact: Susan Allen, Prog. Coord.

Open Society Fellowships

The Open Society Fellowship was founded in 2008 to support individuals pursuing innovative and unconventional approaches to fundamental open society challenges. The fellowship funds work that will enrich public understanding of those challenges and stimulate far-reaching and probing conversations within the Open Society Foundations and in the world. Average Scholarship: Varies. What Scholarship Covers: Support for educational and living costs. Degree Program: Varies. Population Served: Diverse occupational, geographic, and ideological profiles. Program Model: Project-based; community participation; international education. Additional resources: 1) <https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/open-society-fellowship-guidelines-20180212.pdf> 2) <https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/2019-civil-society-leadership-awards-guidelines-20180320.pdf> 3) <https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/scholarforum-migrationcentral-asia-and-mongolia-20160603.pdf> .

Open Society Foundation- London

Initiatives based in the offices of this London Foundation include: East East: Partnership Beyond Borders Program, The Media Program, Information Program, The Early Childhood Program, Scholarship Programs and The Mental Health Initiative .

Open Society Foundation Scholarship Program

The Open Society Foundations' scholarship programs support individuals passionate about improving their knowledge and their ability to advance positive social change in their home countries through access to university-based education. The foundation offers awards for advanced study and research grants in the social sciences and the humanities, which include enhancements such as preparatory summer programs, regional conferences, and internship opportunities. Average Scholarship: Varies What Scholarship Covers: Support for educational and living costs Degree Program: Varies Population Served: Diverse occupational, geographic, and ideological profiles Program Model: Project-based; community participation; international education Additional resources: 1)

<https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/open-society-fellowship-guidelines-20180212.pdf> 2)

<https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/2019-civil-society-leadership-awards-guidelines-20180320.pdf> 3)

<https://www.opensocietyfoundations.org/sites/default/files/scholarforum-migrationcentral-asia-and-mongolia-20160603.pdf> .

Program-Related Investment

The institute has made a PRI in the form of a loan to a fund to invest in small Baltimore metropolitan businesses. The institute made a loan to a bank committed to creating economic equity and a healthy environment. The institute has made loans to organizations for the alleviation of community deterioration and poverty in devastated areas, to create jobs in low-income areas and to distribute a drug for use as an emergency contraceptive.

Programs Administered From Budapest Office

Initiatives administered from the Budapest Offices include: Arts and Culture Network Program, The EU Monitoring and Advocacy Program, The International Higher Education Support Program, The Human Rights and Governance Grants Program, Local Government and Public Service Reform Initiative, The Think Tank Fund, and Roma Initiatives. .

Programs Administered From New York Office

Initiatives based in New York include: Open Society Justice Initiative, The Public Health Program, The Central Eurasia Project/Middle East and North Africa Initiative, Burma Project/Southeast Asia Initiative, Scholarship Programs, The International Women's Program, The Open Society Fellowship, and U.S. Programs .

Social Work Fellowship Program

The program supports individuals from Jordan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan to complete a two year graduate program in social work at an American University. The program is designed to provide training in social work to implement reform, create policy and foster the development of social work in the participating countries. Upon the conclusion of the fellowship, participants return home to apply their new knowledge in practice. The participating host universities are Columbia University and Washington University in St. Louis . .

Soros Fellowships

Awards one- and two-year stipends for the following: 1) Media Fellowship: Awards up to \$3,000 for one year to journalists working in print, photography, radio and documentary film; 2) Senior Fellowship: Awards \$45,000 - \$60,000 for one year to support activists, lawyers, academics and community leaders; 3) Soros Justice Advocacy Fellowships: Awards a one-time payment of \$1,200 for relocation costs, a stipend of \$37,500, a \$2,000 professional development budget, a \$2,500 health insurance budget, and \$6,000 to help with graduate school loan debt per year for two years to outstanding individuals in law, organizing, public health, public policy, and other disciplines.

Supplementary Grant Program Asia

The program, formerly the Supplementary Grant Program–Burma, was established to address the needs of Burmese students, both inside and outside of Burma (Myanmar), whose college education was disrupted due to political instability in the country. The program provides supplemental financial assistance to Burmese students enrolled in academic programs at accredited colleges and universities leading to a degree. Grants are awarded on the basis of academic record, applicant's long-term goals, and financial need. Grants are given to students who not only meet the program criteria but who are willing and likely to return to Burma to work for the democratic and economic development of the country .

Undergraduate Exchange Program

The program supports students from Albania, Kosovo, and Ukraine (studying in Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Kharkiv, Kherson, Luhansk, Mykolaiv, Odessa, Poltava, Sumy, or Zaporizhia only) in the United States for one-year of non-degree academic studies and service learning and one subsequent year in their home country leading a community service project of their own design. Applicants must be a citizen and resident of Albania, Kosovo, or Ukraine as well as be enrolled as a second-year student at a university in one of these countries to be eligible and be studying American Studies, Art History, Classical Studies, Cultural Anthropology, Economic Theory*, Fine or Performing Arts, History, International Relations, Journalism, Law, Literature and Languages, Philosophy, Political Science, Sociology, or Women's or Gender Studies. Deadline: Dec. 1 .

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The PepsiCo Foundation, Inc.](#) Purchase, NY - Education, Animals/Wildlife, Community Development, Health, Recreation

[MetLife Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Arts and Culture, Community Development, Health, Education, Recreation

[The Charles Engelhard Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Environment, Arts and Culture, Education, Health, Community Development

[The F. B. Heron Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Recreation, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife, Education, Employment

[ViiV Healthcare](#) Brentford, England - Health, Community Development, Civil/Human Rights, Medical Research, Animals/Wildlife

[The Tinker Foundation Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Education, Environment, Health Organizations, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation

Applications/RFPs

For program application guidelines and deadlines see foundation web site. The site includes a wizard to help determine eligibility and submit an inquiry electronically

Application form not required.

Initial Approach: Letter of inquiry, only if grants seeker does not have internet access

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis.

No support for political parties or organizations connected to political parties.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2016-12-31

\$3,576,983,656

TOTAL ASSETS

\$23,864,998

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$40,886,432

Expenditures: \$210,244,454

Qualifying Distributions: \$161,106,500

Giving Activities include:

\$23,864,998 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#) [2000](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Open Society Institute

Officers (7)

George Soros TRUSTEE/CHAIR

Jonathan Soros TRUSTEE

Maija Arbolino TREASURER/CFO

Christopher Stone TRUSTEE/PRESIDENT, CEO

Alexander Soros TRUSTEE

Gail Scovell GENERAL COUNSEL, SECRETARY

Andrea Soros Colombel TRUSTEE

Staff (5)

Kenneth Zimmerman DIRECTOR, USP

Mary Cadagin CHIEF INFO. OFFICER

James Goldston DIRECTOR, OSJI

Anthony Richter DIRECTOR, MENASWA

Laura Silber CHIEF COMM. OFFICER

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Enterprise Foundation

Geosor Corporation

Open Society Institute Operating foundation

EIN 137029285

BRIDGE NUMBER 6833357979

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report

Informational brochure

Newsletter

Program policy statement

LOCATION

224 W. 57th St.

New York City, NY United States 10019-3212

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: New York

Metropolitan area: New York-Newark-Jersey City,
NY-NJ-PA

Congressional district: New York District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 2125480600

Fax: (212) 548-4600

URL: www.opensocietyfoundations.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Baltimore, MD office: 201 N. Charles St., Ste.
1300, Baltimore, MD 21201, tel.: (410) 234-1091;
Washington, DC office: 1730 Pennsylvania Ave.
N.W., 7th fl., Washington, DC 20006, tel.: 202-
721-5600

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Consortium of Foundation Libraries

Funders Collaborative on Youth Organizing

Funders Committee for Civic Participation

Funders Concerned About AIDS

International Human Rights Funders Group

Neighborhood Funders Group

Peace & Security Funders Group

Youth Transition Funders Group

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Grantmakers for Education

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

Hispanics in Philanthropy

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Funders Concerned About AIDS

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Hispanics in Philanthropy

International Human Rights Funders Group

Maryland Nonprofits

Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York,
Inc.

Peace & Security Funders Group

Russian Donors Forum

Youth Transition Funders Group

Profile Last Updated: 06/07/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/16/2020

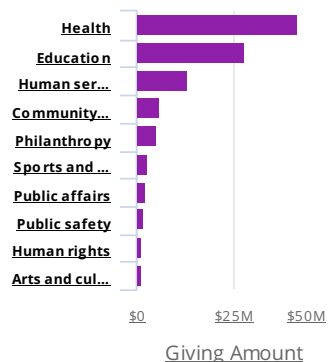
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

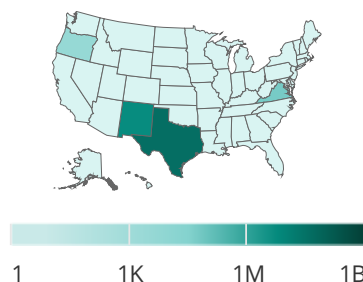
Paso del Norte Health Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 214 grants to 81 organizations totaling \$49,298,658

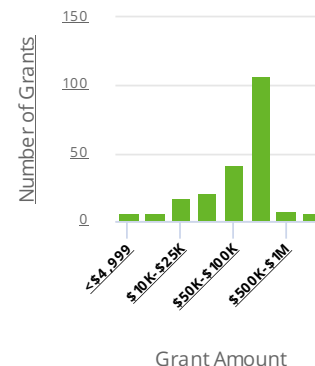
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 1

Total Amount Given: \$35,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$35,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, New Mexico (United States), Adolescents, Adolescent girls"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Southern Dona Ana Action for Youth	Las Cruces	New Mexico	United States	Youth organizing	2007	\$35,000

Showing 1-1 of 1 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Foundations, Health, Higher education, Medical support services, Mental health care, Nonprofits, Nutrition, Philanthropy, Public affairs, Public health, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Texas, New Mexico, Mexico

POPULATION GROUPS

Adolescents, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, People of Latin American descent, Pregnant people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Grantee relations, Program evaluations, Program support, Public engagement and education, Technical assistance

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation's mission is to promote health and prevent disease in the region through leadership in health education, research, and advocacy.

Background

Established in 1995 in TX; converted from sale of the assets of Providence Memorial Hospital

Program Areas (5)

Major Grants

The Major Grants Program is designed to improve health by providing increased community access to best, promising, and innovative practice programs and by helping regional agencies with operating support.

Physical Activity and Balanced Nutrition

This initiative promotes proper nutrition and physical activity for children. These are fundamental to health and to the reduction of chronic diseases.

REALIZE Leadership Program

A unique leadership experience that prepares participants to address regional health needs, while engaging in world class leadership development. The 15-month experience emphasizes a triad of thinking, doing, and living in leadership.

Smoke Free Paso del Norte

Emphasis is on reducing the number of smokers in the region. Top priorities include teaching children about the dangers of smoking, making cessation programs widely available, and promoting smoke-free environments. The initiative also strives to reduce the smoking rate among youth, pregnant women, people living with small children, and those who lack the resources to provide for their own wellness.

Two Should Know

Two Should Know improves sexual health in the region through education and prevention. The initiative helps grantees develop effective and creative programs emphasizing safer sexual health practices to reduce sexually transmitted diseases (STDs), unintended pregnancies, and sexual violence/abuse as well as for the promotion of good emotional and social health outcomes.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Leland Fikes Foundation](#) Dallas, TX - Health, Education, Community Development, Civil/Human Rights, Agriculture/Food

[Robert J. Kleberg, Jr. and Helen C. Kleberg Foundation](#) San Antonio, TX - Health, Environment, Arts and Culture, Education, Community Development

[The Boone Family Foundation](#) Dallas, TX - Education, Community Development, Recreation, Animals/Wildlife, Environment

[Texas Instruments Foundation](#) Dallas, TX - Education, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife, Mental Health/Crisis Services

[The M. R. & Evelyn Hudson Foundation](#) Keller, TX - Education, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife, Health

[Kinder Foundation](#) Houston, TX - Education, Arts and Culture, International/Foreign Affairs, Health, Community Development

Applications/RFPs

Unsolicited applications not accepted. However, when launching a new request for proposals, a grant workshop will be hosted by the foundation for nonprofit organizations so that they may better understand the purpose of the initiative and how to respond to the Request For Proposal (RFP)

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): Jan., Mar., May, July, Sept., and Nov.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving limited to Dona Ana, Luna, and Otero Counties in Southern NM, Hudspeth and El Paso Counties in West TX, and Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

No support for political organizations.

No grants to individuals, or for building/renovation, capital campaigns, or research.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$248,031,016

\$8,611,345

Gifts Received: \$5,751

990 FORMS

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$15,513,746

Qualifying Distributions: \$11,130,904

Giving Activities include:

\$8,611,345 for grants

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Paso del Norte Health Foundation

Officers and Directors (17)

Sharon Butterworth Vice. Chair. and Director

Jose Prieto, MD Chair. and Director

Tracy J. Yellen C.E.O.

 Marcela Garcia V.P., Fin.

 Michael Kelly V.P., Progs.

 Alan Abbott

Carolyn Mora

Michael Miles

Hector Retta

Judy Robinson

Guadalupe "Pita" de la Vega

Bruce Esterline

Rick Francis

Ruben Guerra

Marina Monsivais

Richard Moore

Lisa Saenz

Staff (8)

 Bianca Aguilar Assoc. Prog. Off.

 Jana Renner Assoc. Prog. Off.

 Sylvia Soto Dir., Operations

Juanita Galaviz Sr. Prog. Admin.

Claudia Perez Prog. Assoc.

Enrique Mata Sr. Prog. Off.

Ida Ortegón Dir., Comms.

Faviola Porras Acctg. Support Asst.

Donors (5)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (\$) follows the name.

City of El Paso

Dona Ana County

New Mexico State University

The University Of Texas At El Paso

University Medical Center - El Paso

BRIDGE NUMBER 0432814416

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report

LOCATION

221 N. Kansas St., Ste. 1900
El Paso, TX United States 79901-1428

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: El Paso
Metropolitan area: El Paso, TX
Congressional district: Texas District 16

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Tracy J. Yellen, C.E.O.
Telephone: (915) 544-7636
Fax: (915) 544-7713
E-mail: health@pdnhf.org
URL: www.pdnhf.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

E-mail for Myrna Deckert: mdeckert@pdnhf.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Texas Grantmakers Health and Human Services

Affinity Groups

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families

Grantmakers in Health

Profile Last Updated: 02/05/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 09/13/2019

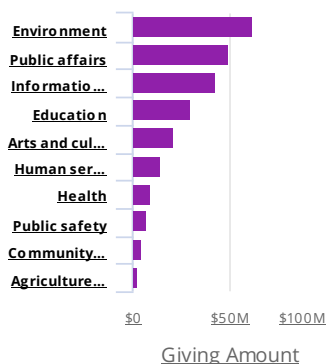
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

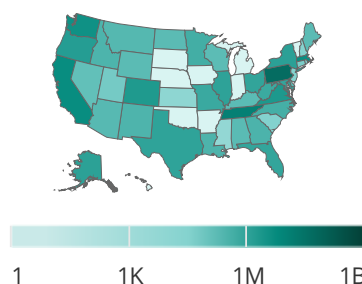
The Pew Charitable Trusts Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 540 grants to 390 organizations totaling \$173,767,713

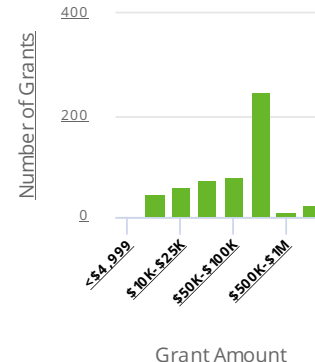
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 14

Total Amount Given: \$6,275,081

Most Common Grant Amount: \$150,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Coalition for Juvenile Justice	Washington	District of Columbia	United States	Public affairs	2016	\$56,436
Council of Juvenile Correctional Administrators	Braintree	Massachusetts	United States	Juvenile justice	2016	\$51,645
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Child welfare	2013	\$180,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2009	\$900,000
George Junior Republic	Grove City	Pennsylvania	United States	Crime prevention	2009	\$200,000

Showing 1-5 of 14 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Arts and culture, Basic and emergency aid, Biodiversity, Biology, Biomedicine, Child development, Child educational development, Child welfare, Christianity, Civic participation, Civics for youth, Dance, Diseases and conditions, Education, Education services, Election regulation, Elementary and secondary education, Employment, Energy efficiency, Environment, Family services, Fishing and aquaculture, Health, Higher education, Historic preservation, Homeless services, Housing development, Housing for the homeless, Human services, Humanities, In-patient medical care, Leadership development, Museums, Music, Natural resources, Oceans and coastal waters, Performing arts, Public administration, Public affairs, Public health, Public policy, Publishing, Religion, Science, Senior services, Social sciences, Theater, Visual arts, Voluntarism, Water resources, Wildlife biodiversity, Youth development, Youth organizing

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, Haiti, Mexico, District of Columbia, Canada, Pennsylvania

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Adults, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Homeless people, Low-income people, People with physical disabilities, People with psychosocial disabilities, Seniors

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Continuing support, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, Research, Research and evaluation, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants, Contracts, Employee matching gifts

About

Purpose and Activities

The Pew Charitable Trusts support nonprofit activities in the areas of culture, education, the environment, health and human services, public policy and religion. Based in Philadelphia, the trusts make strategic investments to help organizations and citizens develop practical solutions to difficult problems. Under its Public Policy initiative, the Trusts support environmental causes including wilderness protection, conservation of living marine resources, and clean energy. Under its Government Performance, the Trusts interest include state policy, health, consumer financial stability, and fiscal and economic policy. The Trust's Philadelphia Program includes arts and culture, civic initiatives, health and human services, and the Philadelphia Research Initiative. The Pew Research Center aligns with the Trust's Informing the Public program.

Background

Established in 1948; the trusts reorganized into a public charity in 2004

Program Area

Grants to Individuals Program

Pew supports organizations that foster a healthy and vibrant public life in the Philadelphia region. Through the Pew Center for Arts & Heritage, Pew awards grants in dance, visual art exhibitions, heritage, cultural management, music, theater, and individual artist's fellowships—supporting area artists and organizations whose work is distinguished by excellence, imagination, and courage. Pew also provides, through its Fund for Health and Human Services, grants to organizations that serve disadvantaged children and families; adults with multiple, complex issues such as those related to homelessness and mental health problems; and the frail elderly. Pew also supports special projects it calls civic initiatives, which strengthen the health and vitality of the Philadelphia region's civic life.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The William Penn Foundation](#) Philadelphia, PA - Arts and Culture, Recreation, Environment, Education, Community Development

[Joseph and Marie Field Foundation](#) Malvern, PA - Arts and Culture, Education, Medical Research, Agriculture/Food, Civil/Human Rights

[Colcom Foundation](#) Pittsburgh, PA - Environment, Agriculture/Food, Recreation, Health Organizations, Arts and Culture

[Margaret Dorrance Strawbridge Foundation of Pennsylvania Inc.](#) Philadelphia, PA -

Environment, Arts and Culture, Health, Education, International/Foreign Affairs

[McCune Foundation](#) Pittsburgh, PA - Recreation, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Education, Health

[Thomas L. Cline Foundation](#) Mechanicsburg, PA - Community Development, Environment, Education, International/Foreign Affairs, Animals/Wildlife

Applications/RFPs

Contact Pew for specific guidelines and limitations or visit the Trusts' web site; applicants should not send full proposals unless requested by trustee representatives. Examples of past work, articles, reports, videos or other material should not be submitted with the letter of inquiry

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Results expected from proposed grant
2. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
3. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
4. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
5. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
6. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
7. Population served
8. Statement of problem project will address
9. Timetable for implementation and evaluation of project

Initial Approach: Letter of inquiry (2 to 3 pages)

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Mar., June, Sept., and Dec.

Deadline(s): See foundation web site for current deadlines

Final notification: Approximately 4 to 6 weeks

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on an international basis, with a special commitment to the Philadelphia, PA, region.

No grants to individuals, or for endowment funds, capital campaigns, construction, equipment, deficit financing, scholarships, or fellowships (except those identified or initiated by the trusts).

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2016-06-30

\$1,223,828,489

\$118,756,786

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$694,860,174

Expenditures: N/A

Qualifying Distributions: N/A

Giving Activities include:

\$118,756,786 for grants

990 FORMS

[2018](#) [2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Pew Charitable Trusts

Officer and Board Members (23)

Rebecca W. Rimel C.E.O. and Pres. and Director

Michael Dimock Pres., Pew Research Center

 Tamera Luzzatto Sr. V.P., Government Rels.

 Melissa Skolfield Sr. V.P., Comms.

 Susan K. Urahn Exec. V.P. and C.P.O., Programmatic Initiatives

Robert H. Campbell

Susan W. Catherwood

Aristides W. Georgantas

J. Howard Pew, II

J.N. Pew, IV, MD

Mary Catherine Pew, MD

R. Anderson Pew

Sandy Ford Pew

Doris Pew Scott

Janice Bogash Sr. V.P., Admin.

Linda Bartlett Sr. V.P., Fin.

James G. McMillan Sr. V.P., Legal Affairs

Sally O'Brien Sr. V.P., Philanthropic Partnerships

Joshua S. Reichert Exec. V.P. and Strategic Advisor, Programmatic Initiatives

Henry P. Becton, Jr.

Mary Graham

Christopher Jones

James S. Pew

Trustee (1)

The Glenmede Trust Co.

Staff (41)

 Lester W. Baxter Dir., Planning and Evaluation

 Henry B. Bernstein Treas. and Managing Dir., Finance

 Michael G. Caudell-Feagan Deputy Dir., Pew Center on the States

 Rebecca A. Cornejo Sr. Off., Prog. Admin.

 Erin Currier Project Mgr., Economic Mobility Project

 Lisa Cutler Deputy Dir., Comm.

 Kathleen Gaisler Sr. Off., Institutional Planning

 Lori Grange Deputy Dir., Pew Center on the States

 Connie Harshman Sr. Mgr., Facilities Devel.

 Shelley A. Hearne Managing Dir., Pew Health Group

 Glen Howard Managing Dir., Legal Affairs, and Genl. Counsel

 Estee Irby Mgr., Gift Acct. Svcs.

 Susan Lieberman Deputy Dir., International Policy

 F. Deming Love Sr. Mgr., Web and Application Devel.

 Joann McGuire Senior Mgr., Procurement, Payment and Agenda, and Document Svcs.

 Lori Olson Sr. Mgr., Ops., Pew Center on the States

 Kathy Patterson Sr. Off., Government Rels.

 Stephanie Rubin Sr. Off., Campaigns, Pew Center on the States

 Ingrid Schroeder Dir., Pew Fiscal Analysis Initiative and Subsidyscope

 Alexis Schuler Sr. Off., Campaigns, Pew Center on the States

 Bryana Shirley Sr. Specialist, Ops., Pew Environment Group

 Eliza W. Smith Mgr. Employee Rels.

 Gregory S. Smith Deputy Dir., Information Technology and C.I.O.

 Jeremy Smith Dir., Strategic Initiatives, Pew Center on the States

 Karen Steuer Dir., Government Rels., Pew Environment Group

 Gaye Williams Deputy Dir., Comm.

 Birgitt S. Wirth Mgr., Benefits

Bruce C. Compton Sr. Mgr., Research and Records

Michael J. Dahl Managing Dir., Strategic Planning and Technology

Alan Erenhalt Dir., Information, Pew Center on the States

Michael D. Greco Mgr., Procurement Svcs.

Phillip Ishikawa Sr. Mgr., Ops. Contracts and Fin. Svcs.

Donald Kimelman Managing Dir., Info. Initiatives and the Philadelphia Program

Frazierita D. Klasen Dir., Pew Fund and Deputy Director, The Philadelphia Prog.

Katharine Marshall Sr. Mgr., Prog. Fin.

Kenneth V. Miller Sr. Specialist, Enterprise Systems

Joshua S. Reichert Managing Dir., Pew Environment Group

Gregory T. Rowe Dir., Cultural Initiatives and Deputy Dir., The Philadelphia Program

Laura Shell Sr. Officer, Ops. and Board Rels.

Kevin Smith Deputy Dir., Fin.

Alyson Warner Mgr., Ops. Contact Svcs.

Donors (4)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Mary Ethel Pew‡

Mabel Pew Myrin‡

J. Howard Pew‡

Joseph N. Pew, Jr.‡

The Pew Charitable Trusts Public charity

EIN 562307147

BRIDGE NUMBER 7554866056

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Grants list

Occasional report

LOCATION

One Commerce Square, 2005 Market St., Ste.

2800

Philadelphia, PA United States 19103-7077

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Philadelphia

Metropolitan area: Philadelphia-Camden-

Wilmington, PA-NJ-DE-MD

Congressional district: Pennsylvania District 03

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Rebecca W. Rimel, C.E.O. and Pres.

Telephone: (215) 575-9050

Fax: (215) 575-4939

E-mail: info@pewtrusts.org

URL: www.pewtrusts.org/en

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Alternate Address: 248A Marylebone Rd., The Grove, London, England, United Kingdom of

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Philanthropy Network Greater Philadelphia

Affinity Groups

Consortium of Foundation Libraries

Consultative Group on Biological Diversity

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families

Grantmakers in the Arts

Grantmakers for Education

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

Grantmakers in Health

Profile Last Updated: 10/20/2017 Grant Information Last Updated: 05/03/2019

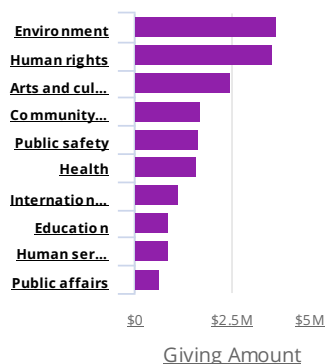
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

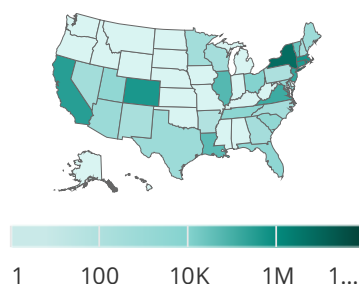
The Prospect Hill Foundation, Inc. Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 768 grants to 402 organizations totaling \$11,242,945

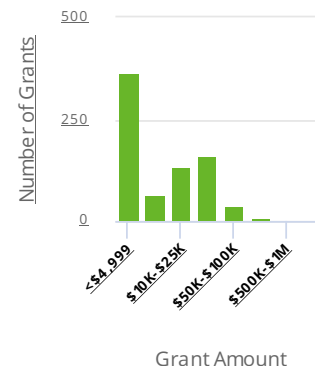
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 36

Total Amount Given: \$1,183,442

Most Common Grant Amount: \$40,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Community Connections for Youth	The Bronx	New York	United States	Juvenile justice	2019	\$45,000
Exalt Youth	Brooklyn	New York	United States	Antidiscrimination	2019	\$45,000
Youth Represent	New York City	New York	United States	Juvenile justice	2019	\$35,000
New York Juvenile Justice Initiative	New York City	New York	United States	Human rights	2019	\$1,500
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2018	\$750

Showing 1-5 of 36 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Arts and culture, Community recreation, Courts, Diseases and conditions, Domesticated animals, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Family planning, Foundations, Higher education, Human services, Individual liberties, Museums, Natural resources, Nuclear non-proliferation and disarmament, Performing arts

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, Guatemala, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, Mexico, Rhode Island, Haiti, New York

POPULATION GROUPS

Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Advocacy, Capital campaigns, Financial sustainability, General support, Land acquisitions, Participatory grantmaking, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Matching grants, Mission-related investments

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation's mission is to advance the human experience while ensuring the well being of the earth. The foundation pursues this mission by making grants in four main program areas: 1) environmental conservation - to support conservation strategies that protect natural systems and to improve air quality for the benefit of human and ecological health; 2) nuclear nonproliferation - to limit the spread of nuclear weapons by providing reliable information to U.S. policy

makers, the media, and the public; 3) reproductive health and rights - to support the right of women and men to be informed of and have access to safe, effective, affordable and acceptable methods of fertility regulation of their choice; and 4) criminal justice - to promote a fair and humane criminal justice system. In addition, the foundation makes a number of core grants that support the general philanthropic interests and goals of the foundation's directors and their family.

Background

Incorporated in 1960 in NY; absorbed The Frederick W. Beinecke Fund in 1983 - The Prospect Hill Foundation is a private foundation established by Elizabeth G. Beinecke and William S. Beinecke, the retired chairman of the Sperry and Hutchinson Company

Program Areas (4)

Criminal Justice

This program promotes a fair and humane criminal justice system.

Environment

This program supports conservation strategies that protect natural systems and improve air quality for the benefit of human and ecological health.

Nuclear Nonproliferation

This program's goal is to limit the spread of nuclear weapons by providing reliable information to U.S. policy makers, the media and the public.

Reproductive Health and Rights

This program supports the right of women and men to be informed of and have access to safe, effective, affordable and acceptable methods of fertility regulation of their choice.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Leon Lowenstein Foundation, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Education, Health, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife

[David and Katherine Moore Family Foundation](#) Rye Brook, NY -

Recreation, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Civil/Human Rights, Community Development

[Ambrose Monell Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Health, Arts and Culture, Education, Community Development, Medical Research

[Solon E. Summerfield Foundation, Inc.](#) Bethesda, MD - Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture, Health, Medical Research

[The Scherman Foundation, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Arts and Culture, Recreation, Environment, Civil/Human Rights, Employment

Applications/RFPs

Unsolicited requests for funds not accepted. Applications are by invitation only. Invited applicants should see the foundation web site for specific guidelines.

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): 3 times annually

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily on a national basis with emphasis on MA, NJ, NY, and RI.

No support for sectarian religious activities, political organizations or non-tax exempted organizations.

No grants to individuals, or for basic scientific research.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-06-30

\$70,649,705

\$1,012,286

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$2,609,277

Qualifying Distributions: \$1,631,936

Giving Activities include:

\$1,012,286 for grants

990 FORMS

[2018](#) [2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Prospect Hill Foundation, Inc.

Officers (11)

William S. Beinecke Chairman & Director

John B. Beinecke President & Director

Frederick W. Beinecke Vice President & Director

Sarah Beinecke Richardson Secretary & Director

Frances G Beinecke Director

Jesse W. Smith Director

Jacob S. Beinecke Director

Carrie Elston Tunick Director

Benjamin B. Beinecke Director

Robert Barletta Treasurer

Maureen Rowley Treasurer

Staff (1)

Penny F. Willgerodt

Executive Dirwector

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

William S. Beinecke

The Prospect Hill Foundation, Inc. Family foundation

EIN 136075567

BRIDGE NUMBER 1971299017

PUBLICATIONS

Financial statement

Grants list

Informational brochure

LOCATION

99 Park Ave., Ste. 2220

New York City, NY United States 10016-1601

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: New York

Metropolitan area: New York-Newark-Jersey City,

NY-NJ-PA

Congressional district: New York District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 2123701165

Fax: (212) 599-6282

E-mail: grants@prospect-hill.org

URL: www.prospect-hill.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Association of Small Foundations

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Peace & Security Funders Group

International Human Rights Funders Group

Mission Investors Exchange

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R

Peace & Security Funders Group

International Human Rights Funders Group

Profile Last Updated: 09/06/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 12/16/2019

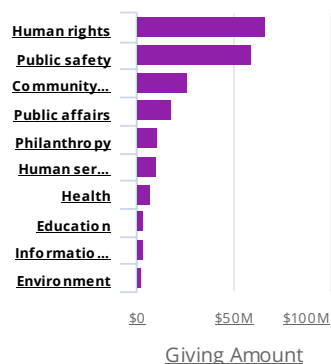
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) Copyright

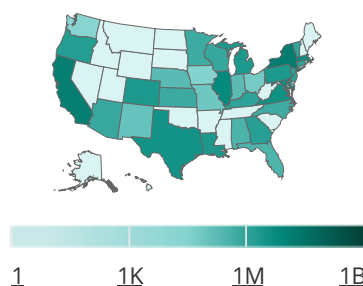
Public Welfare Foundation, Inc. Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 486 grants to 268 organizations totaling \$94,703,769

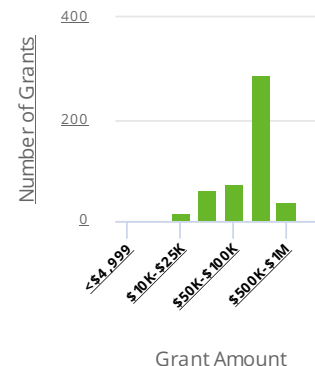
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 247

Total Amount Given: \$40,857,929

Most Common Grant Amount: \$100,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2019	\$1,000,000
National Juvenile Justice Network	Washington	District of Columbia	United States		2019	\$400,000
Campaign for Youth Justice	Washington	District of Columbia	United States	Corrections and penology	2019	\$400,000
Tides Center	Oakland	California	United States		2019	\$200,000
Louisiana Center for Children's Rights	New Orleans	Louisiana	United States	Juvenile justice	2019	\$200,000

Showing 1-5 of 247 Results

[View All](#)[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Communication media, Corrections and penology, Courts, Economic development, Higher education, Human services, Legal services, Organized labor, Prison alternatives, Public health, Public policy, Social rights, Venture philanthropy

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, District of Columbia, New York, Haiti, South Africa, Massachusetts, Mexico, El Salvador, California

POPULATION
GROUPS

Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Incarcerated people, Low-income people

SUPPORT
STRATEGIES

Continuing support, General support, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, Public engagement and education, Publications, Research, Seed money, Systems reform

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts

About

Purpose and Activities

The Public Welfare Foundation supports efforts to ensure fundamental rights and opportunities for people in need. It looks for carefully defined points where our funds can make a difference in bringing about systemic changes that can improve lives. The Public Welfare Foundation focuses on three program areas: 1) Criminal Justice, 2) Juvenile Justice and 3) Workers' Rights. A small number of grants will also be made under the Special Opportunities and President's Discretionary categories.

Background

Incorporated in 1947 in TX; reincorporated in 1951 in DE - Mr. Marsh was an Ohio native who owned a newspaper group, General Newspapers, Inc., and was active in other fields such as banking, oil, gas, and real estate. He donated three newspapers to the foundation, from which it received income for its charitable purposes. The papers, The Spartanburg (SC) Herald & Journal, The Tuscaloosa (AL) News, and the Gadsden (AL) Times, were sold in 1985. The concept of the foundation developed by Mr. Marsh, who died in 1964, and perpetuated by its board of trustees, is broad and remains committed to supporting organizations that help people overcome barriers to full participation in society. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement

Program Areas (5)

Criminal Justice

The U.S. criminal justice system is failing. More than two million people are held in American prisons-the largest inmate population in the world. The number is growing daily, largely because of federal and state laws prescribing mandatory minimum sentences, even for non-violent offenders. Most significantly, more than 60 percent of the people in prison are now racial and ethnic minorities. Locking up increasing numbers of people-disproportionately people of color-at great expense to taxpayers, and later releasing them with little access to rehabilitation and drug treatment services, has not made our streets safe. The foundation's Criminal Justice Program supports groups working to end over-incarceration of adult offenders in America. In particular, the program makes grants to groups that are working to: 1)Reduce incarceration rates through the reform of sentencing laws and parole and probation systems, including the use of diversion and alternatives to incarceration; 2)Reduce jail populations through the reform of pretrial detention policies and practices; 3)Develop and promote innovative strategies to reduce the overrepresentation of racial and ethnic minorities in the criminal justice process.

Juvenile Justice

Juvenile justice systems nationwide are failing youth, families and communities. Each year, an estimated 400,000 youth-the overwhelming majority of whom are accused of minor and non-violent offenses-are locked up in detention or correctional facilities. Despite research showing that incarceration leads to high juvenile recidivism rates, as well as poor education, employment, and health outcomes for youth, systems often fail to use alternatives to incarceration that have been shown to be more effective at rehabilitating young people. Moreover, an estimated 250,000 youth are tried in the adult criminal justice system annually, and nearly 10,000 youth are housed in adult jails or prisons on any given night. These policies ignore the well-established differences between youth and adults, increase recidivism rates, and expose youth in adult jails and prisons to high rates of sexual abuse and suicide. Youth of color are disproportionately likely to suffer the harms of these failed policies and practices. The foundation's Juvenile Justice Program supports groups working to end the criminalization and over-incarceration of youth in the United States. In particular, the program makes grants to groups that are working to advance systems reforms that will: 1)Reduce youth incarceration rates in the juvenile justice system (through policies that, for example, limit the use of incarceration, expand the use of community-based alternatives to incarceration, reduce lengths of stay, and/or decriminalize minor misbehaviors or otherwise divert youth from the juvenile court system); 2)End the practice of trying, sentencing, and incarcerating youth as adults; and 3)Promote more fair and equitable treatment of youth of color by the juvenile justice system.

President's Discretionary Fund

The fund offers very small grants to advance the foundation's mission. Relatively few of these grants are given. The foundation is unable to support unsolicited applications in this program area.

Special Opportunities

A small number of grants are made under the Special Opportunities category reflecting the foundation's mission and underlying values, including its longstanding commitment to racial equity and justice. These are one-time only grants that are especially timely and compelling. At times this kind of grant serves as a laboratory for new ideas. Relatively few of these grants are given. The foundation is unable to support unsolicited applications in this program area.

Workers' Rights

Work just isn't working for too many in America today. The government agencies charged with protecting workers' health and safety have abandoned scores of regulatory priorities and scaled back enforcement efforts, leaving millions of workers under-protected. Millions of people work without such basic rights as paid sick days. Too many who try to organize in order to negotiate improved working conditions in their workplaces end up fired or find their efforts undermined by anti-organizing campaigns. Those whose rights are violated sometimes discover they lack meaningful remedies, as they either must depend on government agencies that may not respond to their problems or face obstacles to exercising their right to take their cases to court. The foundation's Workers' Rights Program supports groups seeking policy and system reforms to improve the lives of low-wage working people, with a focus on securing their basic legal rights to safe, healthy, and fair conditions at work. Specifically, the program makes grants to groups seeking reforms that will do the following: 1)Make Work Safe and Healthy-by preventing illness, injury, and death on the job, and improving workers' compensation; 2)Make Work Pay-by empowering workers to hold low-road employers accountable for wage theft, misclassification, and contingent work abuse, particularly through policies that create or improve private rights of action and fee-shifting; and 3)Build Workers' Advocacy Power-by improving the ability of low-wage workers to act collectively for policy and system reform. Additionally, the program supports investigative journalism, national broadcast news coverage, and other high-profile media and public education about workers' rights issues.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Carnegie Corporation of New York](#) New York City, NY - Education, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Agriculture/Food, Health Organizations, Arts and Culture

[Foundation to Promote Open Society](#) New York City, NY - Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Agriculture/Food, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation

[The Wallace Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Education, Arts and Culture, Agriculture/Food, Animals/Wildlife, Community Development

[NEO Philanthropy](#) New York City, NY - Civil/Human Rights, Agriculture/Food, Employment, Education, Recreation

[Omidyar Network Fund, Inc.](#) Redwood City, CA - Medical Research, Recreation, Agriculture/Food, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Education

Applications/RFPs

There is a two-step application process, lasting four to six months: 1) The applicant creates an account and submits an online letter of inquiry, up to five pages. Please read letter of inquiry content guide on the foundation web site. Once a letter of inquiry arrives at the foundation, the staff determines whether the proposed project fits the foundation's funding guidelines. Please read the program guidelines carefully before applying. The foundation staff will let applicants know if they are invited to submit a full proposal; and 2) Only full proposals that have been invited will be considered. Applicants will be invited by e-mail to submit full proposals and will be sent an online link to the same account login page used to submit the letter of inquiry. There, they will be able to access an online form for submitting a full proposal

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Name, address and phone number of organization
2. Population served
3. Statement of problem project will address
4. Qualifications of key personnel
5. Results expected from proposed grant
6. Timetable for implementation and evaluation of project
7. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
8. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
9. Geographic area to be served
10. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
11. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
12. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
13. Contact person
14. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
15. Explanation of why grantmaker is considered an appropriate donor for project
16. How project's results will be evaluated or measured

Initial Approach: Online letter of inquiry (all applicants, new and those renewing grants, must complete this step); Please see the foundation web site: <http://www.publicwelfare.org/ApplyGrant.aspx>

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Board (or a committee of the board) meets 3 times annually

Deadline(s): Letters of inquiry are accepted throughout the year but it is recommended to submit a LOI 4 to 6 weeks before proposal deadlines. See the foundation's web site for full and invited proposals deadlines

Final notification: For LOI: 30 working days; for full and invited proposals, successful applicants receive an award letter by e-mail, and generally funds are disbursed within 45 days of approval. Entire application process generally takes 4 to 6 months

Additional information: Steps for Renewal Funding: The foundation's review and evaluation process takes three to four months. Grantees interested in receiving uninterrupted funding must submit a letter of inquiry and required progress report prior to the end of the grant period. Applicants should decide when they would like to receive grant approval for their renewal grant and plan ahead. Renewal applicants are required to submit a letter of inquiry and narrative and financial progress report for the current grant. Progress reports are to be submitted via email to submit@publicwelfare.org with the organization's name and the time period covered in the subject line.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving is limited to the U.S.

No support for international funding.

No funding for individuals, scholarships, direct services, international projects or endowment campaigns.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-09-30

\$525,738,736

\$21,633,604

Gifts Received: N/A

990 FORMS

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$27,027,237

Qualifying Distributions: \$25,550,446

Giving Activities include:

\$21,633,604 for grants

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Public Welfare Foundation, Inc.

Officers and Directors (17)

Lydia Micheaux Marshall Chair. and Director
Myrtis H. Powell Vice-Chair. and Director
Candice Jones Pres.-elect
 Phillipa P. Taylor C.F.O. and C.A.O. and Secy.-Treas.
 Shirley Sagawa
Ellen Gordon Cont.
Craig Aase
Stephanie Bell-Rose
Jackie M. Clegg
David Dodson
Juliet Villarreal Garcia
Yolanda Orozco
Maria Otero
Cliff Sloan
Landis Zimmerman
Colin Diver
Hon. Eric T. Washington

Staff (14)

 Sarah Joy Albrecht Prog. Analyst
 Diane Camper Comms. Off.
 Seema Gajwani Prog. Off., Criminal Justice
 Josh Perry Admin. Assoc.
 Margie Robinson Grants. Mgr.
 Ana Yanez-Correa Prog. Dir., Criminal Justice
Katayoon Majd Prog. Dir., Youth Justice
Teo Owen Admin. Coord., Progs.
Alyssa Piccirilli Mgr., Admin.
Robert Shull Prog. Dir., Workers Rights
Kaitlin Heinz Acctg. Mgr.
Derek Johnson Prog. Asst.
John Bae Prog. Dir., Criminal Justice
Galit Lipa Prog. Dir., Youth Justice

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Charles Edward Marsh#

Public Welfare Foundation, Inc. Independent foundation

EIN 540597601

BRIDGE NUMBER 6415155010

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Financial statement

Grants list

Newsletter

LOCATION

1200 U St. N.W.

Washington, DC United States 20009-4443

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: District of Columbia

Metropolitan area: Washington-Arlington-

Alexandria, DC-VA-MD-WV

Congressional district: District of Columbia

District At-large

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Grants Mgt.

Telephone: 2029651800

Fax: (202) 265-8851

E-mail: info@publicwelfare.org

URL: www.publicwelfare.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Grantmakers for Income Security Taskforce

International Human Rights Funders Group

Peak Grantmaking, Inc.

Youth Transition Funders Group

National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy

Neighborhood Funders Group

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

International Human Rights Funders Group

Youth Transition Funders Group

The Nonprofit Roundtable of Greater Washington

Profile Last Updated: 01/03/2020 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/15/2020

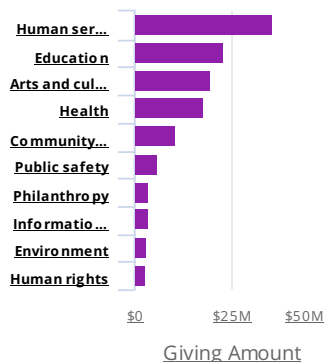
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

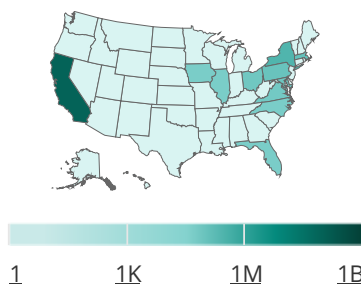
The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 1,446 grants to 817 organizations totaling \$88,520,300

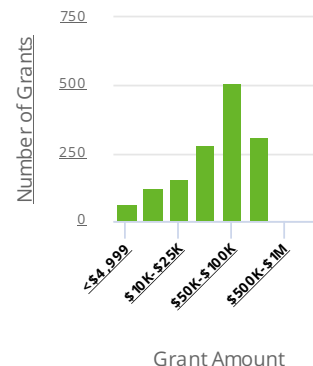
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 20

Total Amount Given: \$1,185,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$50,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Los Angeles Police Academy Magnet School Foundation	Beverly Hills	California	United States	Police agencies	2018	\$35,000
Arts for incarcerated Youth Network	Los Angeles	California	United States		2017	\$75,000
Los Angeles Police Academy Magnet School Foundation	Beverly Hills	California	United States	Police agencies	2017	\$35,000
Cintinela Youth Services	Hawthorne	California	United States	Youth development	2016	\$50,000
Advancement Project	Los Angeles	California	United States	Crime prevention	2014	\$150,000

Showing 1-5 of 20 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Arts and culture, Arts education, Arts services, Basic and emergency aid, Child welfare, Communication media, Community and economic development, Early childhood education, Economic development, Education, Education services, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Foundations, Health, Higher education, Homeless services, Housing development, Housing for the homeless, Human services, Legal services, Mental health care, Museums, Out-patient medical care, Performing arts, Science, Secondary education, Senior services, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Malawi, California

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Adolescents, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Homeless people, Low-income people, Students

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Advocacy, Capital and infrastructure, Capital campaigns, Equipment, Fellowships, General support, Internships, Program support, Research, Scholarships, Seed money, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Matching grants

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Coalitions and alliances, Multipurpose centers

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation's grantmaking focuses on work within Los Angeles County, one of the most exciting, dynamic, complex, and quickly evolving environments in the country. The region's racial, ethnic, cultural and economic diversity presents extraordinary opportunities for nonprofits seeking to create healthy and vibrant communities and improve the lives of the people they serve. The Parsons Foundation strives to support the work of the County's best nonprofit organizations, recognizing that communities thrive when all individuals are able to access the resources they need to feel safe, stable, and engaged. The majority of the foundation's grantmaking is for unrestricted general operating support because it recognizes that organizations need flexibility in order to fulfill their missions and meet community needs. To strengthen the fabric of Los Angeles, the foundation invests in highly effective civic and cultural, education, health, and human services organizations. Its focus is on agencies providing direct services. To the foundation, success is measured by the achievements of the people its grantees serve. The foundation is grateful to its nonprofit partners who work tirelessly to realize a positive vision for Los Angeles, and the celebrates the astounding accomplishments of these high-performing nonprofits through its grantmaking. .

Background

Established in 1961 in CA, US; The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation was established in 1961 by the founder of the Ralph M. Parsons Company, a renowned global firm specializing in engineering and construction. In 1976, the Foundation became fully independent from the company, in which it now has no financial interests. Today, the Foundation and Parsons Corporation are completely separate entities and share only Mr. Parsons' name.

Program Areas (4)

Civic and Cultural

Grantmaking in this area values enriching cultural experiences and active civic engagement as essential ingredients for a healthy society. The foundation supports organizations and institutions that contribute to Los Angeles' cultural and civic vibrancy, including performing arts organizations, museums, botanical gardens, arts education programs, and those that promote civic engagement and leadership.

Education

The education grantmaking underscores the importance of access to quality learning opportunities for all, with a special focus on undeserved populations. The foundation's grantees reflect the full continuum of learning from "cradle to career," and include organizations that support early care and education, K-12 education, charter schools, academic enrichment, college access and persistence, higher education, and vocational training.

Health

The foundation's work in this area is rooted in our belief that all the residents of Los Angeles County need access to essential health services that offer a greater quality of life. The foundation invests in organizations that promote health and well-being among vulnerable populations, placing an emphasis on community clinics, mental health providers, prevention services, emergency and trauma centers, and improvements to health care facilities.

Human Services

The foundation's work in human services reflects the foundation's commitment to improving the lives of Los Angeles' most vulnerable community members, including low-income children, families, foster youth, seniors, the working poor, and homeless populations. The foundation funds a broad range of services and programs, including child welfare, youth development, supportive services, and basic needs.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[UniHealth Foundation](#) Los Angeles, CA - Health, Education, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife, Employment

[Ronald & Ann Williams Charitable Foundation](#) Los Altos, CA - Community Development, Health, Education, Animals/Wildlife, Arts and Culture

[Earl B. & Loraine H. Miller Foundation](#) Long Beach, CA - Health, Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture, International/Foreign Affairs

[Carl & Roberta Deutsch Foundation](#) Santa Monica, CA - Community Development, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Recreation

[Robert and Ruth Halperin Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Education, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Health, Employment

[The Legler Benbough Foundation](#) San Diego, CA - Arts and Culture, Education, Community Development, Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services

Applications/RFPs

The Parsons Foundation's two-stage application begins with a Letter of Inquiry (LOI). Instructions for submitting an LOI through the foundation's online application system can be found on the foundation's "How to Apply" page. The foundation accepts LOIs on a rolling basis (daily, no deadlines), and applicants can expect a response within approximately six weeks. Due to funding constraints, the foundation is able to consider only one request per organization annually. If your request is declined, your organization will be eligible to apply again 12 months after the date of your declination. If invited to submit a full proposal, applicants will receive instructions to access the online application and will have 45 days to complete their request. Once submitted, a full proposal may take up to four months to review before a funding decision is returned. Applications are generally considered in date order of receipt.

Application form not required.

Initial Approach: Letter of inquiry, submitted via online portal. Complete instructions available at www.rmpf.org.

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Four times a year

Deadline(s): None. Applications considered in order of receipt

Final notification: 3 months for full proposal and six weeks for letter of intent

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving limited to organizations providing services in Los Angeles County, CA.

No support for sectarian, religious, or fraternal purposes, or for political organizations.

No grants to individuals, or for annual campaigns, fundraising events, dinners, mass mailings, workshops, federated fundraising appeals, seminars, conferences; no loans.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31**\$361,470,819****\$18,247,575****TOTAL ASSETS****TOTAL GIVING**

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$28,988,271

Qualifying Distributions: \$21,946,317

Giving Activities include:

\$18,247,575 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation

Officers and Directors (9)

Wendy Garen C.E.O. and Pres.

Linda M. Griego Chair. and Director

Peter J. Taylor Vice-Chair. and Director

Paul G. Haaga, Jr.

Karen Hill-Scott, Ed.D. Director

James A. Thomas Director

Steve A. Nissen

Elizabeth H. Lowe

Gayle E. Wilson Director

Staff (8)

E. Thomas Brewer Dir., Finance and Admin.

Jennifer Price-Letscher Dir., Programs and Special Projects

Piper Kamins Prog. Off.

Nicole Larsen Grants Mgr.

Elyse Cunningham Exec. Asst.

Katherine Bonalos Prog. Off.

Lilia Gonzalez Sr. Accountant

Zahirah Mann Prog. Off.

Donors (1)*Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (§) follows the name.*

Ralph M. Parsons§

The Ralph M. Parsons Foundation Independent foundation**EIN** 956085895**BRIDGE NUMBER** 1954529804**PUBLICATIONS**

Informational brochure

Biennial report

Grants list

LOCATION

888 W. 6th St., Ste. 700

Los Angeles, CA United States 90017-2733

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Los Angeles

Metropolitan area: Los Angeles-Long Beach-

Anaheim, CA

Congressional district: California District 34

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 2133627600

URL: www.rmpf.org**MEMBERSHIPS**

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Southern California Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

The Philanthropy Roundtable

Profile Last Updated: 12/31/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/18/2020

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

Resource A: What Is a Foundation?

THERE ARE ESSENTIALLY two types of foundations: private and public. As defined by Foundation Center (http://foundationcenter.org/getstarted/tutorials/ft_tutorial/what.html), a private foundation

- Is a nongovernmental, nonprofit organization
- Has a principal fund or endowment
- Is managed by its own trustees and directors
- Maintains or aids charitable, educational, religious, or other activities serving the public good
- Makes grants, primarily to other nonprofit organizations
- Is required to file a 990-PF form with the IRS annually

The three private foundation types are (1) independent or family foundations, (2) corporate foundations, and (3) operating foundations.

1. The term *family foundation* does not have any legal meaning, but the Council on Foundations defines a family foundation as one in which “the donor or the donor’s relatives play a significant role in governing and/or managing the foundation.” The Foundation Center refers to independent and family foundations as those receiving endowments from individuals or families (and, in the case of family foundations, they continue to show measurable donor or donor-family involvement).

2. A corporate foundation is also referred to as a company-sponsored foundation. A corporate foundation is established by a corporation but tends to operate separately from the company and to have its own dedicated staff. In most cases it is a separate legal entity that maintains close ties to the parent company, and the members of the foundation and company boards sometimes intentionally overlap. These foundations tend to give to a broad spectrum of organizations; however, some establish giving policies that reflect the parent company’s interest. Others allow the employees of the

corporation to have decision-making authority over some—if not all—of the foundation's grantmaking. Often, corporate foundations provide grant support in the areas where their corporation has a base of operation.

3. An operating foundation uses its resources to conduct research or provide a direct service. It is not uncommon for this type of foundation to engage in fundraising as a means of generating the revenue it needs to make grants.

A public foundation (also known as a public charity) as defined by the Foundation Center

- Is a nongovernmental, nonprofit organization
- Receives funding from numerous sources and must continue to seek money from diverse sources in order to retain its public charity status
- Is managed by its own trustees and directors
- Operates grants programs benefiting unrelated organizations or individuals as one of its primary purposes
- Makes grants, primarily to other nonprofit organizations
- Is required to file a 990 form with the IRS

Here are three examples of public foundations:

Community Foundation. A community foundation is a tax-exempt, nonprofit, autonomous, publicly supported, nonsectarian philanthropic institution with a long-term goal of building permanent, named component funds, established by many separate donors, for the broad-based charitable benefit of the residents of a defined geographic area, typically no larger than a state.

Donor-Advised Fund. A donor-advised fund (DAF) "is a charitable giving vehicle set up under the tax umbrella of a public charity, which acts as sponsor to many funds. A donor-advised fund offers the opportunity to create a flexible vehicle for charitable giving as an alternative to direct giving or creating a private foundation. Donors receive administrative support, a cost savings and tax advantages by conducting their grantmaking through a donor-advised fund." Once the primary domain of community foundations, DAFs are now offered at major financial institutions such as Fidelity Investments, which has the largest DAF program in the country. DAFs are the fastest growing charitable vehicle. Unfortunately for grantseekers, nonprofits typically cannot apply for these funds, as the grants are recommended by the advisers to the funds.

Women's Funds. As stated in the Women's Funding Network (www.womensfundingnetwork.org):

In the 1970s and early 1980s, following the creation of the Ms. Foundation, the idea of "women's funds"—organizations focused on

granting money to women and girls—gained momentum. New funds were created from regional funds like the New York Women's Foundation to family foundations such as the Sister Fund and the Daphne Foundation. By 2000, Women's Funding Network numbered 94 funds with \$200 million in collective assets. In the past decade, women's funds formalized their shared values, including a commitment to a democratic vision of philanthropy, and distilled a "social change" philosophy that prioritizes investments capable of making lasting and proven changes in the lives of women and girls, by fixing systems not symptoms.

Women's funds are located in communities nationwide, and each has its own grant guidelines.

Resource B: How to Research Funders

MOST OF THE RESOURCES an organization needs to conduct effective prospect research for funding institutions that best match the organization's programs can be found online.

The Foundation Center (<http://foundationcenter.org>) is rich with information and probably should be the place to begin, as it remains one of the primary sources of information on the field of philanthropy. The Center's online description of its role in philanthropy is as follows:

Established in 1956 and today supported by close to 550 foundations, the Foundation Center is the leading source of information about philanthropy worldwide. Through data, analysis, and training, it connects people who want to change the world to the resources they need to succeed. The Center maintains the most comprehensive database on U.S. and, increasingly, global grantmakers and their grants—a robust, accessible knowledge bank for the sector. It also operates research, education, and training programs designed to advance knowledge of philanthropy at every level. Thousands of people visit the Center's web site each day and are served in its five regional library/learning centers and its network of 450 funding information centers located in public libraries, community foundations, and educational institutions nationwide and beyond.

The Foundation Center does provide some of the more basic foundation information for free, including each private foundation's IRS Form 990-PF. (This form, which assesses compliance with the Internal Revenue Code, lists the organization's assets, receipts, expenditures, and compensation of directors and officers, and it lists grants awarded during the previous year.)

It should be noted that this information is merely baseline data that will provide the following: contact information, type of foundation, IRS exemption status, financial data, and employer identification number (EIN).

Accessing the more comprehensive data such as previous grants, annual report information, and board and staff leadership is available for a fee through a Foundation Center resource, the Foundation Directory Online (<http://fconline.fdncenter.org>). According to the website of the Foundation Directory Online, it offers “the most comprehensive, in-depth information available on U.S. grantmakers and their grants, drawn from reliable sources, including IRS 990s, grantmaker websites and annual reports, plus data provided directly by grantmakers—ensuring the most accurate, timely information possible.”

That said, a better option might be to go directly to the source, which is each foundation’s individual website. Many foundations of all shapes and endowment sizes, as well as those foundations with no endowment, have websites containing extensive information about its leadership, theory of change, funding areas, previous grantees, and—in most instances—its grant guidelines.

There are also several respected philanthropic centers based on university campuses that provide a plethora of information, including prospect research tools and tips. Three such universities are

- The Nonprofit and Philanthropy Good Practice at the Johnson Center at Grand Valley State University. <http://www.npgoodpractice.org/>
- The Center on Philanthropy at Indiana University. <http://www.philanthropy.iupui.edu/>
- Center on Philanthropy and Public Policy at the University of Southern California. <http://www.usc.edu/schools/price/research/centers/cppp.html>

If Internet access is an issue, grantseekers should locate the closest Cooperating Collection. Cooperating Collections are free funding information centers in libraries, community foundations, and other nonprofit resource centers that provide a core collection of Foundation Center publications and a variety of supplementary materials and services in areas useful to grantseekers.

Should it turn out that access to a Cooperating Collection is also a challenge, go to the local library. Most public libraries will have Internet access, as well as some level of access to the Foundation Center.

Prospect research, when done correctly, should lead to the following:

- The identification of prospect foundations and corporations—those whose interests most closely match what the organization is seeking
- A comprehensive understanding of the specific interests of each prospect to better target each proposal accordingly

- The identification of any connections between the organization and one or more prospect foundations or corporations; the connection might be through someone who is on the organization's board of directors or staff or who is a volunteer or donor

Here are some steps to online funder research:

1. Identify the search criteria to be used in advance of starting the research. These can include key words, subject matter, geographic area, target audience, gender, race and ethnicity, and any other criteria that fit the organization's interests. Doing this in advance will help grantseekers in refining and targeting the research.
2. Determine the subject areas and type of support indexes (new program, capital, general operating, and so on). Those foundations and corporations that fund within the type of support being sought and that also express an interest in one or more of the subject areas are likely to be the strongest prospects. Keep an eye out for funders located in the organization's geographic area, as they are the ones most likely to give close consideration to the grantseeker's proposal.
3. Study the information on each prospect identified to learn everything possible about it, as this will allow the grantseeker to further determine whether there is truly a match.
4. Once funding sources that best match the organization's funding needs are identified, visit the foundation websites and get to know them even more. Review their annual reports, success stories of previous grants made, staff biographies, and everything else they are sharing with the public. Visiting each prospect funder's website to check guidelines is also a critical step because guidelines do change over time—and sometimes the changes are significant—but the changes may not have made their way yet into the online directory.
5. With all the information obtained from prospect funder websites, get a much clearer sense of how to target the proposals to "speak" to each funder in a language to which its program officer is likely to relate. Grantseekers will also have a grasp on how much they can reasonably request from each funder.
6. It is strongly advised that grantseekers create a prospect grid that lists every prospect identified; the organization's program that most closely aligns with each prospect's funding interests as outlined in its grant guidelines; the proposed request amount; deadline dates; and all other pertinent information. Pass this prospect list around to the

organization's board and staff to determine whether anyone has a personal contact on the board or staff of any of these prospect funders.

Here are a few additional, more creative, ways to identify funder prospects:

1. Visit the websites of nonprofit organizations that are similar in their mission, geographic area, or target audience and take a look at their donor pages. What foundations support these other organizations? Once those foundations are identified, use an Internet search engine to find out more about these potential funders.
2. Grantees should survey their surroundings. Are there any corporate headquarters close by? Or maybe franchise outlets of popular chains (of restaurants, retail stores, conveniences stores, and the like)? Contact their corporate headquarters, and find out about their corporate contribution programs—for both funding grants and in-kind support.
3. Look on the donor walls of the local hospitals, universities, and museums. Make note of the foundations and corporations that support these institutions, and then look them up online to find out more. Who knows? Grantseekers just might find a match, especially if the organization is of the same type.
4. Go to the Forum of Regional Associations of Grantmakers (www.givingforum.org) to locate the local regional association of grantmakers, and then visit that local association's website to see what resources and leads it might provide.
5. See whether a meeting can be set up with the donor relations staff person at the local community foundation. The goal is to find out more about the donor-advised funds at the community foundation and see if there are funds where the donor advisors' interests potentially match the grantseeker's programs.

Resource C: Resources for Grantseekers

Forum of Regional Associations of Grantmakers. www.givingforum.org
Foundation Search America. www.foundationsearch.com
Funders Online. www.fundersonline.org
Fundsnet Services Online. www.fundsnet.com
Give Spot. <http://www.givespot.com/resources/grantseekers.htm>
Giving to Northwestern University: Resources for Grantseekers. <http://giving.northwestern.edu/resources/grantseekers>
The Grantsmanship Center. www.tgci.com
International Human Rights Funders Group: Resources for Grantseekers.
<http://www.ihrfg.org/resources/grantseekers>
JRS Biodiversity Foundation: Resources for Grantseekers. <http://www.jrsbdf.org/v3/GrantMakingResources.asp>
Non Profit Philanthropy and Good Practice. <http://www.npgoodpractice.org/>
Philanthropic Ventures Foundation: Resources for Grantseekers. <http://www.venturesfoundation.org/grant-seekers/resources-for-grantseekers>
Rockefeller Foundation: Links to Resources for Grantseekers. <http://www.rockefellerfoundation.org/grants/resources-grantseekers>
San Diego Grantmakers: Grantseeker Resources. <http://www.sdgrantmakers.org/GrantseekerResources.aspx>

Resources for Individual Grantseekers

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation: Grantseeking Resources for Individuals.
<http://www.gatesfoundation.org/grantseeker/Pages/individuals-seeking-grants.aspx>
Foundation Center: Links for Individual Grantseekers. <http://foundationcenter.org/getstarted/individuals/>
Grant Space: Resources for Individual Grantseekers. <http://grantspace.org/Tools/Knowledge-Base/Individual-Grantseekers>

Prospect Resource Tools

DonorSearch. <http://donorsearch.net/>

The Foundation Center: Find Funders. <http://foundationcenter.org/findfunders/>
 GuideStar. www.guidestar.org

Logic Models

About.com: What Is a Logic Model? <http://nonprofit.about.com/od/foundationfundinggrants/f/logicmodel.htm>
 Center for Civic Partnerships: Logic Models/Top Tips. http://www.civicpartnerships.org/docs/tools_resources/Logic%20Models%209.07.htm
 Child Welfare Information Gateway: Evaluation Toolkit & Logic Model. <http://www.childwelfare.gov/preventing/evaluating/toolkit.cfm>
 Innovation Network: Point K—Tell Me More. http://www.innonet.org/?section_id=64&content_id=185
 Nonprofit Webinars: A Guide to Logic Models. http://nonprofitwebinars.com/past_webinars/10122011-a-guide-to-logic-models-grant-writing/
 Theory of Change. www.theoryofchange.org

Online Application Examples

The California Community Foundation. <https://www.calfund.org/page.aspx?pid=860>
 The Cleveland Foundation. <http://www.clevelandfoundation.org/GrantMaking/ApplyForAGrant/default.html>
 Eugene and Agnes Meyer Foundation. www.meyerfoundation.org/apply-for-funding
 The Skoll Foundation. www.skollfoundation.org
 W. K. Kellogg Foundation. www.wkkf.org

Measuring Social Change, Social Justice

The Center for Effective Philanthropy: Assessment and Social Justice Funding. <http://www.effectivephilanthropy.org/blog/2010/05/assessment-and-social-justice-funding/>
 Innovation Network: Measuring Social Change, Lessons from the Field. http://www.innonet.org/index.php?section_id=6&content_id=592
 Social Edge: A Program of the Skoll Foundation. <http://www.socialedge.org/discussions/success-metrics/measuring-social-impact/>

Program Evaluation

Delaware Association of Nonprofits. <http://www.delawarenonprofit.org/infocentral/programeval.php>
 Florida Atlantic University: Nonprofit Resource Center. <http://wise.fau.edu/~rcnyhan/images/program.html>

- Free Management Library: Basic Guide to Program Evaluation (Including Outcomes Evaluation). <http://managementhelp.org/evaluation/program-evaluation-guide.htm>
- GrantSpace: Knowledge Base. <http://grantspace.org/Tools/Knowledge-Base/Grantmakers/Program-evaluation>
- The James Irvine Foundation: Evaluation. <http://irvine.org/evaluation/tools-and-resources>

Budget Information

- The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. <http://www.mott.org/grantsandguidelines/ForGrantees/accounting/indirectvsdirect>
- Nonprofit Accounting Basics: Reporting and Operations. <http://www.nonprofitaccountingbasics.org/reporting-operations/budgeting-terms-concepts>
- Small Business Chron: How to Calculate Overhead for a Nonprofit. <http://smallbusiness.chron.com/calculate-overhead-nonprofit-13808.html>

Government Grant Opportunities

- Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance. <http://12.46.245.173/cfda/cfda.html>
- Grants.gov. www.grants.gov
- National Endowment for the Arts. www.arts.endow.gov
- USA.gov for Nonprofits. <http://www.usa.gov/Business/Nonprofit.shtml>
- U.S. Department of Education (ED). www.ed.gov/fund/landing.jhtml
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). www.hud.gov/grants/index.cfm

Board Resources

- Board Match Plus. www.boardmatchplus.org
- BoardSource. www.boardsource.org

Research and Data Resources

- Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. <http://www.cbpp.org/>
- Economic Policy Institute. www.epi.org
- National Center for Charitable Statistics. <http://nccs.urban.org>
- The Opportunity Agenda. <http://opportunityagenda.org/>
- The Urban Institute. www.urban.org

Other Resources

- Alliance for Nonprofit Management. www.allianceonline.org
- American Association of Grant Professionals. <http://go-aagp.org>

Association of Fundraising Professionals. www.afpnet.org

CharityChannel.com. www.CharityChannel.com

Chronicle of Philanthropy. www.philanthropy.com

CompassPoint. www.compasspoint.org

Council on Foundations. www.cof.org

Idealist. www.idealist.org

Philanthropy News Network. www.pnnonline.org

Women's Funding Network. www.wfnet.org

Background

Incorporated in 1936 in NJ; became a national philanthropy in 1972 - Founded by the late Robert Wood Johnson, who built the family firm, Johnson & Johnson, (which was founded by his father Robert Wood Johnson, I) into a worldwide health and medical care products company. Because of his service during World War II as a brigadier general in charge of the New York Ordnance District, people who knew him addressed him as the General. President Roosevelt appointed him as Vice Chairman of the War Production Board and Chairman of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. He endowed the foundation with a \$1.2 billion bequest from his personal fortune. In 2014 the foundation announced that it will continue to work on issues it believes are key to the well-being of all Americans, but within its organization it will no longer divide its efforts into the silos of health and health care. Rather, all that it does will serve one goal: building a culture of health. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement.

Program Areas (11)

21st Century Leadership

The foundation identifies leaders who have the potential to transform our nation's health and providing them with the support they need to realize their promise. It is committed to investing in the development of health innovators and to develop new health-focused leadership programs that connect people across sectors as well as disciplines, capitalize on technology to promote networking and mentoring, and reach and help many more individuals .

Bridging Health and Health Care

The foundation believes that for too long being healthy has been defined as not being sick. It also believes that good health extends beyond the walls of medical offices to the places where people live, learn, work and play. As such, the foundation will continue to invest in programs that bridge health and health care, balancing treatment with prevention, community action and individual responsibility.

Cost, Quality, and Value

The foundation is committed to seeking the best possible outcomes and highest value from our national investments in health care, public health and population health. This includes reducing wasteful spending, increasing the reach and efficacy of fundamental health services, and investing in the identification and spread of strategies to improve the quality and reduce the costs of health care and other health services.

Culture of Health Prize

The prize is awarded annually to honor outstanding community efforts and partnerships that are helping people live healthier lives. Winning communities will each receive a \$25,000 cash prize and have their accomplishments celebrated and shared broadly with the goal of raising awareness and inspiring locally-driven change across the country. The prize is a place-based prize that honors whole U.S. communities; submissions representing the work of a single organization or initiative will not be considered. Each applicant community will be required to designate a local U.S. governmental or tax exempt public charity operating in its community to accept the \$25,000 prize on the community's behalf, should they win. Community partners can decide together how to use the funds to benefit the community; reports to RWJF or UWPHI on prize expenditures are not required. See foundation web site eligibility and selection criteria and online application process.

Equal Opportunity

The foundation works with other foundations, organizations, and businesses that have long worked to increase opportunities in education, housing, and community development to make the fruits of good health available to all. In 2013, it established Forward Promise, a \$9.5 million initiative focused on promoting opportunities for the health and success of middle school and high school-aged boys and young men of color. The foundation will continue to delve more deeply into the causes of the unacceptable gaps in opportunity for good health and identify additional areas that we believe call for immediate attention.

Health Care Coverage For All

For decades, the foundation has worked to improve access to affordable, high-quality coverage for all Americans. The Affordable Care Act has created new opportunities for more than 30 million uninsured Americans to acquire coverage. The foundation's objective is to ensure that all who are eligible for coverage know what is available to them and how to make the most of it.

Healthy Places and Practices

To help build public demand for a culture of health, the foundation will identify, support, and spread the word about individual and community actions that promote lifelong health for all Americans. It is committed to finding strong examples of places and practices reflecting a culture of health, and sharing the lessons they have to offer with others so Americans can link forces and build small victories into a national movement.

Healthy Weight for All Children

In 2007, the foundation announced that it would dedicate \$500 million to reversing the childhood obesity epidemic in America. The relentless rise in childhood obesity rates has abated, and in some areas has even decreased. Moving forward, the foundation will stress the importance of achieving a healthy weight for all of our nation's children, especially in poor communities and those of color.

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans in a pooled PRI fund to improve economically disadvantaged urban communities and the lives of their residents and for an expansion of playworks to promote youth development in school. The foundation has made a PRI to provide a reserve for a loan fund serving women and minorities in medicine. In the following years, PRI support has included funding for organizations focused on the aging, the housing needs of the chronic mentally ill, and increasing the effectiveness of rural hospitals. Specifically, PRIs have supported facilities improvement and equipment acquisition, and capitalized earned income ventures and housing development projects.

Scholarship Program: Future of Nursing Scholars

"Through the Future of Nursing Scholars program, we will create a large and diverse cadre of PhD-prepared nurses who are committed to long-term leadership careers that advance science and discovery, strengthen nursing education, and bring transformational change to nursing and health care. The program will provide scholarships, mentoring, and leadership development activities, as well as postdoctoral research support, to build the capacity of this select group of future nurse leaders." In regards to the Clinical Scholars, "As of July 2014, the program had produced 1,262 scholars. In 2014, 52 Scholars are participating in the program (27 first years and 25 second years). The impact of the program can be tracked, in part, by the ascendancy of Scholars to positions of leadership, their impact on health services and health policy research, including community-based participatory research, and their influence within specialty areas of health care, including pediatrics and emergency medicine." Average Scholarship: \$35,000-\$125,000 What Scholarship Covers: Tuition or other educational expenses; research-related expenses Degree Program: Graduate Degree Geographic Scope of Student: USA Host Countries: USA Population Served: Diverse health care leaders Program Model: Traditional; project based Additional Resources: 1)

https://www.rwjf.org/content/dam/farm/reports/program_results_reports/2013/rwjf70030_2
https://www.rwjf.org/content/dam/farm/reports/program_results_reports/2012/rwjf401104_3
https://www.rwjf.org/content/dam/farm/reports/program_results_reports/2010/rwjf403883.

Vulnerable Populations

The foundation supports finding innovative and effective ways of addressing the many factors that influence the health of our nation's most vulnerable people. Its work in this area will focus on mental wellness and violence prevention, particularly in early childhood. The foundation believes we cannot call ourselves a healthy nation if we continue to be a violent one. The foundation has chosen to address how health is diminished by all forms of violence—child abuse, bullying, post-traumatic stress, domestic abuse, street violence—and how the cycle can be broken.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Alfred P. Sloan Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research

[The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation](#) Omaha, NE - Health, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development

[The Arthur Vining Davis Foundations](#) Jacksonville, FL - Education, Human Services, Medical Research, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Health

[Bob Woodruff Family Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Community Development, Agriculture/Food, Health, Education, Recreation

[Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation](#) Seattle, WA - Health, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Education, Medical Research, Recreation

Applications/RFPs

The foundation awards most grants through calls for proposals connected with its areas of focus. It accepts unsolicited proposals for projects that suggest new and creative approaches to solving health and health care problems. RWJF will continue to accept unsolicited proposals for the Pioneer Portfolio. Pioneer welcomes proposals for unsolicited grants at any time and issues awards throughout the year. There are no deadlines. Check web site for Open Calls for Proposals.

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
2. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
3. Contact person
4. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
5. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
6. Population served
7. Statement of problem project will address
8. Qualifications of key personnel
9. Results expected from proposed grant
10. How project will be sustained once grantmaker support is completed
11. Timetable for implementation and evaluation of project
12. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Electronic brief proposal

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: 6 to 12 months

Additional information: If the foundation requests a full proposal, instructions will be provided regarding what information to include and how to present it. If applying for an unsolicited grant from the Pioneer Portfolio, submit a brief proposal online.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in the U.S.

No support for political organizations, international activities, programs or institutions concerned solely with specific chronic conditions or basic biomedical research.

No grants to individuals, or for ongoing general operating expenses, endowment funds, capital costs, including construction, renovation, or equipment, or research on unapproved drug therapies or devices, end-of-life care, long-term care or for physical activity for adults age 50 or older.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$11,399,650,000

\$365,245,000

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$481,899,000

Qualifying Distributions: \$365,245,000

Giving Activities include:

\$365,245,000 for grants

\$42,951,000 for foundation-administered programs

\$4,125,000 for loans/program-related investments

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation

Officers and Trustees (33)

 Roger S. Fine Chair. and Trustee
 Risa Lavizzo-Mourey, MD C.E.O. and Pres. and Trustee
Richard E. Besser C.E.O. and Pres.
 Robin E. Mockenhaupt Chief of Staff
 James S. Marks Exec. V.P.
 John R. Lumpkin, MD Sr. V.P. and Dir., Health Care Group
 David C. Colby, Ph.D V.P., Research and Evaluation
 Katherine Hatton V.P., Secy., and Genl. Counsel
 Charles "Robin" Hogen V.P., Communications
 David L. Waldman V.P., Human Resources and Admin.
 Albert O. Shar, Ph.D V.P., Inf. Tech.
 Brian S. O'Neil C.I.O.
 Peggi Einhorn C.F.O. and Treas.
 William Roell Cont.
 Patricia A. Gabow, MD
 Peter R. Orszag
 Phyllis M. Wise
Linda Burnes Bolton
Allan S. Bufferd
Brenda S. Davis
Charles D. Ellis, Ph.D., M.B.A
Julio Frank
William H. Frist, MD
Kathryn S. Fuller
Thomas M. Gorrie, Ph.D
Joann Heffernan Heisen
Jeffrey P. Koplan
Ralph S. Larsen
Robert Litterman
Willard D. Nielsen
A. Eugene Washington, M.D., M.Sc.
Leah McCall Devlin
Donald Schwarz V.P., Prog.

Staff (99)

 David Adler Sr. Prog. Off.
 Thomas Andruszewski Sr. Grants Admin.
 Deborah H. Bae Sr. Prog. Off., Health Care
 Jamie B. Busse Prog. Off., Health
 Joseph P. Calabrese Dir., Philanthropy App. and Analytics
 Abbey K. Cofsky Managing Dir., Prog.
 Denise A. Davis Prog. Off., Health Care
 Nancy Wieler Fishman Sr. Prog. Off.
 Claire B. Gibbons Prog. Off.
 John Govea Sr. Prog. Off., Health
 Lori K. Grubstein Prog. Off., Health Care
 Jasmine N. Hall Ratliff Prog. Off., Health
 Kate Sullivan Hare Dir., Policy Outreach and Public Affairs
 Susan B. Hassmiller Sr. Advisor for Nursing
 Katherine Hempstead Sr. Prog. Off., Research and Evaluation
 Sofia Kounelias Grants Admin.
 David M. KroI Team Dir. and Sr. Prog. Off., Health Care
 Paul Kuehnert Sr. Prog. Off. and Dir., Public Health
 Laura C. Leviton Special Advisor for Evaluation
 Alexis D. Levy Comms. Off.
 Joe Marx Sr. Comms Off.
 Angela K. McGowan Sr. Prog. Off., Health
 Molly McKaughan Dir. Research Resources
 Lori A. Melichar Sr. Prog. Off.
 Susan R. Mende Sr. Prog. Off., Health Care
 Linda Wright Moore Sr. Comms Off.
 Kristine Nasto Dir., Foundation Svcs.
 Marco V. Navarro Sr. Prog. Off.
 Tracy Orleans Sr. Prog. Off. and Sr. Scientist
 Michael W. Painter Sr. Prog. Off., Health Care
 Herminia Palacio Dir. and Sr. Prog. Off., Human Capital and Leadership
 Marjorie A. Paloma Prog. Off.
 Debra J. Perez Policy Adv., Health, and Sr. Prog. Off.
 Christine Phares Grants Admin.
 Daniela M. Phayme Grants Admin.
 Dwayne C. Proctor Team Dir. and Sr. Prog. Off., Health
 Susan D. Promislo Sr. Comms. Off.
 Brian C. Quinn Prog. Off.
 Sharon Z. Roerty Sr. Prog. Off., Health
 Pamela G. Russo Sr. Prog. Off., Health
 Kristin B. Schubert Sr. Prog. Off., Health
 Maisha E. Simmons Prog. Off., Health
 Paul Tarini Sr. Prog. Off., Health Care
 Kathryn A. Thomas Sr. Comms Off.
 Anne F. Weiss Team Dir. and Sr. Prog. Off., Health Care
 Hope A. Woodhead Dir., Production and Creative Svc(s).
 Wendy L. Yallowitz Prog. Off., Health
Joann Baquilod Grants Admin.
Sallie Anne George Prog. Off., Health Care
Robert Graham Dir., Aligning Forces for Quality (AF4Q)
Brenda L. Henry Prog. Off.
Rona Smyth Henry Dir., Staff Devel.
Andrew D. Hyman Team Dir. and Sr. Prog. Off., Health Care
Maryjoan D. Ladden Sr. Prog. Off., Health Care
Jane Issacs Lowe Team Dir. and Sr. Prog Off., Health
Kris McDaid Dir., Applications and Web Tech.
James L. Mendez Grants Admin.
Jan A. Mihalow Grants Admin.
Janice A. Opalski Dir., Fin. Monitoring Off.
Tom J. Raven Dir., Prog. Service Ctr.
Lois Shevlin Sr. Grants Admin.
Stephen A. Theisen Grants Admin.
Naima T. Wong Prog. Off.
Katrina E. Badger Prog. Assoc.
Victoria K. Brown Sr. Prog. Off.
Paul Cheh Prog. Assoc.
Andrea Daitz Prog. Assoc.
Martha B. Davis Sr. Prog. Off.
Andrea M. Ducas Prog. Off.
Vanessa I. Farrell Prog. Assoc.
Emily Hall Ganos Prog. Off.
Hilary Heishman Prog. Off.

Sadia Kalam Prog. Assoc.
 Meshie D. Knight Prog. Assoc.
 Quiana J. Lewis Prog. Assoc.
 Paul L. Keuhnert Asst. V.P., Prog.
 Giridhar G. Mallya Sr. Policy Off.
 Catherine J. Malone Prog. Off.
 Kaitlyn W. Meirs Prog. Assoc.
 Susan R. Mende Sr. Prog. Off.
 Melissa R. Nahm Prog. Assoc.
 Marco V. Navarro Sr. Prog. Off.
 Jennifer M. Ng'andu Sr. Prog. Off.
 Tara Oakman Sr. Prog. Off.
 Marjorie A. Paloma Prog. Dir.
 Shuma R. Panse Sr. Prog. Off.
 Matt W. Pierce Prog. Off.
 Dwayne C. Proctor Prog. Dir. and Sr. Advisor
 Jasmine N. Hall Ratliff Prog. Off.
 Sharon Z. Roerty Sr. Prog. Off.
 Pamela G. Russo Sr. Prog. Off.
 Kristin B. Schubert Managing Dir., Prog.
 Maisha E. Simmons Sr. Prog. Off.
 Amy B. Slonim Sr. Prog. Off.
 Monica H. Vinluan Sr. Prog. Off.
 Katie E. Wehr Prog. Off.
 Anne F. Weiss Managing Dir., Prog.
 J. Michael White Prog. Assoc.
 Wendy L. Yallowitz Deputy Dir. and Prog. Off.

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Robert Wood Johnson‡

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Independent foundation

EIN 226029397

BRIDGE NUMBER 2202239463

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Annual report

Financial statement

Grants list

LOCATION

50 College Rd., East, P.O. Box 2316

Princeton, NJ United States 08540-6672

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Mercer

Metropolitan area: Trenton, NJ

Congressional district: New Jersey District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (609) 627-6000

E-mail: mail@rwjf.org

URL: www.rwjf.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Council of New Jersey Grantmakers

Philanthropy Network Greater Philadelphia

Texas Grantmakers Health and Human Services

Affinity Groups

Consortium of Foundation Libraries

Grantmakers in Aging

Funders Together to End Homelessness Inc

Grantmakers in Health

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families

Mission Investors Exchange

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

Social Enterprise Alliance Inc

The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable

Communities

The Philanthropy Roundtable

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Candid

Grantmakers in Aging

Profile Last Updated: 10/15/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/14/2020

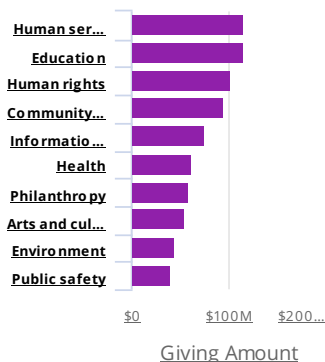
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

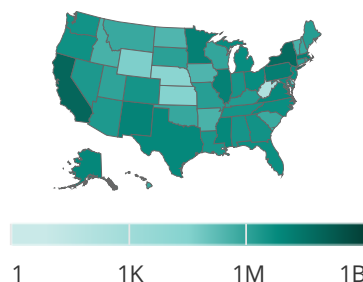
Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, Inc. Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 5,865 grants to 2,314 organizations totaling \$450,898,719

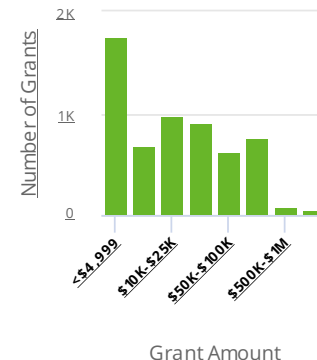
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 34

Total Amount Given: \$2,497,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$30,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2018	\$500,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2018	\$500,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2018	\$125,000
New Pathways for Youth Inc	Phoenix	Arizona	United States	In-patient medical care	2018	\$30,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2017	\$200,000

Showing 1-5 of 34 Results

[View All](#)
[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Foundations, Higher education, Human services, In-patient medical care, International development, Museums, Natural resources, Philanthropy, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Canada, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, New York, Australia, California, Maine, United Kingdom, China

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Students

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Fiscal sponsorships, General support, Participatory grantmaking, Program support

TRANSACTION TYPES

Grants to individuals

About

Purpose and Activities

Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors helps donors create thoughtful, effective philanthropy throughout the world. RPA assists individuals, trusts, foundations and corporations in achieving their philanthropy goals and acts as a fiscal sponsor for innovative nonprofit initiatives and funder collaboratives.

Background

Established in 1992 in DE

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The Goldring Family Foundation, Inc.](#) New Milford, CT - Health, Education, Environment, Community Development, International/Foreign Affairs

[The Randolph Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Agriculture/Food, Education, Health, Arts and Culture, Community Development

[New York Life Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Community Development, Education, Animals/Wildlife, Health, International/Foreign Affairs

[Hickory Foundation](#) Lambertville, NJ - Agriculture/Food, Education, Arts and Culture, Medical Research, Environment

[The Argus Fund](#) Fort Washington, PA - Arts and Culture, Education, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Environment, Health

[The James Family Charitable Foundation](#) Livingston, NJ - Education, Arts and Culture, Environment, Health, Community Development

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

Additional information: RPA provides professional advice to individuals and foundations on their giving strategies and has no endowment to support direct grantmaking. Inquiries may be sent to info@rockpa.org

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on an international basis.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

\$329,573,132

\$106,623,645

Gifts Received: \$199,971,257

990 FORMS

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$201,537,258

Qualifying Distributions: N/A

Giving Activities include:

\$106,623,645 for grants

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2002](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, Inc.

Governing Body (25)

Melissa A Berman President and CEO

Wendy O'Neil Chair

Peter C Rockefeller Vice Chair

Chris B Page Executive Vice President

Walter Sweet Senior Vice President

Nicholas Hodges Senior Vice President, COO

Tina Marie Beyers Vice President & CFO

Adam Wolfensohn Treasurer

Kyungsun Chung Board Member

Rien van Gendt Board Member

Marnie S Pillsbury Board Member

Luther M Ragin, Jr. Board Member

Juanita T James Board Member

Valerie Rockefeller Board Member

Julia Lopez Board Member

Mac Broderick Board Member

Theo Spencer Board Member

Andrew Dayton Board Member

Cathy Halstead Board Member

Michael Quattrone Board Member

Ryan Rockefeller Board Member

Robin Strawbridge Board Member

Yolanda A Arias-Brownell VP of HR & CORP. SECRETARY

Jane M Levikow Vp Sponsored Projects & Funds

Renee Karibi-Whyte Vp & Asst. Corp. Secretary

Staff (5)

Jeffrey A Nesbit Exec. Dir., Sponsored Proj.

Andrew George Salkin Senior VP, SPONSORED PROJECT

Elizabeth Yee Vice Pres. Sponsored projects

Phyllis Heydt Program Dir. Sponsored Project

Christopher Meyer Ops. Officer, Sponsored Proj.

Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, Inc. Public charity

EIN 133615533

BRIDGE NUMBER 1483499244

PUBLICATIONS

Informational brochure

Newsletter

LOCATION

Six W. 48th St., 10th Fl.

New York, 10036-1802

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

Congressional district: District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 2128124330

Fax: (212) 812-4335

E-mail: info@rockpa.org

URL: www.rockpa.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Additional address (San Francisco office): 575
Market St., Ste. 3625, San Francisco, CA 94105-

5845, tel.: (415) 543-0733, fax: (415) 543-0735;
additional address (Los Angeles office): 6300
Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 820, Los Angeles, CA 90048-
5205, tel.: (323) 658-4200, fax: (323) 658-4205;
additional address (Chicago office): 980 N.
Michigan Ave., Ste. 1120, Chicago, IL 60611-
4522, tel.: (312) 324-0742, fax: (312) 445-8739;
E-mail For Melissa Berman:
mberman@rockpa.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Northern California Grantmakers	San Diego Grantmakers
Southern California Grantmakers	

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.	Grantmakers for Education
Consultative Group on Biological Diversity	Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy	Grantmakers in the Arts
	International Human Rights Funders Group

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

International Human Rights Funders Group	Nonprofit Coordinating Committee of New York, Inc.
Women & Philanthropy	

Profile Last Updated: 12/28/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/18/2020

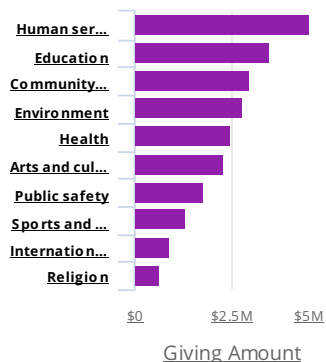
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

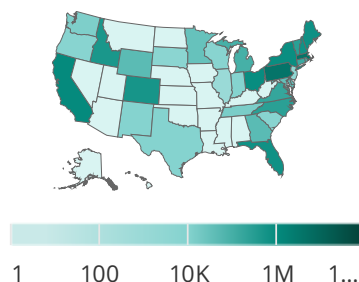
Roy A. Hunt Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 1,916 grants to 564 organizations totaling \$15,702,034

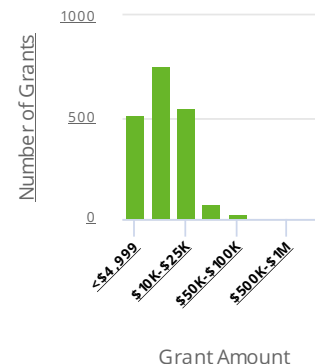
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 52

Total Amount Given: \$1,028,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$5,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Amachi Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pennsylvania	United States	Crime prevention	2017	\$50,000
Roundtable of St. Lucie County, Inc.	Port Saint Lucie	Florida	United States	Crime prevention	2017	\$50,000
Roundtable of St. Lucie County, Inc.	Port Saint Lucie	Florida	United States	Public health	2017	\$40,000
Dorchester Youth Collaborative	Dorchester	Massachusetts	United States	Public health	2017	\$30,000
OhioGuidestone	Berea	Ohio	United States	Crime prevention	2017	\$17,500

Showing 1-5 of 52 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Arts and culture, Communication media, Community and economic development, Crime prevention, Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Environment, Family services, Health, Higher education, Historical activities, Human services, Museums, Natural resources, Performing arts, Public affairs, Religion, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Idaho, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maine, New Hampshire, California, Massachusetts, Tanzania, Israel, Italy, Germany, Haiti

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Students

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Annual campaigns, Capital and infrastructure, Capital campaigns, Continuing support, Endowments, General support, Program evaluations, Program support

About

Purpose and Activities

Giving to improve the quality of life through grants for education, the arts and cultural programs, social services, the environment, health services, community development, and youth violence prevention.

Background

Established in 1966 in PA - The foundation was established in 1966 in Pittsburgh, PA by the will of Roy Arthur Hunt. Its predecessor, the Hunt Foundation, was founded in 1951. These two foundations officially merged in 1994

Program Areas (5)

Community Development

The purpose of this program is to facilitate the development of healthy and sustainable communities. Program priorities include: neighborhood revitalization and economic development.

Environment

The priorities of this program are to: 1) reduce the consequences of climate change in the U.S., primarily through: a) increasing the affordability and use of cleaner and renewable energy sources, and b) reducing demand for carbon-intensive energy sources and carbon-intensive goods and services; 2) reduce damage to the environment and human health caused by the manufacture, use, and disposal of consumer and industrial products (typical strategies include green chemistry, sustainable design, sustainable manufacturing, and product stewardship); and 3) protect and restore the quality of freshwater, coastal, and nearby oceanic areas of the U.S. Grants range from \$25,000 to \$75,000. See foundation website for updates to guidelines.

General Grants

The foundation funds a broad range of organizations reflecting the diverse interests of individual trustees. Most grants are awarded for general operating support in the areas of arts and culture, environment, health, and human services.

Next Generation Fund

Encompasses giving by the trustees who are great-grandchildren of the Founder, Roy A. Hunt. Grants have been made in support of a variety of interests.

Youth Violence Prevention

The mission of this program is to prevent youth violence by supporting projects that address the factors that contribute to it. The foundation is interested in age-appropriate, researched-based approaches to primary, secondary, and tertiary prevention. This includes strategies designed to address factors that increase the risk of violent behavior among youth. Grants will focus on those risk factors considered to be major predictors of violent behavior.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Drueding Foundation](#) Gladwyne, PA - Health, Community Development, Education, Employment, Environment

[The Horne Family Foundation, Inc.](#) Mill Valley, CA - Community Development, Environment, Health, Recreation, Education

[The Rebecca and Nathan Milikowsky Family Foundation](#) Chestnut Hill, MA -

Education, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife, Agriculture/Food, Community Development

[TD Charitable Foundation](#) Portland, ME - Community Development, Recreation, Education, Health, Arts and Culture

[The TJX Foundation, Inc.](#) Framingham, MA - Community Development, Health, Education, Employment, Recreation

[Bresky Foundation](#) Newton Centre, MA - Health, Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Education, Civil/Human Rights

Applications/RFPs

Applicants are encouraged to use the foundation's on-line grant-making system. Organizations that are new to the foundation complete a narrative using the Charting Impact questions and attach: past and current financials, board list, key staff list, and other optional materials. Previous Grant Recipients complete a streamlined proposal. Special Initiative Proposals require a 6-question narrative and a project budget, past financials, board and staff list. Once invited to submit a proposal, applicants will receive detailed instructions from the foundation on how to submit their proposal via the on-line system. Organizations that have received a general grant in the past three years do not need to submit a letter of inquiry, the foundation will send e-mail instructions to apply to all invited organizations in late summer. Organizations that have never received funding and special initiative applicants are required to submit a letter of inquiry and should review the "Applying for a Grant" page on the foundation's web site for more guidance.

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Qualifications of key personnel
2. Timetable for implementation and evaluation of project
3. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
4. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
5. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
6. Geographic area to be served
7. Contact person
8. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
9. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
10. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
11. Name, address and phone number of organization
12. Population served
13. Statement of problem project will address
14. Additional materials/documentation
15. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget

Initial Approach: Letter of inquiry via the foundation's online grantmaking system

Board meeting date(s): June and Nov.

Deadline(s): Special Initiatives: Letter of Inquiry, Jan. 20 (for June meeting), and June 23 (for Nov. meeting), Invited Proposal: Mar. 10 (for June meeting) and Aug. 11 (for Nov. meeting); For General Grants: Letter of Inquiry, Mar 31 (for June meeting), and Aug. 20 (for Nov. meeting), Invited Proposal: Apr. 15 (for June meeting), and Sept. 15 (for Nov. meeting)

Final notification: 30 days for a letter of inquiry and 1 week after board meeting for full proposal

Additional information: Organizations submitting a proposal for a capital campaign should include the fundraising strategy for the campaign, list of foundations, and confirmed or pending grant status

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in the Boston, MA, and Pittsburgh, PA, areas, also in CA, ID, NH, ME, and OH.
No grants to individuals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-05-31

\$82,959,952

TOTAL ASSETS

\$3,441,875

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$4,304,227

Qualifying Distributions: \$3,980,643

Giving Activities include:

\$3,441,875 for grants

990 FORMS

[2018](#) [2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Roy A. Hunt Foundation

Officers (3)

Adrienne A Hipchen CONTROLLER

Jennifer B Kelly EXECUTIVE DIRE

Gina R. Piccolino PROGRAM DIREC

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Roy A. Hunt‡

Roy A. Hunt Foundation Family foundation

EIN 256105162

BRIDGE NUMBER 3466231687

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Grants list

LOCATION

1 Bigelow Sq., Ste. 630

Pittsburgh, PA United States 15219-3030

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Allegheny

Metropolitan area: Pittsburgh, PA

Congressional district: Pennsylvania District 18

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (412) 281-8734

Fax: (412) 255-0522

E-mail: info@rahuntfdn.org

URL: www.rahuntfdn.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Philanthropy Ohio

Affinity Groups

Funders Together to End Homelessness Inc

National Center For Family Philanthropy Inc

Profile Last Updated: 09/11/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 08/31/2017

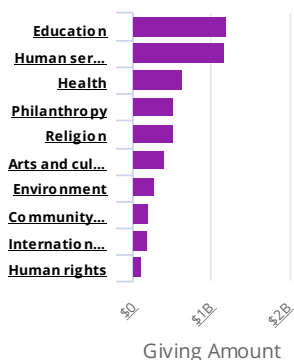
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

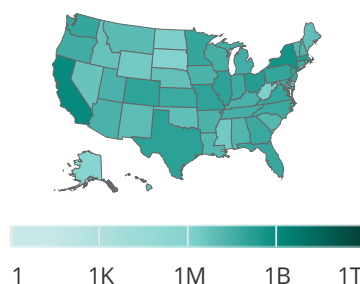
Schwab Charitable Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 61,104 grants to 28,211 organizations totaling \$3,711,682,575

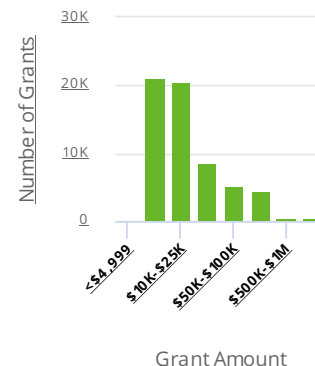
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 22

Total Amount Given: \$1,550,220

Most Common Grant Amount: \$5,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Live In Peace	East Palo Alto	California	United States	Health	2017	\$298,500
Marine Corps-Law Enforcement Foundation	Tuckahoe	New York	United States		2017	\$119,400
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Health	2017	\$60,150
Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.	Milpitas	California	United States	Health	2017	\$41,750
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Human services	2017	\$21,250

Showing 1-5 of 22 Results

[View All](#)[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Christianity, Diseases and conditions, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Health, Higher education, Human services, In-patient medical care, Natural resources, Non-natural disasters, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, Israel, California, Texas, Haiti, India, New York

POPULATION

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Students

GROUPS

SUPPORT

Program support

STRATEGIES

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [The Charles Schwab Corporation](#)

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with The Charles Schwab Corporation:

- [Charles Schwab Foundation](#)
- [The Charles Schwab Corporation Contributions Program](#)

Purpose and Activities

The fund educates donors and potential donors about philanthropy, helps them take a strategic approach to their giving, and provides them with tools and resources to develop a lifelong giving program.

Background

Established in 1999 in CA - Founded by Charles R. Schwab, the founder and Chairman of The Charles Schwab Corporation, which was launched in 1971 as a traditional brokerage company, and in 1974 became a pioneer in the discount brokerage business. The company is now one of the nation's largest financial services firms

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Vanguard Charitable Endowment Program](#) Boston, MA - Education, Human Services, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture
[Paypal Charitable Giving Fund](#) Washington, DC - Community Development, Health, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Environment, Human Services
[Western Union Foundation](#) Englewood, CO - Community Development, Education, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation, Health
[Charles Koch Foundation](#) Arlington, VA - Education, Agriculture/Food, Health Organizations, Animals/Wildlife, Community Development
[The Mazda Foundation \(USA\), Inc.](#) Irvine, CA - Community Development, Education, Employment, Environment, Health
[Max Kade Foundation, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Education, Arts and Culture, Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Health Organizations

Applications/RFPs

Unsolicited requests for funds not accepted

Application form not required.

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national and international basis.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-06-30

\$10,634,353,155

\$1,565,163,847

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$3,078,088,538

Expenditures: \$1,595,320,832

Qualifying Distributions: N/A

Giving Activities include:

\$1,565,163,847 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Schwab Charitable

Governing Body (12)

Kimberly Laughton President
Jamal Modir ASSISTANT SECRETARY
R Scott McMillen SECRETARY
Fred Kaynor VP Mkt/Bus DevElopMENT
Susan Heldman VP & Controller
BARbara Benware VP Oversight/Risk
Greg Avis Director
Loretta Doon Director
Nicholas Donatiello, Jr. Director
Carrie Schwab - Pomerantz Director
Dan Kingsley Director
Anne Casscells Director

Staff (6)

denise SCHUH MANaging DirecTOR - LEGAL
Julie Hattle MANaging DirecTOR - Risk
Brian Howell MANaging DirecTOR - RelatiONSHIP MGR
Stephanie Diamond Managing Director - RelatiONSHIP MGR
Lorienne Lambert managing director - prod MGMT
Chris Yaros Managing DirecTOR - OperatiONS

Schwab Charitable

Company-sponsored foundation, Public charity, Commercial gift fund, Donor-advised fund

EIN 311640316

BRIDGE NUMBER 0725781016

PUBLICATIONS

Newsletter

LOCATION

101 Montgomery St
San Francisco, CA United States 94104

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: San Francisco
Metropolitan area: San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward, CA
Congressional district: California District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 8007466216
Fax: (415) 989-1047
E-mail: ask@schwabcharitable.org
URL: www.schwabcharitable.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Toll-free tel.: (800) 746-6216; Toll Free Fax: (877) 535-3852

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Profile Last Updated: 12/22/2018 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/15/2020

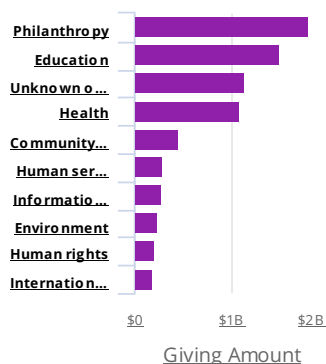
<https://fonline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

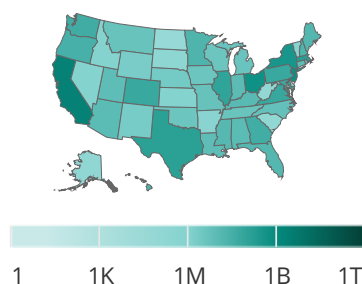
Silicon Valley Community Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 63,570 grants to 12,958 organizations totaling \$5,458,274,424

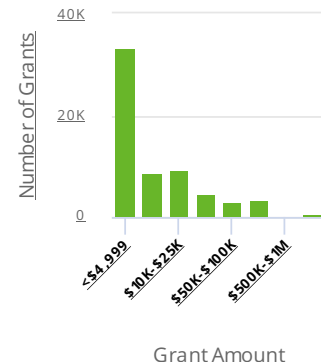
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 188

Total Amount Given: \$6,149,244

Most Common Grant Amount: \$1,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2017	\$600,000
Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.	Milpitas	California	United States	Youth organizing	2017	\$300,000
Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.	Milpitas	California	United States	Youth organizing	2017	\$150,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Corrections and penology	2017	\$125,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2017	\$100,000

Showing 1-5 of 188 Results

[View All](#)[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Basic and emergency aid, Christianity, Community and economic development, Diseases and conditions, Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Human services, Media access and policy, Natural resources, Performing arts, Public affairs, Special population support, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

California, United Kingdom, India, Israel

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Adolescents, Adults, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Homeless people, Immigrants, Low-income people, Students

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capacity-building and technical assistance, Continuing support, Convening, Financial sustainability, Fundraising, General support, Participatory grantmaking, Program support, Regranting, Scholarships, Seed money, Student aid

TRANSACTION TYPES

Mission-related investments

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Donor-advised funds, Field of Interest/Focus funds, Scholarship funds

Related Organizations

Supporting Organizations

- [Chong-Moon Lee Foundation](#)
- [Dirk and Charlene Kabcenell Foundation](#)

- [Raising A Reader-Lawrence](#)
- [Reddere Foundation](#)
- [Star Hill Fund](#)
- [The Real Estate Trust](#)
- [The Skoll Fund](#)
- [The Sobrato Foundation](#)

About

Purpose and Activities

The mission of the foundation is to strengthen the common good, improve quality of life and address the most challenging problems of the community. The foundation's endowment grantmaking strategies are focused on five key areas: Economic Security, Education, Immigrant Integration, Regional Planning, and Community Opportunity Fund.

Background

Established in 2007 in CA - The foundation was created in 2006 through the landmark merger of Peninsula Community Foundation and Community Foundation Silicon Valley, and launched in January 2007. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement.

Program Areas (7)

Community Opportunity Fund

The Community Opportunity Fund addresses time-sensitive community issues and seeds innovative ideas that have the potential to spark widespread change. It focuses on issues and efforts important to the community and aligned with the community foundation's mission and values. Grant support includes: 1) General operating support to high-performing organizations with a primary mission of providing food or shelter services to the community; 2) Program specific or capacity support to multi-service organizations that have a food and/or shelter program, as well as to organizations with a primary mission of providing food or shelter services; and 3) targeted support to programs that serve hard to reach populations.

Economic Security

Helping low-income families achieve economic security. Sub-strategies include: 1) Combining Financial Education with Asset Building - targets increasing the availability of sound financial education and savings programs to help low and moderate income people build financial assets for long-term economic well-being; and 2) Anti-Payday Lending Policy Advocacy - targets the promotion of policy advocacy and educational activities to curb predatory payday lending.

Education

The focus of this strategy is to close the middle school achievement gap in mathematics that separates low-income students and students of color from others in preparing for college and future success. The education strategy has a two-pronged approach. Supporting in-school strategies which seek to increase the effectiveness of instruction during school hours and out-of-school strategies, which seek to increase the number and effectiveness of extended learning opportunities.

Grants to Individuals Program

Scholarships to high school, community college and university students who are current or former residents of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, CA.

Immigration Integration

Promoting mutual benefits for immigrants and their receiving communities' that allow newcomers enhanced civic participation and improved economic mobility. Sub-strategies include: 1) Strengthening the Legal Services Infrastructure - targets the need for affordable and reliable immigration legal services provided by nonprofit community organizations; and 3) Adult English Language Acquisition - targets the growing demand for high-quality English as a Second Language and Vocational English as a Second Language, or ESL and VESL instruction.

Regional Planning

The Regional Planning strategy targets the promotion of equitable smart-growth principles in land use and transportation planning processes and their implementation. Grants will support: 1) technical assistance - including research, consulting, mediation, facilitation, legal counseling and other professional assistance; 2) community outreach and convening - capacity and tools needed to engage residents of color, recent immigrants and low-income residents in planning decisions; 3) education - of community-based organization staff and/or of community members, on how the local planning process works, with an emphasis on effective intervention points and methods; 4) advocacy - education of public officials and other decision makers of the benefits of equitable smart-growth and transit-oriented development; and 5) communications training - including how to work with the media.

Scholarship Programs

The foundation administers a variety of scholarship programs to high school, community college and university students. The majority are designated for current or former residents of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. All scholarships have been established by generous local individuals, corporations or organizations to assist students with their educational pursuits. Each scholarship has its own unique set of eligibility requirements, such as financial need and minimum cumulative GPA as well as awards for specific areas of study. Scholarship amounts vary between \$500 and \$15,000. See web site for additional information. The SVCF is committed to nurturing students on their path to higher education and careers. Average Scholarship: \$500 - \$15,000. What Scholarship Covers: Varies. Degree Program: Varies. Geographic Scope of Student: Varies by scholarship (more opportunities for students of the San Mateo and Santa Clara counties). Host Countries: Varies by scholarship. Population Served: Varies by scholarship. Program Model: Region-based. Additional Resources: 1) <https://www.siliconvalleycf.org/sites/default/files/scholarships/SVCF-Scholarships-Brochure-2018.pdf>.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Cheeryble Foundation](#) Beverly Hills, CA - Community Development, Arts and Culture, Health, Education, Environment
[The Black Dog Private Foundation Inc.](#) Wilmington, DE - Education, Arts and Culture, Environment, Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism
[The Stanley and Joyce Black Family Foundation](#) Beverly Hills, CA - Health, Human Services, Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture
[Jeanne and Sanford Robertson Fund](#) San Francisco, CA - Arts and Culture, Education, Health, Community Development, Agriculture/Food
[Brittingham Family Foundation](#) Santa Barbara, CA - Education, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Health, Environment
[The John and Marilyn Wells Family Foundation](#) Encino, CA - Health, Community Development, Education, Arts and Culture, Civil/Human Rights

Applications/RFPs

Visit foundation web site for request for proposal forms (which includes application), guidelines, and deadlines per grant type

Application form required.

Initial Approach: Attend an information session, request for proposal

Board meeting date(s): Mar., June, Oct., and Dec.

Deadline(s): Varies, see web site for requests for proposals specific deadline dates

Final notification: Within 6 to 12 weeks

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving of endowment grants are restricted to programs, services, and efforts that benefit the San Mateo and Santa Clara counties in CA.

No support for religious purposes or private non-operating foundations.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

\$8,886,194,000	\$1,935,311,000	Gifts Received: \$1,909,410,000	990 FORMS
TOTAL ASSETS	TOTAL GIVING	Expenditures: \$1,997,563,000	2017 2016 2015 2014 2013 2012 2011 2010
		Qualifying Distributions: N/A	2009 2008 2007 2006
		Giving Activities include:	
		\$1,935,311,000 for grants	

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Silicon Valley Community Foundation

Officers and Directors (34)

 Samuel Johnson, Jr. Chair. and Dir.
 Dan'l Lewin Vice-Chair and Dir.
 Nicole Taylor C.E.O. and Pres.
 Bert Feuss Sr. V.P., Investments
 Maeve Miccio V.P., Strategic Partnerships, Eastern Region
 Manuel Santamaria V.P., Strategic Initiatives and Grantmaking
 Paul Velaski C.O.O. and C.F.O.
 David Haugen Cont.
 Casey Kellogg V.P., Donor Engagement and Services
 Rose Jacobs Gibson
 David P. Lopez Secy.-Treas. and Dir.
 Eduardo Rallo
 Thurman V. White, Jr.
 Greg Avis
Sarah Valencia V.P., Finance
Erica Wood Chief Community Impact Off.
Catherine A. Molnar
Liz Carey Exec. V.P., Finance and Ops.
Rebecca Guerra
Marie Oh Huber
George Lin Sr. V.P., Information Technology
Chanthi Lune Sr. V.P., Legal Affairs
Julie Miraglia Kwon
Erik Dryburgh
Greta S. Hansen
Wade W. Loo
Laura Miele
Alan Zafran
Kate D. Mitchell
Melany Duval V.P., Development
Daniel Perez
Stuart C. Burden V.P., Corporate Responsibility
Catherine Dooling Investments. Off.
Judy Chan Interim V.P., Information Technology

Staff (33)

 Lisa Alvarez Scholarship Off.
 Jessica Belsky Dir., Mktg. Svcs.
 Gina D. Dalma Special Advisor to CEO and V.P., Government Relations
 Damon James Mgr., Risk and Compliance
 Sue McAllister Mktg. Dir.
 Mauricio Palma Dir., Initiatives and Special Projects
 Misti Sangani Chief Donor Experience and Engagement Off.
Tobi Sondgroth Becerra Sr. Philanthropy Advisor
Michelle Fries Dir., Nonprofit Investment Prog.
Nathan Kuerschner Donor Services Mgr., Operations
Diane Nguyen Dir., Donor Engagement
Linda Pray Donor Services Sr. Mgr, Gifts
Christie Verdadero Sr. Assoc., Nonprofit Investment Prog.
Lisa Barr Dir., Philanthropic Entrepreneurship
Valerie Cuevas Sr. Prog. Off., Education
Navin Moul Prog. Off., Immigration
Andy Perkins Dir., Donor Engagement
Dennis Robinson Sr. Philanthropy Advisor
Sawako Sonoyama Clarin Philanthropy Advisor
Ian Kawata Dir., Creative
Marla Betsch Donor Services Off., Grants
Anne Im Prog. Off., Immigration
Anoop Kaur Dir. Donor Services, Grants
Jack Mahoney Prog. Off., Civic Participation
Vinita Goyal Prog. Off., Housing and Transportation
Jung Youn Yang Donor Services Off., International Grants
Denise Goulart Donor Services Sr. Assoc., Engagement
Alexandra Bastien Prog. Off., Financial Stability
Evelyn Roberts Scholarship Off.
Emily Kaiser Donor Services Off., Grants
Linda Nguyen Philanthropy Advisor
Christopher Drysdale Donor Services Assoc., Operations
Fazal Mogaddedi Donor Services Assoc., Grants

Silicon Valley Community Foundation Community foundation

EIN 205205488

BRIDGE NUMBER 6773503929

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Annual report

Financial statement

Grants list

Informational brochure

Newsletter

Occasional report

LOCATION

2440 West El Camino Real
Mountain View, CA United States 94040

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Santa Clara
Metropolitan area: San Jose-Sunnyvale-Santa Clara, CA
Congressional district: California District 18

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Federica Hughes, Exec. Assist., C.O.O. and C.F.O.; Paul Velaski, C.O.O. and C.F.O.

Telephone: (650) 450-5400

Fax: (650) 450-5401

E-mail: info@siliconvalleycf.org

URL: www.siliconvalleycf.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Additional e-mail: vlbenett@siliconvalleycf.org;

Grant inquiry e-mail: grants@siliconvalleycf.org;

Grant application e-mail:

grantproposals@siliconvalleycf.org,

Scholarship e-mail:

scholarships@siliconvalleycf.org.

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

League of California Community Foundations

Northern California Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.

Funders Together to End Homelessness Inc

Grantmakers Concerned with Immigrants and Refugees

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families

Grantmakers for Education

Hispanics in Philanthropy

International Human Rights Funders Group

Mission Investors Exchange

The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Community Foundation Insights

International Human Rights Funders Group

Hispanics in Philanthropy

Profile Last Updated: 10/17/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/10/2020

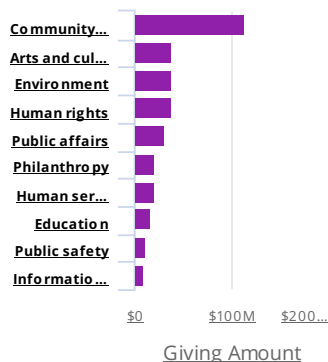
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

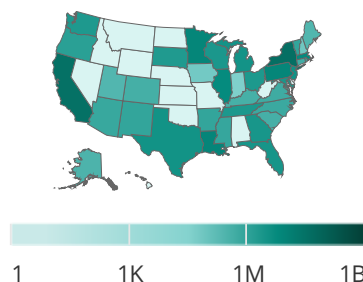
Surdna Foundation, Inc. Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 992 grants to 581 organizations totaling \$160,926,237

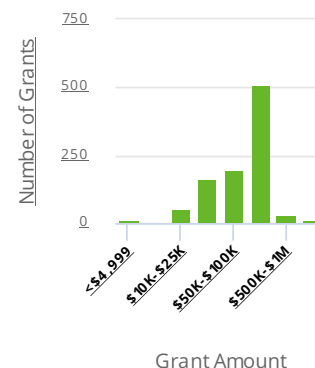
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 56

Total Amount Given: \$6,070,920

Most Common Grant Amount: \$100,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Louisiana Center for Children's Rights	New Orleans	Louisiana	United States	Juvenile justice	2015	\$270,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Prison alternatives	2015	\$210,000
California Partnership for Safe Communities	Oakland	California	United States	Law enforcement	2015	\$200,000
Ella Baker Center for Human Rights	Oakland	California	United States	Corrections and penology	2015	\$150,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Courts	2015	\$125,000

Showing 1-5 of 56 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Arts and culture, Arts education, Business and industry, Civic participation, Community and economic development, Cultural awareness, Democracy, Economic development, Employment, Energy efficiency, Environment, Foundations, Green building, Higher education, Natural resources, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Social rights, Sustainable development, Urban development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, United Kingdom, Puerto Rico, California, Canada, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Brazil, Mexico, District of Columbia, New York

POPULATION GROUPS

Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Low-income people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Advocacy, Capacity-building and technical assistance, Continuing support, General support, Leadership and professional development, Program support, System and operational improvements

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Program-related investments

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Associations, Coalitions and alliances

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation seeks to foster just and sustainable communities in the United States guided by principles of social justice and distinguished by healthy environments, strong local economies, and thriving cultures. The foundation focuses on three core areas: 1) Sustainable Environments; 2) Strong Local Economies; and 3) Thriving Cultures.

Background

Incorporated in 1917 in NY - Founded by the late John Emory Andrus in 1917 to pursue a range of philanthropic purposes. John Andrus was born in 1841 in Pleasantville, New York, graduated from Wesleyan University and soon moved from teaching school to pursuing his talents as an investor and a businessman. His primary business, the Arlington Chemical Company, manufactured and distributed typical medicines of the day, and his business interests included large land holdings as far away as Alaska. The son of a Methodist minister, Andrus was a lay leader of the Methodist Church. In his 60s, he was elected mayor of Yonkers, New York, and then served four terms in the U.S. Congress. A devoted family man, he founded the Julia Dyckman Andrus Memorial in 1923, an orphanage that was a tribute to his beloved wife, an orphan herself, at the site of her adoptive family's farm in Westchester County New York. The orphanage was later joined in 1953 by an adjacent retirement home, the John E. Andrus Memorial. This completed Andrus' expressed wish that his legacy provide communities with "opportunity for youth and rest for old age." Family stewardship of the Foundation has been informed by Andrus' values: thrift, practicality, modesty, loyalty, excellence, and an appreciation for direct service to those in need. In 1989, the third and fourth generations of the Andrus family established Surdna Foundation programs in environment and community revitalization and decided to enlarge the professional staff to broaden the Foundation's effectiveness, and in 1994, programs in effective citizenry and the arts were added. Today, the foundation seeks to foster sustainable communities in the United States' communities guided by principles of social justice and distinguished by healthy environments, strong local economies, and thriving cultures.

Program Areas (5)

Program Related Investment Fund

The \$18 million Program Related Investment (PRI) revolving fund began investing in 2014. The fund supports the foundation's mission of fostering just and sustainable communities by providing investment capital to fund innovations that use market-based approaches to address economic, cultural, and environmental challenges. The program will focus on demonstrating the viability of new innovations, rather than expanding or replicating successful ones. The program will typically work with and through intermediaries, rather than investing in projects directly. The foundation makes PRIs by invitation only to for-profit businesses and non-profit organizations for select ventures that are designed to promote the work of one of the foundation's three main program strategies.

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans to a loan program to connect businesses owned by people of color and women to the short-term capital they need and to a nonprofit financial services organization, to capitalize a loan program to supply lines of credit and equipment loans to help food hubs expand their processing systems.

Strong Local Economies

The goal of the program is to support the development of robust and sustainable economies that include a wide range of businesses and access to quality jobs. The program aims to create opportunities for upward economic mobility among communities that have experienced historical economic barriers, including low-income people, communities of color, women, and immigrants. The program's work is guided by a strong commitment to social justice and equity. It seeks to create just and sustainable economies through three lines of work: Business Development and Acceleration; Equitable Economic Development; and Job Quality and Career Pathways.

Sustainable Environments

The program is working to overhaul our country's outdated and crumbling infrastructure with a new approach that will foster healthier, sustainable, and just communities. The foundation believes in the potential of what it calls "next generation infrastructure" to improve transit systems, make buildings more energy efficient, better manage our water systems and rebuild regional food systems. Focusing on urban areas and their surrounding suburbs, the foundation seeks solutions that connect and improve these infrastructure systems in ways that maximize positive impacts and minimize negative environmental, economic and social consequences. The program seeks to create just and sustainable economies through four lines of work: Sustainable Transportation Networks & Equitable Development Patterns; Energy Efficiency in the Built Environment; Urban Water Management; and Regional Food Supply. .

Thriving Cultures

The program is based on a belief that communities with robust arts and culture are more cohesive and prosperous, and benefit from the diversity of their residents. The foundation knows that artists and cultural organizations can help explore shared values and spark innovation, imagination and advancement for our communities. Too often, however, arts and culture is undervalued as a catalyst for creating just and sustainable communities, which is a key priority for the foundation. The program seeks to create just and sustainable communities through four lines of work: Teens' Artistic and Cultural Advancement; Community Engaged Design; Artists and Economic Development; and Artists Engaging in Social Change.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Education, Arts and Culture, Human Services, Health Organizations, Mental Health/Crisis Services

[Arcus Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Civil/Human Rights, Environment, Community Development, Human Services, Agriculture/Food

[NEO Philanthropy](#) New York City, NY - Civil/Human Rights, Agriculture/Food, Employment, Education, Recreation

[Doris Duke Charitable Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Health, Arts and Culture, Environment, Animals/Wildlife, Education

[The Wallace Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Education, Arts and Culture, Agriculture/Food, Animals/Wildlife, Community Development

[Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Environment, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Agriculture/Food, Recreation, Arts and Culture

Applications/RFPs

Online applications encouraged. Applicants should check guidelines and eligibility requirements prior to initiating the application process. The foundation funds the Andrus Family Fund that defines and manages its own grantmaking program and process. For more information see <http://www.affund.org>

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
2. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
3. Contact person

4. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
5. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
6. Name, address and phone number of organization
7. Results expected from proposed grant
8. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
9. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Online at foundation web site

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Feb., May, and Sept.

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: 90 days for letters of inquiry; approximately 12 weeks for full proposals

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis.

No support for international projects, or programs addressing direct job training, toxics, hazardous waste, environmental education, sustainable agriculture, or food production.

No grants for individuals, endowments/land acquisition, capital campaigns or construction.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-06-30

\$1,041,308,286

\$36,143,362

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$0

Expenditures: \$50,359,764

Qualifying Distributions: \$50,918,080

Giving Activities include:

\$36,143,362 for grants

990 FORMS

[2018](#) [2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Surdna Foundation, Inc.

Officers and Directors (25)

Phillip Henderson Pres.
 Peter B Benedict, II Chair, and Director
 Carra Cote-Ackah Vice-Chair, and Director
 Don Chen Pres.-elect
 Marc de Venoge V.P., Finance and Admin.
 Matthew Walegir Cont.
 Sharon Alpert V.P., Progs.
 Leticia Peguero Exec. Dir.
 Judilee Reed Program Dir. Thriving Cultures
 George Soule Communications Director
 Jocelyn Downie
 Lawrence S.C. Griffith
 Bruce Abernethy
 Elizabeth H. Andrus
 Judy Belk
 John F. Hawkins Director
 Kelly D. Nowlin
 Tracy Palandjian
 Michael S Spensley Director
 Gwen Walden
 Peter Vorhees Secy.-Treas.
 Betsy Fader V.P., Progs.
 Caitlin Boger-Hawkins
 Tim Thorpe
 Michael S. Spensley

Staff (17)

Jonathan Goldberg Dir., Learning and Grant Ops.
 Jose Garcia Program Officer
 Alison Corwin Program Officer
 Elizabeth Berry Program Officer
 F. Javier Torres Prog. Dir., Thriving Cultures
 Shawn Escoffery Prog. Dir., Strong Local Economies
 Gabriela Cinquegrana Prog. Assoc., Sustainable Environments
 Sinead Lopez Prog. Assoc., Thriving Cultures
 Helen Chin Prog. Dir., Sustainable Environments
 Jessica Garz Sr. Prog. Off., Thriving Cultures
 Patrice R. Green Prog. Off., Strong Local Economies
 Traci Freeman Sr. Prog. Assoc., Progs. and Strategic Initiatives
 Sophy Yem Grants Mgr.
 Shuaib A. Siddiqui Dir., Impact Investing
 Julia Tockar Office Admin.
 Kellie Terry Prog. Off., Sustainable Environments
 Mekaelia Davis Prog. Dir., Inclusive Economies

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (\$) follows the name.

John E. Andrus\$

Surdna Foundation, Inc. Family foundation

EIN 136108163

BRIDGE NUMBER 1724504883

PUBLICATIONS

Grants list

Annual report (including application guidelines)

LOCATION

200 Madison Ave., 25th Fl.

New York City, NY United States 10016-4001

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: New York

Metropolitan area: New York-Newark-Jersey City,
 NY-NJ-PA

Congressional district: New York District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (212) 557-0010

Fax: (212) 557-0003

E-mail: grants@surdna.org

URL: www.surdna.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Northern California Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Alliance for Justice

BoardSource

Community Food Funders

Consultative Group on Biological Diversity

Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy

Grantmakers for Education

Neighborhood Funders Group

Non-Profit Technology Enterprise Network

Peak Grantmaking, Inc.

Technology Affinity Group

The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable

Communities

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

Grantmakers in the Arts

Hispanics in Philanthropy

Mission Investors Exchange

National Center For Family Philanthropy Inc

National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Candid

Hispanics in Philanthropy

Profile Last Updated: 01/15/2020 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/17/2020

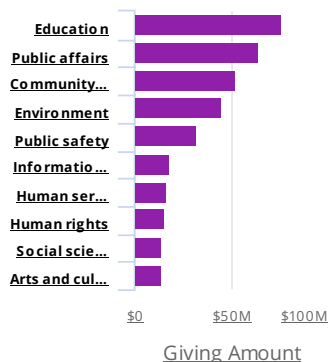
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

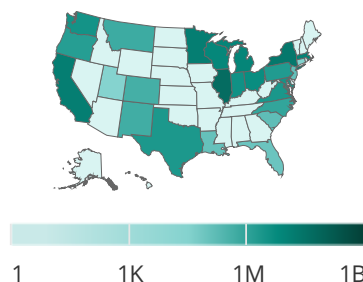
The Joyce Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 980 grants to 474 organizations totaling \$188,009,337

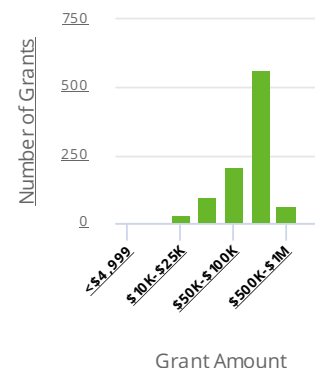
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 26

Total Amount Given: \$3,302,184

Most Common Grant Amount: \$50,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Immigration law	2018	\$300,000
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Gun control	2018	\$200,720
Fund for the City of New York	New York City	New York	United States	Courts	2018	\$140,000
Mikva Challenge Grant Foundation Inc	Chicago	Illinois	United States	Crime prevention	2018	\$100,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Human services	2017	\$150,000

Showing 1-5 of 26 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Arts and culture, Crime prevention, Democracy, Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Employment, Environment, Foundations, Graduate and professional education, Gun control, Higher education, Natural resources, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Political organizations, Public finance, Public policy

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Canada, Germany, District of Columbia, China

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Students

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Continuing support, Convening, General support, Litigation, Participatory grantmaking, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program evaluations, Program support, Public engagement and education, Research

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports the development of policies that both improve the quality of life for people in the Great Lakes region and serve as models for the rest of the country. The foundation focuses on today's most pressing problems while also informing the public policy decisions critical to creating opportunity and achieving long-term solutions. The work is based on sound research and is focused on where the foundation can add the most value. The foundation encourages innovative and collaborative approaches with a regional focus and the potential for a national reach.

Background

Incorporated in 1948 in IL - Established by Beatrice Joyce Kean of Chicago. The Joyce family wealth came from the lumber industry, including family-owned timberlands, plywood and sawmills, and wholesale and retail building material distribution facilities, which were located in the state of Louisiana and the Midwest. Until the early 1970s, assets of the foundation remained small and grants were given to the particular philanthropic interests of its founder. Upon Mrs. Kean's death in Dec. of 1972, the foundation was bequeathed ninety percent of her estate, an amount in excess of \$100 million

Program Areas (9)

Culture

The goal of the program is to strengthen arts organizations by diversifying program offerings, artists' commissions, staff, board leadership, and ultimately audience in measurable, sustainable ways and to increase the capacity and resources of culturally specific and community-based arts organizations. The foundation also invests in Midwestern creative capital, partnerships, and community engagement through the Joyce Awards program. Lastly, it keeps focus on innovations in the field that lead to broader, more diverse arts organizations, artists, and audience. Program priorities are: 1) Promoting Access: To encourage mid-sized and major cultural institutions to increase the participation of people of color in their audiences, boards, and staff; 2) Community-based arts: To strengthen the infrastructure and leadership of culturally-specific and community-based arts organizations; 3) Supporting Creativity: To stimulate the commissioning and production of new works that would be relevant to audiences of color, and support the artistic development of artists of color; 4) Innovation: To seek and test new ideas emerging in the arts field that heighten digital engagement, use compelling storytelling vehicles to relay the power of art and create partnerships outside of the typical art realm leading to diverse arts audiences.

Democracy

The overriding goal of the program is to preserve and strengthen those values and qualities that are the foundation of a healthy democratic political system: honesty, fairness, transparency, accountability, competition, and maximizing informed citizen participation. Accordingly, the foundation seeks to create political cultures in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin which make it possible for more citizens, not just those who are wealthy and well-connected, to run for public office; offer voters real candidate and policy choices at election time; protect voting rights; respect the independence and impartiality of the courts; guarantee the fairness and reliability of elections; and provide citizens with the information needed to make reasoned decisions. To promote these ends, the foundation supports organizations and coalitions in the Midwest that are willing and have the skills to: 1) Contribute to the development and promotion of broad, multi-issue political reform agendas within the target states, including improvements in the laws and practices governing campaign finance, elections, redistricting, judicial selection, voting rights, and local news coverage of government and politics; 2) Engage in activities necessary for effective advocacy including: policy research and development; public and policy maker education; civic engagement, particularly in underrepresented communities; coalition building; news media outreach; and participation in official proceedings, including litigation; 3) Work collaboratively with other reform and civic groups, academic and legal experts, and policy makers to advance shared goals within their states and across the region; and 4) Participate in activities designed to enhance their capacities in the areas of strategic planning, organizing, coalition building, fundraising, advocacy, and communications.

Education

The program works to close the achievement gaps that separate low-income students and communities of color from their peers by improving the quality of teachers they encounter in school, enhancing early reading policies, and exploring such innovations as charter schools. Program priorities are: 1) Teacher Quality: The foundation supports efforts to improve federal, state, and district policies so that high-need schools in Chicago, Indianapolis, and Minneapolis can attract and retain first-rate teachers. Efforts include research, policy development, advocacy, and evaluation related to reform of recruiting and hiring systems, alternative routes into teaching, teacher support, reform of teacher and principal evaluation and tenure systems, and reform of teacher compensation and pension systems; 2) Early Reading: The foundation supports policy initiatives to ensure that students read well by the end of third grade to help close the achievement gap. Efforts include research, public education, policy development, and advocacy designed to: a) Create more effective policies and measures of student and teacher performance on important reading skills in grades pre-K-3; b) Provide pre-K-3 teachers with more training before and after they enter the classroom on how to most effectively teach reading; c) Integrate effective early reading policies with other Joyce Foundation teacher quality strategies; 3) Innovation Grants: A small portion of program funds is reserved for other outstanding opportunities to close the achievement gap, especially policy-oriented efforts to expand the supply of high-quality charter schools in Chicago, Indianapolis, and Minneapolis.

Employment

The overarching goal of the program is to establish the Midwest as the leader of the most innovative and effective employment education and training strategies in the country. Grant making specifically supports efforts to increase skill and credential attainment by low-income adult workers in three primary program areas: 1) Basic Foundational Skills: In order to provide under-prepared adults in the region with the basic foundational skills needed to be successful in 21st century work and technical training, the foundation supports the evaluation and scaling efforts of promising adult education programs that build basic foundational skills, particularly in the context of work and occupations; 2) Industry Training Partnerships: In order to ensure that occupational education and training for under-prepared adults is valuable in the labor market, the foundation supports efforts to: a) Expand partnerships between industry associations and educational organizations to create certifications, promote them within the industry, and build them into educational programs; b) Research return on investment from employer policies promoting employee education and skill development, particularly among entry-level and low-wage workers; c) Reform federal and state policy around enabling and incentivizing such policies; d) Align economic and workforce development and make workforce programs demand-driven through planning and coordination; and e) Innovation Fund: In order to create step-change improvement in pursuit of the program's goals, the foundation supports the development, testing, and promotion of new ideas. The program supports some cross-cutting efforts such as those that aim to make quality improvements to workforce data collection and use, and city level strategies that would support progress on the program's overarching goal. Target metropolitan regions include Chicago, Indianapolis, and Minneapolis/St. Paul. The program does not accept proposals to support direct service programs.

Environment

The foundation will seek and support funding opportunities to protect and restore the Great Lakes by considering proposals at the local, state, regional, and national levels that address the following areas: 1) The introduction and spread of aquatic invasive species in and around the Great Lakes Basin; 2) Polluted, non-point source runoff from agricultural lands and cities. Watershed-based investments related to reducing nonpoint source pollution will continue to focus on the Greater Milwaukee River Watersheds and the Western Lake Erie Basin. The use of green infrastructure as a way to better manage stormwater and reduce combined sewer overflows in urban areas; and 3) Funding of and support for Great Lakes restoration and protection policies. This includes implementation of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence River Basin Water Resources Compact and Great Lakes Restoration Initiative related work. Support for state and regional work to defend and advance policies to protect and restore the Great Lakes with an emphasis on reducing polluted runoff from cities and farms, promoting the use of green infrastructure and making the case for maintained or increased state and federal investment in Great Lakes restoration. The foundation will also seek and support funding opportunities to put the Midwest on a path to adopt all energy efficiency measures that are cheaper than generating more power by 2020. Proposals will be considered for work at the local, state, regional and, on a very limited basis, national levels that address the following opportunities: 1) Leveraging state policies—including energy efficiency resource standards, smart grid deployment plans, and decoupling measures—to drive increased and more effectively targeted utility investments in building energy efficiency; and 2) Identifying, testing, and replicating the most effective building energy efficiency delivery models, whether those are focused at the community level, on a particular type of building, or a group of energy consumers with shared characteristics.

Gun Violence

Gun violence claims 30,000 persons in the United States every year, including lives lost in gun homicides, suicides, and accidental shootings. An additional 60,000 Americans are injured by guns annually. This public health and public safety crisis takes an enormous toll on families, and offends the right of all Americans to be safe in their communities. Evidence-based policies and practices that limit easy access to illegal firearms, and curb the lethality of firearms, can help reduce gun deaths and injuries. The foundation supports local, state, regional, and national projects that: 1) Advance state-based policy advocacy and organizing to secure effective gun violence prevention policies and practices; 2) Improve public engagement in support of effective gun violence prevention policies and practices; 3) Build effective coalitions to secure support for gun violence prevention policy reform among groups most impacted by gun violence; 4) Support Second Amendment legal strategies to uphold effective gun violence prevention policies and practices; and 5) Encourage policy-oriented research and data collection to support effective gun violence prevention policies and practices. .

President's Discretionary Fund

The fund is used to make small, expeditious grants that advance the foundation's priorities, and to support other activities of interest to the foundation. Competition for discretionary funds is very high.

Program-Related Investment

Special Opportunities

The foundation makes some grants to projects outside its primary program areas. Preference is given to communications-oriented projects that enhance public understanding of the foundation's issues, projects that bridge two or more of the foundation's programs, or projects that reflect concern for social equity or regional cooperation.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation](#) Chicago, IL -

Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Civil/Human Rights, Recreation, Medical Research, Health Organizations

[The Wallace Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Education, Arts and Culture, Agriculture/Food, Animals/Wildlife, Community Development

[Galashiels Fund, Ltd.](#) Northbrook, IL - Education, Arts and Culture, Health, International/Foreign Affairs, Community Development

[Public Welfare Foundation, Inc.](#) Washington, DC - Civil/Human Rights, Employment, Recreation, Health, Community Development

[Alfred P. Sloan Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research

[The Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation](#) Omaha, NE - Health, Education, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Community Development

Applications/RFPs

Program policy and grant proposal guidelines reviewed annually in Dec. Proposals in all program areas will be considered at each board meeting. Applicants are encouraged to submit their proposals for the Apr. or July meeting, since most grant funds will be distributed at those times. Proposal cover sheet available on foundation web site. Online proposals will not be considered

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
2. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
3. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
4. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
5. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
6. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
7. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
8. Statement of problem project will address
9. Qualifications of key personnel
10. Results expected from proposed grant

Initial Approach: Contact foundation for application guidelines prior to submitting 2- to 3-page letter of inquiry

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Apr., July, and Dec.

Deadline(s): Letter of inquiry required at least 6 to 8 weeks before proposal deadlines. For formal proposals: Apr. 8 (for July meeting); Aug. 13 (for Dec. meeting). For Joyce Awards: Apr. 4 for letter of inquiry and June 16 for proposal (if requested by foundation)

Final notification: 2 weeks after meeting

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in the Great Lakes region, specifically the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, and Wisconsin. A limited number of environment grants are made to organizations in Canada. Education grant making in K-12 focuses on Chicago, Indianapolis, and Minneapolis. The Employment Program primarily focuses on federal and state policy grants, but will make some grants to support targeted metro-level progress in Chicago, Indianapolis, and Minneapolis/St. Paul. Culture grants are primarily focused on the Chicago metropolitan area, except for the Joyce Awards, which extend to other Midwest cities.

No support for religious activities, or for political organizations.

No grants to individuals or for endowment campaigns, scholarships, direct service programs, commercial ventures, or capital proposals.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$1,062,106,276

\$36,440,380

Gifts Received: N/A

990 FORMS

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$46,508,343

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Joyce Foundation

Officers and Directors (21)

Roger R. Fross Chair, and Director

Charles U. Daly Vice-Chair.

 Ellen S. Alberding Pres. and Director

 Deborah Gillespie V.P., Finance and Admin. and Secy.-Treas.

 Beth Swanson V.P., Prog(s). and Strategy

 Tracey L. Meares

Jane R. Paterson C.I.O.

Jose B. Alvarez

John T. Anderson

Roger G. Bottoms

Michael F. Brewer

Anthony S. Earl

Carlton L. Guthrie

Daniel P. Kearney

Margot M. Rogers

Paula Wolff

Sally Blount

Carter Stewart

Jane Patterson C.I.O.

Kerry M. Goese Cont.

Bridget Plekavic Admin. and Comms. Prog. Asst.

Staff (27)

 George Cheung Prog. Dir., Democracy

 Elizabeth Cisar Sr. Prog. Off., Environment

 Katie McCormick Lelyveld Dir., Comms.

 Matthew Muench Prog. Off., Employment

 Jason Quiara Sr. Prog. Off., Education & Economic Mobility

 Veronica Salter Grants Mgr. and Tech. Specialist

 Ginny Simmons Prog. Off., Gun Violence Prevention

 Whitney Smith Prog. Dir., Employment

 Nina Vinik Prog. Dir., Gun Violence Prevention & Justice Reform

Stephanie Banchemo Education Dir., Education & Economic Mobility Prog.

Chris Martin Research Assoc. and Records Mgr.

Molly Flanagan Prog. Off., Environment

Edmund Miller Prog. Dir., Environment

Alice Taylor Asst. to V.P., Finance and Admin.

Tracie D. Hall Prog. Dir., Culture

Soledad Adrianzén McGrath Sr. Prog. Off., Gun Violence Prevention and Justice Reform

Sameer Gadkaree Sr. Prog. Off., Education & Economic Mobility Prog.

Carrie Davis Prog. Director, Democracy

Bill Strong Dir., Comms.

Kate Ataiyero Sr. Comms. Off.

Lilly Athamanah Comms. Specialist

Hysan Gearing Prog. Asst., Education & Economic Mobility Prog.

Erin Hannigan Prog. Off.

Pablo Merchan Sr. Accountant

Aubrya Perry Prog. Asst., Democracy and Environment Prog.

Jory Simmons Asst. to the V.P., Strategy & Progs.; Asst., Culture Prog.

Lynne Wiora Prog. Asst., Gun Violence Prevention & Justice Reform and Special Opportunities

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Beatrice Joyce Kean#

The Joyce Foundation Independent foundation

EIN 366079185

BRIDGE NUMBER 3182255346

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report (including application guidelines)

Financial statement

Newsletter

Occasional report

LOCATION

321 North Clark Street, Ste. 1500

Chicago, IL United States 60654-4714

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Cook

Metropolitan area: Chicago-Naperville-Elgin, IL-

IN-WI

Congressional district: Illinois District 07

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Dir. Comms.

Telephone: 3127822464

Fax: (312) 595-1350

E-mail: info@joycefdn.org

URL: www.joycefdn.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Consortium of Foundation Libraries

Early Childhood Funders Collaborative

Fund for Our Economic Future

The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities

Funders Committee for Civic Participation

Grantmakers for Education

Grantmakers in the Arts

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

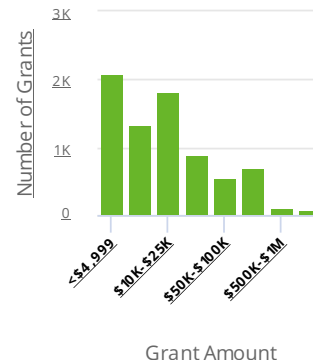
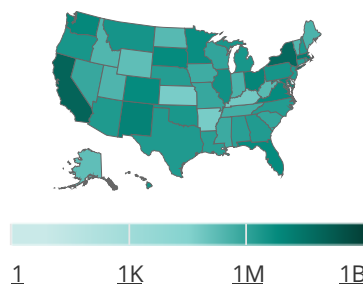
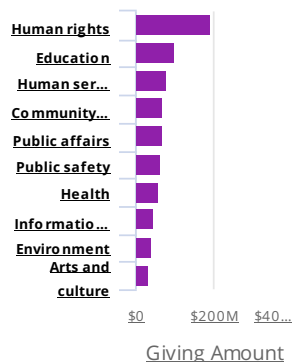
Candid

Profile Last Updated: 05/03/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 11/20/2019

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

They've funded 7,606 grants to 4,784 organizations totaling \$418,260,166



Total Number of Grants: 38 Total Amount Given: \$6,080,265 Most Common Grant Amount: \$10,000

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
National Center for Youth Law	Oakland	California	United States	Children's rights	2017	\$2,100,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Justice rights	2017	\$2,000,000
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Democracy	2017	\$203,600
BREAK OUT	New Orleans	Louisiana	United States	LGBTQ rights	2017	\$75,000
Families and Friends of Louisiana's Incarcerated Children	New Orleans	Louisiana	United States	Children's rights	2017	\$35,000

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Communication media, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Community organizing, Democracy, Economics, Elementary and secondary education, Environment, Ethnic and racial minority rights, Foundations, Geography, Green building, Higher education, HIV/AIDS, Human services, International relations, Natural resources, Non-natural disasters, Out-patient medical care, Public affairs, Public policy, Reproductive health care, Reproductive rights, Social rights, Sustainable development, Youth development, Youth organizing

National, Mexico, New York, California, Canada, Massachusetts, Washington

Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, First Nations of Canada, LGBTQ people, Low-income people, Women and girls

Advocacy, Annual campaigns, Continuing support, General support, Grantee relations, Grassroots organizing, Land acquisitions, Outreach, Participatory grantmaking, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, Public engagement and education, Publications, Research, Seed money, Technical assistance

Matching grants

Multipurpose centers

Page 1

Purpose and Activities

The foundation gives primarily in the areas of the environment and natural resources, international affairs, economic public policy and enterprise development, social justice, and community affairs.

Background

Established in 1976 in CA - The foundation is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, and consequently, will be committing a significant percentage of their grantmaking dollars to meeting the needs of underserved communities, including the financial support of advocacy and civic engagement

Program Areas (17)

Antonio Pizzigati Prize for Software in the Public Interest

This annual \$10,000 seeks to honor software developers who create, for free public distribution, open source applications and tools that nonprofit and advocacy groups can put to good use. These developers are making a two-faceted contribution to social change. first, they are having an important practical impact, their software helps nonprofits both become more effective on a daily basis, and build their capacity to better inform and mobilize their constituents. The prize welcomes application from and nominations for single individuals.

California Wildlands Grassroots Fund

The fund supports grassroots activists and organizations that are protecting and restoring California's wild places. It targets small community-based organizations (annual budgets of less than \$100,000) with grants to support an array of wildland and open space protection efforts, from scientific and legal research to grassroots organizing and advocacy, from participating in county general plan review to travel and printing expenses. Typical grant amounts range between \$1,000 and \$3,500, with a maximum of \$5,000.

Death Penalty Mobilization Fund

This funding collaborative supports strategic collaborations of local, regional, or national nonprofits working to abolish the death penalty at the state and/or federal levels. Two-year grants, ranging from \$40,000 to \$80,000, will be given to state-based activist organizations working on death penalty reform, abolition, or moratoria efforts in the U.S. Grants can be used for expansion or enhancement of organizational and/or staff capacity, campaign development or implementation, infrastructure development necessary to implement or expand campaigns, public education, and direct and grassroots lobbying. Priority will be given to states where grants will make a significant contribution towards securing a concrete victory or strategic outcome.

Disability Rights Fund

This program of the foundation, a collaboration between donors and the disability community, works to advance the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD). To further this aim, grants will be made available to help strengthen the participation of disabled persons' organizations (DPOs) at country level in the global South and Eastern Europe/the former Soviet Union. Two types of grants will be awarded. Single organizations or partnership can apply for grants, ranging from \$5,000 to \$20,000, to build voice and visibility through more inclusive organizations or partnerships that increase DPO skill in addressing the CRPD; increase DPO participation in decision-making processes regarding the CRPD at state or local levels; and/or directly address implementation of CRPD articles. National DPO coalitions can apply for grants, ranging from \$30,000 to \$50,000, to work on ratification of the CRPD, passage of specific legislation to accord with the CRPD, or the production of a shadow report. Grants will provide one-year, project-specific support; cross-disability and other partnerships in-country are strongly encouraged, as are projects which address particularly marginalized sectors of the disability community. Visit <http://www.disabilityrightsfund.org> for more information and particular geographic foci.

Fund for Drug Policy Reform

This fund supports effort to change and shape drug policies through advocacy, community mobilization, and education. The fund seeks to broaden public and political support for drug policy reform and will fund strategic and innovative approaches to increase such support. All grantmaking will be directed to organizations working within the U.S., with particular emphasis on state-based activity.

Grants to Individuals Program

A prize to honor a software developer whose work has made an outstanding contribution to the non-profit sector and to ongoing efforts for positive social change.

HIV Young Leaders Fund

This fund supports youth-led (defined as being 30 years of age or younger) organizations and projects that work to address the needs of young people most-affected by HIV in their communities, including young people living with HIV. Funding will be given to organizations that support local, national, regional, or international HIV advocacy; local peer-based HIV services; and community mobilization.

Honor the Earth Native Communities Program

This program, a program of the foundation's Honor the Earth initiative, awards grants, ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000, to protect land, water, ecosystems, and ways of life through forward-thinking initiatives grounded in indigenous wisdom. Grants will be given solely to organizations that are led and managed by Native peoples, and that are based in the U.S. and Canada; priority will be given to grassroots, community-based organizations and groups with a lack of access to federal and/or tribal funding resources. A portion of funding will be reserved to organizations that work to implement renewable energy and energy efficiency/weatherization improvements to advance Native community dignity, and create food security utilizing Indigenous varieties and organic production. See <http://www.honorearth.org/grantmaking> for more information.

Hurricane Voices Fund

This fund, established by MoveOn.org, supports efforts to amplify the voices of recent hurricane survivors as they speak out about the important issues of social and economic justice related to Hurricane Katrina.

Indigenous People's Fund

Grants, ranging from \$15,000 to \$40,000, are available to indigenous organizations with a focus on preserving and enhancing the rights, health, safety, and education of women and girls in native communities. Applications will be accepted from nonprofit organizations around the world; U.S.-based organizations must be able to present their IRS determination, while non-U.S.-based organizations must provide government-issued documentation certifying that the organization is a non-governmental organization.

Jane Bagley Lehman Awards for Excellence in Public Advocacy

These awards recognize individuals who have exhibited a deep commitment to the public interest, and whose work demonstrates innovative approaches to social change. An ideal nominee would be someone who has sought to share their experiences and findings with as wide an audience as possible, and has worked to bridge the gap between those at the grassroots level and those who make policy. The nominees should be chosen for a body of work, rather than a

specific accomplishment, and they should be respected not only by peers, but also by fellow workers and employees. Recipients will be honored with a \$10,000 grant.

Mario Savio Young Activist Award

This award is presented to a young person (or persons) with a deep commitment to human rights and social justice, and a proven ability to transform this commitment into effective action. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 26, be engaged in activism for social change in the U.S., promoting the values of peace, human rights, economic or social justice, or freedom of expression, act within the context of an organization, social movement, or larger community effort, be considered an inspirational leader or motivating force by others in that context, and be able to attend award ceremony. Preference will be given to candidates who have not yet been widely recognized, and who do not have personal privilege or a strong institutional base of support. The award carries a cash prize of \$6,000, divided equally between the prize winner and his/her organization.

Moloka'i Environmental Protection Fund

Grants, ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000, are awarded to organizations that protect Moloka'i's environment (particularly its ocean, land, and water resources) through restoration, pollution prevention, and reduction projects; and enhance the Moloka'i community's ability to achieve such protection through environmental advocacy, education, and access to legal services.

Money Well Spent

This initiative funds programs that help to ensure resources for family planning and reproductive health in sub-Saharan Africa are well-spent, and is targeted to provide support for work that will develop solutions that could have a considerable and measurable impact on the efficiency and effectiveness of family planning and reproductive health funding flows. Letters of interest may focus on work at the local, institutional, systemic, national, multi-country, international, or other levels.

Relief and Reconstruction Fund

The fund works to quickly and efficiently channel emergency relief in the aftermath of natural and civil disasters. The fund pools donors' resources to increase the impact of their giving, and researches and distributes funds to effective grassroots and advocacy organizations working for long-term economic, social, and structural change.

State Equality Fund

Awarded in conjunction with the Gil Foundation, the Evelyn and Walter Haas Jr. Fund, and the Arcus Foundation, this fund supports programs that work to further equal opportunity for people at the state and local levels (regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity and expression), and that focus on plans to achieve elements of equality in the form of policy change. Specifically, the fund supports one- to five-year statewide policy-change outcomes in the areas of nondiscrimination, relationship recognition, parenting rights, and safe schools; to a lesser extent, the fund will also consider one- to three-year local or incremental policy-change outcomes that help pave the way for later, broader statewide gains. Priority will be given to: state-based or local organizations with ongoing LGBT equality efforts; proposals that demonstrate meaningful collaboration with relevant organizations, including non-LGBT allies, and all other LGBT advocacy efforts in the state or locale; state efforts that have the greatest impact on the most number of people, especially those efforts that have regional or national significance or occur in states with few LGBT protections; efforts that effectively engage and include people of color and address racial disparities; efforts and projects that will leave the grantees with greater capacity to achieve further LGBT equality gains in the future; and efforts that show strong community buy-in, financial support, and long-term sustainability. Funding will generally range between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Tides Shelter Fund

The fund supports organizations working across the U.S. to address the problem of homelessness.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Compton Foundation, Inc.](#) San Francisco, CA - Environment, Civil/Human Rights, Health, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Recreation

[Deloitte Foundation](#) Stamford, CT - Education, Human Services, Recreation, Agriculture/Food, Arts and Culture

[The Reveas Foundation](#) Pebble Beach, CA - Education, Human Services, Community Development, Health, Environment

[Wells Fargo Foundation](#) Minneapolis, MN - Community Development, Education, Recreation, Health, Arts and Culture

[The UPS Foundation](#) Atlanta, GA - Community Development, Health, Education, Recreation, Animals/Wildlife

[Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Education, Arts and Culture, Environment, Recreation, Health

Applications/RFPs

Applications are normally only accepted in response to specific RFPs. The foundation is longer accepting applications for funding for the Moloka'i Environmental Protection Fund; see website for further information. The foundation accepts the New York/ New Jersey Area Common Application Form and the New York/ New Jersey Common Report Form.

Application form not required.

Deadline(s): Feb., June, Sept., and Dec. for California Wildlands Grassroots Fund; May 14 for Fund for Drug Policy Reform; May 15 for Syringe Access Fund; Aug. 16 for Death Penalty Mobilization Fund; Dec.15 for Pizzigati Prize; varies for all others

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily on a national basis, with some international giving.

No support for universities or organizations with budgets exceeding \$2 million.

No grants to individuals (except for honoraria), or for capital campaigns, endowments, or media projects.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$313,456,165

\$235,556,871

Gifts Received: \$289,692,266

990 FORMS

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Expenditures: \$253,098,945

Qualifying Distributions: N/A

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)

Giving Activities include:
\$235,556,871 for grants

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Tides Foundation

Governing Body (11)

Sid Espinosa Chair/Director
Joanie Bronfman Director
Jacob Weldon Director
Vincent McGee Director
Steve Zuckerman Director
Kafi Blumenfield Director
Brickson Diamond Director
Suzanne DiBianca Director
Judith Hill Treasurer
Kriss Deiglmeier CEO
Amanda Keton Secretary

Tides Foundation

Public charity

EIN 510198509

BRIDGE NUMBER 5803408513

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report
Informational brochure (including application guidelines)

LOCATION

1014 Torney Avenue
San Francisco, CA United States 94129

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: San Francisco
Metropolitan area: San Francisco-Oakland-Hayward, CA
Congressional district: California District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (415) 561-6347
Fax: (415) 561-6401
E-mail: info@tides.org
URL: www.tides.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Northern California Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Consultative Group on Biological Diversity	Grantmakers for Education
Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy	Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Funders Collaborative on Youth Organizing	Grantmakers in Health
Funders Committee for Civic Participation	International Human Rights Funders Group
Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R	Mission Investors Exchange
National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy	
Neighborhood Funders Group	
Peace & Security Funders Group	

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Funders Network of Pop Rep H and R	Peace & Security Funders Group
International Human Rights Funders Group	Women & Philanthropy

Profile Last Updated: 09/27/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/16/2020

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

The TJX Foundation, Inc.

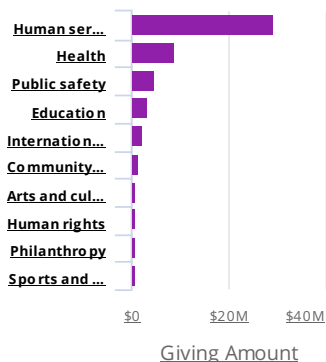
Framingham, MA, United States | www.tjx.com/corporate/corporate_communities_f... | (508) 390-2300 | TJX_Foundation@TJX.com



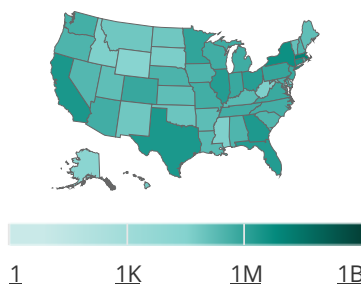
The TJX Foundation, Inc. Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 5,303 grants to 2,414 organizations totaling \$43,595,557

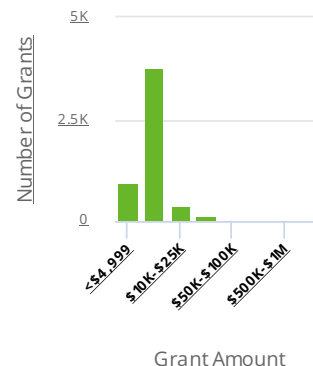
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 14

Total Amount Given: \$60,000

Most Common Grant Amount: \$5,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Project HOPE Spokane	Spokane	Washington	United States	Crime prevention	2017	\$5,000
Roxbury Youthworks, Inc.	Roxbury Crossing	Massachusetts	United States	Youth services	2017	\$3,500
Adolescent Consultation Services Inc	Cambridge	Massachusetts	United States	Child welfare	2017	\$3,500
Roxbury Youthworks, Inc.	Roxbury Crossing	Massachusetts	United States	Youth services	2017	\$1,500
Adolescent Consultation Services Inc	Cambridge	Massachusetts	United States	Child welfare	2017	\$1,500

Showing 1-5 of 14 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Abuse prevention, Basic and emergency aid, Child welfare, Disaster preparedness, Disaster relief, Diseases and conditions, Domestic violence, Domestic violence shelters, Economic development, Education, Education services, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Food aid, Higher education, Human services, Job creation and workforce development, Job training, Mental health care, Out-of-school learning, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Temporary accommodations, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Massachusetts, Puerto Rico, New York, California, Israel

POPULATION GROUPS

Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Continuing support, Financial sustainability, Fundraising, Program support, Regranting, Research

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants, Employee matching gifts

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [The TJX Companies, Inc.](#)

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with The TJX Companies, Inc.:

- [The TJX Companies, Inc. Corporate Giving Program](#)

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to provide basic-need services to disadvantaged women, children, and families, including food, clothing, and shelter; outside of school (pre-kindergarten to grade 12) education to enable school success; skills training for disadvantaged youth to foster workforce readiness; and services for victims of domestic violence .

Background

Incorporated in 1966 in MA

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States](#) Washington, DC - Arts and Culture, Recreation, Education, Environment, Agriculture/Food

[Mazar Family Charitable Foundation Trust](#) Boston, MA - Environment, Community Development, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health, Employment

[Beane Family Foundation](#) Pennington, NJ - Health, Community Development, Education, Environment, Philanthropy/Voluntarism

[The Ruth L. Lee Fund](#) West Hollywood, CA - Community Development, Education, Health, Animals/Wildlife, Civil/Human Rights

[Friendship Fund Inc.](#) Boston, MA - Environment, Health, Education, Arts and Culture, Recreation

[Global Greengrants Fund](#) Boulder, CO - Civil/Human Rights, Environment, Health, Recreation, Safety/Disasters

Applications/RFPs

Telephone calls and emails regarding the status of a letter of inquiry is discouraged. A full proposal may be requested at a later date. Full proposals are accepted by invitation only. Organizations receiving support are asked to submit an impact report.

Application form required.

Initial Approach: Complete online eligibility quiz and letter of inquiry

Deadline(s): Nov. 1 for letters of inquiry

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis in areas of company operations, with emphasis on MA.

No support for political, fraternal, or international organizations, third-party giving/foundations, municipalities, or schools.

No grants to individuals, or for capital campaigns, staff salaries, scholarships, or general operating funds.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-02-03

\$67,227,512

TOTAL ASSETS

\$16,702,450

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$25,586,153

Expenditures: \$18,138,035

Qualifying Distributions: \$16,702,450

Giving Activities include:

\$16,702,450 for grants

990 FORMS

[2018](#) [2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The TJX Foundation, Inc.

Officers (10)

Ernie Hearman PRESIDENT

Scott Goldenberg VICE PRESIDENT

Paul Kangas VICE PRESIDENT

John Klinger VICE PRESIDENT

Mary Reynolds VICE PRESIDENT

Alicia Kelly SECRETARY

Susan Beaumont ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Elizabeth Black ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Lisa Schwartz ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Nancy Hendrickson ASSISTANT SECRETARY/TREASURER

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (\$) follows the name.

The Tjx Companies, Inc.

The TJX Foundation, Inc. Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 042399760

BRIDGE NUMBER 1237370692

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Program policy statement

LOCATION

770 Cochituate Rd., Corp. Tax Dept. 5002CS
Framingham, MA United States 01701-4666

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Middlesex

Metropolitan area: Boston-Cambridge-Newton,
MA-NH

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (508) 390-2300

Fax: (774) 308-5722

E-mail: TJX_Foundation@TJX.com

URL:

www.tjx.com/corporate/corporate_communities_f

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Congressional district: Massachusetts District
05

Application Address: 300 Value Way,
Marlborough, MA, 01752-3093, Application
Phone: (774) 308-3639

Profile Last Updated: 12/29/2018 Grant Information Last Updated: 09/19/2019

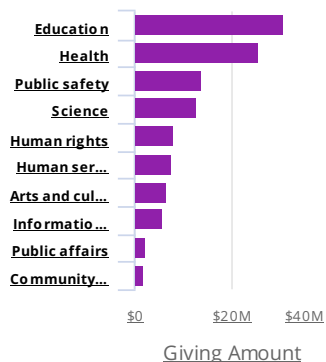
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

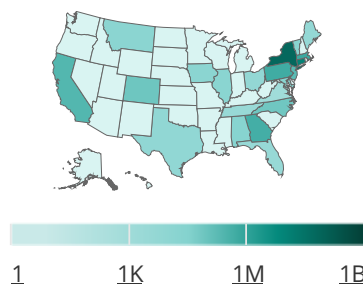
The Tow Foundation, Inc. Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 762 grants to 363 organizations totaling \$76,335,868

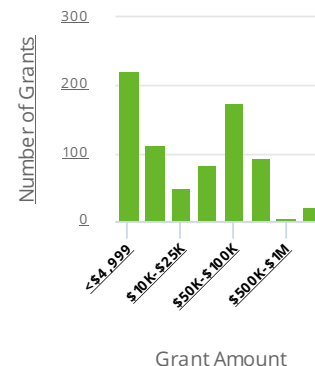
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 76

Total Amount Given: \$4,805,392

Most Common Grant Amount: \$50,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
THE VERA INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE INC.	New York City	New York	United States	Social rights	2018	\$250,000
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$100,000
Connecticut Juvenile Justice Alliance	Bridgeport	Connecticut	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$100,000
The GroundTruth Project Inc	Boston				2018	\$100,000
Community Partners in Action	Hartford	Connecticut	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$78,000

Showing 1-5 of 76 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

ALS, Antidiscrimination, Corrections and penology, Courts, Crime prevention, Diseases and conditions, Family services, Higher education, In-patient medical care, Legal services, Nonprofits, Performing arts, Public health, Shelter and residential care, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Connecticut, New York, Brazil, Jordan, Canada

POPULATION GROUPS

Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Incarcerated people, Low-income people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Equal access, General support, Policy, advocacy and systems reform, Program support, Research

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Multipurpose centers

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation will fund projects and create collaborative ventures where it see opportunities for reform and benefits for underserved populations. It strives to provide leverage to make possible far greater things than it could achieve alone. .

Background

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[The Peter and Carmen Lucia Buck Foundation, Inc.](#) New York City, NY -

Education, Health, Environment, Community Development, International/Foreign Affairs

[OdysseyRe Foundation](#) Stamford, CT - Community Development, Health, Employment, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Education

[Lone Pine Foundation, Inc.](#) Greenwich, CT - Education, Community Development, Health, Animals/Wildlife, Recreation

[The Olson Foundation](#) Greenwich, CT - Education, Health, Recreation, Community Development, Animals/Wildlife

[The Bouncer Foundation, Inc.](#) New York City, NY - Education, Animals/Wildlife, Recreation, Arts and Culture, Community Development

[Virginia B. Squiers Foundation](#) Pittsburgh, PA - Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Safety/Disasters, Education, Environment

Applications/RFPs

Contributes only to pre-selected organizations. Invited applicants will receive a link to an application form

Application form not required.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in CT and New York, NY.

No support for political causes, candidates or campaigns.

No grants to individuals or for capital campaigns.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

\$212,387,209

\$19,386,173

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$5,000,000

Expenditures: \$23,012,736

Qualifying Distributions: \$21,159,630

Giving Activities include:

\$19,386,173 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Tow Foundation, Inc.

Officers (11)

Andrew Tow Vice President

Emily Tow Jackson President & Exec. Director

Frank Tow Vice President

Leonard Tow Chairman

Amy Lefkof Director

David Tobias Director

David Z Rosensweig Secretary

Maureen Strafford Director

Scott Schneider Treasurer

Susan Ransden Assistant Secretary

Teresa Law Director

Staff (5)

Diane Sierpina Dir. of Justice Init

Eileen C Wiseman Dir. of Strategic In

Nadia Alia Dir. of Operations

Beeta Jahedi Dir. of Strategy & C

Camille Kramer Sr Executive Assista

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (§) follows the name.

Claire Tow§

Leonard Tow

The Tow Foundation, Inc. Family foundation

EIN 066484045

BRIDGE NUMBER 1814732344

PUBLICATIONS

Grants list

Informational brochure

LOCATION

50 Locust Ave., 2nd Fl.

New Canaan, CT United States 06840-4737

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Fairfield

Metropolitan area: Bridgeport-Stamford-

Norwalk, CT

Congressional district: Connecticut District 04

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 2037616604

Fax: (203) 761-6605

E-mail: info@towfoundation.org

URL: towfoundation.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Connecticut Council for Philanthropy

Affinity Groups

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families

Youth Transition Funders Group

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Profile Last Updated: 11/11/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/18/2020

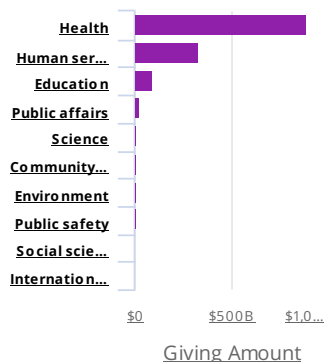
<https://fonline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

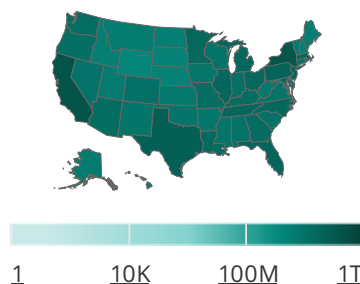
United States Department of Health and Human Services Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 356,117 grants to 14,902 organizations totaling \$941,158,764,463

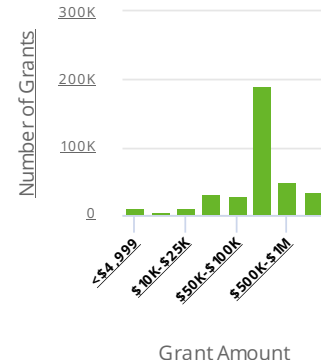
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 32

Total Amount Given: \$7,030,230

Most Common Grant Amount: \$125,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Houston, City of	Houston	Texas	United States	Public health	2017	\$396,619
Duke University	Durham	North Carolina	United States	Crime prevention	2017	\$238,500
New York University	New York City	New York	United States	Juvenile justice	2017	\$154,952
The Clayton County Juvenile Justice Fund Inc	Morrow	Georgia	United States	Juvenile justice	2016	\$400,000
Pima County Juvenile Court	Tucson	Arizona	United States	Substance abuse treatment	2016	\$324,736

Showing 1-5 of 32 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia, Biology, Communication media, Diseases and conditions, Family services, Graduate and professional education, Health, Health care access, Health care administration and financing, Higher education, Human services, In-patient medical care, Medical specialties, Mental health care, Out-patient medical care, Public affairs, Public health

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

California, Massachusetts, Canada, Puerto Rico, South Africa, New York, Pennsylvania

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Pregnant people

SUPPORT

Program support, Research, Research and evaluation

STRATEGIES

About

Purpose and Activities

To enhance and protect the health and well-being of all Americans by providing for effective health and human services and fostering advances in medicine, public health, and social services.

Background

The Department of Education Organization Act was signed into law, providing for a separate Department of Education. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) became the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) on May 4, 1980

Program Areas (328)

A Comprehensive Approach to Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country – financed solely by Prevention and Public Health

This five-year funding opportunity offers support to prevent heart disease, diabetes and associated risk factors in American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) communities through a holistic approach to population health and wellness.

Abandoned Infants

To develop, implement and operate projects to demonstrate methods to: (1) prevent the abandonment of infants and young children, including the provision of services to members of the family for any condition that increases the probability of abandonment of an infant or young child; (2) identify and address the needs of abandoned infants and young children; (3) assist abandoned infants and young children to reside with their natural families or in foster care, as appropriate; (4) recruit, train and retain foster families for abandoned infants and young children; (5) carry out residential care programs for abandoned infants and young children, who are unable to reside with their natural families or to be placed in foster care; (6) carry out programs of respite care for families and foster families of infants and young children described in subsection (b); (7) recruit and train health and social services personnel to work with families, foster care families and residential care programs for abandoned infants and young children; and (8) prevent the abandonment of infants and young children, and to care for the infants and young children who have been abandoned, through model programs providing health, educational, and social services at a single site in a geographic area in which a significant number of infants and young children described in subsection (b) reside (with special consideration given to applications from entities that will provide the services of the project through community-based organizations). This program also funds technical assistance, including training, with respect to the planning, development and operation of the projects described in Section 101.

ACA - State Innovation Models: Funding for Model Design and Model Testing Assistance

The Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation (Innovation Center) announces the second round of funding for the State Innovation Models (SIM) program. SIM is based on the premise that state innovation with broad stakeholder input and engagement, including multi-payer models, will accelerate delivery system transformation to provide better care at lower costs. SIM is focused on public and private sector collaboration to transform the state's delivery system. SIM provides financial and technical support to states to test the ability of state governments to use their regulatory and policy levers to accelerate health transformation. In Round 1, CMS partnered with 6 Model Test states to implement state-wide health transformation strategies and 19 Model Design states to develop and refine State Healthcare Innovation Plans to guide future implementation efforts.

ACA Nationwide Program for National and State Background Checks for Direct Patient Access Employees of Long Term Care Facilities and Providers

The program is intended to establish a nationwide program to identify efficient, effective, and economical procedures for long term care facilities and providers to conduct background checks on a statewide basis on all prospective direct patient access employees.

ACA Support for Demonstration Ombudsman Programs Serving Beneficiaries of State Demonstrations to Integrate Care for Medicare-Medicaid

To ensure that the beneficiaries of the Financial Alignment Demonstration models – as well as their caregivers and authorized representatives -- have access to person-centered assistance in resolving problems related to the Plans and providers.

ACA --Testing a Model of Data Aggregation under the Comprehensive Primary Care initiative

The purpose of this program is to support vendors in four CPC regions to combine Medicare claims data with claims data from other commercial payers in each respective region and create actionable feedback reports for practices to improve care coordination and population health, and decrease costs. The end-users of this aggregated data are the CPC practices; including Medicare data in this demonstration is central to the stated goal of improving care coordination by providing actionable data to primary care practices. We are proposing to add Medicare data in CPC regions with existing multi-payer databases to test a model of data aggregation within the CPC initiative to better understand how Medicare data may be incorporated and used by practices to improve care coordination and quality improvement. The activities funded by these cooperative agreements are projected to run for the duration of the CPC initiative, currently scheduled to end December 31, 2016.

ACA-Transforming Clinical Practice Initiative: Practice Transformation Networks (PTNs)

The Transforming Clinical Practice Initiative (TCPI) model will test whether a three-pronged approach to national technical assistance will enable large scale transformation of thousands of clinician practices to deliver better care and result in better health outcomes at lower costs.

ACL Assistive Technology

The 2004 amendments to the Assistive Technology Act of 1998 supports State efforts to improve the provision of assistive technology to individuals with disabilities through comprehensive statewide programs of technology-related assistance, for individuals with disabilities of all ages.

ACL Assistive Technology State Grants for Protection and Advocacy

To support protection and advocacy services through the systems established to provide protection and advocacy services under the Developmental Disabilities Assistance and Bill of Rights Act for the purpose of assisting in the acquisition, utilization, or maintenance of assistive technology or assistive technology services for individuals with disabilities.

ACL Centers for Independent Living

To support a Statewide network of centers for independent living (centers or CILs) and provide financial assistance to centers that comply with the standards and assurances in section 725(b) and (c) of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended (Rehabilitation Act) consistent with the design included in the State Plan for Independent Living for establishing a statewide network of centers. Centers are consumer-controlled, community-based, cross-disability, nonresidential, private nonprofit agencies that are operated in local communities by individuals with disabilities and provide an array of IL services that are designed to enhance independence and productivity of individuals with significant disabilities and to promote their full inclusion and integration into the mainstream of American society.

ACL Centers for Independent Living, Recovery Act

To provide independent living services to individuals with significant disabilities to assist them to function more independently in family and community settings, by developing and supporting a statewide network of centers for independent living.

ACL Independent Living State Grants

To provide financial assistance to states for expanding and improving the provision of independent living (IL) services to individuals with significant disabilities by promoting and maximizing their full integration and inclusion into the mainstream of American society.

ACL National Institute on Disability, Independent Living, and Rehabilitation Research

To support and coordinate research and its utilization in order to improve the lives of people of all ages with physical and mental disabilities, especially persons with severe disabilities, through: (1) identifying and eliminating causes and consequences of disability; (2) maximizing the health, physical, and emotional status of persons with disabilities and their functional ability, self-sufficiency, self-development and personal autonomy; (3) preventing or minimizing personal and

family, physical, mental, social, educational, vocational, and economic effects of disability; and (4) reducing and eliminating physical, social, educational, vocational, and environmental barriers to permit access to services and assistance and to use their abilities in daily life.

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) Activity

To develop and implement HIV prevention programs of public information and education.

Adoption Assistance

To provide Federal Financial Participation (FFP) to states, Indian tribes, tribal organizations and tribal consortia (tribes) in adoption subsidy costs for the adoption of children with special needs who cannot be reunited with their families and who meet certain eligibility tests. This assistance is intended to prevent inappropriately long stays in foster care and to promote the healthy development of children through increased safety, permanency and well-being.

Adoption Incentive Payments

To provide incentives to States and eligible Tribes to increase annually the number of children in foster care who find permanent homes through adoption or legal guardianship.

Adoption Opportunities

To eliminate of barriers, including geographic barriers, to adoption and to provide permanent, loving home environments for children who would benefit from adoption, particularly children with special needs.

Adult Medicaid Quality: Improving Maternal and Infant Health Outcomes in Medicaid and CHIP

To support State Medicaid agencies in testing, collecting, and reporting to CMS a new developmental quality measure as part of the Center for Medicaid and CHIP Services (CMCS) Maternal and Infant Health Initiative. Additionally, the grant funding will support States' efforts to use these data to increase the rate of pregnancies that are intended through increased use of effective contraception.

Adult Viral Hepatitis Prevention and Control Program Website

Program activities under this funding will allow for CDC to partner with multiple organizations to benefit individuals by substantially reducing viral hepatitis transmission, identifying those that are acutely and chronically infected, and linking infected individuals with treatment if appropriate.

Advanced Education Nursing Traineeships

Grants are awarded to eligible institutions to increase the number of advanced practice nurses serving as primary care nurse practitioners or nurse midwives, with an emphasis on funding applicants who are prepared to meet the primary care needs of rural and underserved communities. This goal is accomplished by providing traineeship funds to schools of nursing that prepare graduates to practice in these communities; recipient institutions in turn disburse funds to students in the form of traineeship support.

Advanced Nursing Education Grant Program

Grants are awarded to eligible institutions for projects that support the enhancement of advanced nursing education and practice, to serve as nurse practitioners, clinical nurse specialists, nurse-midwives, nurse anesthetists, nurse educators, nurse administrators, public health nurses or other nurse specialties determined by the Secretary to require advanced education.

Advancing System Improvements to Support Targets for Healthy People 2010

To promote program and systems innovation, policy and performance management and strategic communications that will advance improvement for key issues in women's health. Programs will use evidence-based methodologies to support model programs, inform and advance policies and educate the public and professionals. Evaluation and outcomes reporting will be integral activities.

Affordable Care Act - Teaching Health Center Graduate Medical Education Payments Program

Expansion of primary care and dental residency training programs in community based settings.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Abstinence Education Program

To enable States to provide abstinence education, and at the option of the State, where appropriate, mentoring, counseling, and adult supervision to promote abstinence from sexual activity, with a focus on those groups which are most likely to bear children out-of-wedlock. The Affordable Health Care Act (ACA) appropriated funding for this program through FY 2014. This program can redistribute unclaimed funds to states currently receiving funding with the provision that the funding is used for abstinence-only education in P.L. 113-235. The program has been extended through September 30, 2017 in P.L. 114-10.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Childhood Obesity Research Demonstration

The overall objective is to determine whether an integrated model of primary care and public health approaches in the community, such as policy, systems, and environmental supports for nutrition and physical activity, can improve underserved children's risk factors for obesity.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Expansion of Physician Assistant Training Program

The program is a five-year initiative to increase the number of physician assistants in the primary care workforce. Grantees are physician assistant education programs that commit to sustaining an increased number of new first year students for five consecutive years. Awards facilitate this expansion by supporting higher enrollment by funding new student stipends, educational expenses, reasonable living expenses, and indirect costs.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Grants for Capital Development in Health Centers

To award Health Center Capital Development Grants for: (1) immediate facility improvements or (2) building capacity.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Grants for New and Expanded Services under the Health Center Program

To provide for expanded and sustained national investment in health centers funded under section 330 of the Public Health Service Act, including expanding the current safety net on a national basis by creating new access points (i.e., new health centers and sites), expanding services at existing health centers, and expanding networks that facilitate health information technology-based quality improvements in health centers.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Grants for School-Based Health Center Capital Expenditures

The goal of the program is to award funds made available by the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (Health Reform) to expand school-based health center capacity to provide primary health care services for school-aged children. This competitive funding opportunity is available for new and existing school-based health centers to address significant and pressing capital improvement needs, including: construction, repair, renovation, and the purchase of equipment.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Grants to States for Health Insurance Premium Review

A program to assist States in a) in reviewing and, if appropriate under State law, approving premium increases for health insurance coverage; b) in providing information and certain data requirements to the HHS Secretary on premium increase patterns, and c) establishing and enhancing data centers that will compile and publish fee schedule information. Refer to funding opportunity announcement for additional information.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Health Profession Opportunity Grants

To provide education and training to Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) recipients and other low-income individuals for occupations in the health care field that pay well and are expected to either experience labor shortages or be in high demand.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program

The Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program is designed : (1) to strengthen and improve the programs and activities carried out under Title V; (2) to improve coordination of services for at risk communities; and (3) to identify and provide comprehensive services to improve outcomes for families who reside in at risk communities. Voluntary evidence-based home visiting is the primary strategy to deliver services. A nurse, social worker, parent educator, or other paraprofessional regularly visits an expectant mother or father, new parent, or primary caregiver of a young child from birth to kindergarten entry to support and strengthen the parent-child relationship to improve the health, development and well-being for the child and family.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Personal Responsibility Education Program

The purpose of this program is to educate adolescents and young adults on both abstinence and contraception for the prevention of pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections, including HIV/AIDS. The Affordable Care Act was established and provided funding for this program through FY 2014. The program was extended through September 30, 2017 in P.L. 114-110.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Public Health Training Centers Program

REGIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH TRAINING CENTER (PHTC): The purpose of the Regional PHTC program is to improve the Nation's public health system by strengthening the technical, scientific, managerial and leadership competencies of the current and future public health workforce through the provision of education, training and consultation services. The Regional PHTC Programs together comprise a national program that serves all 50 states, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and the six U.S. Pacific Jurisdictions. Ten regions are funded to ensure that the U.S. and its jurisdictions all have access to public health workforce education and training. The work of the Regional PHTCs will be accomplished through the provision of education, training, and consultation to State, local, and Tribal health department staff as a primary audience, particularly frontline public health workers and middle managers. The secondary audience includes staff from other parts of the public health system such as non-profit organizations, federally qualified health centers, accountable care organizations, and hospitals, among others. NATIONAL COORDINATING CENTER FOR PUBLIC HEALTH TRAINING (NCCPHT): The NCCPHT provides technical assistance and oversight to the Regional Public Health Training Centers to enhance their capacity and infrastructure. Among other activities, the National Coordinating Center for Public Health Training will develop a formal network across all regional centers, coordinate activities and enhance collaboration across the network, develop and implement a communications strategy to expand the reach of the Regional centers nationally, and lead the standardization and vetting of public health core competency continuing education courses across all regional centers. The NCCPHT will work with the Regional PHTCs to achieve economies of scale and reduce duplication of all training, including the development of cross-cutting course content.

Affordable Care Act (ACA) Tribal Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program

The Tribal Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (TMIECHV) is being administered by The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) Office of Early Childhood Development (ECD), Office of Child Care (OCC), in collaboration with the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). Assistance is available to eligible Tribes (or consortia of Tribes), Tribal Organizations, and Urban Indian Organizations, to strengthen and improve maternal and child health programs, improve service coordination for at-risk communities, and identify and provide comprehensive evidence-based home visiting services to families who reside in at-risk communities. .

Affordable Care Act (ACA)-- Consumer Assistance Program Grants

To assist consumers with filing complaints and appeals, assist consumers with enrollment into health coverage, and educate consumers on their rights and responsibilities. In addition, by law they will collect data on consumer inquiries and complaints to help the Secretary identify problems in the marketplace and strengthen enforcement. Starting in 2014, programs must also help resolve problems with premium credits for Exchange coverage.

Affordable Care Act Implementation Support for State Demonstrations to Integrate Care for Medicare-Medicaid Enrollees

Through this Funding Opportunity, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) seeks to fund activities necessary to implement the demonstrations to integrate care for Medicare-Medicaid enrollees, especially those that promote beneficiary engagement and protection of beneficiary rights. The purpose of the cooperative agreement is to provide funding over a two-year period to states that previously had design contracts and also have a signed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with CMS to implement a CMS-approved demonstration.

Affordable Care Act Initiative to Reduce Avoidable Hospitalizations among Nursing Facility Residents

Under this Initiative, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) selected eligible organizations to test a series of evidence-based clinical interventions. The goal of these interventions is to improve the health and health care among long-stay nursing facility residents and ultimately reduce avoidable inpatient hospital admissions. Successful applicants are implementing such interventions that will have the following objectives: • Reduce the frequency of avoidable hospital admissions and re-admissions; • Improve resident health outcomes; • Improve the process of transitioning between inpatient hospitals and nursing facilities; and • Reduce overall health care spending without restricting access to care or choice of providers.

Affordable Care Act-- National Health Service Corps

The National Health Service Corps (NHSC) assists Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs) in every State, Territory, and Possession of the United States to meet their primary care medical, oral, and mental and behavioral health service needs by increasing the supply of clinicians through the following programs: National Health Service Corps Loan Repayment Program (LRP), National Health Service Corps Scholarship Program (SP), The Students to Service (S2S) Loan Repayment Program, and State Loan Repayment Program (SLRP). The NHSC Loan Repayment Program offers fully trained primary care clinicians the opportunity to receive financial assistance to repay their qualifying educational loans in exchange for service in a HPSA. The NHSC Scholarship Program awards scholarships to health professions students committed to a career in primary care and service in underserved communities of greatest need. The Students to Service (S2S) Loan Repayment Program provides financial assistance to repay qualifying educational loans to medical students in their last year of school in exchange for service in a HPSA. The NHSC State Loan Repayment Program provides matching funds in the form of a grant to States to operate their own loan repayment programs in HPSAs.

Affordable Care Act Program for Early Detection of Certain Medical Conditions Related to Environmental Health Hazards

The overall goals of this program are for Early Detection of Certain Medical Conditions Related to Environmental Health Hazards.

Affordable Care Act State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) and Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC) Options Counseling for Medicare-M

The goal of this Funding Opportunity is to provide funding over a three year period to states that have signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with CMS to implement a CMS-approved State Financial Alignment Initiative. In April 2011, the Medicare-Medicaid Coordination Office awarded design contracts to 15 states to implement State Demonstrations to Integrate Care for Medicare-Medicaid Individuals. Subsequently, CMS released a letter to State Medicaid Directors which discussed two models for integrating care and aligning financial incentives for Medicare and Medicaid as part of CMS' Financial Alignment Initiative, a joint initiative of the Innovation Center and the Medicare Medicaid Coordination Office, under which States and CMS will collaborate to integrate care and financing for

Medicare-Medicaid individuals. The Financial Alignment Initiative is a unique Federal-state partnership to test aligning the service delivery and financing of the Medicare and Medicaid programs to better serve Medicare-Medicaid individuals. As part of this effort, there is a need for strong beneficiary support education and outreach in each State that is implementing a Financial Alignment model, including options counseling for beneficiaries.

Affordable Care Act: Coordinating Center for Interprofessional Education and Collaborative Practice

The purpose of the coordinating center for inter-professional education and collaborative practice (CC-IPECP) is to provide an infrastructure for leadership, expertise, and support to enhance the coordination and capacity building of IPECP among health professions across the U.S. particularly in medically underserved areas. Through innovative program coordination, scholarly activities, and analytic data collection, the coordinating center raises the visibility of high-quality, coordinated, team-based care that is informed by best practice models for inter-professional education. The CC-IPECP is a focal point in a growing national effort to foster IPECP among health professions.

Affordable Care Act: Testing Experience and Functional Assessment Tools

To support State Medicaid agencies in testing, collecting, and reporting the Initial Core Set of Health Care Quality Measures for Adults Enrolled in Medicaid to CMS. Additionally, the grant funding will also support States' efforts to use these data for improving the quality of care for adults covered by Medicaid.

Aging Research

To encourage biomedical, social, and behavioral research and research training directed toward greater understanding of the aging process and the diseases, special problems, and needs of people as they age. The National Institute on Aging has established programs to pursue these goals. The Division of Aging Biology emphasizes understanding the basic biological processes of aging. The Division of Geriatrics and Clinical Gerontology supports research to improve the abilities of health care practitioners to respond to the diseases and other clinical problems of older people. The Division of Behavioral and Social Research supports research that will lead to greater understanding of the social, cultural, economic and psychological factors that affect both the process of growing old and the place of older people in society. The Division of Neuroscience fosters research concerned with the age-related changes in the nervous system as well as the related sensory, perceptual, and cognitive processes associated with aging and has a special emphasis on Alzheimer's disease. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: To expand and improve the SBIR program; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate and foster scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation.

AIDS Education and Training Centers

The purpose of this funding is to: (1) Train health personnel, including practitioners in programs under this title and other community providers, in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of HIV disease, including the prevention of the perinatal transmission of the disease, including measures for the prevention and treatment of opportunistic infections, and including (as applicable to the type of health professional involved), prenatal and other gynecological care for women with HIV/AIDS; (2) Train the faculty of schools of, and graduate departments or programs of, medicine, nursing, pharmacy, dentistry, public health, allied health, and mental health practice to teach health professions students to provide for the health care needs of individuals living with HIV/AIDS; (3) Develop and disseminate curricula and resource materials relating to the care and treatment of individuals living with HIV and the prevention among individuals who are at risk of contracting HIV; and (4) Develop protocols for the medical care of women living with HIV/AIDS, including prenatal and other gynecological care for such women.

Alcohol Research Programs

To develop a sound fundamental knowledge base which can be applied to the development of improved methods of treatment and more effective strategies for preventing alcoholism and alcohol-related problems. The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) supports research in a broad range of disciplines and subject areas related to biomedical and genetic factors, psychological and environmental factors, alcohol-related problems and medical disorders, health services research, and prevention and treatment research. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate and foster scientific and technological innovation and technology transfer through cooperative research and development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation.

Allergy, Immunology and Transplantation Research

To assist public and private nonprofit institutions and individuals to establish, expand and improve biomedical research and research training in infectious diseases and related areas; to conduct developmental research, to produce and test research materials. To assist public, private and commercial institutions to conduct developmental research, to produce and test research materials, to provide research services as required by the agency for programs in infectious diseases, and controlling disease caused by infectious or parasitic agents, allergic and immunologic diseases and related areas. Projects range from studies of microbial physiology and antigenic structure to collaborative trials of experimental drugs and vaccines, mechanisms of resistance to antibiotics as well as research dealing with epidemiological observations in hospitalized patients or community populations and progress in allergic and immunologic diseases. Because of this dual focus, the program encompasses both basic research and clinical research. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program expands and improves private sector participation in biomedical research. The SBIR Program intends to increase and facilitate private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. The Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program stimulates and fosters scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research and development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. Research Career Development Awards support the development of scientists during the formative stages of their careers. Individual National Research Service Awards (NRSAs) are made directly to approve applicants for research training in specified biomedical shortage areas. In addition, Institutional National Research Service Awards are made to enable institutions to select and make awards to individuals to receive training under the aegis of their institutional program.

Alzheimer's Disease Demonstration Grants to States

To expand the availability of diagnostic and support services for persons with Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias (ADRD), their families, and their caregivers, as well as to improve the responsiveness of the home and community-based care system to persons with dementia. There are three types of ADSSP grants: Dementia capability grants require states to help ensure that people with dementia and their family caregivers have access to a home and community-

based services system that identifies those with dementia, ensures that program staff have appropriate dementia care training, and assures delivery of quality services. Evidence-based grants require states to demonstrate how existing evidence-based interventions that help people with AD/DR and their family caregivers can be translated into effective supportive service programs at the community level. Innovation grants require states and their partners to explore innovative approaches to improving the delivery of supportive services at the community-level to people with AD/DR and their family caregivers.

Alzheimer's Disease Initiative: Specialized Supportive Services Project (ADI-SSS) thru Prevention and Public Health Funds (PPHF)

The purpose of the Alzheimer's Disease Initiative: Specialized Supportive Services (ADI-SSS) project is to fill gaps in long term services and supports (LTSS) for persons living with Alzheimer's disease and related dementias (AD/DR) and their caregivers by expanding the availability of specialized services and supports. The grants are intended to fill existing service gaps in the following areas: 1) Provision of effective supportive services to persons living alone with AD/DR in the community. 2) Development of dementia capable systems designed to improve the quality and effectiveness of programs and services dedicated to individuals aging with intellectual and developmental disabilities and at high risk of developing AD/DR. 3) Provision of effective care/supportive services for persons living with moderate to severe impairment from AD/DR and their caregivers. 4) Behavioral symptom management training and expert consultation for family caregivers.

Analyses, Research and Studies to Address the Impact of CMS Programs on American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) Beneficiaries and the Health Care System

To further CMS's mission and goals related to providing high quality health care to the American Indian/Alaska Native (AI/AN) community by providing research and analysis to increase the understanding of, access to, and impact of CMS's programs in Indian Country. Congress authorized AI/ANs to have access to Medicare and Medicaid services when provided through Indian Health Service (IHS) facilities located in tribal communities and amended titles XVIII and XIX of the Social Security Act to permit IHS facilities to bill Medicare and Medicaid for services provided to eligible AI/ANs. This authority was later extended to tribal facilities. Congress has also provided authority for Indian health care programs and beneficiaries to participate in the Children's Health Insurance program and the Health Insurance Marketplace. These changes have created a direct relationship between CMS and the Indian Health Service. The research conducted under this cooperative agreement is needed to help improve administration of CMS' programs given that CMS and IHS programs operate under different and sometimes competing authorities for CMS's programs, the Social Security Act and for IHS' programs, the Indian Health Care Improvement Act and the Indian Self Determination Education and Assistance Act, P.L. 93-638. To make CMS' programs work with Indian health program authorities, a crucial first step is for CMS to understand the impact of its policies on Indian health care providers and tribal members so that the agency can provide the AI/AN community greater access to CMS's programs in an effective and efficient manner. The authority at Section 1110 of the Social Security Act permits CMS to enter into grants and cooperative arrangements with organizations and certain other entities in order to aid in improving administration and effectiveness of programs administered by the agency. To this end, the work conducted under this cooperative agreement will address the potential and actual impacts of CMS' programs on AI/ANs and the health care system serving these beneficiaries. CMS' understanding of the impact of its policies is vital to improving greater AI/AN access to and participation in CMS's programs; improving and ensuring that appropriate health care payments and resources are provided to IHS tribal, and urban Indian Health program providers; and contributing to overall improved health outcomes for Indian people. The information and activities produced or provided under the cooperative agreement will be used to develop culturally appropriate activities and strategies to improve how CMS's program operate and are administered in Indian country.

Antimicrobial Resistance Surveillance in Retail Food Specimens

The National Antimicrobial Resistance Monitoring System (NARMS) is a U.S. public health surveillance system that tracks antibiotic resistance in enteric bacteria from humans, retail meats, and food animals. When antimicrobial drugs are used in food-producing animals, they can enrich for populations of resistant strains that reach humans via the food supply. The chief goal of the NARMS retail food surveillance program is to improve the detection of and surveillance for antimicrobial resistance among enteric bacteria in raw retail food commodities, particularly fresh retail meat.

Area Health Education Centers Infrastructure Development Awards

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, Public Law 111-148, amended the PHS Act, Section 751, Area Health Education Centers. The required program activities in the amended legislation embrace the following goals to: (1) educate and train students to become culturally competent primary care health professionals who will provide healthcare in under-served areas and to health disparity populations; (2) increase the number and variety of primary care health professionals who provide care to under-served populations in Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs) and other medically under-served areas; and (3) recruit into health careers individuals from underrepresented minority populations or from disadvantaged or rural backgrounds. The AHEC Infrastructure Development (AHEC-ID) awards consist of cooperative agreements with accredited schools of medicine and nursing, to assist the schools to improve the distribution, diversity, supply, and quality of health personnel in the health services delivery system, and to attract and retain health personnel in under-served areas. The AHEC awardees link the academic resources of medical schools and participating health profession schools with local educational and clinical sites, and thereby establish a network of primary care oriented community-based training sites to provide educational services to health profession students, faculty-preceptors and health care providers in under-served areas, and ultimately to improve the delivery of health care in an under-served region or in an entire state. Grantees shall allocate not less than 75 percent of the award to AHEC centers to coordinate community-based training and interdisciplinary/inter-professional training in under-served areas and for health disparity populations. AHEC health careers recruitment activities shall be coordinated, where feasible, with Department of Labor workforce investment boards, and shall include an emphasis on careers in public health. Interdisciplinary/inter-professional training shall involve physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurse midwives, dentists, psychologists, pharmacists, optometrists, community health workers, public health and allied health professionals, as practicable.

Area Health Education Centers Point of Service Maintenance and Enhancement Awards

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, Public Law 111-148, amended the PHS Act, Section 751, Area Health Education Centers. The required program activities in the amended legislation embrace the following goals to: (1) educate and train students to become culturally competent primary care health professionals who will provide healthcare in under-served areas and to health disparity populations; (2) increase the number and variety of primary care health professionals who provide care to under-served populations in Health Professional Shortage Areas (HPSAs) and other medically under-served areas; and (3) recruit into health careers individuals from underrepresented minority populations or from disadvantaged or rural backgrounds. The AHEC program has two phases: Infrastructure Development (ID) programs and Point of Service Maintenance and Enhancement (POSME) awards. These are cooperative agreements with accredited schools of medicine and nursing to maintain and improve the effectiveness and the capabilities of an existing AHEC program, and make other modifications to the program that are appropriate due to changes in demographics and needs of populations served. The AHEC awardees link the academic resources of medical schools and participating health professions schools with local educational and clinical sites, and thereby establish a network of primary care oriented community-based training sites to provide educational services to health professions students, faculty-preceptors and health care providers in under-served areas, and ultimately to improve the delivery of health care in an under-served region or in an entire state. Grantees shall allocate not less than 75 percent of the award to AHEC centers to coordinate community-based training and interdisciplinary/inter-professional training in under-served areas and for health disparity populations. AHEC health careers recruitment activities shall be coordinated, where feasible, with Department of Labor workforce investment boards, and shall include an emphasis on careers in public health. Interdisciplinary/inter-professional training shall involve physicians, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurse midwives, dentists, psychologists, pharmacists, optometrists, community health workers, public health and allied health professionals, as practicable.

ARRA - Health Information Technology - Beacon Communities

The program will provide funding to a single awardee to: 1) Leverage and build upon health care delivery and practice transformation programs introduced through the Beacon Community Program; 2) Engage up to 15 communities addressing health challenges at the population level through a community-based collaborative approach; and 3) Identify data solutions, accelerate community progress and disseminate local learning to communities through the development of shared learning resources around population health challenges.

ARRA - State Grants to Promote Health Information Technology

The program will leverage investments and lessons learned from the previous State HIE Program to rapidly build capacity for the interoperable exchange of health information across the entire care continuum both within and across states while moving toward nationwide interoperability. Grantees will seek to improve care coordination and enhance communication among both clinical and non-clinical care providers across the entire care continuum by: 1) Expanding the adoption of health information exchange technology tools, services, and policies that enable interoperable exchange; 2) Facilitating and enabling send, receive, find, and use capabilities to access health information from external sources and incorporate into care provider workflows; 3) Increase integration of health information in interoperable health IT to support care processes and decision making; and 4) Promote the electronic movement and use of health information among organizations using nationally recognized interoperability standards.

ASPR Science Preparedness and Response Grants

To conduct preparedness and response research that will inform the ongoing response to, and recovery from disasters.

Assets for Independence Demonstration Program

The purpose of the Assets for Independence program is to demonstrate and evaluate the effectiveness of asset-building projects that assist low-income people in becoming economically self-sufficient by teaching them about economic and consumer issues and enabling them to establish matched savings accounts called individual development accounts (IDAs). The program is demonstrating and evaluating the effects of AFI projects and IDAs in terms of increasing the economic self-sufficiency of low-income families; promoting savings for home ownership, post-secondary education, and small business or micro-enterprise development; and stabilizing families and communities.

Assistance for Oral Disease Prevention and Control

To establish oral health leadership and program guidance, oral health data collection and interpretation, a multi-dimensional delivery system for oral and physical health, and to implement science-based programs (including dental sealants and community water fluoridation) to improve oral and physical health. To strengthen state oral health programs and public health core capacity to reduce inequalities in the oral health of targeted populations.

Assistance for Torture Victims

The Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR) provides funding and technical support to domestic survivors of torture programs. The Services for Survivors of Torture (SOT) program assists persons who have suffered torture in a foreign country to regain their health and independence and build productive lives in the U.S.

Assistance Programs for Chronic Disease Prevention and Control

To work with state health agencies and other public and private nonprofit organizations in planning, developing, integrating, coordinating, or evaluating programs to prevent and control chronic diseases; assist in monitoring the major behavioral risks associated with the 10 leading causes of premature death and disability in the United States including cardiovascular diseases; and, establish new chronic disease prevention programs like Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health (REACH), State Nutrition, Physical Activity and Obesity Programs (NPAO).

Assisted Outpatient Treatment

In April of 2014, Congress passed the Protecting Access to Medicare Act of 2014 (PAMA), which authorized a four year pilot program to award grants for Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) programs for individuals with serious mental illness. The goal of the pilot program is to improve the health and social outcomes for the individuals served in the program such as increasing healthcare utilization, improving behavioral health and other health outcomes, and reducing rates of homelessness and incarceration. The AOT program will prepare and execute evidence-based, recovery oriented, and person-centered treatment plans with consumer input, provide case management and evidence-based services that support the individual and the treatment plan, ensure individuals are made aware of criteria for AOT completion, and ensure appropriate referrals to medical and social services providers based on the individual's needs.

Basic Center Grant

The purpose of Part A of the RHY Act (Runaway and Homeless Youth Grant Program) is to establish or strengthen locally controlled community-based programs that address the immediate needs of runaway and homeless youth and their families. Services must be delivered outside of the law enforcement, child welfare, mental health, and juvenile justice systems. The goals and objectives of the Basic Center Program are to: 1) alleviate problems of runaway and homeless youth; 2) reunite youth with their families, if deemed safe, and encourage the resolution of intra-family problems through counseling and other services; 3) strengthen family relationships and encourage stable living conditions for youth; and 4) help youth decide on constructive courses of action.

Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System

The purpose of this program is to provide assistance to State and Territorial Health Departments to maintain and expand: 1) Specific health surveillance on the behaviors of the general adult population that contribute to the occurrences and prevention of chronic diseases, injuries, and other public health threats through the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System (BRFSS), and 2) Collection, analysis, and dissemination of BRFSS data to State and Territorial Health Department categorical programs for their use in assessing trends, directing program planning, evaluating program priorities, developing policy, and targeting relevant population groups.

Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority (BARDA), Biodefense Medical Countermeasure Development

The purpose of this program is to coordinate the acceleration of countermeasure and product advanced research and development by—(A) facilitating collaboration between the Department of Health and Human Services and other Federal agencies, relevant industries, academia, and other persons, with respect to such advanced research and development; (B) promoting countermeasure and product advanced research and development; (C) facilitating contacts between interested persons and the offices or employees authorized by the Secretary to advise such persons regarding requirements under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act and under section 351 of the Public Health Service Act; and (D) promoting innovation to reduce the time and cost of countermeasure and product advanced research and development. The Public Health Service Act at 42 U.S.C. 247d-6a defines a qualified countermeasure as “...a drug (as that term is defined by section 321(g)(1) of title 21), biological product (as that term is defined by section 262(i) of this title), or device (as that term is defined by section 321(h) of title 21), that the Secretary determines to be a priority (consistent with sections 182(2) and 184(a) of title 6) to - (i) diagnose, mitigate, prevent, or treat harm from any biological agent (including organisms that cause an infectious disease) or toxin, chemical, radiological, or nuclear agent that may cause a public health emergency affecting national security; or (ii) diagnose, mitigate, prevent, or treat harm from a condition that may result in adverse health consequences or death and may be caused by administering a drug, biological product, or device that is used as described in this subparagraph”.

Biomedical Research and Research Training

The National Institute of General Medical Sciences (NIGMS) supports basic research that increases understanding of biological processes and lays the foundation for advances in disease diagnosis, treatment and prevention. NIGMS-funded scientists investigate how living systems work at a range of levels, from molecules and cells to tissues, whole organisms and populations. The Institute also supports research in certain clinical areas, primarily those that affect multiple organ systems. To assure the vitality and continued productivity of the research enterprise, NIGMS provides leadership in training the next generation of scientists, in enhancing the diversity of the scientific workforce, and in developing research capacities throughout the country.

Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities - Prevention and Surveillance

To work with state health agencies, universities, and public and private nonprofit organizations in planning, implementing coordinating or evaluating programs, research or surveillance activities related to improved birth outcomes, prevention of birth defects, and the improvement of infant and child health and developmental outcomes. To provide a national, state or local focus for the prevention of conditions of persons with birth defects; to employ epidemiological methods to set priorities, build capacity and direct health promotion interventions for persons with birth defects; to expand public health training opportunities through fellowships to introduce geneticists, epidemiologists, and clinicians to public health practice through education, training and career-enhancing experiences. To enhance surveillance and research for birth defects; to prevent congenital heart defects and other major birth defects associated with medication use during pregnancy; to advance neural tube defect prevention; and enhance the quality and usefulness of newborn screening data and programs.

Block Grants for Community Mental Health Services

To provide financial assistance to states and territories to enable them to carry out the state's plan for providing comprehensive community mental health services to adults with a serious mental illness and to children with a serious emotional disturbance; monitor the progress in implementing a comprehensive community based mental health system; provide technical assistance to states and the Mental Health Planning Council that will assist the states in planning and implementing a comprehensive community based mental health system.

Blood Diseases and Resources Research

To foster research and research training on the pathophysiology, diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of non-malignant blood diseases, including anemias, sickle cell disease, thalassemia; leukocyte biology, pre-malignant processes such as myelodysplasia and myeloproliferative disorders; hemophilia and other abnormalities of hemostasis and thrombosis; and immune dysfunction. Funding encompasses a broad spectrum of hematologic inquiry, ranging from stem cell biology to medical management of blood diseases and to assuring the adequacy and safety of the nation's blood supply. Programs also support the development of novel cell-based therapies to bring the expertise of transfusion medicine and stem cell technology to the repair and regeneration of human tissues and organs. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: To stimulate technological innovation; use small business to meet Federal research and development needs; foster and encourage participation in innovation and entrepreneurship by socially and economically disadvantaged persons; and increase private-sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development funding. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate technological innovation; foster technology transfer through cooperative R&D between small businesses and research institutions, and increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from federal R&D.

Blood Disorder Program: Prevention, Surveillance, and Research

To work with state health agencies and other public and private and nonprofit organizations in planning, development, implementation, coordination, or evaluation of programs or other activities related to improved blood disorders. To provide a national, state or local focus for the prevention of conditions in persons with blood disorders; to employ epidemiological methods to set priorities, build capacity and direct health promotion interventions for persons with blood disorders; to expand public health training opportunities through fellowships to introduce geneticists, epidemiologists, and clinicians to public health practice through education, training and career-enhancing experiences.

Building Capacity of the Public Health System to Improve Population Health through National, Non-Profit Organizations- financed in part by Prevention

This program will cover projects under two funding initiatives: 1) specific capacity building activities (CBA) under PPHF; and 2) CBA activities under an umbrella cooperative agreement for unique target populations. Applicant organizations will have the opportunity to compete for PPHF supported projects as well as high priority CDC projects. This program will assist state, tribal, local and U.S. territorial health departments, and other components of the public health system by making available to them capacity building assistance (including technical consultation, skills building/training, information, and technology transfer assistance) that will result in: systems and organizational efficiencies; a capable and qualified workforce; state-of-the-art information technology systems and integrated and standardized community and population data; improved planning, implementation and evaluation of evidence-based public health policies, laws, programs and services; results driven local and national public and private partnerships; and increased availability and accessibility of public health resources, such as publications, educational materials, syndicated website material, training curricula, assessments and evaluation tools, and other products for improvement of public health agencies and other agencies in the public health system.

Cancer Biology Research

To provide fundamental information on the cause and nature of cancer in people, with the expectation that this will result in better methods of prevention, detection and diagnosis, and treatment of neoplastic diseases. Cancer Biology Research includes the following research programs: cancer cell biology; cancer immunology, hematology and etiology; DNA and chromosomal aberrations; tumor biology and metastasis; and structural biology and molecular applications.

Cancer Cause and Prevention Research

To identify cancer risks and risk reduction strategies, to identify factors that cause cancer in man, and to discover and develop mechanisms for cancer prevention in man. Research programs include: (1) epidemiology; (2) chemical, physical and molecular carcinogenesis; (3) early detection biomarkers; (4) nutrition and bioactive food components; (5) immunology and vaccines; (6) field studies and statistics; (7) chemoprevention; (8) agent development; and (9) organ site studies. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: To expand and improve the SBIR program; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation on socially and economically disadvantaged small business concern and women-owned small business concern in technological innovation. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate and foster scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research and development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development and economically disadvantage small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation.

Cancer Centers Support Grants

To provide an organizational focus and stimulus for the highest quality cancer research that effectively promotes interdisciplinary cancer research aimed toward the ultimate goal of reducing cancer incidence, mortality and morbidity. The Cancer Center Support Grant (CCSG) provides the resources and infrastructure to facilitate the coordination of interdisciplinary programs across a broad spectrum of research from basic laboratory research to clinical investigation to population science. The CCSG supports salaries for scientific leadership of the Center, shared resources for funded center investigators, certain administrative costs, planning and evaluation, and developmental funds for new recruitment and feasibility studies.

Cancer Control

To reduce cancer risk, incidence, morbidity, and mortality and enhance quality of life in cancer survivors through an orderly sequence from research on interventions and their impact in defined populations to the broad, systematic application of the research results through dissemination and diffusion strategies. Primary emphasis is on the inclusion of cancer prevention and control intervention(s) in any proposed study. Cancer Prevention and Cancer Control research studies are classified into one of five phases: (1) Hypothesis development; (2) methods development and testing; (3) controlled intervention trials to establish cause-and-effect relationships; (4) research in defined populations; and (5) demonstration and implementation studies. Primary interests are in research on cancer control interventions in Phases 2 through 5, and on cancer prevention research in all phases. Cancer Prevention and Control programs include those in the following areas: (1) chemoprevention; (2) cancer communications; (3) nutrition, diet, and physical activity; (4) screening and early detection, including biomarker discovery, development and validation; (5) biobehavioral mechanisms; (6) tobacco control; (7) health disparities research; (8) supportive care and survivorship; (9) health services and outcomes research; and (10) surveillance research. Cancer Control uses Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) Programs to engage domestic small business concerns in federal research and development that has potential for commercialization. The goals of the SBIR & STTR Programs are to stimulate technological innovation, increase private-sector commercialization of federal research and development, increase small business participation in federally funded research and development, and foster participation by socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. The STTR Program requires the small business concern to formally collaborate with a research institution in Phase I and Phase II of the program.

Cancer Detection and Diagnosis Research

To improve screening and early detection strategies and to develop accurate diagnostic techniques and methods for predicting the course of disease in cancer patients. Screening and Early Detection research includes development of strategies to decrease cancer mortality by finding tumors early when they are more amenable to treatment. Diagnosis research focuses on methods to determine the presence of a specific type of cancer; to predict its course and response to therapy, both a particular therapy or a class of agents; and to monitor the effect of the therapy and the appearance of disease recurrence. These methods include diagnostic imaging and direct analyses of specimens from tumor or other tissues. Support is also provided for establishing and maintaining resources of human tissue to facilitate research. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: To expand and improve the SBIR program; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate and foster scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research and development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation.

Cancer Prevention and Control Programs for State, Territorial and Tribal Organizations financed in part by Prevention and Public Health Funds

To work with official state and territorial health agencies or their designee, in developing comprehensive breast and cervical cancer early detection programs. To the extent possible, increase screening and follow-up among all groups of women in the state, tribe or territory, with special to reach those women who are of low income, uninsured, under-insured and minority, and Native Americans.

Cancer Research Manpower

To make available support to nonprofit and for-profit institutions interested in providing biomedical training opportunities for individuals interested in careers in basic, clinical, and prevention research important to the National Cancer Program.

Cardiovascular Diseases Research

To foster research and prevention, education, and control activities related to heart and vascular diseases and to develop young scientist investigators in these areas. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: To stimulate technological innovation; use small business to meet Federal research and development needs; foster and encourage participation in innovation and entrepreneurship by socially and economically disadvantaged persons; and increase private-sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development funding. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate technological innovation; foster technology transfer through cooperative R&D between small businesses and research institutions, and increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from federal R&D.

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Investigations and Technical Assistance

To assist state and local health authorities and other health related organizations in controlling communicable diseases, chronic diseases and disorders, and other preventable health conditions. Investigations and evaluation of all methods of controlling or preventing disease and disability are carried out by providing epidemic aid, surveillance, technical assistance, consultation, and program support; and by providing leadership and coordination of joint national, State, and local efforts. STEPS- To enable communities to reduce the burden of chronic disease, including: preventing diabetes among populations with pre-diabetes; increasing the likelihood that persons with undiagnosed diabetes are diagnosed; reducing complications of diabetes; preventing overweight and obesity; reducing overweight and obesity; and reducing the complications of asthma. STEPS will achieve these outcomes by improving nutrition; increasing physical activity; preventing tobacco use and exposure, targeting adults who are diabetic or who live with persons with asthma; increasing tobacco cessation, targeting adults who are diabetic or who live with persons with asthma; increasing use of appropriate health care services; improving the quality of care; and increasing effective self-management of chronic diseases and associated risk factors. REACH - REACH U.S. supports community coalitions that design, implement, evaluate, and disseminate community-driven strategies to eliminate health disparities Racial and ethnic groups targeted include: African American/Black, American Indian/Alaska Native, Asian, Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander, and Hispanic/Latino. Health priority areas include: breast and cervical cancer; cardiovascular disease; diabetes mellitus; adult/older adult immunization, hepatitis B, and/or tuberculosis; asthma; and infant mortality.

Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Research, Demonstrations and Evaluations

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) conducts research, demonstrations, and evaluations in support of CMS' key role as a beneficiary-centered purchaser of high-quality health care at a reasonable cost. These grants are awarded are in the form of research grants and cooperative agreements; Hispanic health services grants; historically black colleges and university grants. For fiscal years 2010 and 2011, CMS research, demonstrations and evaluations will focus on expanding agency efforts to improve the efficiency of payment, delivery, access and quality of our health care programs that serve millions of beneficiaries.

Centers for Research and Demonstration for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention

The funded Prevention Research Centers aims are to: 1. Establish, maintain, and operate multi-disciplinary academic-based centers that conduct high-quality applied health promotion and disease prevention research; 2. Improve public health practice through applied prevention research; 3. Apply the knowledge and expertise of academic health centers to address practical public health problems; 4. Design, implement, evaluate, and disseminate cost-effective methods and strategies for health promotion and disease prevention at the tribal, territorial, state, or local level; 5. Shorten the time lag between the development of new and proven effective disease prevention and health promotion strategies and interventions and their widespread application; and 6. Involve health departments and other community partners in the development, implementation, evaluation, and dissemination of one applied public health prevention research project.

Centers of Excellence

The goal of this program is to assist eligible schools in supporting programs of excellence in health professions education for underrepresented minority (URM) individuals. The Centers of Excellence (COE) program is a catalyst for institutionalizing a commitment to under-represented minority (URM) students/faculty and to serve as a national resource and educational center for diversity and minority health issues. Additionally, the COE program will help to strengthen the national capacity to produce a culturally competent healthcare workforce whose diversity is representative of the United States population.

Chafee Education and Training Vouchers Program (ETV)

To provide resources to states and eligible Indian tribes to make available vouchers for post-secondary training and education, to youths who have aged out of foster care or who have been adopted or left for kinship guardianship from the public foster care system after age 16.

Chafee Foster Care Independence Program

To assist states and eligible Indian tribes in establishing and carrying out programs designed to assist foster youth likely to remain in foster care until 18 years of age, youth who leave foster care for adoption or kinship guardianship after attaining age 16, and youth who have left foster care because they attained 18 years of age and have not yet attained 21 years of age, to make the transition from foster care to self-sufficiency.

Child Abuse and Neglect Discretionary Activities

To improve the national, state, and community activities for the prevention, assessment, identification, and treatment of child abuse and neglect through research, demonstration, service improvement, evaluation of best practices, dissemination of information, and technical assistance.

Child Care and Development Block Grant

The Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) is the primary federal funding source dedicated to providing child care assistance to low-income families. As a block grant, CCDF gives funding to states, territories, and tribes to provide child care subsidies through grants and contracts with providers, as well as vouchers or certificates to low-income families. CCDF is a dual purpose program with a two-generational impact. CCDF provides access to child care services for low-income families so they can work, attend school, or enroll in training to improve the well-being of their families. At the same time, it also promotes the healthy development and school success of our nation's low- and moderate-income children by providing them with higher-quality early learning and afterschool experiences. The Child Care and Development Block Grant (CCDBG) is the discretionary portion of the CCDF program. CCDBG was created under the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990, and is subject to annual appropriations. In 2014, Congress acted on a bipartisan basis to pass the Child Care and Development Block Grant Act of 2014 (P.L. 113-186) into law and reauthorizes the CCDF program for the first time since 1996. The CCDBG Act of 2014 renews authority for the CCDF program through FY 2020 and represents an historic re-envisioning of the CCDF program. The new law makes significant advancements by defining health and safety requirements for child care providers, outlining family-friendly eligibility policies, and ensuring parents and the general public have transparent information about the child care choices available to them. The Child Care Mandatory and Matching Funds (see CFDA 93.596) is the entitlement portion of the CCDF program, which consists of "matching funds," that require a state match and maintenance of effort, and "mandatory funds." Entitlement funds are made available under section 418 of the Social Security Act. The Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act (PRWORA) of 1996 (P.L. 104-193) consolidated funding for child care under section 418 of the Social Security Act and made such funding subject to the requirements of the CCDBG Act, as amended. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) designated the combined entitlement and discretionary funding as the Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) program.

Child Care Mandatory and Matching Funds of the Child Care and Development

The Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) is the primary federal funding source dedicated to providing child care assistance to low-income families. As a block grant, CCDF gives funding to states, territories, and tribes to provide child care subsidies through grants and contracts with providers, as well as vouchers or certificates to low-income families. CCDF is a dual purpose program with a two-generational impact. CCDF provides access to child care services for low-income families so they can work, attend school, or enroll in training to improve the well-being of their families. At the same time, it also promotes the healthy development and school success of our nation's low- and moderate-income children by providing them with higher-quality early learning and after school experiences.

Child Development and, Surveillance, Research and Prevention

This funding supports state health agencies, universities, and public and private nonprofit organizations in planning, implementing, coordinating, or evaluating programs related to promoting optimal child health and development outcomes of all children by the detection, prevention, and management of factors that may lead to developmental delays or disorders, or increased morbidity, and by promoting optimal developmental practices within families and other systems that interact with youth. Programs may include the following activities: (1) conducting epidemiologic research or surveillance in the area of child development, developmental disabilities, children's mental health or neurobehavioral disorders such as Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) and Tourette syndrome (TS) and related comorbidities; (2) support the improvement of infant and child health and developmental outcomes by establishing resources for both professionals and the public regarding what is known the impact, epidemiology, and interventions for child development, ADHD and TS and related comorbidities; (3) providing a national, State or local platform in the area of child development, developmental disabilities, children's mental health and neurobehavioral disorders prevention that focuses on improving early identification of and intervention for children with ADHD, TS, and other co-occurring conditions, so children and families can receive the services and support they need; (4) conducting etiologic studies of child development, children's mental health, and neurobehavioral disorders such as ADHD and TS using population based approaches to enhance existing research or surveillance programs to better address research questions, monitor changes in prevalence and contributing factors, and inform policy and program activities; (5) employing epidemiological methods to set priorities, build capacity and direct health promotion interventions for persons with or at risk for developmental delays, developmental disabilities, mental disorders or neurobehavioral disorders; (6) Conduct population based research that describes comorbidities and associated burden of ADHD and TS disseminating data and health information; (7) employing strategies to reduce racial/ethnic disparities in child development and in the identification of ADHD and TS and related comorbid conditions; (8) Fund and support a National Public Health Practice and Resource Center for Attention-Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder; (9) Fund and Support a National Public Health Practice and Resource Center for Tourette Syndrome; (10) Fund and support projects that promote optimal child development and health for all children.

Child Health and Human Development Extramural Research

To conduct and support laboratory research, clinical trials, and studies with people that explore health processes. NICHD researchers examine growth and development, biologic and reproductive functions, behavior patterns, and population dynamics to protect and maintain the health of all people. To examine the impact of disabilities, diseases, and defects on the lives of individuals. With this information, the NICHD hopes to restore, increase, and maximize the capabilities of people affected by disease and injury. To sponsor training programs for scientists, doctors, and researchers to ensure that NICHD research can continue. By training these professionals in the latest research methods and technologies, the NICHD will be able to conduct its research and make health research progress until all children, adults, families, and populations enjoy good health.

Child Lead Poisoning Prevention Surveillance financed in part by Prevention and Public Health (PPHF) Program

To support and enhance surveillance capacity at the state and city level to prevent and eliminate childhood lead poisoning.

Child Support Enforcement (CSE)

To enforce the support obligations owed by absent parents to their children, locate absent parents, establish paternity, and obtain child, spousal and medical support.

Child Support Enforcement Research

To provide federal funds for experimental, pilot, or demonstration projects that are likely to assist in promoting the objectives of Part D of Title IV. Section 1115 provides that 'the project - 1) must be designed to improve the financial well-being of children or otherwise improve the operation of the child support program; 2) may not permit modifications in the child support program which would have the effect of disadvantaging children in need of support; and 3) must not result in increased cost to the federal government under Part A of such title.' The principal purpose is to carry out the public purpose of implementing a demonstration project that is likely to "improve the financial well-being of children or otherwise improve the operation of the child support program" as stated in the statutory authority. Any responsibility to the federal government is a condition for receiving the grant, but not a principal purpose.

Child Welfare Research Training or Demonstration

To support research and demonstration projects which are of national or regional significance and special projects for the demonstration of new methods which show promise of substantial contribution to the advancement of child welfare. To demonstrate the utilization of research in the field of child welfare to encourage experimental and special types of child welfare services. To provide professional education opportunities to prospective and current child welfare agency staff and to develop competency-based training curricula and special projects for training child welfare personnel in specific areas.

Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP)

To provide funds to states to enable them to maintain and expand child health assistance to uninsured, low income children, and at a state option, low-income pregnant women and legal immigrants, primarily by three methods: (1) obtain health insurance coverage that meets the requirements in Section 2103 relating to the amount, duration, and scope of benefits; (2) expand eligibility for children under the state's Medicaid program; and (3) reduce the number of children eligible for Medicaid, CHIP and insurance affordability programs under the ACA, who are not enrolled and improve retention of those who are already enrolled..

Children's Hospitals Graduate Medical Education Payment Program

The Children's Hospitals Graduate Medical Education (CHGME) Payment Program provides funds to freestanding children's teaching hospitals to support the training of pediatric and other residents in graduate medical education (GME) programs. Federal funding for graduate medical education (GME) is extensively provided by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). Prior to the enactment of the CHGME Payment Program, children's teaching hospitals received a disproportionately low amount of this federal funding when compared to teaching hospitals that serve adult patients. The purpose of the CHGME Payment Program is to compensate for the disparity in the level of federal funding for pediatric teaching hospitals versus other types of teaching hospitals. The CHGME Payment Program is administered by the Bureau of Health Workforce (BHW), Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS).

Children's Justice Grants to States

To encourage states to enact reforms which are designed to improve (1) the assessment and investigation of suspected child abuse and neglect cases, including cases of suspected child sexual abuse and exploitation, in a manner that limits additional trauma to the child and the child's family; (2) the assessment and investigation of cases of suspected child abuse-related fatalities and suspected child neglect-related fatalities; (3) the investigation and prosecution of cases of child abuse and neglect, including child sexual abuse and exploitation; and (4) the assessment and investigation of cases involving children with disabilities or serious health-related problems who are suspected victims of child abuse or neglect.

Chronic Diseases: Research, Control, and Prevention

To assist state and local health agencies, health related organizations, and other public and private organizations in their efforts to prevent and control chronic diseases and disorders through research, development, capacity building, and intervention. To utilize research data to improve detection, diagnosis, treatment, and care of chronic diseases and their complications. To generate new knowledge related to chronic diseases that will improve health and quality of life and eliminate health disparities among segments of the population.

Closing the Gap Between Standards Development and Implementation

To establish a mechanism for ongoing long-term collaborative engagement with Health Level 7 International (HL7) in order to support advancements in the technical standards necessary to achieve inter-operability among health IT systems, and to reach the milestones identified in the Nationwide Inter-operability Roadmap.

Coal Miners Respiratory Impairment Treatment Clinics and Services

Under the Black Lung Clinics Grant Program (BLCGP), the objectives are to: 1) Reduce the morbidity of coal mine dust lung disease among miners; 2) Enhance access to services for coal miners by increasing coordination among service providers; 3) Provide well-reasoned medical opinions and timely scheduling/completion of U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) medical exams to facilitate the filing of Federal Black Lung Benefits claims; 4) Strengthen the quality of care through the implementation of standards related to medical care, outreach and education, and compensation counseling; and 5) Identify, treat and/or provide referrals for secondary conditions discovered through routine screenings and DOL medical exams. Information from The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention/National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (CDC/NIOSH) suggests that many miners experience hearing loss, musculoskeletal disorders, mental health disorders, cardiovascular disease and drug and alcohol abuse. Under the Black Lung Center of Excellence (BLCE), the objectives are to: 1) Provide technical assistance to HRSA and its grantees through various means (e.g., training modules, dissemination of successful strategies and results, etc.); 2) Train medical personnel both within and outside the black lung community; and 3) Collaborate with regional and national entities to facilitate the development of policies, the promotion of effective practices, and/or education and outreach that enhances understanding of miner health and safety.

Collaboration with the World Health Organization and its regional offices for global health security and the International Health Regulations (IHR 200

On September 19, 2011, the Government of the United States of America and the World Health Organization (WHO) signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to help WHO Member States strengthen their capabilities to support the International Health Regulations (IHR), an international agreement that requires Member States to prevent and respond to acute public health risks that have the potential to cross borders. The MOU includes specific statements that authorize WHO and its regional offices to pursue activities that improve the ability of all nations to detect, report, and respond to infectious diseases quickly and accurately. The purpose is to assist WHO in implementing the MOU regarding the International Health Regulations, including the development and implementation of coordinated plans and networks that enable national governments and regional authorities globally to better address infectious diseases, particularly emerging infections. Specific activities will focus on improving infectious disease surveillance and response; enhancing knowledge generation, innovation, and tools for improved management that build public health infrastructure and strengthen regional health leadership and collaboration; sharing knowledge, tools and other resources in support of applied epidemiology; and developing improved infectious disease surveillance, prevention and control strategies.

Community Programs to Improve Minority Health Grant Program

Facilitate the improvement of minority health and eliminate health disparities through the development of partnerships with state, tribal, and local governments and nongovernmental organizations. Conduct demonstration projects which coordinate integrated services, community outreach and systems navigation to improve access to care for minorities and disenfranchised communities. Support interventions that address health disparities by supporting networks to establish pipeline programs to increase minority and disadvantaged students' participation in STEM education programs.

Community Services Block Grant

To provide assistance to states and local communities, working through a network of community action agencies and other neighborhood-based organizations, for the reduction of poverty, the revitalization of low-income communities, and the empowerment of low-income families and individuals in rural and urban areas to become fully self-sufficient (particularly families who are attempting to transition off a state program carried out under part A of title IV of the Social Security Act) and (1) To provide services and activities having a measurable and potential major impact on causes of poverty in the community or those areas of the community where poverty is a particularly acute problem; (2) to provide activities designed to assist low-income participants, including the elderly poor, to: (a) secure and retain meaningful employment; (b) attain an adequate education; (c) make better use of available income; (d) obtain and maintain adequate housing and a suitable living environment; (e) obtain emergency assistance through loans or grants to meet immediate and urgent individual and family needs, including health services, nutritious food, housing, and employment-related assistance; (f) remove obstacles and solve problems which block the achievement of self-sufficiency; (g) achieve greater participation in the affairs of the community; and (h) make more effective use of other related programs; (3) to provide on an emergency basis for the provision of such supplies and services, nutritious foodstuffs, and related services, as may be necessary to counteract conditions of starvation and malnutrition among the poor; and (4) to coordinate and establish linkages between governmental and other social services programs to assure the effective delivery of such services to low-income individuals.

Community Services Block Grant_Discretionary Awards

To support program activities to alleviate the causes of poverty in distressed communities which: (1) assist businesses in creating jobs for low-income individuals, i.e., develop employment and business development opportunities for low-income individuals; (2) a better standard of living for rural low-income individuals in terms of water and waste water treatment.

Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention Grants

(1) To support community-based efforts to develop, operate, expand, and enhance, and coordinate initiatives, programs, and activities to prevent child abuse and neglect and to support the coordination of resources and activities to better strengthen and support families to reduce the likelihood of child abuse and neglect; and (2) to foster understanding, appreciation and knowledge of diverse populations in order to effectively prevent and treat child abuse and neglect.

Competitive Abstinence Education (CAE)

To promote sexual risk avoidance education, as defined by section 1110 of the Social Security Act, for adolescents. The focus of the program is to teach participants how to voluntarily refrain from non-marital sexual activity, empower participants to make healthy decisions, provide tools and resources to prevent pregnancy and STI, and prevent youth engagement in other risky behaviors.

Complex Humanitarian Emergency and War-Related Injury Public Health Activities

To bring public health and epidemiological principles to the aid of populations affected by complex humanitarian emergencies. Work will focus on the following main program areas: (1) Providing technical assistance including rapid health and nutrition assessments, public health surveillance, epidemic investigations, disease prevention and control, program evaluation and emergency preparedness; (2) Developing, implementing and disseminating findings from operational research projects aimed at developing more effective public health interventions; (3) Designing, implementing, and evaluating training activities to strengthen the capacity of CDC, other U.S. government agencies, international and private voluntary organizations, other governments, and public health students; (4) Developing and disseminating guidelines on public health issues and technical areas; and (5) Planning and maintaining partnerships with strategic international, bilateral, and non-governmental relief organizations.

Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services for Children with Serious Emotional Disturbances (SED)

To provide community-based systems of care for children and adolescents with a serious emotional disturbance and their families. The program will ensure that services are provided collaboratively across child-serving systems; that each child or adolescent served through the program receives an individualized service plan developed with the participation of the family (and, where appropriate, the child); that each individualized plan designates a case manager to assist the child and family; and that funding is provided for mental health services required to meet the needs of youngsters in these systems.

Comprehensive Geriatric Education Program (CGEP)

Grants are used to develop and implement, in coordination with programs under section 753, programs and initiatives to train and educate individuals in providing geriatric care for the elderly. Grants may be used to: provide training to individuals who will provide geriatric care for the elderly; develop and disseminate curricula relating to the treatment of the health problems of elderly individuals; train faculty members in geriatrics; provide continuing education to individuals who provide geriatric care; or establish traineeships for individuals who are preparing for advanced education nursing degrees in geriatric nursing, long-term care, gero-psychiatric nursing or other nursing areas that specialize in the care for the elderly population. Funds may be used for salaries of personnel specifically employed for the project; consultant fees; supplies and equipment necessary to conduct the project; essential personnel travel expenses and other expenses related to the project. Restricted uses: Indirect costs under training awards to organizations other than state, local or American Indian tribal governments will be budgeted and reimbursed at 8 percent of modified total direct costs rather than on the basis of a negotiated rate agreement, and are not subject to upward or downward adjustment.

Consortium for Tobacco Use Cessation Technical Assistance

To provide technical assistance to state tobacco control programs and national and state partners. The technical assistance will focus on translating the science of tobacco control cessation into public health action in order to increase the number of tobacco users in the United States who quit.

Cooperative Agreement to Support Navigators in Federally-facilitated and State Partnership Marketplaces

Section 1311(i) of the Affordable Care Act authorizes Navigators in states with a Federally-facilitated Marketplace (FFM). The FFM is required to develop and implement a Navigator grant program. Navigators will serve consumers in states with a FFM, including State Partnership Marketplaces. As health reform implementation continues, consumers will benefit from understanding new programs, taking advantage of new protections, and navigating the system to find the most affordable coverage that meets their needs.

Cooperative Agreements to Improve the Health Status of Minority Populations

To provide support for activities which have the potential to improve the health status and/or quality of life of racial/ethnic minorities, with the objective of reducing the excessive burden and death borne by minority and disadvantaged populations in the United States.

Cooperative Agreements to Promote Adolescent Health through School-Based HIV/STD Prevention and School-Based Surveillance

Funding will build the capacity of state, territorial, and local (STL) agencies and support the efforts of national, non-governmental organizations (NGO) to help school districts and schools develop and implement sustainable program activities to: 1) Reduce HIV infection and other STD among adolescents; and 2) Reduce disparities in HIV infection and other STD experienced by specific adolescent sub-populations. It is also expected that applicants' activities will reinforce efforts to reduce teen pregnancy rates.

Cooperative Agreements to States/Territories for the Coordination and Development of Primary Care Offices

To coordinate local, state, and federal resources contributing to primary care service delivery and workforce issues in the state to meet the needs of medically-under-served populations through health centers and other community-based providers of comprehensive primary care and the retention, recruitment, and oversight of health professions for medically under-served populations.

Cooperative Agreements to Support State-Based Safe Motherhood and Infant Health Initiative Programs

To promote optimal and equitable health in women and infants through public health surveillance, research, leadership, and partnership to move science to practice. In carrying out this mission, the Division of Reproductive Health: 1) Enhances the ability of others to identify and address male and female reproductive issues and infant health issues by providing technical assistance, consultation, and training worldwide; 2) supports national and state-based surveillance systems to monitor trends and investigate health issues; 3) conducts epidemiologic, behavioral, demographic and health services research; and 4) works with partners to translate research findings into health care practice, public health policy, and health promotion strategies.

Coordinated Services and Access to Research for Women, Infants, Children, and Youth

The purpose of this funding is to provide family-centered primary medical care to low income women, infants, children, and youth (WICY) living with HIV/AIDS when payments for such services are unavailable from other sources. Funding is intended to improve access to primary HIV medical care for low income women, infants, children, and youth living with HIV through the provision of coordinated, comprehensive, culturally and linguistically competent services directly, by contract or by memoranda of understanding. HIV primary medical care refers to outpatient or ambulatory care, including behavioral health, nutrition, and oral health services. Family-centered care refers to services that address the health care needs of the persons living with HIV in order to achieve optimal health outcomes. Specialty care refers to specialty HIV care and specialty medical care such as obstetrics and gynecology, hepatology, and neurology.

Demonstration Grants for Domestic Victims of Severe Forms of Human Trafficking

1) Develop and strengthen victim service programs; 2) Facilitate communication and coordination between the providers of assistance to victims of human trafficking; 3) Provide a means to identify such providers; and 4) Provide a means to make referrals to programs for which victims are already eligible, including programs administered by the Department of Justice and elsewhere within the Department of Health and Human Services.

Demonstration Projects for Indian Health

To promote improved health care among American Indians and Alaska Natives through research studies and demonstration projects, addressing such issues as, but not limited to Women's Health Care, Native American Research Centers for Health (NARCH), National Indian Health Outreach and Education I, II & III, Tribal Dental Clinical and Preventive Support Centers, Public Health Nursing, Methamphetamine and Suicide Prevention Program, National HIV Program and Healthy Lifestyles in Youth.

Development and Coordination of Rural Health Services

For the development and coordination of rural health services. To establish and maintain an information center for collecting and disseminating information on rural health care issues, research findings relating to rural health care and innovative approaches to the delivery of health care in rural areas.

Developmental Disabilities Basic Support and Advocacy Grants

Developmental Disabilities Basic Support and Advocacy Grants: To enable individuals with developmental disabilities to become independent, productive, integrated and included into their communities. Funding under these programs is to assist States in the development of a plan for a comprehensive and coordinated system of services and other activities to enhance the lives of individuals with developmental disabilities and their families to their maximum potential, and to support a system which protects the legal and human rights of individuals with developmental disabilities.

Diabetes, Digestive, and Kidney Diseases Extramural Research

To promote extramural basic and clinical biomedical research that improves the understanding of the mechanisms underlying disease and leads to improved preventions, diagnosis, and treatment of diabetes, digestive, and kidney diseases. Programmatic areas within the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases include diabetes, digestive, endocrine, hematologic, liver, metabolic, nephrologic, nutrition, obesity, and urologic diseases.

Disabilities Prevention

(1) Support National Centers on Disability to develop, implement, evaluate, and disseminate non-research activities aimed at reducing health disparities and improving the health of people with mobility limitations and/or intellectual disabilities (ID) across their lifespans, and (2) Develop and strengthen the capacity of state-based disability and health programs to improve the health and quality of life among people with disabilities through adaptation and implementation of evidence-based strategies in states, U.S. territories, and tribal governments.

Discovery and Applied Research for Technological Innovations to Improve Human Health

To support hypothesis-, design-, technology-, or device-driven research related to the discovery, design, development, validation, and application of technologies for biomedical imaging and bioengineering. The program includes biomaterials (biomimetics, bioprocessing, organogenesis, rehabilitation, tissue engineering, implant science, material science, interface science, physics and stress engineering, technology assessment of materials/devices), biosensors/biotransducers (technology development, technology assessment, development of algorithms, telemetry), nanotechnology (nanoscience, biomimetics, drug delivery systems, drug bioavailability, microarray/combinatorial technology, genetic engineering, computer science, technology assessment), bioinformatics (computer science, information science, mathematics, biomechanics, computational modeling and simulation, remote diagnosis and therapy), imaging device development, biomedical imaging technology development, image exploitation, contrast agents, informatics and computer sciences related to imaging, molecular and cellular imaging, bioelectrics/biomagnetics, organ and whole body imaging, screening for diseases and disorders, and imaging technology assessment and surgery (technique development and technology development).

Domestic Ebola Supplement to the Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC).

This ELC Competing Supplement addresses priority domestic capacity building around Ebola and other emerging and highly-infectious diseases. The Competing Supplement (1) provides additional resources to accelerate ELC activities around infection control assessment and response, laboratory safety, and global migration, border interventions, and migrant health; and (2) aligns with ELC's existing purpose which is to protect the public health and safety of the American people by enhancing the capacity of public health agencies to effectively detect, respond, prevent and control known and emerging (or re-emerging) infectious diseases. This is accomplished by providing financial and technical resources to (1) strengthen epidemiological capacity; (2) enhance laboratory capacity; (3) improve information systems; and (4) enhance collaboration among epidemiology, laboratory, and information systems components of public health departments.

Drug Abuse and Addiction Research Programs

To support basic and clinical neuroscience, biomedical, behavioral and social science, epidemiologic, health services and health disparity research. To develop new knowledge and approaches related to the prevention, diagnosis, treatment, etiology, and consequences of drug abuse and addiction, including HIV/AIDS. To support research training and research scientist development. To support dissemination of research findings. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) legislation is intended to expand and improve the SBIR programs to emphasize and increase private sector commercialization of technology developed through Federal SBIR research and development; increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in the SBIR program. The legislation intends that the Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program stimulate and foster scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research and development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation.

Drug-Free Communities Support Program Grants

To increase the capacity of community coalitions to reduce substance abuse, and over time, to reduce substance abuse among adults through strengthening collaboration among communities, public, and private entities. To disseminate state-of-the-art information on practices and initiatives that have proven to be effective in reducing substance abuse among youth.

Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Information System (EHDI-IS) Surveillance Program

The objective of this program is to assist EHDI programs in developing and maintaining a sustainable, centralized newborn hearing screening tracking and surveillance system capable of accurately identifying, matching, collecting, and reporting data on all occurrent births that is unduplicated and individually identifiable. Additionally, for those programs with fully developed EHDI information systems, program will enhance the electronic system capacity to collect data, and exchange data accurately, effectively, securely, and consistently between the EHDI-IS and Electronic Health Record Systems (HER-S).

Ebola Support: Transmission and Prevention Control, Public Health Preparedness, Vaccine Development

Support infection control programs throughout hospitals and other health care facilities to control transmission of Ebola, pathogens similar to Ebola, and those transmitted similarly to Ebola. Identify and implement health care worker requirements, policies and programs for training and competency of infection control practices. Identify and implement prevention activities to reduce transmission of Ebola and other pathogens similar to Ebola. Support research aimed at development of an Ebola vaccine. Support efforts to improve public health preparedness for Ebola and other pathogens similar to Ebola. Activities may include enhanced screenings, improvement of rapid notification and response capabilities, training and oversight; development and dissemination of health information, education, and rapid and accurate data exchange.

Educating State-level Stakeholders on Strategies to Address Winnable Battles in Public Health

The purpose of this project is to reduce the burden of leading causes of death and disability by providing capacity building assistance to states to address priority health issues. Using CDC's Winnable Battle Initiative as a framework, the project is intended to help increase the uptake of interventions known to successfully address high burden health issues by helping decision makers prioritize issues to address, and educating them on the interventions with the best evidence to support them. The activities to be implemented through this project will contribute to the ultimate reduction of health, financial and social costs of these health challenges across the nation.

Education and Prevention Grants to Reduce Sexual Abuse of Runaway, Homeless and Street Youth

The Street Outreach Program (SOP) makes grants available to nonprofit agencies for the purpose of providing street-based services to runaway, homeless and street youth who have been subjected to, or are at risk of being subjected to sexual abuse, prostitution, or sexual exploitation.

Elder Abuse Prevention Interventions Program

To develop, implement, and evaluate successful or promising interventions, practices, and programs to prevent elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation, including adult protective services programs. Through this program, ACL hopes to demonstrate how existing research can be used to craft new, useful programs to address elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation and improve and enhance adult protective services programming.

Emergency Medical Services for Children

To support demonstration projects for the expansion and improvement of emergency medical services for children who need treatment for trauma or critical care.

Emerging Infections Programs

The purpose of the Emerging Infections Programs (EIP) is to assist in local, state, and national efforts to prevent, control, and monitor the public health impact of infectious diseases. The EIP cooperative agreement was formed in 1995 as a key component of CDC's national strategy to address and reduce emerging infectious disease (EID) threats. The EIP is a population-based network of state health agencies and their collaborators, including (but not limited to) academic institutions, local health departments, public health and clinical laboratories, infection control professionals, and healthcare providers. The network plays a critical role in conducting surveillance and applied epidemiologic and laboratory research, implementing and evaluating prevention and intervention projects, and responding quickly to new infectious disease issues. The unique strength of the EIP lies in the network's ability to quickly translate surveillance and research activities into informed policy and public health practice.

Empowering Older Adults and Adults with Disabilities through Chronic Disease Self-Management Education Programs financed by Prevention and Public Health

The overall purpose of this funding opportunity is to help ensure that evidence-based self-management education programs are embedded into the nation's health and long-term services and supports systems. There are two components of this funding, including: 1) Cooperative agreements to states, tribes, and/or other community organizations to provide and sustain evidence-based self-management education programs; and 2) Cooperative agreement for a National Chronic Disease Self-Management Education Resource Center.

Enhance Safety of Children Affected by Substance Abuse

To provide, through interagency collaboration and integration of programs activities and services that are designed to increase the well-being, improve permanency outcomes, and enhance the safety of children who are in an out-of-home placement or are at risk of being placed in out-of-home care as a result of a parent's or caretaker's substance abuse.

Enhance the Ability of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) to transport patients with highly infectious diseases (HID)

Enhance state and local level emergency medical services operational plans for the management of confirmed or suspected high consequence infection disease, such as Ebola.

Environmental Public Health and Emergency Response

To bring public health and epidemiological principles together to identify, clarify, and reduce the impact of complex environmental threats, including terrorist threats and natural disasters, on populations, domestic and foreign. These programs and activities focus on safeguarding the health of people from environmental threats; providing leadership in the use of environmental health sciences-including environmental epidemiology, environmental sanitation, and laboratory sciences-to protect public health; and responding to issues and sharing solutions to environmental health problems worldwide. To accomplish the above, the CDC: (1) conducts surveillance and investigations that increase the knowledge about the relation between human health and environmental threats; (2) uses this knowledge to develop national public health programs and policies to prevent or control public health problems; (3) plans, prepares, and responds to emergencies, including terrorist threats, technological accidents, and natural disasters; (4) provides direct service delivery to partners engaged in environmental health services such as food, safety, rodent control, water quality, and sanitation; (5) develops and applies laboratory science to prevent disease and death caused by exposure to environmental chemicals and to improve the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of selected chronic diseases; (6) conducts Bio-monitoring to assess individual human exposure to environmental chemicals by measuring them in human specimens (e.g. blood and urine); and, (7) conducts activities on emerging environmental threats such as climate change and the built environment.

Epidemiologic Research Studies of Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) and Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) Infection in Selected Population Gr

To support research of important HIV-related epidemiological issues concerning risks of transmission, the natural history and transmission of the disease in certain populations and development and evaluation of behavioral recommendations for reducing AIDS and HIV infection. Of special interest are programs that examine these research issues as they affect minority populations (defined as one of the four federally-recognized groups: African-Americans; Asian/Pacific Islanders; Latinos/Hispanics; and Native Americans).

Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC)

The purpose of this program is to protect the public health and safety of the American people by enhancing the capacity of public health agencies to effectively detect, respond, prevent and control known and emerging (or re-emerging) infectious diseases. This is accomplished by providing financial and technical resources to (1) strengthen epidemiological capacity; (2) enhance laboratory capacity; (3) improve information systems; and (4) enhance collaboration among epidemiology, laboratory, and information systems components of public health departments.

Epidemiology Cooperative Agreements

The purpose of this cooperative agreement program is to fund Tribes, Tribal and urban Indian organizations, and inter-tribal consortia to provide epidemiological support for the AI/AN population served by IHS. Tribal Epidemiological Center (TEC) activities should include, but are not limited to, enhancement of surveillance for disease conditions; research, prevention and control of disease, injury, or disability; assessment of the effectiveness of AI/AN public health programs; epidemiological analysis, interpretation, and dissemination of surveillance data; investigation of disease outbreaks; development and implementation of epidemiological studies; development and implementation of disease control and prevention programs; and coordination of activities with other public health authorities in the region. It is the intent of IHS to fund several TECs that will serve Tribes and urban Indian communities in all 12 IHS Administrative Areas.

Evidence-Based Falls Prevention Programs Financed Solely by Prevention and Public Health Funds (PPHF)

1) To significantly increase the number of older adults and adults with disabilities at risk of falls who participate in evidence-based community programs to reduce falls and falls risks; and 2). To implement innovative funding arrangements, including contracts, partnerships, and collaborations with one or more sustainability partners (e.g., Accountable Care Organizations, Patient-Centered Medical Homes, large employer groups, health insurance plans, integrated health care entities, etc.) to support these evidence-based falls prevention programs in the aging network during and beyond the grant period, while embedding the programs into an integrated, sustainable evidence-based prevention program network. There are two components of this funding, including: 1) Cooperative agreements to states, tribes, and/or other community organizations to provide and sustain evidence-based falls prevention programs; and 2) A cooperative agreement for a National Falls Prevention Resource Center.

Extramural Research Programs in the Neurosciences and Neurological Disorders

(1) To support extramural research funded by the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke (NINDS) including: basic research that explores the fundamental structure and function of the brain and the nervous system; research to understand the causes and origins of pathological conditions of the nervous system with the goal of preventing these disorders; research on the natural course of neurological disorders; research on mechanisms associated with stroke and other cerebrovascular disorders, effects of trauma to the nervous system, neuroplasticity and regeneration, and tumors of neural tissues; improved methods of disease prevention; new methods of diagnosis and treatment; clinical trials; drug development; development of neural prostheses for stroke and paraplegia; epidemiological research; and research training in clinical neuroscience. The Institute supports research on topics including but not limited to stroke; traumatic injury to the brain, spinal cord and peripheral nervous system; neurodegenerative disorders; brain tumors; development of artificial prosthetic devices to restore function to the damaged nervous system; convulsive disorders; infectious disorders of the brain and nervous system; immune disorders of the brain and nervous system, including multiple sclerosis; disorders related to sleep; and pain. Programmatic areas also include neurodevelopment, repair and plasticity, channels synapses and circuits, neurogenetics, neurodegeneration, neural environment, and systems and cognitive neuroscience. Extramural research is also supported by the Office of Training, Career Development & Workforce Diversity, the Office of Special Programs and Diversity, the Office of International Activities, the Office of Translational Research, and the Office of Clinical Research. (2) To expand and improve the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. (3) To utilize the Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program; to stimulate and foster scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research and development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. The NINDS also participates in the Academic Research Enhancement Award (AREA) Program, which is intended to provide research support to institutions currently having little support from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) support.

Family and Community Violence Prevention Program

Support interventions that employ a public health approach to provide critical life skills development, academic skills, career advisement, and mentoring. Support interventions that integrate violence prevention and crime reduction models with public health and community oriented policing approaches and require partnerships among law enforcement agencies, public health agencies and other community entities. Support evidence-based programs that address unhealthy behaviors in at-risk minority male youth and provide them opportunities to learn skills and gain experience that contribute to more positive lifestyles and enhance their capacity to make healthier life choices.

Family Connection Grants

To provide matching grants to state, local or tribal child welfare agencies, institutions of higher education, and private nonprofit organizations that have experience in working with foster children or children in kinship care arrangements for the purpose of helping children who are in, or at risk of entering, foster care to reconnect with family members.

Family Planning: Services

To provide educational, counseling, comprehensive medical and social services necessary to enable individuals to freely determine the number and spacing of their children, and by so doing helping to reduce maternal and infant mortality, promote the health of mothers, families and children.

Family Planning_Personnel Training

To provide job specific training for personnel to improve the delivery of family planning services.

Family Planning_Service Delivery Improvement Research Grants

To promote service delivery improvement through research studies and application of knowledge.

Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act Regulatory Research

The Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act (TCA) provides the authority to regulate tobacco product manufacturing, distribution and marketing. Regulatory research will provide the scientific evidence to guide the implementation of this authority. Research areas include (1) understanding the diversity of tobacco products, (2) reducing addiction to tobacco products, (3) reducing toxicity and carcinogenicity of tobacco products and smoke, (4) understanding the adverse health consequences of tobacco use, (5) understanding communications about tobacco products, (6) understanding tobacco product marketing, and (7) understanding how economics and policies affect tobacco product use. This regulatory research will help understand tobacco and its ingredients and constituents, tobacco addiction, tobacco marketing and labeling, and childhood tobacco use. The strategic priorities for these research areas can be found at <http://www.fda.gov/TobaccoProducts/PublicHealthScienceResearch/Research/ucm311860.htm>.

Family Support Payments to States_Assistance Payments

To provide aid to the aged, blind, and the permanently and totally disabled in Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Family to Family Health Information Centers

To carry out special maternal and child health (MCH) projects of regional and national significance for the development and support of Family to Family Health Information Centers. The Family-to-Family Health Information Centers (1) assist families of children with disabilities or special health care needs to make informed choices about health care in order to promote good treatment decisions, cost-effectiveness, and improved health outcomes for such children; (2) provide information regarding the health care needs of, and resources available for, such children; (3) identify successful health delivery models for such children; (4) develop with representatives of health care providers, managed care organizations, health care purchasers, and appropriate State agencies, a model for collaboration between families of such children and health professionals; (5) provide training and guidance regarding caring for such children; (6) conduct outreach activities to the families of such children, health professionals, schools, and other appropriate entities and individuals; and (7) are staffed by such families who have expertise in Federal and State public and private health care systems; and by health professionals.

Family Violence Prevention and Services/Domestic Violence Shelter and Supportive Services

To assist states* and Native American tribes (including Alaska Native villages) and tribal organizations [tribes] in efforts to increase public awareness about, and primary and secondary prevention of family violence, domestic violence, and dating violence; and assist states and tribes in efforts to provide immediate shelter and supportive services for victims of family violence, domestic violence, or dating violence, and their dependents. *The term "state" means each of the several states, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the territories of Guam, American Samoa, the United States Virgin Islands, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands.

Food and Drug Administration_Research

To assist institutions and organizations, to establish, expand, and improve research, demonstration, education and information dissemination activities; acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS), biologics, blood and blood products, therapeutics, vaccines and allergenic projects; drug hazards, human and veterinary drugs, clinical trials on drugs and devices for orphan products development; nutrition, sanitation and microbiological hazards; medical devices and diagnostic products, radiation emitting devices and materials; food safety and food additives. These programs are supported directly or indirectly by the following Centers and Offices: Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research (CBER); Center for Drug Evaluation and Research (CDER); Center for Devices and Radiological Health (CDRH); Center for Veterinary Medicine (CVM), Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition (CFSAN), National Center for Toxicological Research (NCTR), the Office of Orphan Products Development (OPD), the Center for Tobacco Products (CTP), and Office of Regulatory Affairs (ORA), and the Office of the Commissioner (OC). Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) Programs: to stimulate technological innovation; to encourage the role of small businesses to meet Federal research and development needs; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation by minority and disadvantaged persons in technological innovation. Funding support for scientific conferences that are relevant to the FDA scientific mission and public health are also available.

Food Safety and Security Monitoring Project

To complement, develop and improve state, Indian tribal, and local food safety and security testing programs for equipment, supplies, personnel, training, and facility upgrades to FERN microbiological, chemical, and radiological laboratories to establish additional reliable laboratory sample analysis capacity and analysis of surveillance samples.

Foster Care_Title IV-E

The Title IV-E Foster Care program helps states, Indian tribes, tribal organizations and tribal consortia (tribes) to provide safe and stable out-of-home care for children under the jurisdiction of the state or tribal child welfare agency until the children are returned home safely, placed with adoptive families, or placed in other planned arrangements for permanency. The program provides funds to assist with the costs of foster care maintenance for eligible children; administrative costs to manage the program; and training for public agency staff, foster parents and eligible professional partner agency staff.

Geriatric Academic Career Awards

Geriatric Training for Physicians, Dentists and Behavioral/Mental Health Professionals

Grants are given for faculty training projects in geriatric medicine, geriatric dentistry, and geriatric behavioral or mental health. The purpose of this grant program is to provide support, including fellowships, for geriatric training projects to train physicians, dentists and behavioral or mental health professionals who plan to teach geriatric medicine, geriatric dentistry or geriatric behavioral or mental health.

Global AIDS

The U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) is the U.S. Government initiative to help save the lives of those suffering from HIV/AIDS around the world. This historic commitment is the largest by any nation to combat a single disease internationally, and PEPFAR investments also help alleviate suffering from other diseases across the global health spectrum. PEPFAR is the cornerstone and largest component of the U.S. President's Global Health Initiative. With a special

focus on improving the health of women, newborns and children, the Global Health Initiative's goal is to save the greatest number of lives by increasing and building upon what works and, then, supporting countries as they work to improve the health of their own people.

Graduate Psychology Education

The Graduate Psychology Education Program supports training of doctoral-level psychologists to provide behavioral health care, including substance abuse prevention and treatment services, in a setting that provides integrated primary and behavioral health services to under-served and/or rural populations. Applicants must emphasize the integration of behavioral and primary healthcare into clinical practice. The program is designed to foster an integrated and inter-professional approach to addressing access to behavioral healthcare for under-served and/or rural populations. Grants will be awarded to assist eligible entities in meeting the costs to develop, operate, and maintain graduate psychology doctoral programs, internships, and post-doctoral residency programs in health psychology.

Grants for Education, Prevention, and Early Detection of Radiogenic Cancers and Diseases

To award grants for the purpose of enabling grantees to carry out programs for: (1) screening individuals described under section 4 (a)(1)(A)(i) or 5(a)(1)(A) of the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (42 U.S.C. 2210 note) for cancer as a preventative health measure; (2) providing appropriate referrals for medical treatment of individuals screened under paragraph (1) and to ensure, to the extent practicable, the provision of appropriate follow-up services; (3) developing and disseminating public information and education programs for the detection, prevention, and treatment of radiogenic cancers and diseases; and facilitating applicants in the documentation of claims as described in section 5(a) of the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (41 U.S.C. 2210 note).

Grants for Primary Care Training and Enhancement

The overarching purpose of the PCTE program is to strengthen the primary care workforce by supporting enhanced training for future primary care. In FY 2015 and FY 2016, the PCTE program focused on training for transforming health care systems, particularly enhancing the clinical training experience of trainees. The focus of this grant is to produce primary care providers who will be well prepared to practice in and lead transforming health care systems aimed at improving access, quality of care, and cost effectiveness. Activities include: (1) plan, develop, and operate a program that provides training experiences in new competencies, such as providing training relevant to providing care through patient-centered medical homes, developing tools and curricula relevant to patient-centered medical homes, and providing continuing education to primary care providers relevant to patient-centered medical homes; (2) plan, develop and operate a program for the training of physicians who plan to teach in family medicine, general internal medicine, or general pediatrics; (3) plan, develop, and operate a program for the training of physicians or physician assistants teaching in community-based settings; (4) provide need-based financial assistance in the form of traineeships and fellowships to students, residents, practicing physicians or other medical personnel, who are participants in any such program, who plan to work in, teach, or conduct research in family medicine, general internal medicine, general pediatrics, or physician assistant education; or (5) plan, develop and operate joint degree programs to provide interdisciplinary and interprofessional graduate training in public health and other health professions to provide training in environmental health, infectious disease, disease prevention and health promotion, epidemiological studies and injury control.

Grants to Increase Organ Donations

To support grants for the purpose of increasing public commitment to organ donation and ultimately the number of organs recovered and transplanted.

Grants to Provide Outpatient Early Intervention Services with Respect to HIV Disease

To develop the means to cure as many cancer patients as possible and to control the disease in those patients who are not cured. Cancer Treatment Research includes the development and evaluation of improved methods of cancer treatment through the support and performance of both fundamental and applied laboratory and clinical research. Research is supported in the discovery, development, and clinical testing of all modes of therapy including: surgery, radiotherapy, chemotherapy, and biological therapy including molecularly targeted therapies, both individually and in combination. In addition, research is carried out in areas of nutritional support, stem cell and bone marrow transplantation, image guided therapies and studies to reduce toxicity of cytotoxic therapies, and other methods of supportive care that may supplement and enhance primary treatment. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: To expand and improve the SBIR program; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate and foster scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research and development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation.

Grants to States for Operation of Qualified High-Risk Pools

To assist states in the operation of a qualified high-risk health insurance pool by providing federal funding (for up to appropriate funding levels) of losses incurred by the pool for a given state fiscal year.

Grants to States to Support Oral Health Workforce Activities

In its 1994 monograph, Addressing Emerging Infectious Disease Threats – A Prevention Strategy for the United States, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) called for the establishment of provider-based Emerging Infections Sentinel Networks (EISNs) to monitor and evaluate conditions that are not covered by health department surveillance and that are likely to be seen by specific kinds of health providers. There are currently three provider-based networks established through CDC's EISN cooperative agreement programs: 1) Surveillance network of infectious disease specialists, 2) Global surveillance network of travel medicine clinics, and 3) Emergency department-based network of academically affiliated emergency departments for research on emerging infectious diseases. The first two networks (infectious disease specialists and travel medicine clinics) are non-research programs, and the third network (academically affiliated EDs) is a research program. These networks contribute to surveillance for emerging infectious diseases, including drug resistant, food-borne and waterborne, and vaccine-preventable or potentially vaccine-preventable diseases, and enhance information exchange leading to early identification of and response to trends and outbreaks. Objectives for the provider-based sentinel networks include the following: -To support linked groups of participating individuals or organizations in monitoring a variety of infectious disease problems and enhancing communication and collaboration among network members and the public health community; -To serve as readily accessible mechanisms to address urgent public health infectious disease problems rapidly; and -To improve understanding of specific public health issues, including, but not limited to, international travel, and enhance preparedness to meet new infectious disease threats among domestic and globally mobile populations. Additional objectives for the 'research' EISN include: -To focus studies on the most important issues to be addressed by participating hospital EDs and CDC; and -To estimate the community burden of diseases.

Guardianship Assistance

To provide Federal financial participation (FFP) to states, Indian tribes, tribal organizations and tribal consortia (tribes) who opt to provide guardianship assistance payments for the care of children by relatives who have assumed legal guardianship of eligible children for whom they previously cared as foster parents. This assistance is intended to prevent inappropriately long stays in foster care and to promote the healthy development of children through increased safety, permanency, and well-being.

The purpose of this cooperative agreement is to build the capacity of an information sharing and analysis organization (ISAO) to share information bi-directionally with the Health and Public Health (HPH) sector and HHS about cyber threats and provide outreach and education surrounding cybersecurity awareness. Under this FAO, the awardee will access Federal resources to develop the infrastructure and sector-specific expertise needed to function as a health care specific information sharing and analysis organization (ISAO).

Health Care Innovation Awards (HCIA)

The first round of the Health Innovation Awards (HCIA), announced on November 14, 2011, was a broad solicitation in which CMS welcomed a wide variety of proposals. In HCIA, Round One, CMS funded 107 Awardees who proposed compelling new models of service delivery/ payment improvements that showed substantial promise of delivering the Three-Part Aim of better health, better health care, and lower costs through improved quality for Medicare, Medicaid, and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) beneficiaries. Successful models included plans to rapidly develop and/or deploy the requisite workforce to support the proposed model. Awards recognized interventions that showed capability to improve care within the first 6 months of the award, while creating a sustainable pathway to net Medicare/Medicaid/CHIP savings within two to three years. These models of service delivery and payment improvement are now entering Year Two of the three-year period of performance for Round One of the HCIA. A second round of the Health Care Innovation Awards (HCIA) was announced on May 15, 2013. In HCIA Round Two, the Center for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) will fund applicants who propose new service delivery models and design corresponding new payment models that show promise of providing better health, better health care, and lower costs through improved quality for Medicare, Medicaid, and Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) enrollees.

Health Center Program (Community Health Centers, Migrant Health Centers, Health Care for the Homeless, and Public Housing Primary Care)

To improve the health of the Nation's under-served communities and vulnerable populations by assuring access to comprehensive, culturally competent, quality primary health care services. To continue comprehensive, primary health care services in areas already supported by the Health Center Program. Individual health center grant mechanisms include: (1) Community Health Centers; (2) Migrant Health Centers; (3) Health Care for the Homeless; and (4) Public Housing Primary Care Program.

Health Professions Recruitment Program for Indians

(1) To identify American Indians and Alaska Natives with a potential for education or training in the health professions, and to encourage and assist them to enroll in health or allied health professional schools; (2) to increase the number of nurses, nurse midwives, nurse practitioners and nurse anesthetists who deliver health care services to American Indians and Alaska Natives; (3) to place health professional residents for short-term assignments at Indian Health Service (IHS) facilities as a recruitment aid; and (4) to remove the multiple barriers to their entrance into IHS and private practice among Indians.

Health Program for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry

To work closely with state, local, and other federal agencies to reduce or eliminate illness, disability, and death resulting from exposure of the public and workers to toxic substances at spill and waste disposal sites.

Healthy Marriage Promotion and Responsible Fatherhood Grants

Included three objectives: (1) To fund Healthy Marriage Promotion activities that will help couples, who have chosen marriage for themselves, gain greater access to marriage education services on a voluntary basis. These services will help couples acquire the skills and knowledge necessary to form and sustain a healthy marriage; (2) To fund Responsible Fatherhood promotion activities specifically designed to promote responsible fatherhood to reverse the rise in father absence and its subsequent impact on our nation's children. ACF will award these funds on a competitive basis to States, territories, Indian tribes and tribal organizations, and public and nonprofit community entities, including faith-based organizations; and (3) Award competitive based demonstration projects designed to test the effectiveness of tribal governments or tribal consortia in coordinating the provision to tribal families at risk of child abuse or neglect of child welfare services and services under tribal programs funded under this part.

Healthy Start Initiative

The purpose of this grant program is to improve perinatal health outcomes and reduce racial and ethnic disparities in perinatal health outcomes by using community-based approaches to service delivery, and to facilitate access to comprehensive health and social services for women, infants, and their families. HS grants are provided to communities with rates of infant mortality at least 1 times the U.S. national average and high rates for other adverse perinatal outcomes (e.g., low birth weight, preterm birth, maternal morbidity and mortality) in order to address the needs of high-risk women and their families before, during, and after pregnancy.

HHS Programs for Disaster Relief Appropriations Act - Non Construction

As written in the Relief Appropriations Act of 2013, this program will fund disaster response and recovery, and other expenses directly related to Hurricane Sandy, which are in the FEMA-declared major disaster states, relevant to the following: The Head Start program, but not including the base grant and not subject to allocation requirements of section 640(a) of the Head Start Act; Social Services Block Grant, in addition to the entitlement grants; Health services (including mental health services); Costs of renovating, repairing, or rebuilding health care facilities, child care facilities, or other social services facilities; Supporting the recovery of losses due to the hurricane at non-Federal biomedical or behavioral research facilities.

HIV Care Formula Grants

To enable states and territories to improve the quality, availability, and organization of a comprehensive continuum of HIV/AIDS health care, treatment, and support services for eligible individuals living with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) disease.

HIV Demonstration, Research, Public and Professional Education Projects

To develop, test, and disseminate improved HIV prevention strategies.

HIV Emergency Relief Project Grants

To provide direct financial assistance to Eligible Metropolitan Areas (EMAs) and Transitional Grant Areas (TGAs) that have been the most severely affected by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) epidemic to enhance access to a comprehensive, effective and cost efficient continuum of high quality, community-based care for low-income individuals and families with HIV and to strengthen strategies to reach minority populations. A comprehensive continuum of care includes the 13 core medical services specified in legislation and appropriate support services that assist people living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/A) in accessing treatment for HIV/AIDS that is consistent with the Department of Health and Human Service (HHS) Treatment Guidelines. Comprehensive HIV/AIDS care beyond these core medical services may include supportive services that meet the criteria of enabling individuals and families living with HIV/AIDS to access and remain in primary medical care to improve their medical outcomes.

HIV Prevention Activities_Non-Governmental Organization Based

To provide assistance to local, regional and, national nonprofit organizations to: (a) develop and implement effective community-based Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) prevention programs related to achieving national goals; (b) promote coordination for primary and secondary HIV prevention efforts among community organizations, HIV education/prevention service agencies, and public organizations including local and State health departments and substance abuse agencies; and (c) evaluate the HIV prevention programs for which support is provided.

HIV Prevention Programs for Women

HIV Prevention for Women Living in the Rural South: (1) Increase knowledge of accurate HIV prevention information among women living in rural communities in the south; (2) improve and increase access to quality HIV prevention services to women living with or at high risk for HIV infection in rural communities in the south; (3) improve receptivity to and awareness of HIV prevention education, necessary to reduce the stigma among women in rural southern communities; and (4) increase the number of women living in the rural south, who voluntarily receiving HIV testing. HIV Prevention for Young Women Attending Minority Institutions: (1) Increase on campus activities targeting women at risk for HIV infection; (2) improve HIV prevention education efforts involving women on campus; (3) increase knowledge base of accurate HIV/STD prevention information among women attending minority institutions; and (4) improve access to HIV health related services for women attending minority institutions. HIV Prevention for Women Living in the Rural and Frontier Indian Country: (1) Increase knowledge of accurate HIV prevention information among women living in Indian Country; (2) improve and increase access to quality HIV prevention services to women living with or at high risk for HIV infection in rural and frontier Indian Country; (3) improve receptivity to and awareness of HIV prevention education necessary to reduce the stigma among women in rural and frontier Indian Country; and (4) increase the number of women living in rural and frontier Indian Country, who voluntarily receiving HIV testing. HIV Prevention for Women Incarcerated and Newly Released: (1) Increase the number of incarcerated women receiving pre-release discharge planning, particularly those who are living with HIV or at high risk for HIV infection; (2) increase the number of HIV infected incarcerated women who are connected to drug assistance programs, medical care, and case management services prior to release or at time of release; (3) increase the number of community linkages and networks for ensuring continuum of care for incarcerated and newly released women living with or at high risk for HIV in locations with high rates of HIV infections and incarcerated populations; and (4) increase the number of newly released women receiving support services and HIV care six months post release. HIV Prevention for Women Living in the U.S. Virgin Islands & Puerto Rico: (1) Increase access to quality care and treatment for women living with HIV infection; (2) improve and increase access to secondary HIV prevention services to women living with HIV infection and primary prevention for those women at risk for infection; (3) increase understanding of living with HIV, disease management, and treatment adherence; and (4) increase community support activities for women living with HIV and their families.

Hospital Preparedness Program (HPP) and Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) Aligned Cooperative Agreements

Human Genome Research

NHGRI supports the development of resources and technology that will accelerate genome research and its application to human health. A critical part of the NHGRI mission continues to be the study of the ethical, legal and social implications (ELSI) of genome research. NHGRI also supports the training and career development of investigators and the dissemination of genome information to the public and to health professionals. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: To expand and improve the SBIR program; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate and foster scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research and development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation.

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV)/Acquired Immunodeficiency Virus Syndrome (AIDS) Surveillance

To continue and strengthen effective human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) and acquired immunodeficiency syndrome (AIDS) surveillance programs and to affect, maintain, measure and evaluate the extent of HIV/AIDS incidence and prevalence throughout the United States and its territories, providing information for targeting and implementing HIV prevention activities.

Immunization Cooperative Agreements

To assist states and communities in establishing and maintaining preventive health service programs to immunize individuals against vaccine-preventable diseases (including measles, rubella, poliomyelitis, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus, hepatitis B, hepatitis A, varicella, mumps, haemophilus influenza type b, influenza, and pneumococcal pneumonia).

Immunization Research, Demonstration, Public Information and Education Training and Clinical Skills Improvement Projects

To assist states, political subdivisions of states, and other public and private nonprofit entities to conduct research, demonstration projects, and provide public information on vaccine-preventable diseases and conditions.

Improving Epilepsy Programs, Services, and Outcomes through National Partnerships

The purpose of this program is to: •Reduce the treatment gap (i.e., shortening the time to diagnosis, and increasing referral to specialty care) by improving professional education about epilepsy diagnosis, treatment, and management; •Increase access to appropriate health care services, community resources, and self-management supports among people with epilepsy and their families; •Improve the public's knowledge about, and attitudes toward, epilepsy to reduce epilepsy stigma; and •Improve health, social participation, and quality of life for people with epilepsy.

Indian Health Service Health Management Development Program

To develop and enhance management infrastructure of Federally-recognized Tribes and Tribal organizations to assume all or part of existing Indian Health Service programs, functions, services and activities.

Infant Adoption Awareness Training

To develop and implement programs to train designated staff of eligible health centers in providing adoption information and referrals to pregnant women on an equal basis with all other courses of action included in non-directive counseling to pregnant women.

Injury Prevention and Control Research and State and Community Based Programs

RESEARCH GRANTS: (1) To support injury control research on priority issues; (2) to integrate aspects of engineering, public health, behavioral sciences, medicine, engineering, health policy, economics and other disciplines in order to prevent and control injuries more effectively; (3) to rigorously apply and evaluate current and new interventions, methods, and strategies that focus on the prevention and control of injuries; (4) to stimulate and support Injury Control Research Centers (ICRCs) in academic institutions which will develop a comprehensive and integrated approach to injury control research and training; and (5) to bring the knowledge and expertise of ICRCs to bear on the development of effective public health programs for injury control. STATE AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM GRANTS/COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS: To develop, implement, and promote effective injury and violence prevention and control practices.

Injury Prevention and Control Research and State and Community Based Programs

RESEARCH GRANTS: (1) To support injury control research on priority issues; (2) to integrate aspects of engineering, public health, behavioral sciences, medicine, engineering, health policy, economics and other disciplines in order to prevent and control injuries more effectively; (3) to rigorously apply and evaluate current and new interventions, methods, and strategies that focus on the prevention and control of injuries; (4) to stimulate and support Injury Control Research Centers

(ICRCs) in academic institutions which will develop a comprehensive and integrated approach to injury control research and training; and (5) to bring the knowledge and expertise of ICRCs to bear on the development of effective public health programs for injury control. STATE AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM GRANTS/COOPERATIVE AGREEMENTS: To develop, implement, and promote effective injury and violence prevention and control practices.

Injury Prevention Program for American Indians and Alaskan Natives_Cooperative Agreements

To improve the quality of the health of American Indians and Alaskan Natives by developing the capacity of tribes to address their injury problems.

Innovations in Applied Public Health Research

To foster the new knowledge necessary to develop, enhance, and disseminate effective public health services, programs, and policies that improve health and quality of life for the population.

International Research and Research Training

The John E. Fogarty International Center (FIC) supports research and research training to reduce disparities in global health and to foster partnerships between U.S. scientists and their counterparts abroad. FIC supports basic biological, behavioral, and social science research, as well as related research training and career development. The research portfolio is divided into several programs that support a wide variety of funding mechanisms to meet programmatic objectives.

Laboratory Leadership, Workforce Training and Management Development, Improving Public Health Laboratory Infrastructure

This program addresses the "Healthy People 2010" focus areas of: #8 – Environmental Health, #10 – Food Safety, #11 – Health Communication, #13 – HIV, #14 – Immunization and Infectious Diseases, #17 – Medical Product Safety, #20 – Occupational Safety and Health, #23 – Public Health Infrastructure, #24 – Respiratory Diseases and #25 – Sexually Transmitted Diseases. Its major objective is to improve public health laboratory infrastructure, maintain a competent and trained laboratory workforce, promote laboratory leadership activities to ensure future laboratory leaders, ensure laboratory preparedness for emerging infectious diseases or other biologic and chemical public health threats, promote technology transfer to ensure up-to-date technologies for the testing laboratory, and to enhance communication linkages between state and local public health laboratories, and the clinical laboratory testing community.

Laboratory Training, Evaluation, and Quality Assurance Programs

To improve the quality of laboratory testing practices relevant to clinical and public health settings and to determine standardized approaches to quality assurance in pathology and laboratory medicine that can be applied in multiple, diverse settings (e.g. community hospitals, academic medical centers, and independent laboratories) that demonstrate measurable and sustainable improvements over time.

Leadership in Public Health Social Work Education Grant Program

The Leadership in Public Health Social Work Education (LPHSWE) Grant Program provides training and education, faculty development, and curriculum enhancement to prepare students for leadership roles in public health social work through enrollment in a dual master's degree program in social work and public health. The objectives of the LPHSWE are to: 1) Provide stipend support to master's level dual-degree students who are enrolled in both (a) an accredited school of social work and (b) an accredited school of public health, and are participating; 2) Recruit dual-degree master's-level public health social work students; 3) Support and place the students in required field placements/ internships; 4) Develop curricula for public health social work programs to prepare students for roles in leadership and management in health care and social service organizations; and 5) Develop the skills and expertise of faculty for the curricula which includes leadership in health care, interprofessional training, social determinants of health, promising practices, and serving the underserved populations.

Lifespan Respite Care Program

To expand and enhance respite care services to family caregivers; improve the statewide dissemination and coordination of respite care; and to provide, supplement, or improve access and quality of respite care services to family caregivers, thereby reducing family caregiver strain. The Act also creates a National Lifespan Respite Resource Center designed to maintain a national database on lifespan respite care; provide training and technical assistance to State, community and nonprofit respite care programs; and provide information, referral, and educational programs to the public on lifespan respite care.

Low-Income Home Energy Assistance

To make Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) grants available to states and other jurisdictions to assist eligible households to meet the costs of home energy. Supplemental Leveraging Incentive funds may be awarded to reward states and other jurisdictions that provide additional benefits and services to LIHEAP-eligible households beyond what could be provided with federal funds. The leveraging incentive funds may be set aside for LIHEAP grantees that provide services through community-based nonprofit organizations to help LIHEAP-eligible households reduce their energy vulnerability under the Residential Energy Assistance Challenge Program (REACH). Training and Technical Assistance funds are authorized to provide training and technical assistance to states and other jurisdictions administering the LIHEAP block grant program.

Lung Diseases Research

The Division of Lung Diseases supports research on the causes, diagnosis, prevention, and treatment of lung diseases and sleep disorders. Research is funded through investigator-initiated and Institute-initiated grant programs and through contract programs in areas including asthma, bronchopulmonary dysplasia, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, cystic fibrosis, respiratory neurobiology, sleep-disordered breathing, critical care and acute lung injury, developmental biology and pediatric pulmonary diseases, immunologic and fibrotic pulmonary disease, rare lung disorders, pulmonary vascular disease, and pulmonary complications of AIDS and tuberculosis. The Division is responsible for monitoring the latest research developments in the extramural scientific community as well as identifying research gaps and needs, obtaining advice from experts in the field, and implementing programs to address new opportunities. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: to stimulate technological innovation; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: To stimulate technological innovation; use small business to meet Federal research and development needs; foster and encourage participation in innovation and entrepreneurship by socially and economically disadvantaged persons; and increase private-sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development funding. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate technological innovation; foster technology transfer through cooperative R&D between small businesses and research institutions, and increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from federal R&D.

Maternal and Child Health Federal Consolidated Programs

To carry out special maternal and child health (MCH) projects of regional and national significance; to conduct training and research; to conduct genetic disease testing, counseling, and information development and dissemination programs; for the screening of newborns for sickle cell anemia, and other genetic disorders; and to support comprehensive hemophilia diagnostic and treatment centers. These grants are funded with a set-aside from the MCH Block grant program. SPRANS grants are funded with 15 percent of the Block Grant appropriation of up to \$600 million. When the appropriation exceeds \$600 million, 12.75 percent of the amount over \$600 million is set aside for the Community Integrated Service Systems grants. 15 percent of the balance remaining over \$600 million is also for SPRANS. The CISS program is to develop and expand the following: (1) Home visitation; (2) increased participation of obstetricians and pediatricians; (3) integrated service delivery systems; (4) maternal and child health centers for women and infants, under the direction of a not-for-profit hospital; (5) services

for rural populations; and (6) integrated state and community service systems for children and youth with special health care needs. First funded in 2004, the Heritable Disorders Program is established to improve the ability of States to provide newborn and child screening for heritable disorders and affect the lives of all of the nation's infants and children. Newborn and child screening occur at intervals across the life span of every child. Newborn screening universally provides early identification and follow-up for treatment of infants affected by certain genetic, metabolic, hormonal and/or functional conditions. It is expected that newborn and child screening will expand as the capacity to screen for genetic and congenital conditions expands.

Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant to the States

To enable states to maintain and strengthen their leadership in planning, promoting, coordinating and evaluating health care for pregnant women, mothers, infants, and children, children with special health care needs (CSHCN) and families in providing health services for maternal and child health populations who do not have access to adequate health care.

Medical Assistance Program

To provide financial assistance to states for payments of medical assistance on behalf of cash assistance recipients, children, pregnant women, and the aged who meet income and resource requirements, and other categorically-eligible groups. In certain states that elect to provide such coverage, medically-needy persons, who, except for income and resources, would be eligible for cash assistance, may be eligible for medical assistance payments under this program. Financial assistance is provided to states to pay for Medicare premiums, copayments and deductibles of qualified Medicare beneficiaries meeting certain income requirements. More limited financial assistance is available for certain Medicare beneficiaries with higher incomes.

Medical Assistance Program (Medicaid)

To provide financial assistance to states for payments of medical assistance on behalf of cash assistance recipients, children, pregnant women, and the aged who meet income and resource requirements, and other categorically-eligible groups. In certain states that elect to provide such coverage, medically-needy persons, who, except for income and resources, would be eligible for cash assistance, may be eligible for medical assistance payments under this program. Financial assistance is provided to states to pay for Medicare premiums, co-payments and deductibles of qualified Medicare beneficiaries meeting certain income requirements. More limited financial assistance is available for certain Medicare beneficiaries with higher incomes.

Medical Reserve Corps Small Grant Program

To support the development of Medical Reserve Corps (MRC) units in communities throughout the United States to: (1) increase capacity at the community level to respond during emergencies which have medical consequences, and (2) improve public health in communities through volunteerism on an ongoing basis.

Mental and Behavioral Health Education and Training Grants

Provide support to institutions of higher education with accredited schools or programs in social work and doctoral psychology and pre-degree internship organizations (public and private nonprofit) to recruit students and provide education and clinical experience in behavioral health.

Mental Health Disaster Assistance and Emergency Mental Health

To provide supplemental emergency mental health counseling to individuals affected by major disasters, including the training of workers to provide such counseling.

Mental Health Research Grants

The mission of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) is to transform the understanding and treatment of mental illnesses through basic and clinical research, paving the way for prevention, recovery, and cure.

Microbiology and Infectious Diseases Research

To assist public and private nonprofit institutions and individuals to establish, expand and improve biomedical research and research training in infectious diseases and related areas; to conduct developmental research, to produce and test research materials. To assist public, private and commercial institutions to conduct developmental research, to produce and test research materials, to provide research services as required by the agency for programs in infectious diseases, and controlling disease caused by infectious or parasitic agents, allergic and immunologic diseases and related areas. Projects range from studies of microbial physiology and antigenic structure to collaborative trials of experimental drugs and vaccines, mechanisms of resistance to antibiotics as well as research dealing with epidemiological observations in hospitalized patients or community populations and progress in allergic and immunologic diseases. Because of this dual focus, the program encompasses both basic research and clinical research. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program expands and improves private sector participation in biomedical research. The SBIR Program intends to increase and facilitate private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to increase small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. The Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program stimulates and fosters scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research and development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. Research Career Development Awards support the development of scientists during the formative stages of their careers. Individual National Research Service Awards (NRSAs) are made directly to approve applicants for research training in specified biomedical shortage areas. In addition, Institutional National Research Service Awards are made to enable institutions to select and make awards to individuals to receive training under the aegis of their institutional program.

Minority Health and Health Disparities Research

To support basic, clinical, social, and behavioral research; promote research infrastructure and training; foster emerging programs; disseminate information; and reach out to minority and other health disparity communities.

Mobilization For Health: National Prevention Partnership Awards

The National Vaccine Program Office (NVPO) collaborates with federal partners to provide strategic direction for the coordination of the vaccine and immunization enterprise for the National Vaccine Plan (NVP) implementation.

National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences

The mission of the National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences (NCATS) is to catalyze the generation of innovative methods and technologies that will enhance the development, testing, and implementation of diagnostics and therapeutics across a wide range of human diseases and conditions.

National Collaboration to Support Health, Wellness and Academic Success of School-Age Children

The purpose of this announcement is to fund applicants to improve the health of youth by funding NGOs to assist CDC funded grantees and the organizations' constituents (e.g., states, school districts and/or schools) to implement environmental and systems changes that support and reinforce healthful behaviors and reduce disparities. This program announcement places a strong emphasis on training and professional development, technical assistance, dissemination and communication, and program implementation and evaluation, and all activities are to be developed and delivered within the Whole School, Whole Community, Whole Child framework.

National Ebola Training and Education Center (NETEC)

CDC, will increase the competency of health care and public health workers and the capability of health care facilities to deliver efficient and effective Ebola patient care through the nationwide, regional network for Ebola and other infectious diseases. Comprised of staff from hospitals that have successfully evaluated and treated Ebola patients in the U.S., and in collaboration with staff from CDC and ASPR, the NETEC will offer expertise, education, training, technical assistance, peer review assessments, recognition reporting, and, if feasible, certification to regional Ebola and other special pathogen centers, state- and jurisdiction-based Ebola treatment centers, and assessment hospitals expertise, education regional Ebola and other special pathogen treatment centers, state- and jurisdiction-based Ebola treatment centers, and assessment hospitals. This cooperative agreement will support a single consortium agreement, under which the awardee collaborates with one or more other organizations in carrying out the cooperative agreement-supported activities of the NETEC.

National Family Caregiver Support, Title III, Part E

To assist states, territories in providing multifaceted systems of support services for: (1) Family caregivers; and (2) grandparents or older individuals who are relative caregivers. Services to be provided include: information to caregivers about available services; assistance to caregivers in gaining access to the services; individual counseling, and caregiver training to caregivers to assist the caregivers in making decisions and solving problems relating to their caregiving roles; respite care to enable caregivers to be temporarily relieved from their caregiving responsibilities; and supplemental services, on a limited basis, to complement the care provided by caregivers.

National Health Promotion

To engage national membership organizations from various sectors as a means of expanding and coordinating health promotion efforts. To promote the development, implementation and coordination of programs that promote good health habits and programs that are designed to prevent disease and disability. These objectives are consistent with the General Authorities set forth in Sections 1701(a) and 301 of the Public Health Service Act.

National Implementation and Dissemination for Chronic Disease Prevention

The purpose of this three-year cooperative agreement or Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA) is to support national organizations and their chapters/affiliates' (sub-recipients) coalitions in implementing Socio-Ecological Model informed multi-level approaches (i.e., individual, interpersonal, organizational, community, societal) to improve communities' health. This project builds upon the Division of Community Health's (DCH) history of working with national organizations to provide financial resources, guidance, training, tools, and other assistance to local organizations interested in creating communities where all people can achieve optimal health. This new FOA will allow awardees to implement multi-level strategies that address the greatest predictors of chronic disease (i.e. heart disease, stroke, diabetes, and obesity), namely tobacco use and exposure, poor nutrition, physical inactivity, and lack of access to prevention, risk reduction and chronic disease management opportunities. Additionally, awardees will work closely together to coordinate strategies and technical assistance to maximize their collective impact, increase national and local awareness of DCH's work, and ensure that identified communities.

National Organizations of State and Local Officials

The purpose of this cooperative agreement program is to improve health, promote a skilled healthcare workforce and achieve health equity for communities by: (1) strengthening the organizational capacities of state and local health departments, Primary Care Organizations (PCOs), small rural hospitals and clinics, state Medicaid agencies, and legislatures through information exchanges and participation in learning communities that support innovative public and private sector initiatives; (2) developing technical assistance materials and training activities that can be used by states and political subdivisions to benefit health centers, other HRSA grantees, and state and local public health agencies/entities providing services to under-served communities; and (3) engaging national organizations, representing state and local officials, to provide training and technical assistance to promote primary care and public health initiatives for their constituencies.

National Research Service Awards_Health Services Research Training

To provide pre-doctoral and postdoctoral training opportunities in health services research. Individual fellowships will be awarded directly to applicants for postdoctoral research training. Domestic institutions will also be awarded grants to enhance pre-doctoral and postdoctoral training programs and provide support to trainees selected by them. The purpose of these awards is to provide fellows and trainees with both academic training and actual experience in the application of research methods to the systematic analysis and evaluation of the organization, financing, utilization, and delivery of health care services.

National Resource Center for HIV Prevention Among Adolescents

To provide online access to practical tools and resources for service providers, community-based organizations, and professionals who serve adolescents who reside in communities with high HIV prevalence and are at-risk based on a variety of issues. Specifically, the web-based resource center will support and promote interventions and strategies to better integrate HIV prevention services focused on adolescents within racial and ethnic minorities through the promotion of evidenced-based programs and best practices, linkages to training and technical assistance opportunities, research, and consultation.

National State Based Tobacco Control Programs

This cooperative agreement program addresses tobacco use and secondhand smoke exposure in the United States and supports four National Tobacco Control Program goals to (1) Prevent initiation of tobacco use among youth and young adults; (2) Eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke; (3) Promote quitting among adults and youth; and (4) Identify and eliminate tobacco related disparities. Achievement of these goals will reduce chronic disease morbidity, mortality, and disability related to tobacco use and secondhand smoke exposure. This cooperative agreement program relates to Healthy People 2020 objectives in the topic area of Tobacco Use. In addition, this cooperative agreement program supports the Government Performance Results Modernization Act Long-term Objective 4.6: Reduce Death and Disability Due to Tobacco and the following measures: Tobacco Measure: 4.6 - Reduce death and disability due to tobacco use; 4.6.2 - Reduce per capita cigarette consumption in the U.S. per adult age 18+; 4.6.3 - Reduce the proportion of adults (age 18 and over) who are current cigarette smokers; 4.6.4 - Increase the proportion of the U.S. population covered by comprehensive state and/or local laws making workplaces, restaurants, and bars 100% smoke free (no smoking allowed, no exceptions); 4.6.5 - Reduce the proportion of adolescents (grade 9-12) who are current cigarette smokers. Furthermore, this cooperative agreement program supports national public health priorities and strategic plans including: (1) Centers for Disease Control's Winnable Battles; (2) Department of Health and Human Service's Ending the Tobacco Epidemic and Strategic Plan; (3) National Prevention Council's National Prevention Strategy; (4) Institute of Medicine's, Ending the Tobacco Problem; and (5) numerous Surgeon General Reports.

Native American Community Research, Demonstration, and Pilot Projects

To promote economic and social self-sufficiency for American Indians, Alaska Natives, Native Hawaiians, and other Native American Pacific Islanders from American Samoa, Guam, and the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands through grants or cooperative agreements for research, demonstration, or pilot projects conducted by public or private agencies which are designed to test or assist in the development of new approaches or methods that will aid in overcoming special problems or otherwise further the purposes of the Native American Programs Act.

Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems

To raise the health status of Native Hawaiians living in Hawaii to the highest possible level through the provision of comprehensive health promotion and disease prevention services, as well as primary health services, and to provide existing Native Hawaiian health care programs with all resources necessary to effectuate this policy.

NIEHS Hazardous Waste Worker Health and Safety Training

To provide cooperative agreements and project grant support for the development and administration of model worker health and safety training programs consisting of classroom and practical health and safety training of workers and their supervisors, who are engaged in activities related to hazardous materials, hazardous waste generation, treatment, storage, disposal, removal, containment, transportation, or emergency response. To assist organizations in the development of institutional competency to provide appropriate training and education to hazardous waste workers.

NIEHS Superfund Hazardous Substances Basic Research and Education

To establish a unique program linking biomedical research with engineering, geoscience and ecological research. The goals of the Program are to establish and support an innovative program of basic research and training consisting of multi-project, interdisciplinary efforts and individual investigator projects. Areas of research may include: (1) methods and technologies to detect hazardous substances in the environment; (2) advance techniques for the detection, assessment, and evaluation of the effects of hazardous substances on humans; (3) methods to assess the risks to human health presented by hazardous substances; and (4) and basic biological, chemical, and physical methods to reduce the amount and toxicity of hazardous substances. It is intended that advanced or graduate training be integrated into the multi-project research program to provide opportunities in biomedical and environmental health, environmental sciences, ecology, and geosciences. The Program encourages the integration of interdisciplinary training to ensure that its students are prepared to tackle the complex issues presented by hazardous waste sites.

NON-ACA/PPHF—Building Capacity of the Public Health System to Improve Population Health through National Nonprofit Organizations

This program will cover NON-ACA/PPHF-funded capacity building assistance projects under CDC-RFA-OT13-1302: Building Capacity of the Public Health System to Improve Population Health through National, Nonprofit Organizations. Applicant organizations will have the opportunity to compete for ACA/PPHF supported projects as well as high priority CDC projects. This program will assist state, tribal, local and U.S. territorial health departments, and other components of the public health system by making available to them capacity building assistance (including technical consultation, skills building/training, information, and technology transfer assistance) that will result in: systems and organizational efficiency; a capable and qualified workforce; state-of-the-art information technology systems and integrated and standardized community and population data; improved planning, implementation and evaluation of evidence-based public health policies, laws, programs and services; results driven local and national public and private partnerships; and increased availability and accessibility of public health resources, such as publications, educational materials, syndicated website material, training curricula, assessments and evaluation tools, and other products for improvement of public health agencies and other agencies in the public health system.

Nurse Anesthetist Traineeship

Grants are awarded to accredited institutions that educate registered nurses to become nurse anesthetists; recipient institutions in turn disburse funds to students in the form of traineeship support. As many Nurse Anesthesia programs transition from Master's to clinical Doctoral-level programs, increased demands on time and financial resources restrict the ability of students to work for the duration of the program. Thus, the goal of the Nurse Anesthetist Traineeship (NAT) Program is to provide traineeship support for licensed registered nurses enrolled as full-time students in accredited master's or doctoral nurse anesthesia programs to work towards increasing the number of nurse anesthetists, especially those serving rural and underserved populations, thereby addressing the distribution of providers to target communities in need.

Nursing Research

The mission of the National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR) is to promote and improve the health of individuals, families, and communities. To achieve this mission, NINR supports and conducts clinical and basic research and research training on health and illness, research that spans and integrates the behavioral and biological sciences, and that develops the scientific basis for clinical practice.

Nutrition and Physical Activity Programs

The purpose of this program is to achieve three goals related to risk factors for illness, disability, and premature death as follows: •Improve dietary quality to support healthy child development and reduce chronic disease •Decrease prevalence of obesity through prevention of weight gain and maintenance of healthy weight.

Nutrition Services Incentive Program

To reward effective performance by states and tribes in the efficient delivery of nutritious meals to older adults through the use of cash or USDA Foods.

Occupational Safety and Health Program

To (1) recognize new hazards; (2) define the magnitude of the problem; (3) follow trends in incidence; (4) target exceptional hazardous workplaces for intervention; and (5) evaluate the effectiveness of prevention efforts. The goal of this program is to increase worker safety and health. To develop specialized professional and paraprofessional personnel in the occupational safety and health field with training in occupational medicine, occupational health nursing, industrial hygiene, occupational safety, and other priority training areas. To perform medical monitoring and treatment for World Trade Center responders and non-responders and to create a registry of affected workers.

Oral Diseases and Disorders Research

To improve oral, dental and craniofacial health through research, research training, and the dissemination of health information. The research portfolio supports basic, clinical and translational research from basic biology to patient-oriented and community-based clinical investigations.

Outreach Programs to Reduce the Prevalence of Obesity in High Risk Rural Areas

The purpose of this project is to assist Land-Grant institutions to conduct pilot programs through existing extension and outreach services to enhance and expand efforts to combat the prevalence of obesity in areas where the problem is worst, particularly rural areas.

Paralysis Resource Center

The Paralysis Resource Center (PRC) grant is awarded to the Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation. The mission of the Christopher & Dana Reeve Foundation in carrying out the PRC activities aligns well with ACL's mission and provides important new programmatic opportunities for persons with disabilities and older adults. The PRC provides comprehensive information for people living with spinal cord injury, paralysis and mobility-related disabilities and their families. Resources include information and referral by phone and email in multiple languages including English and Spanish; a peer and family support mentoring program; a military and veterans program; multicultural outreach services; free lending library; quality of life grants; and a national website. The mission of the National Limb Loss Resource Center, operated by the Amputee Coalition is to reach out to and empower people affected by limb loss to achieve their full potential through education, support, advocacy, and the promotion of limb loss prevention. The National Limb Loss Resource Center programs will use both traditional and innovative approaches to educate and inform people with limb loss, their family members, health care providers, policy makers, community members, and the general public about limb loss and limb difference. The Limb Loss Program will continue existing activities and programs that promote health, wellness and the adoption of healthy behaviors with the objective of preventing and/or reducing chronic conditions associated with limb loss.

Partner Support for Heart Disease and Stroke Prevention

To provide partnership support around cardiovascular disease prevention efforts, including dissemination of evidence-based practices, tools and strategies, creating opportunities for peer learning and sharing of best practices, facilitating community and clinical linkages at the state and local level, and packaging and promoting the use of cardiovascular tools and products. Applicant will adhere to all CDC guidelines regarding allowable and unallowable expenses.

Partnerships to Improve Community Health

The purpose of this funding is to support implementation of evidenced- and practice-based strategies that address previously-identified community gaps and needs within a defined jurisdiction in order to reduce the prevalence of chronic disease and related risk factors.

Paul Coverdell National Acute Stroke Program National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion

To improve the quality of acute stroke care and health outcomes for acute stroke patients. Program activities will address the continuum of care from onset of stroke through rehabilitation and recovery, focusing on health systems change and community and clinical linkages.

Poison Center Support and Enhancement Grant Program

The objectives are (1) to support PCCs' efforts to prevent, and provide treatment recommendations, for poisonings; (2) to comply with operational requirements needed to sustain accreditation and/or achieve accreditation; and/or (3) improve and enhance communications and response capability and capacity as stated in Section 1273 as stated in Section 1273 (b) of Public Law 113-77.

PPHF Capacity Building Assistance to Strengthen Public Health Immunization Infrastructure and Performance financed in part by Prevention and Public Health

Program activities under this funding will support efforts to transition immunization programs supported by Section 317 funding to the healthcare environment being transformed by the Affordable Care Act (ACA). Section 317 grantees manage the public health force that implements and supports immunization practices in the public and private sectors. Additionally, the importance of monitoring the effectiveness and impact of vaccines is critical for maintaining an immunization program that is scientifically and programmatically sound.

PPHF- Cooperative Agreements to Implement the National Strategy for Suicide Prevention (Short Title: National Strategy Grants)

The purpose of this program is to support states in implementing the 2012 National Strategy for Suicide Prevention (NSSP) goals and objectives focused on preventing suicide and suicide attempts among working-age adults 25-64 years old in order to reduce the overall suicide rate and number of suicides in the U.S. nationally.

PPHF: Early Childcare and Education Obesity Prevention Program - Obesity Prevention in Young Children - financed solely by Public Prevention and Health

This program is an obesity prevention effort targeting the early care and education setting (ECE) to reach most children in the U.S. to reverse obesity trends through helping ECE providers across the nation to adopt healthier policies and practices around physical activity and nutrition, including limiting screen time and supporting breastfeeding.

PPHF: Health Care Surveillance/Health Statistics – Surveillance Program Announcement: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System Financed in Part by P

The purpose of this program is to provide assistance to state and territorial health departments to maintain and expand.

PPHF: Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health Program financed solely by Public Prevention and Health Funds

The purpose of the proposed FY2012 REACH program is to support the implementation of projects to reduce racial and ethnic health disparities. Program activities will focus on prevention of chronic diseases and conditions across multiple identified health areas, including: cardiovascular disease, diabetes, breast and cervical cancer, infant mortality, asthma, and child and adult immunizations. The program will build upon the body of knowledge from previous REACH programs. The program is designed to fund national organizations and community-based organizations to implement sustainable evidence- and practice-based strategies in targeted populations. Plans for FY2012 advance REACH's past and successes, provide rigorous evaluation and ensure that the practice-based evidence expands. More specific goals within these broad goal areas will be provided in funding announcements.

Pregnancy Assistance Fund Program

The Pregnancy Assistance Fund (PAF) grant program provides support for States and Tribes to develop and implement programs to improve the educational, health, and social outcomes for expectant and parenting teens, women, fathers, and their families. The PAF aims to strengthen access to and completion of education (secondary and post-secondary); improve child and maternal health outcomes; improve pregnancy planning and spacing and reduce the likelihood of repeat teen pregnancies; increase parenting skills for mothers, fathers, and families; strengthen co-parenting; decrease intimate partner violence; and raise awareness of available resources.

Prevention and Public Health Fund (PPHF) Public Health Traineeships

The purpose of this grant program is to provide grants to accredited schools of public health and to other public or nonprofit private institutions accredited for the provision of graduate or specialized training in severe workforce shortage disciplines of public health. The PHT Program will provide traineeship support to cover the costs associated with tuition, fees, stipends and allowances (including travel and subsistence expenses and dependency allowances) for students pursuing graduate training or specialized education in six core public health disciplines (epidemiology, environmental health, biostatistics, toxicology, nutrition and maternal and child health) identified in the legislative language as severe workforce shortage areas. The traineeship support is to encourage students to pursue and continue their training in the public health shortage disciplines identified. Students receiving traineeship support must also participate in public health practice-based field placements particularly in state and local health departments and/or in under-served communities.

Prevention of Disease, Disability, and Death by Infectious Diseases

Strengthen public health fundamentals, including infectious disease surveillance, laboratory detection, and epidemiological investigation: Modernize infectious disease surveillance to drive public health action. Expand the role of public health and clinical laboratories in disease control and prevention. Improve capacity for epidemiological investigations and public health response. Advance workforce development and training to sustain and strengthen public health practice.

Prevention of Disease, Disability, and Death through Immunization and Control of Respiratory and Related Diseases

The purpose of this program is to strengthen capacity to prevent disease, disability, and death through immunization and control of respiratory and related diseases. The specific objectives may include but are not limited to: 1. Increase the population of children and adults who are free from respiratory infectious disease complications. 2. Strengthen local, state, and national capacity for the early detection, investigation, response and control of respiratory infections in order to accelerate early recognition of respiratory threats and to mitigate the impact of their spread. 3. Control the rise in antimicrobial resistant respiratory infections in the community. 4. Strengthen prevention and control of respiratory infections in institutional settings, such as health care facilities and workplaces. 5. Reduce mortality from pneumonia and other severe respiratory infections. 6. Strengthen capacity for early detection, investigation, response, and control of respiratory infectious threats.

Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant funded solely with Prevention and Public Health Funds (PPHF)

To provide states with the resources to improve the health status of the population of each grantee by: (A) conducting activities leading to the accomplishment of the most current Healthy People objectives for the nation; (B) rapidly responding to emerging health threats; (C) providing emergency medical services, excluding most equipment purchases; (D) providing services for sex offense victims including prevention activities; and (E) coordinating related administration, education, monitoring and evaluation activities.

Preventive Health Services_Sexually Transmitted Diseases Control Grants

Project grants under Section 318 awarded to state and local health departments, academic and public health organizations emphasize the development and implementation of nationally uniform prevention and control programs which focus on the core public health functions of assessment, assurance and policy development. This includes surveillance activities, including the reporting, screening, and follow up persons diagnosed with STDs, and disease intervention activities to find cases and notify and refer exposed partners to STD into care.

Preventive Health Services_Sexually Transmitted Diseases Research, Demonstrations, and Public Information and Education Grants

To fund academic institutions and clinical and public health training organizations to develop, deliver and evaluate training, and educational and clinical skills improvement activities for health care professionals and appropriate allied health personnel for the prevention, control and clinical management of gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis, and other STD.

Preventive Medicine and Public Health Residency Training Program, Integrative Medicine Program, and National Center for Integrative Primary Healthcare

Grants are intended to promote postgraduate medical education in the specialty of preventive medicine and to enhance preventive medicine education through incorporation of evidence-based integrative medicine curricula into such programs. A cooperative agreement established a National Center for Integrative Primary Healthcare (NCIPH) to incorporate evidence-based Integrative Medicine (IM) curricula into existing primary care residency and other health professions training programs; provide faculty development to improve clinical teaching in IM; deliver continuing education to current primary care and other health professionals to increase competency in IM; and provide technical assistance to primary care residency programs and other accredited and licensed health professions education programs on the integration of IM into the established primary care curricula and training.

Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH)

To provide financial assistance to states to support services for individuals who are suffering from serious mental illness or serious mental illness and substance abuse; and are homeless or at imminent risk of becoming homeless. Programs and activities include: (1) Outreach services; (2) screening and diagnostic treatment services; (3) habilitation and rehabilitation services; (4) community mental health services; (5) alcohol or drug treatment services; (6) staff training; (7) case management services; (8) supportive and supervisory services in residential settings; (9) referrals for primary health services, job training, educational services, and relevant housing services; and (10) prescribed set of housing services.

Promote the Survival and Continuing Vitality of Native American Languages

To provide financial assistance to eligible applicants for the purpose of promoting the survival and continued vitality of native languages. This program area is divided into two categories: (1) Native Language Preservation and Maintenance and (2) Esther Martinez Immersion. The Language Preservation and Maintenance Grants are 12, 24 or 36-month projects that enable communities to conduct assessments of native languages, plan language programs and implement language projects that support the communities' long-term language preservation goals. The Esther Martinez Initiative Grants are 36-month projects that will be awarded to applicants that meet the statutory requirements for immersion projects with language nests or language survival schools in accordance with P.L. 109-394.

Promoting Safe and Stable Families

The objectives of the Promoting Safe and Stable Families program are: 1) to prevent child maltreatment among families at risk through the provision of supportive family services; 2) to assure children's safety within the home and preserve intact families in which children have been maltreated, when the family's problems can be addressed effectively; 3) to address the problems of families whose children have been placed in foster care so that reunification may occur in a safe and stable manner; 4) to support adoptive families by providing support services as necessary to that they can make a lifetime commitment to their children. This is accomplished through issuance of grants to state child welfare agencies, territories, and eligible Indian tribes to serve families at risk or in crisis, to develop or expand and operate coordinated programs of community-based family support services, family preservation services, time-limited reunification services, and adoption promotion and support services.

Protecting and Improving Health Globally: Building and Strengthening Public Health Impact, Systems, Capacity and Security

CDC's global health efforts are to assist Ministries of Health and other international partners to plan, manage effectively, and evaluate public health programs; achieve U.S. Government program and international organization goals to improve health, including disease eradication and elimination targets; expand CDC's global health programs that focus on the leading causes of worldwide mortality, morbidity and disability, including chronic disease and injuries; generate and apply new knowledge to achieve health goals; and, strengthen health systems and their impact.

Protecting and Improving Health Globally: Strengthening Public Health through Surveillance, Epidemiologic Research, Disease Detection and Prevention

CDC's global health efforts are to assist Ministries of Health and other international partners to plan, effectively manage and conduct public health research in the intent of public health protection; achieve US Government program and international organization goals to improve health; including surveillance, intervention and prevention in global health programs that focus on leading causes of global health security, mortality, morbidity and disability including infectious diseases including bacterial, viral and parasitic diseases, non-communicable diseases, injury and violence, environmental health, generate and apply new knowledge to achieve public health goals and strengthen public health systems and capacity.

Public Awareness Campaigns on Embryo Adoption

To increase public awareness of embryo adoption as a method of family building and to provide services to infertile individuals so as to facilitate their use of embryo donation/adoption as a method of family building.

Public Health Emergency Preparedness

The PHEP program is a critical source of funding, guidance, and technical assistance for state, territorial, and local public health departments. Preparedness activities funded by the PHEP program are targeted specifically for the development of emergency-ready public health departments that are flexible and adaptable. These efforts support the National Response Framework (NRF), which guides how the nation responds to all types of hazards including infectious disease outbreaks; natural disasters; biological, chemical, and radiological incidents; and explosions.

Public Health Service Evaluation Funds

To carry out evaluations (including longitudinal evaluations) of teen pregnancy prevention approaches.

Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health

The purpose of this program is to fund National Networks to fund, manage, support, and monitor sub-recipients to address health disparities and implement evidence- and practice-based strategies that reduce health disparities for intervention population(s) experiencing high burden of disease or risk factors. The intervention population is the population within the selected geographic area that applicants will reach with proposed program activities. They are to contribute

to the development and implementation of a community health action plan to address chronic disease health disparities.

Refugee and Entrant Assistance_State Administered Programs

The Refugee Cash and Medical Assistance program reimburses states for the cost of cash and medical assistance provided to refugees, certain Amerasians from Viet Nam, Cuban and Haitian entrants, asylees, victims of a severe form of trafficking, and Iraqi and Afghan Special Immigrants during the first eight months after their arrival in this country or grant of asylum. Reimbursement is also provided for care of unaccompanied refugee minors and grantee administrative costs. Social Services formula funding may be used for employment and other social services for same population for five years after their date of arrival or grant of asylum.

Refugee and Entrant Assistance_Voluntary Agency Programs

The Matching Grant Program assists refugees in becoming self-supporting and independent members of American society by providing grant funds to private nonprofit organizations to support case management, transitional assistance, and social services for new arrivals.

Refugee and Entrant Assistance_Wilson/Fish Program

To develop alternative projects which promote early employment of refugees, certain Amerasians from Viet Nam, Cuban and Haitian entrants, asylees, certified victims of a severe form of trafficking, and special immigrants from Iraq and Afghanistan. States, voluntary resettlement agencies, and other resettlement organizations may develop innovative approaches for the provision of refugee cash and medical assistance, otherwise available through the state-administered program. The purpose of the Wilson-Fish program is to provide integrated services that include cash assistance, medical assistance and other related services described above in order to increase refugees' prospects for early employment and self-sufficiency, reduce their level of welfare dependence, and promote coordination among voluntary resettlement agencies and services providers. In addition, the W-F program allows ORR to ensure that refugee assistance programs exist in every state where refugees are resettled. Projects must serve all eligible refugees in a community. Wilson-Fish projects comprise two types of projects. (1) Nine projects currently establish or maintain a refugee program in a state where the state is not participating in the refugee program or has withdrawn from the refugee program or a portion of the program. (Alabama, Alaska, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Tennessee). (2) Four projects currently provide an alternative to the existing system of assistance and services to refugees (Colorado, Massachusetts, Vermont, and San Diego).

Research and Training in Complementary and Integrative Health

To evaluate complementary health approaches. The following objectives support this goal: (1) coordinate and facilitate the investigation of complementary health approaches through peer-reviewed grant solicitations; (2) interface with the Center's National Advisory Council; (3) conduct technology assessment conferences for the purpose of establishing areas of Clinical and Pre-clinical research that need to be further developed within complementary health approaches; and (4) maintain a comprehensive bibliographic data base in conjunction with the National Library of Medicine.

Research Infrastructure Programs

The Office of Research Infrastructure Programs (ORIP) is a program office in the Division of Program Coordination, Planning, and Strategic Initiatives (DPCPSI) dedicated to supporting research infrastructure and related research programs, and coordinating NIH's science education efforts. ORIP consists of the Division of Comparative Medicine (DCM); Division of Construction and Instruments (DCI); and pre-college Science Education activities.

Research on Healthcare Costs, Quality, and Outcomes

To support research and evaluations, demonstration projects, research networks, and multidisciplinary centers and to disseminate information on health care and on systems for the delivery of such care involving: (1) The quality, effectiveness, efficiency, appropriateness and value of health care services; (2) quality measurement and improvement; (3) the outcomes, cost, cost-effectiveness, and use of health care services and access to such services; (4) clinical practice, including primary care and practice-oriented research; (5) health care technologies, facilities and equipment; (6) health care costs, productivity, organization, and market forces; (7) health promotion and disease prevention, including clinical preventive services; (8) health statistics, surveys, database development, and epidemiology; and (9) patient safety research, including healthcare-associated infections. In support of this research, the Agency has a special interest in health care and its delivery in the inner city, in rural areas, and for priority populations (low-income groups, minority groups, women, children, the elderly, and individuals with special health care needs).

Research Related to Deafness and Communication Disorders

To investigate solutions to problems directly relevant to individuals with deafness or disorders of human communication in the areas of hearing, balance, smell, taste, voice, speech, and language. The National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders (NIDCD) supports research and research training, including investigation into the etiology, pathology, detection, treatment, and prevention of disorders of hearing and other communication processes, primarily through the support of basic and applied research in anatomy, audiology, biochemistry, bioengineering, epidemiology, genetics, immunology, microbiology, molecular biology, the neurosciences, otolaryngology, psychology, pharmacology, physiology, psychophysics, speech-language pathology, and other scientific disciplines. The NIDCD supports: (1) Research into the evaluation of techniques and devices used in diagnosis, treatment, rehabilitation, and prevention of disorders of hearing and other communication processes; (2) research into prevention and early detection and diagnosis of hearing loss and speech, voice, and language disorders and research into preventing the effects of such disorders by means of appropriate referral and rehabilitation; (3) research into the detection, treatment, and prevention of disorders of hearing and other communication processes in the elderly population and its rehabilitation to ensure continued effective communication skills; and (4) research to expand knowledge of the effects of environmental agents that influence hearing or other communication processes. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: To increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to encourage small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate and foster scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research and development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation.

Research, Prevention, and Education Programs on Lyme Disease in the United States

To develop, implement and evaluate practical and effective measures for the primary and secondary prevention of Lyme disease in the United States.

Ruminant Feed Ban Support Project

To assist in an increased surveillance presence throughout the commercial feed channels to prevent the introduction or amplification of Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE) in the United States.

Rural Access to Emergency Devices Grant and Public Access to Defibrillation Demonstration Grant

The purpose of the Rural Access to Emergency Devices (RAED) Grant Program is to (1) purchase automated external defibrillators (AEDs) that have been approved, or cleared for marketing, by the Food and Drug Administration; (2) provide defibrillator and basic life support training in automated external defibrillator usage through the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, or other nationally recognized training courses, and (3) place the AEDs in

rural communities with local organizations.

Rural Health Care Services Outreach, Rural Health Network Development and Small Health Care Provider Quality Improvement Program

To expand delivery of health care services in rural areas, for the planning and implementation of integrated health care networks in rural areas, and for planning and implementation of small health care provider quality improvement activities.

Ryan White HIV/AIDS Dental Reimbursement and Community Based Dental Partnership Grants

Dental Reimbursement Program (DRP): To partially compensate dental schools, postdoctoral dental education programs, and dental hygiene education programs for unreimbursed costs they have incurred in providing oral health services to low income persons living with HIV. Reimbursement will be made for documenting the number of low income HIV patients served and the unreimbursed oral health costs incurred by each institution as compared with the total number of low income HIV patients served and costs incurred by all eligible applicants. The purpose of the Dental Reimbursement program is to reduce the unmet oral health care needs of persons living with HIV and provide clinical training for dental and hygiene students and dental residents. Community Based Dental Partnership Program (CBDPP): To increase access to oral health care services for low income persons living with HIV, while at the same time providing education and clinical training for dental and hygiene students and residents and other dental providers in community-based settings. This is achieved through multi-partner collaborations between dental and dental hygiene education programs and community-based dentist and dental clinics, marked by shared expertise and resources.

Scholarships for Health Professions Students from Disadvantaged Backgrounds

The SDS program promotes service in primary care and in medically underserved communities and diversity among health professions students and practitioners by providing grants to eligible health professions and nursing schools for use in awarding scholarships. Eligible health professions and nursing schools apply for funds to provide scholarships to students from disadvantaged and underrepresented racial and ethnic backgrounds who have financial need for scholarships and are enrolled, or accepted for enrollment, as full-time students at the schools. Schools provide student scholarships and disadvantaged student recruitment and retention programs that encourage completion of school and service in primary care and in medically underserved communities. The purpose is to provide entrance into a career as a health professional to help diversify the health workforce and encourage service in primary care and in medically underserved communities.

Section 223 Demonstration Programs to Improve Community Mental Health Services

Funding to support development of proposals to participate in time-limited demonstration programs described in subsection (d) of section 223 of P.L. 113-93 Protecting Access to Medicare Act of 2014, 42 USC 1396(a) note.

Services to Victims of a Severe Form of Trafficking

To provide outreach to, identification of, and service referrals to individuals who may be victims of a severe form of trafficking. To provide comprehensive case management services to alien victims of a severe form of trafficking. To enhance anti-trafficking efforts in the U.S. by building regional capacity, developing regional coalitions, conducting public awareness, and providing training and technical assistance on human trafficking issues.

Sickle Cell Treatment Demonstration Program

The objectives of this project is to support the development and establishment of systemic mechanisms to improve the prevention and treatment of sickle cell disease complications, including the coordination of service delivery for individuals with sickle cell disease; genetic counseling and testing; bundling of technical services related to the prevention and treatment of sickle cell disease; training of health professionals; and identifying and establishing efforts related to the expansion and coordination of education, treatment, and continuity of care for individuals with Sickle Cell Disease as authorized in Section 712(c) of the American Jobs Creation Act of 2004, Public Law 103-357.

Skills Training and Health Workforce Development of Paraprofessionals Grant Program

The objectives of the Skills Training and Health Workforce Development of Paraprofessionals Grant Program are to: 1) recruit, train, retain and expand the paraprofessional workforce to meet the employment needs of the community with a particular focus on primary care and team-based care; and 2) promote employment and a career ladder for those trained through career coaching and placement partnership with the community.

Small Rural Hospital Improvement Grant Program

To support hospital activities related to patient quality improvement, attaining equipment and/or training to comply with ICD-10 standards, and payment bundling. Hospitals will utilize funds to: 1) pay for costs related to maintaining accurate prospective payment system billing and coding such as updating and or implementing ICD-10 hardware/software 2) pay for the costs related to delivery system changes as outlined in the ACA such as value-based purchasing (VBP), accountable care organizations (ACO), and payment bundling.

Social Services Research and Demonstration

To promote research and demonstrations related to the prevention and reduction of dependency or the administration and effectiveness of programs related to that purpose.

Sodium Reduction in Communities

The purpose of this program is to reduce Americans' sodium intake to limits recommended by the Dietary Guidelines. Because the majority of sodium that people consume is already present in foods before purchase or preparation, reducing sodium intake may require increased availability and accessibility of lower sodium items. Efforts to reduce sodium in the food supply are occurring at a national level; however movement is also needed at the community level to affect change. Because community-wide efforts to reduce sodium intake are relatively new, more practice-based evidence would support identification and refinement of effective strategies. Therefore, this program will aim to implement and evaluate population-based strategies to increase access to lower sodium food in communities, and decrease sodium intake.

Special Programs for the Aging Title IV and Title II Discretionary Project

To support the development and testing of innovative programs, services and systems of support that respond to the needs of the nations growing elderly population, to improve knowledge of the problems and needs of the elderly, to help ensure adequately trained personnel in the field of aging, and to demonstrate better ways of improving the quality of life for the elderly, their caregivers and people with disabilities.

Special Programs for the Aging Title III, Part B Grants for Supportive Services and Senior Centers

To encourage State Agencies on Aging and Area Agencies on Aging to concentrate resources to develop and implement comprehensive and coordinated community-based systems of service for older individuals via Statewide planning, and area planning and provision of supportive services, including multipurpose senior centers. The objective of these services and centers is to maximize the informal support provided to older Americans to enable them to remain in their homes and communities. Providing transportation services, in-home services, and other support services, this program insures that elders receive the services they need to remain independent.

Special Programs for the Aging Title III, Part D Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Services

To develop or strengthen preventive health service and health promotion systems through designated State Agencies on Aging and Area Agencies on Aging. Funds are provided for evidence-based disease prevention and health promotion services including programs related to: physical fitness; medication management; chronic disease self-management education; psychosocial behavioral health intervention; HIV; arthritis; brain health; diabetes; falls prevention; depression; and chronic pain.

Special Programs for the Aging_Title IV_and Title II_Discretionary Projects

To support the development and testing of innovative programs, services and systems of support that respond to the needs of the nations growing elderly population, to improve knowledge of the problems and needs of the elderly, to help ensure adequately trained personnel in the field of aging, and to demonstrate better ways of improving the quality of life for the elderly, their caregivers and people with disabilities.

Special Programs for the Aging_Title VI, Part A, Grants to Indian Tribes_Part B, Grants to Native Hawaiians

To promote the delivery of supportive services, including nutrition services, to American Indians, Alaskan natives, and Native Hawaiians that are comparable to services provided under Title III.

Special Programs for the Aging_Title VII, Chapter 2_Long Term Care Ombudsman Services for Older Individuals

The principal role of this Ombudsman Program is to investigate and resolve complaints made by or on behalf of residents of nursing homes or other long-term care facilities. Ombudsmen also promote policies and practices needed to improve the quality of care and life in long-term care facilities and educate both consumers and providers about residents' rights and good care practices.

Special Programs for the Aging_Title VII, Chapter 3_Programs for Prevention of Elder Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation

To support activities to develop, strengthen, and carry out programs for the prevention, detection, assessment, and treatment of, intervention in, investigation of, and response to elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation (including financial exploitation), including: (1) providing for public education and outreach to identify and prevent elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation; (2) providing for public education and outreach to promote financial literacy and prevent identity theft and financial exploitation of older individuals; (3) ensuring the coordination of services provided by area agencies on aging with services instituted under the State adult protection service program, State and local law enforcement systems, and courts of competent jurisdiction; (4) promoting the development of information and data systems, including elder abuse reporting systems, to quantify the extent of elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation in the State; (5) conducting analysis of State information concerning elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation and identifying unmet service, enforcement, or intervention needs; (6) conducting training for individuals, professionals, and paraprofessionals, in relevant fields on the identification, prevention, and treatment of elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation, with particular focus on prevention and enhancement of self determination and autonomy; (7) providing technical assistance to programs that provide or have the potential to provide services for victims of elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation and for family members of the victims; (8) conducting special and on going training for individuals involved in serving victims of elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation, on the topics of self determination, individual rights, State and Federal requirements concerning confidentiality, and other topics determined by a State agency to be appropriate; (9) promoting the development of an elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation system; (10) examining various types of shelters serving older individuals (in this paragraph referred to as safe havens), and testing various safe haven models for establishing safe havens (at home or elsewhere), that recognize autonomy and self-determination, and fully protect the due process rights of older individuals; and (11) supporting multidisciplinary elder justice activities.

Standards Development Organization Collaboration to Enhance Standards Alignment, Testing, and Measurement

To establish a mechanism for ongoing collaboration among ONC and various SDOs. It aims to provide support to these organizations for standards and interoperability work within these organizations portfolio's that is of mutual interest to ONC. Additionally, it is anticipated that these ongoing cooperative relationships could include specific work aimed at the range of different technical standards developed and maintained by these SDOs, how those standards align with other SDOs work, and how to measure the use of published standards.

Standards Exploration Award

The Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology (ONC) is seeking to fund up to four (4) pilot programs that will advance the use of interoperable standards in particular use cases. The purpose of these pilots is advance a scalable process of interoperable exchange of electronic health data using standards that will improve the delivery of how and where health care is delivered, improve patient outcomes, and reduce cost. These pilots will be administered as Cooperative Agreements so as to foster an interactive and collaborative dialogue that stimulates innovation and focuses efforts in a harmonized manner. All awardees will be expected to measure the progress of their pilots and the level of impact towards the advancement of interoperability and produce a final evaluation report that includes lessons learned.

State Capacity Building

To fulfill the mandated objectives of the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (CERCLA) and the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) of 1986, as amended, in coordination with Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry (ATSDR), by assisting public health agencies to build capacity to conduct (1) Health consultations, (2) public health assessments, (3) exposure investigations, (4) community involvement, (5) health education, and (6) public health studies.

State Grants for Protection and Advocacy Services

To make grants to Protection and Advocacy systems as established in each State for the purpose of enabling such systems to provide services to individuals with traumatic brain injury which may include: (1) information, referrals, and advice; (2) individual and family advocacy; (3) legal representation; and (4) specific assistance in self-advocacy.

State Health Insurance Assistance Program

To provide information, counseling, and assistance relating to obtaining adequate and appropriate health insurance coverage to individuals eligible to receive benefits under the Medicare program.

State Medicaid Fraud Control Units

To eliminate fraud and patient abuse in the State Medicaid Programs.

State Partnership Grant Program to Improve Minority Health

To facilitate the improvement of minority health and eliminate health disparities (adult/child immunization, asthma, cancer, diabetes, heart disease and stroke, HIV, infant mortality, and mental health) through the development of partnerships with state and territorial offices of minority health and tribal governments.

State Planning and Establishment Grants for the Affordable Care Act (ACA)'s Exchanges

To provide assistance for activities related to establishing a Health Insurance Exchange that facilitates the purchase of qualified health plans, provides for the establishment of a Small Business Health Options Program (SHOP Exchange), and meets the requirements set forth by the Secretary and the Affordable Care Act.

State Planning and Establishment Grants for the Affordable Care Act (ACA)'s Exchanges

To provide assistance for activities related to establishing a Health Insurance Exchange that facilitates the purchase of qualified health plans, provides for the establishment of a Small Business Health Options Program (SHOP Exchange), and meets the requirements set forth by the Secretary and the Affordable Care Act. Refer to specific Exchange program funding opportunity announcement (FOA) for additional information on objectives.

State Public Health Approaches for Ensuring Quitline Capacity – Funded in part by Prevention and Public Health Funds (PPHF)

As part of the overall effort to reduce the burden of chronic diseases and chronic disease risk factors, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion (NCCDPHP), Office on Smoking and Health (OSH) announces the opportunity to apply for funds to ensure and support state quitline capacity, in order to respond to upcoming federal initiatives such as the National Tobacco Education Campaign. <http://www.cdc.gov/tobacco>. This program addresses the “Healthy People 2020” focus area of tobacco use and the goal of reducing illness, disability, and death related to tobacco use and secondhand smoke exposure. Preventing tobacco use and helping tobacco users quit can improve the health and quality of life for Americans of all ages. People who stop smoking greatly reduce their risk of disease and premature death. Benefits are greater for people who stop at earlier ages, but quitting tobacco use is beneficial at any age.

State Rural Hospital Flexibility Program

The Rural Hospital Flexibility Program (Flex) engages state designated entities in activities relating to planning and implementing rural health care plans and networks; designating facilities as Critical Access Hospitals (CAHs); providing support for CAHs for quality improvement, quality reporting, performance improvements, and benchmarking; and integrating rural emergency medical services (EMS). Specifically, the Flex program provides funding for states to support technical assistance activities to improve the quality of health care provided by CAHs, the financial stability and sustainability of CAHs, the integration of emergency medical services (EMS), and the health of rural communities. State Flex programs also assist in the conversion of qualified small rural hospitals to CAH status and support the integration of value based payment and innovative health care models in rural communities. State designated Flex Programs will act as a resource and focal point for these activities, ensuring people in rural communities have access to high quality health care services. The Rural Veterans Health Access Program provides funding to states to develop and strengthen networks that will enhance access and quality of mental health service and other healthcare services, with an emphasis on utilizing telehealth and health information technology, including electronic health records, to help improve care coordination for Veterans who are seen by both the Veterans Administration (VA) and private providers. The program targets states with high percentages of veterans to the total population.

State Survey Certification of Health Care Providers and Suppliers

To provide (Medicaid) financial assistance to any state which is able and willing to determine through its state health agency or other appropriate state agency that providers and suppliers of health care services are in compliance with Federal regulatory health and safety standards and conditions of participation.

State Survey Certification of Health Care Providers and Suppliers (Title XIX) Medicaid

To provide (Medicaid) financial assistance to any state which is able and willing to determine through its state health agency or other appropriate state agency that providers and suppliers of health care services are in compliance with federal regulatory health and safety standards and conditions of participation.

State Vital Statistics Improvement Program

To improve the timeliness, quality and sustainability of the de-centralized vital statistics system by adopting nationally-developed, consensus standards and guidelines; by actively working with states to re-engineer their state-owned and operated systems using these standards/guidelines; and by improving the efficiency of business operations of state vital statistics programs. Working collaboratively between State and Federal agencies, the goal is to facilitate the development and implementation of re-engineered systems in all 57 registration areas. These will be systems that can: (1) provide quality and timely data for public health surveillance and medical research; (2) meet citizen needs for legal copies of their birth and death records, including providing paper copies of records to citizens for their immediate legal or personal use, and at citizens' request, transferring records electronically to local, State or Federal agencies to satisfy an agency's need for a record; meet Federal agencies' needs for record verification and authentication; (3) result in comparable vital registration/statistics systems in each state; (4) use national standards and guidelines, including the 2003 revision of the U.S. Standard Certificates of Birth and Death and the Report of Fetal Death, the ICD-10 classification system, the FIPS geographic coding scheme, and the standard HL-7 vital events messaging; (5) support national security and privacy requirements; (6) integrate or harmonize easily with other public health systems such as Public Health Information Network (PHIN), immunization registries, and newborn screening, and (7) use Internet technology.

Stephanie Tubbs Jones Child Welfare Services Program

The purpose of the Stephanie Tubbs Jones Child Welfare Services program is to promote state and tribal flexibility in the development and expansion of a coordinated child and family services program that utilizes community-based agencies and ensures all children are raised in safe, loving families.

Strengthening Public Health Services at the Outreach Offices of the U.S.-Mexico Border Health Commission

This funding is intended to support projects aligned with the goals of the United States-Mexico Border Health Commission (BHC), and its mission to provide leadership to optimize health and quality of life for residents in the border region. Funding priorities include programs or initiatives related to the BHC Healthy Border 2020 Strategy (Chronic and Degenerative diseases; Infectious diseases; Maternal and Child Health; Mental Health and Addiction; and Injury prevention) and BHC transversal issues (access to care, research, strategic planning); other border health needs identified during relevant bi-national Commission meetings; and continuing and/or new activities and products related to recent BHC activities such as the Leaders Across Borders leadership training program; Border-wide Strategic Plans on Obesity Prevention and Reproductive Health; Border Tuberculosis Activities; and Community-based Healthy Border Initiatives.

Strengthening the Nation's Public Health System through a National Voluntary Accreditation Program for State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Health Dep

This project will support the operations and continuous improvement of a national accreditation program for state, tribal, local and territorial public health departments. This program will result in increased visibility for accreditation, a stronger public health accreditation program, increased demonstration of accountability of public health programs to decision makers and to the public, increased adoption of evidence based practices, increased use of quality improvement, improved capacity for state, tribal, local and territorial health departments to meet nationally established accreditation standards, and increased recognition of public health roles and value by leaders and the public.

Strong Start for Mothers and Newborns

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation (Innovation Center), is interested in testing new care and payment models that have the potential to improve perinatal outcomes for women enrolled in Medicaid or CHIP who are at high-risk for adverse pregnancy outcomes.

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Projects of Regional and National Significance

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration (SAMHSA) was reauthorized by the Children's Health Action of 2000, Public law 106-310. Under this reauthorization, SAMHSA was given the authority to address priority substance abuse treatment, prevention and mental health needs of regional and national significance through assistance (grants and cooperative agreements) to States, political subdivisions of States, Indian tribes and tribal organizations, and other public or nonprofit private entities. Under these sections, CSAT, CMHS and CSAP seek to expand the availability of effective substance abuse treatment and recovery services available to Americans to improve the lives of those affected by alcohol and drug additions, and to reduce the impact of alcohol and drug

abuse on individuals, families, communities and societies and to address priority mental health needs of regional and national significance and assist children in dealing with violence and traumatic events through by funding grant and cooperative agreement projects. Grants and cooperative agreements may be for (1) knowledge and development and application projects for treatment and rehabilitation and the conduct or support of evaluations of such projects; (2) training and technical assistance; (3) targeted capacity response programs (4) systems change grants including statewide family network grants and client-oriented and consumer run self-help activities and (5) programs to foster health and development of children; (6) coordination and integration of primary care services into publicly-funded community mental health centers and other community-based behavioral health settings funded under Affordable Care Act (ACA).

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Projects of Regional and National Significance

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Service Administration (SAMHSA) was reauthorized by the Children's Health Action of 2000, Public law 106-310. Under this re-authorization, SAMHSA was given the authority to address priority substance abuse treatment, prevention and mental health needs of regional and national significance through assistance (grants and cooperative agreements) to states, political subdivisions of states, Indian tribes and tribal organizations, and other public or nonprofit private entities. Under these sections, CSAT, CMHS and CSAP seek to expand the availability of effective substance abuse treatment and recovery services available to Americans to improve the lives of those affected by alcohol and drug additions, and to reduce the impact of alcohol and drug abuse on individuals, families, communities and societies and to address priority mental health needs of regional and national significance and assist children in dealing with violence and traumatic events through by funding grant and cooperative agreement projects. Grants and cooperative agreements may be for (1) knowledge and development and application projects for treatment and rehabilitation and the conduct or support of evaluations of such projects; (2) training and technical assistance; (3) targeted capacity response programs (4) systems change grants including statewide family network grants and client-oriented and consumer run self-help activities and (5) programs to foster health and development of children; (6) coordination and integration of primary care services into publicly-funded community mental health centers and other community-based behavioral health settings funded under Affordable Care Act (ACA).

Support to the World Health Organization (WHO) for Response to the Ebola Virus Disease Outbreak in Western Africa

The objective of the project is to contribute to on-going efforts to reduce the morbidity, mortality and to break the chain of transmission of EVD by strengthening capacities at the district level of affected countries in western Africa to actively find, investigate and refer cases, register all potential contacts and monitor them for symptom development, strengthen data collection, reporting and analysis, and promote appropriate messaging for behavior change. This project also aims to address other public health issues in the affected countries that are exacerbated by the EVD outbreak.

Supporting and Maintaining a Surveillance System for Chronic Kidney Disease (CKD) in the United States

This award will build upon previous work to continue developing, supporting and enhancing the CKD Surveillance System in the United States, to monitor the burden and trends of CKD and its risk factors over time, and monitor and evaluate trends in achieving Healthy People 2020 objectives.

Surveillance for Diseases Among Immigrants and Refugees financed in part by Prevention and Public Health Funds (PPHF)

The purpose of the program is to conduct surveillance to detect, prevent and control diseases and evaluate existing health programs to improve the health of refugees and/or immigrants that are newly arrived in the United States. The program will: 1) enhance existing surveillance networks for communicable and non-communicable diseases, including, but are not limited to: vaccine-preventable diseases, malaria, hepatitis, intestinal parasites, nutritional deficiencies and anemia; 2) evaluate the health status of refugees and/or immigrants for the purposes of informing and improving U.S. programs for overseas and the post-arrival health assessments and interventions, such as presumptive treatment for parasitic infections; and 3) improve the health of refugees and/or immigrants undergoing U.S. resettlement and protect the health of their receiving communities by controlling the spread of communicable diseases.

Technical Assistance and Provision for Foreign Hospitals and Health Organizations

To provide support for a quality of care improvement project based in a partner healthcare institution around the world, to provide continuing education and refresher training to physicians and other staff at hospitals and other Health Organizations around the world, and strengthen support and relations with Ministers of Public Health (MOPH).

Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Program

The purpose of the Office of Adolescent Health Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Program is to support competitive grants to public and private entities to (1) replicate evidence-based teen pregnancy prevention program models that have been shown to be effective through rigorous evaluation and (2) research and demonstration projects to develop and test additional models and innovative strategies to prevent teen pregnancy.

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families

To provide grants to states, territories, the District of Columbia, and federally-recognized Indian tribes operating their own tribal TANF programs to assist needy families with children so that children can be cared for in their own homes; to reduce dependency by promoting job preparation, work, and marriage; to reduce and prevent out-of-wedlock pregnancies; and to encourage the formation and maintenance of two-parent families.

Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF)

To provide grants to states, territories, the District of Columbia, and federally-recognized Indian tribes operating their own Tribal TANF programs to assist needy families with children so that children can be cared for in their own homes; to reduce dependency by promoting job preparation, work, and marriage; to reduce and prevent out-of-wedlock pregnancies; and to encourage the formation and maintenance of two-parent families.

The Affordable Care Act – Medicaid Adult Quality Grants

To support State Medicaid agencies in testing, collecting, and reporting the Initial Core Set of Health Care Quality Measures for Adults Enrolled in Medicaid to CMS. Additionally, the grant funding will also support States' efforts to use these data for improving the quality of care for adults covered by Medicaid.

The Affordable Care Act Medicaid Incentives for Prevention of Chronic Disease Demonstration Project

Section 4108(a)(1)(A) The Secretary shall award grants to states to carry out initiatives to provide incentives to Medicaid beneficiaries who – (i) successfully participate in a program described in paragraph (3); and (ii) upon completion of such participation, demonstrate changes in health risk and outcomes, including the adoption and maintenance of healthy behaviors by meeting specific targets (as described in subsection (c)(2)). (a)(1)(B) The purpose of the initiatives under this section is to test approaches that may encourage behavior modification and determine scalable solutions. (a)(3)(A) The Secretary shall award grants to states to carry out initiatives to provide incentives to Medicaid beneficiaries who successfully participate in a comprehensive, evidence-based, widely available, and easily accessible program, proposed by the state and approved by the Secretary, that is designed and uniquely suited to address the needs of Medicaid beneficiaries and has demonstrated success in helping individuals achieve ceasing use of tobacco, controlling their weight, lowering cholesterol, lowering blood pressure, and avoiding onset of diabetes. (a)(3)(B) A program under this section may also address co-morbidities (including depression) that are related to any of the conditions described in subparagraph (A). (a)(3)(C) WAIVER AUTHORITY- The Secretary may waive the requirements of section 1902(a)(1) (relating to statewideness) of the Social Security Act for a state awarded a grant to conduct an initiative under this section and shall ensure that a state makes any program described in subparagraph (A) available and accessible to Medicaid beneficiaries. (a)(4)(D) FLEXIBILITY IN IMPLEMENTATION- A state may enter into arrangements with providers participating in Medicaid, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, public-private partnerships, Indian tribes, or similar entities or organizations to carry out programs described in subparagraph (A). (d)(2) A State awarded a grant to conduct an initiative under this section shall develop and implement a system to—(1) track Medicaid beneficiary participation in the program and validate changes in health risk and outcomes with

clinical data, including the adoption and maintenance of health behaviors by such beneficiaries; (2) to the extent practicable, establish standards and health status targets for Medicaid beneficiaries participating in the program and measure the degree to which such standards and targets are met; (3) evaluate the effectiveness of the program and provide the Secretary with such evaluations; (4) report to the Secretary on processes that have been developed and lessons learned from the program; and (5) report on preventive services as part of reporting on quality measures for Medicaid managed care programs.

The Affordable Care Act: Building Epidemiology, Laboratory, and Health Information Systems Capacity in the Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity for In
The Prevention and Public Health Fund (Title IV, Section 4002) was established under the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act to provide for expanded and sustained national investment in prevention and public health programs to improve health and help restrain the rate of growth in private and public sector health care costs. The Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity for Infectious Diseases (ELC) and Emerging Infections Program (EIP) cooperative agreements were formed in 1995 as key components of CDC's national strategy to address and reduce emerging infectious disease (EID) threats. The programs play a critical role in strengthening national infectious disease infrastructure by serving as collaborative platforms for state and local health departments, CDC programs, and academic and various other public health partners to improve the ability to detect and respond to EIDs and other public health threats. Specifically, the programs build epidemiology, laboratory, and information systems capacity, integrate epidemiology and laboratory practice, implement active surveillance, and conduct targeted research aimed at improving methods and informing national surveillance and response activities. Overall, additional funds from multiple sources including PPHF will allow ELC and EIP partner agencies to substantially address gaps in EID epidemiology and laboratory capacity (e.g. number and training level of epi and lab staff, efficient/functional information systems, etc).

Training in General, Pediatric, and Public Health Dentistry

The purpose of the Training in General, Pediatric, and Public Health Dentistry and Dental Hygiene programs are to improve access to and the delivery of oral health care services for all individuals, particularly low income, underserved, uninsured, minority, health disparity, and rural populations by increasing the supply of a qualified dental workforce and enhancing dental workforce education and training.

Transitional Living for Homeless Youth

The overall purpose of the Transitional Living Program (TLP) for homeless youth and the Maternity Group Homes (MGH) is to establish and operate transitional living projects for homeless youth, including pregnant and parenting youth. This program is structured to help older homeless youth achieve self-sufficiency and avoid long-term dependency on social services. Transitional living projects provide shelter, skills training, and support services to homeless youth, including pregnant and parenting youth, ages 16 to less than 22. This extends the residential stay for homeless youth to 635 days or 21 months. MGHs provide the same services as the TLP in addition to providing parenting instructions and child care. Other services that are offered include, but are not limited to, transportation, family planning, and pregnancy prevention services.

Traumatic Brain Injury State Demonstration Grant Program

To improve access to rehabilitation and other services for individuals with Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) and their families with an emphasis on early diagnosis and intervention, and access to medical home and system of care.

Tribal Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting

The Tribal Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program (Tribal MIECHV) is administered by The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) Office of Early Childhood Development (ECD) and Office of Child Care (OCC), in collaboration with the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA). Assistance is available to eligible Tribes (or consortia of Tribes), Tribal Organizations, and Urban Indian Organizations, to strengthen and improve maternal and child health programs, improve service coordination for at-risk communities, and identify and provide comprehensive evidence-based home visiting services to families who reside in at-risk communities. .

Tribal Public Health Capacity Building and Quality Improvement

This program will provide funding to improve tribal health systems' quality, effectiveness, and efficiency in the delivery of public health services to American Indians/Alaska Natives (AI/AN). The intent is to provide support to optimize the quality and performance of tribal public health systems, tribal public health practice and services, tribal public health partnerships, and tribal public health resources.

Tribal Self-Governance Program: Planning and Negotiation Cooperative Agreement

To enable Federally recognized Indian tribes to enter into agreements that would allow them to assume programs, services, functions, and activities (PSFA) (or portions thereof) that the IHS would otherwise provide for Indians because of their status as Indians. To accomplish this objective, the Indian Health Service (IHS) offers Planning and Negotiation Cooperative Agreements each year for: (1) additional tribes interested in participating in the IHS Tribal Self-Governance Program, and (2) existing Self-Governance Tribes that would like to plan for the assumption of new and/or expanded programs. The Planning Cooperative Agreements allow Tribes to gather information to determine the current types and extent of PSFA and funding levels available within its service areas and to plan for the types and extent of PSFA and funding to be made available to the tribe under a compact. The Negotiation Cooperative Agreements provide Tribes with additional funding to defray costs involved in and preparing to negotiate Self-Governance compacts pursuant to Title V of the ISDEAA.

Tribal Work Grants

To allow eligible Indian Tribes and Alaska Native organizations to operate a program to make work activities available.

U.S. Repatriation

The United States (U.S.) Repatriation Program was established by Title XI, Section 1113 of the Social Security Act (Assistance for U.S. Citizens Returned from Foreign Countries) to provide temporary assistance to U.S. citizens and their dependents who have been identified by the Department of State (DOS) as having returned, or been brought from a foreign country to the U.S. because of destitution, illness, war, threat of war, or a similar crisis, and are without available resources immediately accessible to meet their needs. The Program was later expanded in response to legislation enacted by Congress to address the particular needs of persons with mental illness (24 U.S.C. Sections 321 through 329). In addition, through Executive Order (E.O.) 12656 (53 CFR 47491) as amended, HHS was given the lead to "develop plans and procedures, in coordination with the heads of Federal departments and agencies, for assistance to United States citizens or others evacuated from overseas areas."

Unaccompanied Alien Children Program

The Unaccompanied Alien Children's program is designed to provide for the care and placement of unaccompanied alien minors who are apprehended in the U.S. by Homeland Security agents, Border patrol officers, or other law enforcement agencies and are taken into care pending resolution of their claims for relief under U.S. immigration law or release to adult family members or responsible adult guardians. Resolution of their claims may result in release, granting of an immigration status (such as special immigrant juvenile or asylum), voluntary departure, or removal.

Universal Newborn Hearing Screening

This program supports state and territory programs in developing a comprehensive and coordinated system of care targeted toward ensuring that newborns and infants receive appropriate timely services including continuous screening, evaluation, diagnosis and early intervention services. Additionally, family engagement and leadership is also a focus of this program, as families have a unique perspective on how the system currently affects them personally and can

provide invaluable insight on the strategies that can be implemented to improve the system. The Universal Newborn Hearing Screening (UNHS) program also provides support to two organizations that assist the grantees/territories with technical assistance.

University Centers for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities Education, Research, and Service

To pay the Federal share of the cost of administration and operation of interdisciplinary centers that: (1) Provide interdisciplinary training for personnel concerned with developmental disabilities; (2) provide community service activities that include training and technical assistance and may include direct services, e.g., family support, individual support, educational, vocational, clinical, health and prevention; (3) conduct research (basic and applied), evaluation and analysis of public policy in areas affecting individuals with developmental disabilities; and (4) disseminate information as a national and international resource.

Urban Indian Health Services

Grants provide health-related services to Urban Indians including: (1) Alcohol and substance abuse prevention, treatment, rehabilitation, and education; (2) Mental health needs assessment and services; (3) Health promotion and disease prevention services; (4) Immunization services; and (5) HIV/AIDS prevention and care. Cooperative Agreement provides services and advocacy for Urban Indian Organizations including: (1) Public policy; (2) Research and data; (3) training and technical assistance; (4) Education, public relations and marketing.

Vision Research

To support eye and vision research projects that address the leading causes of blindness and impaired vision in the U.S. These include retinal diseases; corneal diseases; cataract; glaucoma and optic neuropathies; strabismus; amblyopia; and low vision and blindness rehabilitation. To increase understanding of the normal development and function of the visual system in order to better prevent, diagnose, and treat sight-threatening conditions; and, to enhance the rehabilitation, training, and quality of life of individuals who are partially-sighted or blind. To support a broad program of basic vision research through grants and cooperative agreements; to encourage high quality clinical research, including clinical trials, other epidemiological studies, and health services research; to encourage research training and career development in the sciences related to vision; and to sponsor scientific workshops in high priority research areas to encourage exchange of information among scientists. Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program: To increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; to encourage small business participation in Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation. Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR) program: To stimulate and foster scientific and technological innovation through cooperative research development carried out between small business concerns and research institutions; to foster technology transfer between small business concerns and research institutions; to increase private sector commercialization of innovations derived from Federal research and development; and to foster and encourage participation of socially and economically disadvantaged small business concerns and women-owned small business concerns in technological innovation.

Voting Access for Individuals with Disabilities-Grants for Protection and Advocacy Systems

Section 291 of HAVA provides that funds be made available to Protection and Advocacy Systems to: (1) ensure full participation in the electoral process for individuals with disabilities; (2) provide education, training and assistance to individuals with disabilities that will promote their participation in the electoral process; (3) participate in advocacy and education efforts revolving around HAVA implementation efforts in their State or Territory; (4) training and education of election officials, poll workers, and election volunteers regarding the rights of the voters with disabilities and best practices in working with individuals with disabilities; (5) assist individuals with disabilities in filing complaints under the State-based administrative grievance procedure required by HAVA and represent individuals with disabilities in any hearing that may be held regarding the complaint; (6) provide assistance to States and other governmental entities regarding the physical accessibility of polling places; and (7) obtain training and technical assistance on voting issues, including education regarding accessible voting equipment and systems. Once educated, the information may be used to inform others of the availability of accessible voting equipment and its use.

Well-Integrated Screening and Evaluation for Women Across the Nation

WISEWOMAN is intended to improve the cardiovascular health of low-income, uninsured and under-insured women, ages 40-64, who are participants in the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCCEDP). Supplements to Public Law 101-354 expand the preventive health services provided through NBCCEDP to: (1) include screenings regarding blood pressure and cholesterol, and health education; (2) provide appropriate referrals for medical treatment of women receiving services pursuant to screenings; (3) ensure, to the extent practicable, the provision of appropriate follow-up services; and (4) evaluate activities conducted under paragraphs (1) and (2) through appropriate surveillance or program-monitoring activities.

Applications/RFPs

Program Information

The following programs have external links for more information:

[A Comprehensive Approach to Good Health and Wellness in Indian Country – financed solely by Prevention and Public Health](#)

[Abandoned Infants](#)

[ACA - State Innovation Models: Funding for Model Design and Model Testing Assistance](#)

[ACA Nationwide Program for National and State Background Checks for Direct Patient Access Employees of Long Term Care Facilities and Providers](#)

[ACA Support for Demonstration Ombudsman Programs Serving Beneficiaries of State Demonstrations to Integrate Care for Medicare-Medicaid](#)

[ACA -- Testing a Model of Data Aggregation under the Comprehensive Primary Care initiative](#)

[ACA-Transforming Clinical Practice Initiative: Practice Transformation Networks \(PTNs\)](#)

[ACL Assistive Technology](#)

[ACL Assistive Technology State Grants for Protection and Advocacy](#)

[ACL Centers for Independent Living](#)

[ACL Centers for Independent Living, Recovery Act](#)

[ACL Independent Living State Grants](#)

[ACL National Institute on Disability, Independent Living, and Rehabilitation Research](#)

[Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome \(AIDS\) Activity](#)

[Adoption Assistance](#)

[Adoption Incentive Payments](#)

[Adoption Opportunities](#)

[Adult Medicaid Quality: Improving Maternal and Infant Health Outcomes in Medicaid and CHIP](#)

[Adult Viral Hepatitis Prevention and Control Program Website](#)

[Advanced Education Nursing Traineeships](#)

[Advanced Nursing Education Grant Program](#)

[Advancing System Improvements to Support Targets for Healthy People 2010](#)

[Affordable Care Act - Teaching Health Center Graduate Medical Education Payments Program](#)

[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Abstinence Education Program](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Childhood Obesity Research Demonstration](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Expansion of Physician Assistant Training Program](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Grants for Capital Development in Health Centers](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Grants for New and Expanded Services under the Health Center Program](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Grants for School-Based Health Center Capital Expenditures](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Grants to States for Health Insurance Premium Review](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Health Profession Opportunity Grants](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Personal Responsibility Education Program](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Public Health Training Centers Program](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\) Tribal Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program](#)
[Affordable Care Act \(ACA\)--Consumer Assistance Program Grants](#)
[Affordable Care Act Implementation Support for State Demonstrations to Integrate Care for Medicare-Medicaid Enrollees](#)
[Affordable Care Act Initiative to Reduce Avoidable Hospitalizations among Nursing Facility Residents](#)
[Affordable Care Act-- National Health Service Corps](#)
[Affordable Care Act Program for Early Detection of Certain Medical Conditions Related to Environmental Health Hazards](#)
[Affordable Care Act State Health Insurance Assistance Program \(SHIP\) and Aging and Disability Resource Center \(ADRC\) Options Counseling for Medicare-M](#)
[Affordable Care Act: Coordinating Center for Interprofessional Education and Collaborative Practice](#)
[Affordable Care Act: Testing Experience and Functional Assessment Tools](#)
[Aging Research](#)
[AIDS Education and Training Centers](#)
[Alcohol Research Programs](#)
[Allergy, Immunology and Transplantation Research](#)
[Alzheimer's Disease Demonstration Grants to States](#)
[Alzheimer's Disease Initiative: Specialized Supportive Services Project \(ADI-SSS\) thru Prevention and Public Health Funds \(PPHF\)](#)
[Analyses, Research and Studies to Address the Impact of CMS Programs on American Indian/Alaska Native \(AI/AN\) Beneficiaries and the Health Care System](#)
[Antimicrobial Resistance Surveillance in Retail Food Specimens](#)
[Area Health Education Centers Infrastructure Development Awards](#)
[Area Health Education Centers Point of Service Maintenance and Enhancement Awards](#)
[ARRA - Health Information Technology - Beacon Communities](#)
[ARRA - State Grants to Promote Health Information Technology](#)
[ASPR Science Preparedness and Response Grants](#)
[Assets for Independence Demonstration Program](#)
[Assistance for Oral Disease Prevention and Control](#)
[Assistance for Torture Victims](#)
[Assistance Programs for Chronic Disease Prevention and Control](#)
[Assisted Outpatient Treatment](#)
[Basic Center Grant](#)
[Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System](#)
[Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority \(BARDA\), Biodefense Medical Countermeasure Development](#)
[Biomedical Research and Research Training](#)
[Birth Defects and Developmental Disabilities - Prevention and Surveillance](#)
[Block Grants for Community Mental Health Services](#)
[Blood Diseases and Resources Research](#)
[Blood Disorder Program: Prevention, Surveillance, and Research](#)
[Building Capacity of the Public Health System to Improve Population Health through National, Non-Profit Organizations- financed in part by Prevention](#)
[Cancer Biology Research](#)
[Cancer Cause and Prevention Research](#)
[Cancer Centers Support Grants](#)
[Cancer Control](#)
[Cancer Detection and Diagnosis Research](#)
[Cancer Prevention and Control Programs for State, Territorial and Tribal Organizations financed in part by Prevention and Public Health Funds](#)
[Cancer Research Manpower](#)
[Cardiovascular Diseases Research](#)
[Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Investigations and Technical Assistance](#)
[Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services \(CMS\) Research, Demonstrations and Evaluations](#)
[Centers for Research and Demonstration for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention](#)
[Centers of Excellence](#)
[Chafee Education and Training Vouchers Program \(ETV\)](#)
[Chafee Foster Care Independence Program](#)
[Child Abuse and Neglect Discretionary Activities](#)
[Child Care and Development Block Grant](#)
[Child Care Mandatory and Matching Funds of the Child Care and Development](#)
[Child Development and, Surveillance, Research and Prevention](#)
[Child Health and Human Development Extramural Research](#)
[Child Lead Poisoning Prevention Surveillance financed in part by Prevention and Public Health \(PPHF\) Program](#)
[Child Support Enforcement \(CSE\)](#)
[Child Support Enforcement Research](#)
[Child Welfare Research Training or Demonstration](#)
[Children's Health Insurance Program \(CHIP\)](#)
[Children's Hospitals Graduate Medical Education Payment Program](#)

[Children's Justice Grants to States](#)
[Chronic Diseases: Research, Control, and Prevention](#)
[Closing the Gap Between Standards Development and Implementation](#)
[Coal Miners Respiratory Impairment Treatment Clinics and Services](#)
[Collaboration with the World Health Organization and its regional offices for global health security and the International Health Regulations \(IHR 200](#)
[Community Programs to Improve Minority Health Grant Program](#)
[Community Services Block Grant](#)
[Community Services Block Grant Discretionary Awards](#)
[Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention Grants](#)
[Competitive Abstinence Education \(CAE\)](#)
[Complex Humanitarian Emergency and War-Related Injury Public Health Activities](#)
[Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services for Children with Serious Emotional Disturbances \(SED\)](#)
[Comprehensive Geriatric Education Program \(CGEP\)](#)
[Consortium for Tobacco Use Cessation Technical Assistance](#)
[Cooperative Agreement to Support Navigators in Federally-facilitated and State Partnership Marketplaces](#)
[Cooperative Agreements to Improve the Health Status of Minority Populations](#)
[Cooperative Agreements to Promote Adolescent Health through School-Based HIV/STD Prevention and School-Based Surveillance](#)
[Cooperative Agreements to States/Territories for the Coordination and Development of Primary Care Offices](#)
[Cooperative Agreements to Support State-Based Safe Motherhood and Infant Health Initiative Programs](#)
[Coordinated Services and Access to Research for Women, Infants, Children, and Youth](#)
[Demonstration Grants for Domestic Victims of Severe Forms of Human Trafficking](#)
[Demonstration Projects for Indian Health](#)
[Development and Coordination of Rural Health Services](#)
[Developmental Disabilities Basic Support and Advocacy Grants](#)
[Diabetes, Digestive, and Kidney Diseases Extramural Research](#)
[Disabilities Prevention](#)
[Discovery and Applied Research for Technological Innovations to Improve Human Health](#)
[Domestic Ebola Supplement to the Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity for Infectious Diseases \(ELC\).](#)
[Drug Abuse and Addiction Research Programs](#)
[Drug-Free Communities Support Program Grants](#)
[Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Information System \(EHDI-IS\) Surveillance Program](#)
[Ebola Support: Transmission and Prevention Control, Public Health Preparedness, Vaccine Development](#)
[Educating State-level Stakeholders on Strategies to Address Winnable Battles in Public Health](#)
[Education and Prevention Grants to Reduce Sexual Abuse of Runaway, Homeless and Street Youth](#)
[Elder Abuse Prevention Interventions Program](#)
[Emergency Medical Services for Children](#)
[Emerging Infections Programs](#)
[Empowering Older Adults and Adults with Disabilities through Chronic Disease Self-Management Education Programs financed by Prevention and Public Health](#)
[Enhance Safety of Children Affected by Substance Abuse](#)
[Enhance the Ability of Emergency Medical Services \(EMS\) to transport patients with highly infectious diseases \(HID\)](#)
[Environmental Public Health and Emergency Response](#)
[Epidemiologic Research Studies of Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome \(AIDS\) and Human Immunodeficiency Virus \(HIV\) Infection in Selected Population Gr](#)
[Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity for Infectious Diseases \(ELC\)](#)
[Epidemiology Cooperative Agreements](#)
[Evidence-Based Falls Prevention Programs Financed Solely by Prevention and Public Health Funds \(PPHF\)](#)
[Extramural Research Programs in the Neurosciences and Neurological Disorders](#)
[Family and Community Violence Prevention Program](#)
[Family Connection Grants](#)
[Family Planning: Services](#)
[Family Planning Personnel Training](#)
[Family Planning Service Delivery Improvement Research Grants](#)
[Family Smoking Prevention and Tobacco Control Act Regulatory Research](#)
[Family Support Payments to States Assistance Payments](#)
[Family to Family Health Information Centers](#)
[Family Violence Prevention and Services/Domestic Violence Shelter and Supportive Services](#)
[Food and Drug Administration Research](#)
[Food Safety and Security Monitoring Project](#)
[Foster Care Title IV-E](#)
[Geriatric Training for Physicians, Dentists and Behavioral/Mental Health Professionals](#)
[Global AIDS](#)
[Graduate Psychology Education](#)
[Grants for Education, Prevention, and Early Detection of Radiogenic Cancers and Diseases](#)
[Grants for Primary Care Training and Enhancement](#)
[Grants to Increase Organ Donations](#)
[Grants to Provide Outpatient Early Intervention Services with Respect to HIV Disease](#)
[Grants to States for Operation of Qualified High-Risk Pools](#)
[Grants to States to Support Oral Health Workforce Activities](#)
[Guardianship Assistance](#)
[HEALTH CARE AND PUBLIC HEALTH \(HPH\) SECTOR INFORMATION SHARING AND ANALYSIS ORGANIZATION \(ISAO\)](#)
[Health Care Innovation Awards \(HCIA\)](#)
[Health Center Program \(Community Health Centers, Migrant Health Centers, Health Care for the Homeless, and Public Housing Primary Care\)](#)
[Health Professions Recruitment Program for Indians](#)

[Health Program for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry](#)
[Healthy Marriage Promotion and Responsible Fatherhood Grants](#)
[Healthy Start Initiative](#)
[HHS Programs for Disaster Relief Appropriations Act - Non Construction](#)
[HIV Care Formula Grants](#)
[HIV Demonstration, Research, Public and Professional Education Projects](#)
[HIV Emergency Relief Project Grants](#)
[HIV Prevention Activities Non-Governmental Organization Based](#)
[HIV Prevention Programs for Women](#)
[Human Genome Research](#)
[Human Immunodeficiency Virus \(HIV\)/Acquired Immunodeficiency Virus Syndrome \(AIDS\) Surveillance](#)
[Immunization Cooperative Agreements](#)
[Immunization Research, Demonstration, Public Information and Education Training and Clinical Skills Improvement Projects](#)
[Improving Epilepsy Programs, Services, and Outcomes through National Partnerships](#)
[Indian Health Service Health Management Development Program](#)
[Infant Adoption Awareness Training](#)
[Injury Prevention and Control Research and State and Community Based Programs](#)
[Injury Prevention and Control Research and State and Community Based Programs](#)
[Injury Prevention Program for American Indians and Alaskan Natives Cooperative Agreements](#)
[Innovations in Applied Public Health Research](#)
[International Research and Research Training](#)
[Laboratory Leadership, Workforce Training and Management Development, Improving Public Health Laboratory Infrastructure](#)
[Laboratory Training, Evaluation, and Quality Assurance Programs](#)
[Leadership in Public Health Social Work Education Grant Program](#)
[Lifespan Respite Care Program](#)
[Low-Income Home Energy Assistance](#)
[Lung Diseases Research](#)
[Maternal and Child Health Federal Consolidated Programs](#)
[Maternal and Child Health Services Block Grant to the States](#)
[Medical Assistance Program](#)
[Medical Assistance Program \(Medicaid\)](#)
[Medical Reserve Corps Small Grant Program](#)
[Mental and Behavioral Health Education and Training Grants](#)
[Mental Health Disaster Assistance and Emergency Mental Health](#)
[Mental Health Research Grants](#)
[Microbiology and Infectious Diseases Research](#)
[Minority Health and Health Disparities Research](#)
[Mobilization For Health: National Prevention Partnership Awards](#)
[National Center for Advancing Translational Sciences](#)
[National Collaboration to Support Health, Wellness and Academic Success of School-Age Children](#)
[National Ebola Training and Education Center \(NETEC\)](#)
[National Family Caregiver Support, Title III, Part E](#)
[National Health Promotion](#)
[National Implementation and Dissemination for Chronic Disease Prevention](#)
[National Organizations of State and Local Officials](#)
[National Research Service Awards Health Services Research Training](#)
[National Resource Center for HIV Prevention Among Adolescents](#)
[National State Based Tobacco Control Programs](#)
[Native American Community Research, Demonstration, and Pilot Projects](#)
[Native Hawaiian Health Care Systems](#)
[NIEHS Hazardous Waste Worker Health and Safety Training](#)
[NIEHS Superfund Hazardous Substances Basic Research and Education](#)
[NON-ACA/PPHF—Building Capacity of the Public Health System to Improve Population Health through National Nonprofit Organizations](#)
[Nurse Anesthetist Traineeship](#)
[Nursing Research](#)
[Nutrition and Physical Activity Programs](#)
[Nutrition Services Incentive Program](#)
[Occupational Safety and Health Program](#)
[Oral Diseases and Disorders Research](#)
[Outreach Programs to Reduce the Prevalence of Obesity in High Risk Rural Areas](#)
[Paralysis Resource Center](#)
[Partner Support for Heart Disease and Stroke Prevention](#)
[Partnerships to Improve Community Health](#)
[Paul Coverdell National Acute Stroke Program National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion](#)
[Poison Center Support and Enhancement Grant Program](#)
[PPHF Capacity Building Assistance to Strengthen Public Health Immunization Infrastructure and Performance financed in part by Prevention and Public Health](#)
[PPHF- Cooperative Agreements to Implement the National Strategy for Suicide Prevention \(Short Title: National Strategy Grants\)](#)
[PPHF: Early Childcare and Education Obesity Prevention Program - Obesity Prevention in Young Children - financed solely by Public Prevention and Health](#)
[PPHF: Health Care Surveillance/Health Statistics – Surveillance Program Announcement: Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System Financed in Part by P](#)
[PPHF: Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health Program financed solely by Public Prevention and Health Funds](#)
[Pregnancy Assistance Fund Program](#)
[Prevention and Public Health Fund \(PPHF\) Public Health Traineeships](#)
[Prevention of Disease, Disability, and Death by Infectious Diseases](#)

[Prevention of Disease, Disability, and Death through Immunization and Control of Respiratory and Related Diseases](#)
[Preventive Health and Health Services Block Grant funded solely with Prevention and Public Health Funds \(PPHF\)](#)
[Preventive Health Services Sexually Transmitted Diseases Control Grants](#)
[Preventive Health Services Sexually Transmitted Diseases Research, Demonstrations, and Public Information and Education Grants](#)
[Preventive Medicine and Public Health Residency Training Program, Integrative Medicine Program, and National Center for Integrative Primary Healthcare](#)
[Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness \(PATH\)](#)
[Promote the Survival and Continuing Vitality of Native American Languages](#)
[Promoting Safe and Stable Families](#)
[Protecting and Improving Health Globally: Building and Strengthening Public Health Impact, Systems, Capacity and Security](#)
[Protecting and Improving Health Globally: Strengthening Public Health through Surveillance, Epidemiologic Research, Disease Detection and Prevention](#)
[Public Awareness Campaigns on Embryo Adoption](#)
[Public Health Emergency Preparedness](#)
[Public Health Service Evaluation Funds](#)
[Racial and Ethnic Approaches to Community Health](#)
[Refugee and Entrant Assistance State Administered Programs](#)
[Refugee and Entrant Assistance Voluntary Agency Programs](#)
[Refugee and Entrant Assistance Wilson/Fish Program](#)
[Research and Training in Complementary and Integrative Health](#)
[Research Infrastructure Programs](#)
[Research on Healthcare Costs, Quality, and Outcomes](#)
[Research Related to Deafness and Communication Disorders](#)
[Research, Prevention, and Education Programs on Lyme Disease in the United States](#)
[Ruminant Feed Ban Support Project](#)
[Rural Access to Emergency Devices Grant and Public Access to Defibrillation Demonstration Grant](#)
[Rural Health Care Services Outreach, Rural Health Network Development and Small Health Care Provider Quality Improvement Program](#)
[Ryan White HIV/AIDS Dental Reimbursement and Community Based Dental Partnership Grants](#)
[Scholarships for Health Professions Students from Disadvantaged Backgrounds](#)
[Section 223 Demonstration Programs to Improve Community Mental Health Services](#)
[Services to Victims of a Severe Form of Trafficking](#)
[Sickle Cell Treatment Demonstration Program](#)
[Skills Training and Health Workforce Development of Paraprofessionals Grant Program](#)
[Small Rural Hospital Improvement Grant Program](#)
[Social Services Research and Demonstration](#)
[Sodium Reduction in Communities](#)
[Special Programs for the Aging Title IV and Title II Discretionary Project](#)
[Special Programs for the Aging Title III, Part B Grants for Supportive Services and Senior Centers](#)
[Special Programs for the Aging Title III, Part D Disease Prevention and Health Promotion Services](#)
[Special Programs for the Aging Title IV and Title II Discretionary Projects](#)
[Special Programs for the Aging Title VI, Part A, Grants to Indian Tribes Part B, Grants to Native Hawaiians](#)
[Special Programs for the Aging Title VII, Chapter 2 Long Term Care Ombudsman Services for Older Individuals](#)
[Special Programs for the Aging Title VII, Chapter 3 Programs for Prevention of Elder Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation](#)
[Standards Development Organization Collaboration to Enhance Standards Alignment, Testing, and Measurement](#)
[Standards Exploration Award](#)
[State Capacity Building](#)
[State Grants for Protection and Advocacy Services](#)
[State Health Insurance Assistance Program](#)
[State Medicaid Fraud Control Units](#)
[State Partnership Grant Program to Improve Minority Health](#)
[State Planning and Establishment Grants for the Affordable Care Act \(ACA\)'s Exchanges](#)
[State Planning and Establishment Grants for the Affordable Care Act \(ACA\)'s Exchanges](#)
[State Public Health Approaches for Ensuring Qitline Capacity - Funded in part by Prevention and Public Health Funds \(PPHF\)](#)
[State Rural Hospital Flexibility Program](#)
[State Survey Certification of Health Care Providers and Suppliers](#)
[State Survey Certification of Health Care Providers and Suppliers \(Title XIX\) Medicaid](#)
[State Vital Statistics Improvement Program](#)
[Stephanie Tubbs Jones Child Welfare Services Program](#)
[Strengthening Public Health Services at the Outreach Offices of the U.S.-Mexico Border Health Commission](#)
[Strengthening the Nation's Public Health System through a National Voluntary Accreditation Program for State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Health Dep](#)
[Strong Start for Mothers and Newborns](#)
[Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Projects of Regional and National Significance](#)
[Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Projects of Regional and National Significance](#)
[Support to the World Health Organization \(WHO\) for Response to the Ebola Virus Disease Outbreak in Western Africa](#)
[Supporting and Maintaining a Surveillance System for Chronic Kidney Disease \(CKD\) in the United States](#)
[Surveillance for Diseases Among Immigrants and Refugees financed in part by Prevention and Public Health Funds \(PPHF\)](#)
[Technical Assistance and Provision for Foreign Hospitals and Health Organizations](#)
[Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Program](#)
[Temporary Assistance for Needy Families](#)
[Temporary Assistance for Needy Families \(TANF\)](#)
[The Affordable Care Act - Medicaid Adult Quality Grants](#)
[The Affordable Care Act Medicaid Incentives for Prevention of Chronic Disease Demonstration Project](#)
[The Affordable Care Act: Building Epidemiology, Laboratory, and Health Information Systems Capacity in the Epidemiology and Laboratory Capacity for In](#)
[Training in General, Pediatric, and Public Health Dentistry](#)
[Transitional Living for Homeless Youth](#)
[Traumatic Brain Injury State Demonstration Grant Program](#)

[Tribal Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting](#)
[Tribal Public Health Capacity Building and Quality Improvement](#)
[Tribal Self-Governance Program: Planning and Negotiation Cooperative Agreement](#)
[Tribal Work Grants](#)
[U.S. Repatriation](#)
[Unaccompanied Alien Children Program](#)
[Universal Newborn Hearing Screening](#)
[University Centers for Excellence in Developmental Disabilities Education, Research, and Service](#)
[Urban Indian Health Services](#)
[Vision Research](#)
[Voting Access for Individuals with Disabilities-Grants for Protection and Advocacy Systems](#)
[Well-Integrated Screening and Evaluation for Women Across the Nation](#)

[+ More](#)

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS (RFPS)

[Biomedical Data Repository U24 Clinical Trials Not Allowed](#)

POSTED: 2020-01-17
DEADLINE: 2023-05-08

[Biomedical Knowledgebase U24 Clinical Trials Not Allowed](#)

POSTED: 2020-01-17
DEADLINE: 2023-05-08

[Accelerating Medicine Partnership in Parkinsons disease AMP PD data use and analysis U01 Clinical trials not allowed](#)

POSTED: 2020-01-16
DEADLINE: 2020-03-18

[Centers for Collaborative Research in Fragile X and FMR1 Associated Conditions P50 Clinical Trial Optional](#)

POSTED: 2020-01-16
DEADLINE: 2020-04-03

[Combating Antibiotic Resistant Bacteria CARB Interdisciplinary Research Units U19 Clinical Trial Not Allowed](#)

POSTED: 2020-01-16
DEADLINE: 2020-05-08

[+ More](#)

Related Organizations

-  [Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#)
-  [Indian Health Service](#)
-  [United States Administration For Children And Families](#)
-  [United States Administration on Aging](#)
-  [United States Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services](#)
-  [United States Department of Health and Human Resources](#)
-  [United States Food and Drug Administration](#)
-  [United States Health Resources & Services Administration](#)
-  [United States Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at United States Department of Health and Human Services

Officers and Trustees (1)

Eric D. Hargan Secy. of
Health and Human Services

United States Department of Health and Human Services Government agency

LOCATION

200 Independence Ave., S.W.
Washington, DC United States 20201-0004

CONTACT INFORMATION

Alternate Phone: (202) 619-0257
Telephone: (877) 696-6775
URL: www.hhs.gov

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: District of Columbia

Metropolitan area: Washington-Arlington-Alexandria, DC-VA-MD-WV

Congressional district: District of Columbia

District At-large

Profile Last Updated: 01/15/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/13/2020

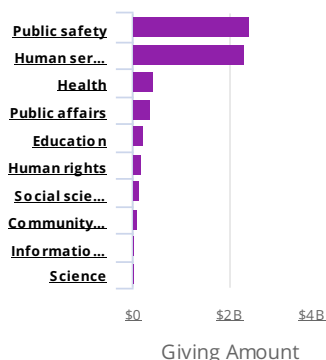
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

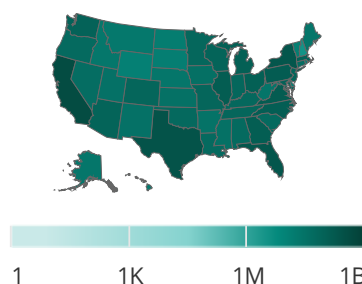
United States Department of Justice Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 3,654 grants to 2,222 organizations totaling \$3,734,764,663

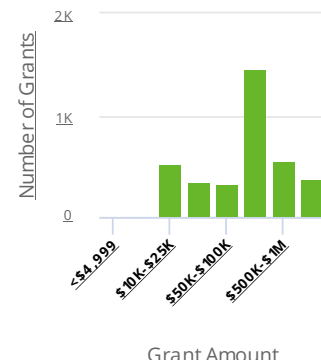
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 73

Total Amount Given: \$54,807,760

Most Common Grant Amount: \$500,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Mid-States Organized Crime InformationCenter	Springfield	Missouri	United States	Human rights	2015	\$3,752,177
Arizona Criminal Justice Commission	Phoenix	Arizona	United States		2015	\$3,422,363
Community Resources for Justice Inc	Boston	Massachusetts	United States	Crime prevention	2015	\$3,164,749
La Comm Law Enforcement Adm Crm Js	Baton Rouge	Louisiana	United States	Law enforcement	2015	\$3,077,359
Governor, Texas Office of The	Austin	Texas	United States		2015	\$3,067,865

Showing 1-5 of 73 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to [Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Abuse prevention, Counterterrorism, Courts, Crime prevention, Economic development, Education, Health, Information and Communications, Justice rights, Law enforcement, Public affairs, Public policy, Public safety

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Guam, California, Timor-Leste, Florida, American Samoa, Northern Mariana Islands

POPULATION GROUPS

Children and youth, Victims and oppressed people, Victims of crime and abuse, Women and girls

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Program support

About

Purpose and Activities

To enforce the law and defend the interests of the United States according to the law; to ensure public safety against threats foreign and domestic; to provide federal leadership in preventing and controlling crime; to seek just punishment for those guilty of unlawful behavior; and to ensure fair and impartial administration of justice for all Americans.

Background

The U.S. Attorney General was initially a one-person, part-time job. It was established by the Judiciary Act of 1789, but this grew over time. President Ulysses S. Grant signed the bill to create a "Law department" headed by the Attorney General and also composed of the various department solicitors and United States attorneys into law on June 22, 1870. The Department of Justice officially began operations on July 1, 1870.

Program Areas (67)

Antiterrorism Emergency Reserve

Encompasses two programs for victims of terrorism and/or mass violence: (1) Antiterrorism and Emergency Assistance Program (AEAP) and (2) The International Terrorism Victim Expense Reimbursement Program (ITVERP). The AEAP provides assistance and compensation services for victims of domestic terrorism and intentional mass criminal violence and assistance for victims of international terrorism. ITVERP provides reimbursement for victims of acts of international terrorism that occur outside the United States for expenses associated with that victimization.

Body Worn Camera Policy and Implementation Program

Criminal justice agencies' use of Body-Worn Camera (BWC) programs has shown BWCs to be a promising practice to improve law enforcement's interactions with the public. These cameras are an important tool that can be an integrated part of a jurisdiction's holistic problem-solving and community-engagement strategy, helping to increase both trust and communication between the police and the communities they serve.

Capital Case Litigation Initiative

Capital Case Litigation Initiative (CCLI) - In an effort to improve the quality of legal representation and to ensure reliable jury verdicts in state capital cases, the CCLI seeks to improve the quality and effectiveness of representation in death penalty cases through training for both the prosecutors who represent the public and the defense attorneys who represent indigent defendants in state capital cases.

Children of Incarcerated Parents

The Second Chance Act grant programs are designed to help communities develop and implement comprehensive, evidence-based, and collaborative strategies that promote success and reduce the likelihood of recidivism of individuals returning from incarceration.

Community-Based Violence Prevention Program

To support and enhance the coordination of existing community-based violence prevention and intervention programs and strategies that are attempting to replicate models and strategies which have been proven to have a positive impact on the reduction of violence in target communities. The Community-Based Violence Prevention Program has three main goals: to change community norms regarding violence; to provide alternatives to violence when gangs and individuals in the community are making risky behavior decisions; and, to increase the perceived risks and costs of involvement in violence among high-risk young people.

Court Appointed Special Advocates

Ensures that abused and neglected children receive high quality, timely representation in dependency court hearings.

Crime Victim Assistance

Provides an annual grant from the Crime Victims Fund to each State and eligible territory for the financial support of services to crime victims by eligible crime victim assistance programs.

Crime Victim Assistance/Discretionary Grants

The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) administers a discretionary grant program and other assistance programs for crime victims with amounts set-aside from deposits into the Crime Victims Fund for (a) demonstration projects and training and technical assistance services to eligible crime victims assistance programs; and (b) for the financial support of services to victims of Federal crime by eligible crime victim assistance program.

Crime Victim Compensation

The Office for Victims of Crime (OVC), Department of Justice, administers the Crime Victim Compensation formula grant program. OVC annually awards a grant to each state, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico to support state crime victim compensation programs. These programs help pay for some of the expenses resulting from crimes involving violence or abuse.

Criminal and Juvenile Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program

To increase public safety through innovative cross-system collaboration for individuals with mental illness or co-occurring mental health and substance use disorders who come into contact with the criminal justice system. The JMHCP advances the transformation of state, local, and tribal justice systems in an effort to improve services for justice-involved adults and juveniles with mental illness.

Culturally and Linguistically Specific Services Program

To enhance culturally specific services for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking.

DNA Backlog Reduction Program

To assist eligible States and units of local government to process, record, screen, and analyze forensic DNA and/or DNA database samples to increase the capacity of public forensic DNA and DNA database laboratories to process more DNA samples, thereby helping to reduce the number of forensic DNA and DNA database samples awaiting analysis and to use DNA analysis, and other forensic technologies to assist with cold/unsolved cases and missing person/unidentified human remains cases.

Drug Court Discretionary Grant Program

The Drug Court Discretionary Grant Program provides financial and technical assistance to states, state courts, local courts, units of local government, and Indian tribal governments to develop and implement treatment drug courts that effectively integrate substance abuse treatment, mandatory drug testing, sanctions and incentives, and transitional services in a judicially supervised court setting with jurisdiction over nonviolent, substance-abusing offenders.

Economic High-Tech and Cyber Crime Prevention

To provide training and investigative support for agencies involved in the prevention, investigation, and prosecution of economic electronic, financial and cyber crimes and to support and partner with other appropriate entities in addressing homeland security initiatives, as they relate to electronic and cyber crimes. The program provides training, technical assistance, and/or resources to State, local and tribal law enforcement, prosecutor, and other agencies on how to prevent, combat, investigate and prosecute electronic and cyber crimes.

Education, Training, and Enhanced Services to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities

To provide training, consultation, and information on domestic violence, dating violence, stalking, and sexual assault against individuals with disabilities (as defined in section 3 of the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (42 U.S.C. 12102)); and to enhance direct services to such individuals.

Edward Byrne Memorial Competitive Grant Program

To improve the functioning of the criminal justice system, such as activities pertaining to crime prevention, control, or reduction, or the enforcement of the criminal law, including, but not limited to, police efforts to prevent, control, or reduce crime or to apprehend criminals, including juveniles, activities of courts having criminal jurisdiction, and related agencies (including but not limited to prosecutorial and defender services, juvenile delinquency agencies and pretrial

service or release agencies), activities of corrections, probation, or parole authorities and related agencies assisting in the rehabilitation, supervision, and care of criminal offenders, and programs relating to the prevention, control, or reduction of narcotic addiction and juvenile delinquency.

Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program

JAG funds support all components of the criminal justice system from multijurisdictional drug and gang task forces to crime prevention and domestic violence programs, courts, corrections, treatment, and justice information sharing initiatives. JAG funded projects may address crime through the provision of services directly to individuals and/or communities and by improving the effectiveness and efficiency of criminal justice systems, processes, and procedures.

Emergency Planning for Juvenile Justice Facilities

To provide funding to States to develop comprehensive plans that address the specific needs of children, youth, and families involved in the justice system during an emergency.

Girls in the Juvenile Justice System

To enhance knowledge regarding, build capacity to address and improve services and treatment for girls at risk of entering or already involved in the juvenile justice system.

Grants for Outreach and Services to Underserved Populations

To develop and implement outreach strategies targeted at adult or youth victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking in underserved populations and to provide victim services to meet the needs of adult or youth victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking in underserved populations.

Grants to Reduce Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking on Campus

To develop and strengthen effective security and investigation strategies to combat sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking on campuses, and to develop and strengthen victim services in cases involving such crimes against women on campuses, which may include partnerships with local criminal justice authorities and community-based victim services agencies, and to develop and strengthen prevention education and awareness programs.

Harold Rogers Prescription Drug Monitoring Program

To enhance the capacity of regulatory and law enforcement agencies to collect and analyze controlled substance prescription data through a centralized database administered by an authorized state agency and federally recognized Indian tribal governments.

Improving the Investigation and Prosecution of Child Abuse and the Regional and Local Children's Advocacy Centers

(1) To train criminal justice system professionals on innovative techniques for investigating, and prosecuting child abuse cases; (2) To promote a multidisciplinary approach to coordinating the investigations and prosecution of child abuse cases and, thereby limiting the number of necessary pre-trial interviews for child victims, as well as to better assure the accuracy of each interview; (3) To increase the number of communities utilizing a Children's Advocacy Center approach to the investigation, prosecution and treatment of child abuse cases; (4) To assist communities in developing child-focused programs designed to improve the resources available to children and families; (5) To provide support to non-offending family members; (6) To enhance coordination among community agencies, professionals, and provide medical support to health care and mental health care professionals involved in the intervention, prevention, prosecution, and investigation systems that respond to child abuse cases; and (7) To improve the quality of child abuse prosecution by providing specialized training and technical assistance to prosecutors.

Judicial Training on Child Maltreatment for Court Personnel

To provide judicial, legal, and social service professionals with the training and technical assistance they need to meet the numerous challenges facing juvenile and family courts.

Justice Reinvestment Initiative

The Justice Reinvestment Initiative employs a data-driven approach to improve public safety, reduce corrections and related criminal justice spending, and reinvest savings in strategies that can decrease crime and strengthen neighborhoods. JRI provides technical assistance and competitive financial support to states, counties, cities, and tribal authorities that are either currently engaged in justice reinvestment or are well positioned to undertake such work.

Justice Systems Response to Families

To improve the response of all aspects of the civil and criminal justice system to families with a history of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking, or in cases involving allegations of child sexual abuse.

Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Allocation to States

To increase the capacity of State and local governments to support a variety of programs related to delinquency prevention and reduction, juvenile justice system improvement, research, evaluation, statistical analysis, and training and technical assistance.

Juvenile Justice Reform and Reinvestment Demonstration Program

The demonstration program consists of discretionary, competitive grants for up to three State and/or local administering agencies to develop and implement an integrated set of evidence-based and cost-measurement tools for juvenile justice. The tools designed will enable State and/or local agencies to make more informed decisions about resources and services for justice-involved youth, both at the point of service and at the administrative level.

Juvenile Mentoring Program

To provide funding to state, local, community, and national organizations to propose the enhancement or expansion of initiatives that will assist in the development and maturity of community programs to provide mentoring services to high-risk populations that are underserved due to location, shortage of mentors, special physical or mental challenges of the targeted population, or other analogous situations identified by the community in need of mentoring services.

Legal Assistance for Victims

To increase the availability of comprehensive civil and criminal legal services to victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking in matters relating to or arising from the abuse or violence. The goal is to develop innovative, collaborative programs within the legal system that promote victim safety and increase victim economic autonomy.

Missing Children's Assistance

To coordinate Federal missing and exploited children activities and to support research, training, technical assistance, and demonstration programs to enhance the overall response to missing children and their families. Establish and maintain a national resource center and clearinghouse dedicated to missing and exploited children issues.

National Criminal History Improvement Program (NCHIP)

To enhance the quality and completeness of the nation's criminal history record systems; to provide financial and technical assistance to states and tribes for the establishment or improvement of computerized criminal history record systems and in their efforts to collect data on stalking and domestic violence.

National Indian Country Clearinghouse on Sexual Assault

To provide training and technical assistance on issues relating to sexual assault of American Indian and Alaska Native women.

National Institute of Justice Research, Evaluation, and Development Project

To encourage and support research, development, and evaluation to further understanding of the causes and correlates of crime and violence, methods of crime prevention and control, and criminal justice system responses to crime and violence and contribute to the improvement of the criminal justice system and its responses to crime, violence, and delinquency.

National Institute of Justice W.E.B. DuBois Fellowship Program

To advance the field of knowledge regarding the confluence of crime, justice, and culture in various societal contexts. The secondary objective is to provide early career researchers an opportunity to elevate independently generated research and ideas to the level of national discussion.

National Sexual Assault Kit Initiative

Provides funding through a competitive grant program to support multi-disciplinary community response teams engaged in the comprehensive reform of jurisdictions' approaches to sexual assault cases resulting from evidence found in previously un-submitted sexual assault kits (SAKs).

OWV Technical Assistance Initiative

To provide communities with critical resources that help them forge partnerships across agencies and disciplines to respond effectively to violent crimes against women.

Paul Coverdell Forensic Sciences Improvement Grant Program

To improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science and medical examiner services and/or to eliminate backlogs in the analysis of forensic evidence, including controlled substances, firearms examination, forensic pathology, latent prints, questioned documents, toxicology, and trace evidence for criminal justice purposes.

Project Safe Neighborhoods

To reduce gun crime and gang violence by the most violent offenders in the most violent neighborhoods by employing a research-driven, intelligence-led, and problem-solving approach to reduce firearms and gang violence through enforcement, deterrence, and prevention.

Promoting Evidence Integration in Sex Offender Management Discretionary Gr

To assist state, local and tribal jurisdictions in improving their adult and/or juvenile sex offender management policies and practices by supporting training, technical assistance, demonstration projects, and fellowships in the Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering and Tracking (SMART).

Public Safety Officers' Benefits Program

To provide death benefits to the eligible survivors of federal, state, or local public safety officers whose deaths are the direct and proximate result of a personal (traumatic) injury sustained in the line of duty.

Regional Information Sharing Systems

The RISS is a nationwide program supporting local, state, federal, and tribal law enforcement combat efforts in the areas of terrorism, drug trafficking, organized criminal activity, criminal gangs, violent crime, human trafficking, event deconfliction, and other regional criminal priorities. RISS provides secure, nationwide information and intelligence-sharing capabilities, secure, but unclassified electronic communications capabilities, investigative analysis support, specialized investigative equipment, and other investigative support services.

Research and Evaluation

To further develop and make maximum use of the evidence base for approaches to combatting domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking.

Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners

Helps states and local governments to develop and implement substance abuse treatment programs in state and local correctional and detention facilities and to create and maintain community-based aftercare services for offenders.

Rural Domestic and Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, and Child Abduction

To identify, assess, and appropriately respond to child, youth, and adult victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, and stalking in rural communities, by encouraging collaboration among victim service providers; law enforcement agencies; prosecutors; courts; other criminal justice service providers; human and community service providers; educational institutions; and health care providers, including sexual assault forensic examiners .

Second Chance Act Reentry Initiative

Providing comprehensive responses to the significant number of incarcerated adults who are returning to communities from prison, jail, and juvenile residential facilities. Programs funded under the Second Chance Act help to promote public safety by ensuring that the transition individuals make from prison and jail to the community is successful .

Services for Trafficking Victims

To provide assistance to victims of severe forms of trafficking (i.e., sex trafficking in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such act has not attained 18 years of age; or the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery) without regard to the immigration status of the victim.

Sexual Assault Services Culturally Specific Program

To increase culturally specific intervention, advocacy, accompaniment, support services, and related assistance for adult, youth, and child victims of sexual assault; family and household members of such victims; and those collaterally affected by the victimization, except for the perpetrator of such victimization.

Sexual Assault Services Formula Program

To increase intervention, advocacy, accompaniment, support services, and related assistance for adult, youth, and child victims of sexual assault; family and household members of such victims; and those collaterally affected by the victimization, except for the perpetrator of such victimization.

Smart Prosecution Initiative

To pair action researchers with prosecutor offices to develop solutions—such as “hot spot” strategies, sophisticated crime analysis, offender-based policies,

and risk and needs assessment—that create prosecution strategies in an effort to break down information silos, advance communities, improve public trust and confidence in the justice system, and increase public safety.

Special Data Collections and Statistical Studies

To produce official national statistics on crime and the administration of justice to be used to guide Federal, State, and local policy-making and improve the quality of and access to information used for decision making.

State Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions

To coordinate State victim services activities and collaborate and coordinate with Federal, State, and local entities engaged in violence against women activities.

State Justice Statistics Program for Statistical Analysis Centers

To provide financial and technical assistance to state governments for the establishment and operation of Statistical Analysis Centers (SACs) to collect, analyze, and disseminate justice statistics.

Support for Adam Walsh Act Implementation Grant Program

To assist State, local, and tribal jurisdictions with developing and/or enhancing programs designed to implement requirements of the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA), Title I of the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006.

Swift, Certain, and Fair (SCF) Sanctions program: Replicating the Concepts

To develop and enhance SCF initiatives and implement a SCF model with fidelity, resulting in reduced recidivism and better outcomes for program participants.

The Community-Defined Solutions to Violence Against Women Grant Program

To encourage States, Indian tribal governments, State and local courts (including juvenile courts), tribal courts, and units of local government to treat domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking as serious violations of criminal law.

Transitional Housing Assistance for Victims of Domestic Violence, Stalking, or Sexual Assault

To provide transitional housing assistance and related support services to minors, adults, and their dependents who are homeless, or in need of transitional housing or other housing assistance, as a result of a situation of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking; and for whom emergency shelter services or other crisis intervention services are unavailable or insufficient.

Tribal Court Assistance Program

To assist tribal governments in the development, enhancement, and continuing operation of tribal judicial systems, including inter-tribal court systems.

Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions Grant Program

To increase awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault against American Indian and Alaska Native women; enhancing the response to violence against American Indian and Alaska Native women at the tribal, Federal, and State levels; identifying and providing technical assistance to coalition membership and tribal communities to enhance access to essential services to American Indian women victimized by domestic and sexual violence; and assisting tribes in developing and promoting state, local, and tribal legislation and policies that enhance best practices for responding to violent crimes against Indian women.

Tribal Jurisdiction Program

To assist tribal governments in implementing the Special Domestic Violence Criminal Jurisdiction which was created by section 904 of the Violence Against Women Reauthorization Act of 2013.

Tribal Justice Facilities Grant Program for Indian Tribes

To renovate and/or expand buildings to enhance conditions in or to change the use of a building to single-jurisdiction or regional Tribal correctional facilities; correctional alternative facilities; multipurpose justice centers (including police departments, courts, and corrections); and transitional living facilities (halfway houses) associated with the incarceration and rehabilitation of juvenile and/or adult offenders.

Tribal Sexual Assault Services Program

To support programs or projects in Indian tribal lands and Alaska native villages that increase intervention, advocacy, accompaniment, support services, and related assistance for adult, youth, and child victims of sexual assault; family and household members of such victims; and those collaterally affected by the victimization, except for the perpetrator of such victimization.

Tribal Youth Program

To support and enhance tribal efforts for comprehensive delinquency prevention, control, and juvenile justice system improvement for Native American youth.

Violence Against Women Discretionary Grants for Indian Tribal Governments

To increase tribal capacity to respond to violent crimes against Indian women, and to develop and strengthen victim services in cases involving violent crimes against Indian women.

Violence Against Women Formula Grants

To assist States, Indian tribal governments, tribal courts, State and local courts, and units of local government to develop and strengthen effective law enforcement and prosecution strategies to combat violent crimes against women, and develop and strengthen victim services in cases involving crimes against women.

Workplace

To provide for establishment and operation of a national resource center on workplace responses to assist victims of domestic and sexual violence.

Youth Gang Prevention

To prevent, intervene, and reduce the participation of juveniles in the activities of gangs that commit crimes.

Applications/RFPs

Program Information

The following programs have external links for more information:

[Antiterrorism Emergency Reserve](#)

[Body Worn Camera Policy and Implementation Program](#)

[Capital Case Litigation Initiative](#)
[Children of Incarcerated Parents](#)
[Community-Based Violence Prevention Program](#)
[Court Appointed Special Advocates](#)
[Crime Victim Assistance](#)
[Crime Victim Assistance/Discretionary Grants](#)
[Crime Victim Compensation](#)
[Criminal and Juvenile Justice and Mental Health Collaboration Program](#)
[Culturally and Linguistically Specific Services Program](#)
[DNA Backlog Reduction Program](#)
[Drug Court Discretionary Grant Program](#)
[Economic High-Tech and Cyber Crime Prevention](#)
[Education, Training, and Enhanced Services to End Violence Against Women with Disabilities](#)
[Edward Byrne Memorial Competitive Grant Program](#)
[Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant Program](#)
[Emergency Planning for Juvenile Justice Facilities](#)
[Girls in the Juvenile Justice System](#)
[Grants for Outreach and Services to Underserved Populations](#)
[Grants to Reduce Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking on Campus](#)
[Harold Rogers Prescription Drug Monitoring Program](#)
[Improving the Investigation and Prosecution of Child Abuse and the Regional and Local Children's Advocacy Centers](#)
[Judicial Training on Child Maltreatment for Court Personnel](#)
[Justice Reinvestment Initiative](#)
[Justice Systems Response to Families](#)
[Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Allocation to States](#)
[Juvenile Justice Reform and Reinvestment Demonstration Program](#)
[Juvenile Mentoring Program](#)
[Legal Assistance for Victims](#)
[Missing Children's Assistance](#)
[National Criminal History Improvement Program \(NCHIP\)](#)
[National Indian Country Clearinghouse on Sexual Assault](#)
[National Institute of Justice Research, Evaluation, and Development Project](#)
[National Institute of Justice W.E.B. DuBois Fellowship Program](#)
[National Sexual Assault Kit Initiative](#)
[OVW Technical Assistance Initiative](#)
[Paul Coverdell Forensic Sciences Improvement Grant Program](#)
[Project Safe Neighborhoods](#)
[Promoting Evidence Integration in Sex Offender Management Discretionary Gr](#)
[Public Safety Officers' Benefits Program](#)
[Regional Information Sharing Systems](#)
[Research and Evaluation](#)
[Residential Substance Abuse Treatment for State Prisoners](#)
[Rural Domestic and Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, Stalking, and Child Abduction](#)
[Second Chance Act Reentry Initiative](#)
[Services for Trafficking Victims](#)
[Sexual Assault Services Culturally Specific Program](#)
[Sexual Assault Services Formula Program](#)
[Smart Prosecution Initiative](#)
[Special Data Collections and Statistical Studies](#)
[State Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions](#)
[State Justice Statistics Program for Statistical Analysis Centers](#)
[Support for Adam Walsh Act Implementation Grant Program](#)
[Swift, Certain, and Fair \(SCF\) Sanctions program: Replicating the Concepts](#)
[The Community-Defined Solutions to Violence Against Women Grant Program](#)
[Transitional Housing Assistance for Victims of Domestic Violence, Stalking, or Sexual Assault](#)
[Tribal Court Assistance Program](#)
[Tribal Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Coalitions Grant Program](#)
[Tribal Justice Facilities Grant Program for Indian Tribes](#)
[Tribal Sexual Assault Services Program](#)
[Tribal Youth Program](#)
[Violence Against Women Discretionary Grants for Indian Tribal Governments](#)
[Violence Against Women Formula Grants](#)
[Workplace](#)
[Youth Gang Prevention](#)

[+ More](#)

REQUESTS FOR PROPOSALS (RFPS)

[Graduate Research Fellowship Fiscal Year 2020](#)

POSTED: 2020-01-17
DEADLINE: 2020-04-15

[OJJDP FY 20 Juvenile Justice Emergency Planning Demonstration Program](#)

POSTED: 2020-01-15
DEADLINE: 2020-03-16

[QVW FY 2020 Research and Evaluation Initiative](#)

POSTED: 2020-01-15
DEADLINE: 2020-03-25

[OJJDP FY 20 Second Chance Act Addressing the Needs of Incarcerated Parents and Their Minor Children](#)

POSTED: 2020-01-10
DEADLINE: 2020-03-10

[QVW FY 2020 Training and Technical Assistance Initiative](#)

POSTED: 2019-12-23
DEADLINE: 2020-02-26

Related Organizations

 [United States Office of Justice Programs](#)

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-10-01

\$899,639

TOTAL GIVING

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at United States Department of Justice

Officers and Trustees (1)

Jeff Sessions Attorney
General of the United States

United States Department of Justice Government agency

LOCATION

950 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC United States 20530-0001

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (202) 514-2000
URL: www.justice.gov

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: District of Columbia
Metropolitan area: Washington-Arlington-Alexandria, DC-VA-MD-WV
Congressional district: District of Columbia
District At-large

Profile Last Updated: 07/11/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/16/2020

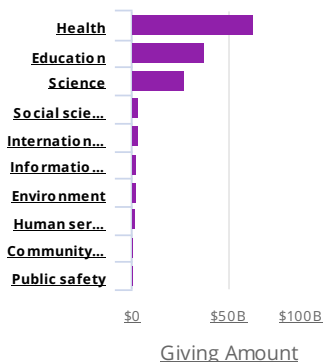
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

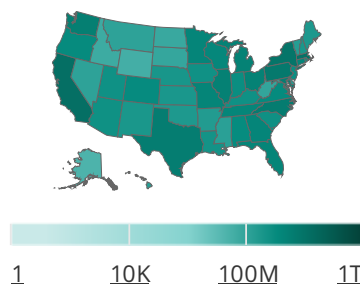
United States National Institutes of Health Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 210,207 grants to 3,806 organizations totaling \$79,987,949,550

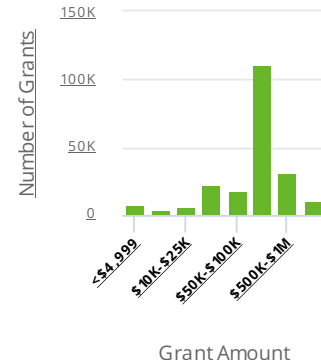
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 29

Total Amount Given: \$7,090,384

Most Common Grant Amount: \$238,500

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Northeastern University	Boston	Massachusetts	United States	Crime prevention	2019	\$431,839
University of Maryland	College Park	Maryland	United States	Crime prevention	2019	\$200,239
University of Maryland	College Park	Maryland	United States	Crime prevention	2019	\$57,186
Northeastern University	Boston	Massachusetts	United States	Crime prevention	2018	\$487,560
Georgia State University Research Foundation, Inc.	Atlanta	Georgia	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$277,077

Showing 1-5 of 29 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to [Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Biodiversity, Biology, Communication media, Diseases and conditions, Graduate and professional education, Health, Higher education, In-patient medical care, Interdisciplinary studies, Medical specialties, Mental health care, Public health, Rehabilitation, Science, Sports

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Canada, Pennsylvania, New York, United Kingdom, California, Texas, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Massachusetts

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Researchers

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Program support, Research, Research and evaluation

About

Purpose and Activities

NIH's mission is to seek fundamental knowledge about the nature and behavior of living systems and the application of that knowledge to enhance health, lengthen life, and reduce illness and disability. The goals of the agency are: 1) To foster fundamental creative discoveries, innovative research strategies, and their applications as a basis for ultimately protecting and improving health; 2) To develop, maintain, and renew scientific human and physical resources that will ensure the Nation's capability to prevent disease; 3) To expand the knowledge base in medical and associated sciences in order to enhance the Nation's economic well-being and ensure a continued high return on the public investment in research; and 4) To exemplify and promote the highest level of scientific integrity, public accountability, and social responsibility in the conduct of science.

Program Areas (5)

Career Development Awards

To provide individual and institutional research training opportunities (including international) to trainees at the undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral levels.

Fellowship Grants

To provide individual training opportunities (including international) to supported fellows at the undergraduate, graduate, postdoctoral, and senior career levels.

Loan Repayment Grants

To provide for the repayment of the educational loan debt of qualified health professionals.

Research Education

To provide research education opportunities, including courses, research experiences, mentoring, curriculum development, and outreach.

Training Grants

To provide institutional research training opportunities (including international) to trainees at the undergraduate, graduate, and postdoctoral levels.

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at United States National Institutes of Health

Governing Body (1)

Francis S. Collins

Director

United States National Institutes of Health Government agency

LOCATION

9000 Rockville Pike
Bethesda, MD United States 20892

CONTACT INFORMATION

TTY: (301) 402-9612
Telephone: (301) 496-4000
URL: www.nih.gov

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Montgomery
Metropolitan area: Washington-Arlington-Alexandria, DC-VA-MD-WV
Congressional district: Maryland District 08

Profile Last Updated: 07/11/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/18/2020

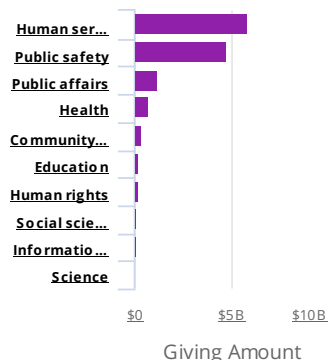
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

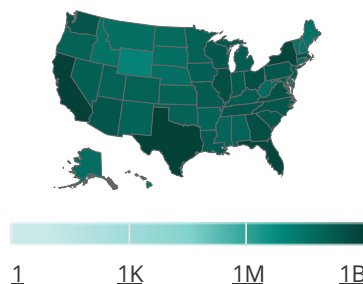
United States Office of Justice Programs Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 5,631 grants to 2,685 organizations totaling \$8,752,252,618

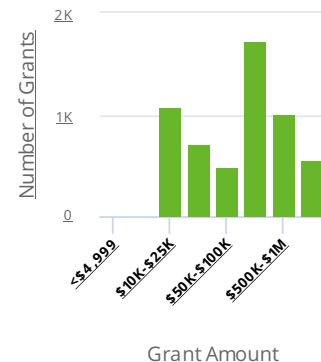
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 623

Total Amount Given: \$298,690,261

Most Common Grant Amount: \$500,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency	Harrisburg	Pennsylvania	United States	Crime prevention	2018	\$4,101,501
State of Texas	Austin	Texas	United States	Crime prevention	2018	\$3,764,467
Arizona Criminal Justice Commission	Phoenix	Arizona	United States		2018	\$3,607,168
Alabama State Law Enforcement Agency	Montgomery	Alabama	United States		2018	\$2,980,180
Minnesota Department of Public Safety	Saint Paul	Minnesota	United States	Safety education	2018	\$2,331,948

Showing 1-5 of 623 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Abuse prevention, Courts, Crime prevention, Disasters and emergency management, Education, Health, Higher education, Human services, Law enforcement, Legal services, Public affairs, Public safety, Shelter and residential care

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Northern Mariana Islands, Puerto Rico, California, Florida, Guam, American Samoa, Timor-Leste

POPULATION GROUPS

Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Victims and oppressed people, Victims of crime and abuse

SUPPORT

Program support

STRATEGIES

About

Purpose and Activities

The Office of Justice Programs (OJP) provides innovative leadership to federal, state, local, and tribal justice systems, by disseminating state-of-the-art knowledge and practices across America, and providing grants for the implementation of these crime fighting strategies. Because most of the responsibility for crime control and prevention falls to law enforcement officers in states, cities, and neighborhoods, the federal government can be effective in these areas only to the extent that it can enter into partnerships with these officers. Therefore, OJP does not directly carry out law enforcement and justice activities. Instead, OJP works in partnership with the justice community to identify the most pressing crime-related challenges confronting the justice system and to provide information, training, coordination, and innovative strategies and approaches for addressing these challenges.

Related Organizations

 [United States Department of Justice](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at United States Office of Justice Programs

Officers and Trustees (2)

Alan Hanson Acting Asst. Attorney General

Maureen Henneberg Deputy Asst. Attorney General

United States Office of Justice Programs Government agency

LOCATION

810 Seventh Street NW
Washington, DC United States 20531

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (202) 514-2000

E-mail: askojp@ncjrs.gov

URL: ojp.gov/index.htm

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: District of Columbia
Metropolitan area: Washington-Arlington-Alexandria, DC-VA-MD-WV
Congressional district: District of Columbia District At-large

Profile Last Updated: 07/20/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/16/2020

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

The Wal-Mart Foundation, Inc.

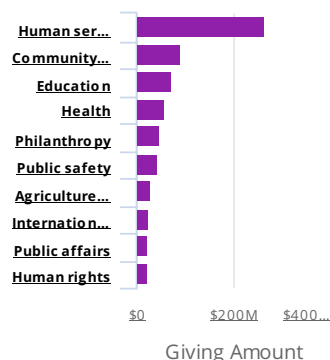
Bentonville, AR, United States | giving.walmart.com/foundation | (800) 530-9925



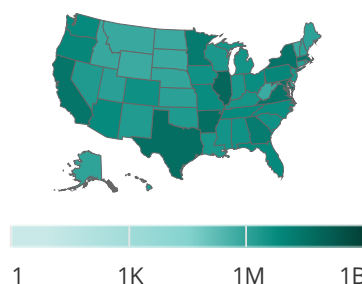
The Wal-Mart Foundation, Inc. Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 5,483 grants to 2,652 organizations totaling \$523,648,441

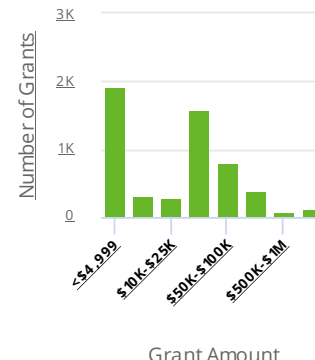
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 11

Total Amount Given: \$81,500

Most Common Grant Amount: \$1,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Mesa Youth Services, Inc.	Grand Junction	Colorado	United States	Youth mentoring	2013	\$5,500
Mesa Youth Services, Inc.	Grand Junction	Colorado	United States	Youth mentoring	2012	\$5,000
Mesa Youth Services, Inc.	Grand Junction	Colorado	United States	Youth mentoring	2011	\$5,000
Inst Study & Prac Nonviolence	Providence	Rhode Island	United States	Crime prevention	2010	\$51,000
Lives Under Construction Ranch	Lampe	Missouri	United States	Shelter and residential care	2010	\$2,000

Showing 1-5 of 11 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Arts and culture, Basic and emergency aid, Business promotion, Child welfare, Christianity, Community and economic development, Community recreation, Disaster preparedness, Disaster reconstruction, Disaster relief, Disasters, Diseases and conditions, Diversity and intergroup relations, Economic development, Economics for youth, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Elementary education, Employment, Entrepreneurship, Family services, Farmlands, Financial counseling, Food aid, Food banks, Food delivery, Health, Health care access, Higher education, Homeless shelters, Hospital care, Housing development, Human rights, Human services, In-patient medical care, Job retraining, Job training, Legal services, Malnutrition, Middle school education, Natural resources, Out-of-school learning, Public safety, Reading promotion, Recycling, Secondary education, Senior services, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Sports and recreation, Sustainable agriculture, Vocational education, Vocational rehabilitation, Youth development, Youth services

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Utah, Georgia (U.S. state), District of Columbia, Arkansas, Virginia, Delaware, Texas, Tennessee, Massachusetts, New York, Maryland, Mexico, India, South Africa, Puerto Rico

POPULATION GROUPS

Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Low-income people, Veterans, Victims of disaster, Women and girls

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capacity-building and technical assistance, Emergency funds, Equal access, Program support, Regranting, Scholarships, Sponsorships, System and operational improvements

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants, Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services, Grants to individuals, Matching grants

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Multipurpose centers, Public charities

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [Walmart, Inc.](#)

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with Walmart, Inc.:

- [Wal-Mart Associates in Critical Need Fund](#)
 - [Walmart Inc. Corporate Giving Program](#)
-

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports programs designed to create economic opportunity; enhance sustainability; and strengthen community. Special emphasis is directed toward hunger relief and healthy eating; health and human service; quality of life; education; community and economic development; diversity and inclusion; public safety; and environmental sustainability .

Background

Established in 1979 in AR

Program Areas (11)

Access to Healthier Food

The foundation supports programs designed to improve access to healthier food; and build individuals' confidence to select, prepare, and serve healthier food.

Community Grant Program

The foundation awards grants of \$250 to \$5,000 to nonprofit organizations recommended by a facility manager to support the needs of low-income individuals and families.

Global Women's Economic Empowerment Initiative

Through the Global Women's Economic Empowerment Initiative, Walmart and the Walmart Foundation supports programs designed to empower women across the global supply chain. Special emphasis is directed toward programs designed to increase sourcing from women-owned businesses; empower nearly 1 million women through training; and promote diversity and inclusion representation within Walmart's merchandising and professional services suppliers. Visit <https://corporate.walmart.com/womensempowerment/> for more information.

Grants to Individuals Program

Scholarships to employees and children of employees of Wal-Mart/Sam's Club, general offices, distribution centers, or other facilities.

Market Access

The foundation supports programs designed to remove systemic barriers that prevent smallholder farmers and entrepreneurs from increasing their market access and improving their livelihoods. Special emphasis is directed toward livelihoods of smallholder farmers in Mexico, Central America and India; and opportunities for individuals to start small enterprises in South Africa.

Northwest Arkansas Grants

The foundation awards grants starting at \$10,000 to nonprofit organizations designed to serve Benton and Washington counties, Arkansas. Special emphasis is directed toward food access and healthier eating; enhancing quality of life, with a specific focus on regional planning; and inclusion and access for underserved communities.

Retail Opportunity

The foundation supports programs designed to strengthen the capacity of the retail sector as a springboard to economic opportunity. Special emphasis is directed toward research and insights on best practices to build mobility in retail and adjacent sectors; building effective and innovative approaches to training and advancement; and engaging and collaborating with other employers to help improve the entire ecosystem.

Volunteerism Always Pays (VAP)

Through the Volunteerism Always Pays (VAP) program, Walmart, Sam's Clubs, and Logistics associates request charitable contributions on behalf of eligible organizations where they volunteer, up to \$250 for individual volunteers and \$5,000 for a group of volunteers.

Walmart Associate Scholarship

The foundation annually awards renewable college scholarships of up to \$16,000 to Walmart and Sam's Club associates to pursue postsecondary education at American Public University, a two-year institution, or a four-year institution. The program is administered by Scholarship America.

Walmart Dependent Scholarship

The foundation annually awards renewable college scholarships of up to \$13,000 to dependents of associates of Walmart who are graduating high school with a 2.5 cumulative GPA and a demonstrated financial need. The program is administered by Scholarship America.

Walmart U.S. Manufacturing Innovation Fund

The foundation, in partnership with Walmart and the United States Conference of Mayors, awards of \$100,000 or more to nonprofit organizations to create solutions to challenges companies face with on-shoring and growing U.S. manufacturing. Proposed projects should address a technological innovation designed to advance U.S. Manufacturing. Visit <http://corporate.walmart.com/global-responsibility/us-manufacturing/innovation-fund> for more information.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[AT&T Foundation](#) Dallas, TX - Animals/Wildlife, Education, Medical Research, Community Development, Recreation
[GE Foundation](#) Fairfield, CT - Education, Community Development, Health, Arts and Culture, Animals/Wildlife
[The Bank of America Charitable Foundation, Inc.](#) Charlotte, NC - Community Development, Education, Health, Recreation, Arts and Culture
[State Farm Companies Foundation](#) Bloomington, IL - Animals/Wildlife, Education, Community Development, Recreation, Arts and Culture
[The UPS Foundation](#) Atlanta, GA - Community Development, Health, Education, Recreation, Animals/Wildlife
[Monsanto Fund](#) St. Louis, MO - Education, Safety/Disasters, Community Development, Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services

Applications/RFPs

A full proposal may be requested at a later date for select programs. Organizations receiving Community Grant support should contact their local facility to schedule a formal recognition event. Organizations receiving support are asked to submit an impact report detailing what outcomes were achieved.

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
2. Name, address and phone number of organization
3. Population served
4. Statement of problem project will address
5. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
6. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
7. Contact person

Initial Approach: Complete online application for Northwest Arkansas Giving Program and Community Grant Program; complete online letter of inquiry for Retail Opportunity, Access to Healthier Food, and National Giving Program

Board meeting date(s): Mar., May, Aug., and Nov.

Deadline(s): Feb. 15 to Dec. 31 for Community Grant Program; Apr. 5 for Northwest Arkansas Giving Program - Food Access and Healthier Eating; May 3 for Northwest Arkansas Giving Program - Quality of Life; None for Retail Opportunity, Access to Healthier Food, and National Giving Program

Final notification: 90 days for Community Grant Program; 6 to 8 weeks for National Giving Program

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving on a national basis in areas of company operations, with emphasis on AR, Washington, DC, DE, GA, MA, MD, NY, TN, TX, UT, VA, Central America, India, Mexico, and South Africa.

No support for faith-based organizations not of direct benefit to the entire community, political candidates or organizations, athletic teams, or discriminatory organizations.

No grants to individuals (except for scholarships), or for multi-year funding, annual meetings, contests or pageants, political causes or campaigns, advertising, film, or video projects, research, athletic sponsorships or events, tickets for contests, raffles, or any other activities with prizes, travel, capital campaigns, endowments, association or chamber memberships, or registration fees, research, salaries (if more than 50% for any single program-related position), stipends, trips, rewards, construction costs, or projects that send products or people to a foreign country.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-01-31

\$62,659,442

\$151,362,130

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$198,016,414

Expenditures: \$151,362,130

Qualifying Distributions: \$153,647,844

Giving Activities include:

\$151,362,130 for grants

\$4,393,285 for foundation-administered programs

\$2,285,714 for loans/program-related investments

990 FORMS

[2018](#) [2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Wal-Mart Foundation, Inc.

Officers and Directors (19)

Doug McMillon Chair.

 Kathleen McLaughlin Pres. and Exec. Dir.

 Julie Gehrki V.P. of Philanthropy

 Scott Hardin Secy.

 Jacquelyn Brigance Treas.

Dan Bartlett Dir.

Brett Biggs Dir.

Marbeth Hays Dir.

Jay Jorgensen Dir.

Claire Babineaux-Fontenot Dir.

Ben Hasan Dir.

Julie Murphy Dir.

Bob Hakeem Dir.

Alberto Sepulveda Dir.

Staff (4)

 Kevin Gardner Sr. Dir., Global Comms.

 Gayatri Agnew Sr. Dir., Corporate Philanthropy

 Angela Collier Sr. Mgr., Community Giving

 Karrie Denniston Sr. Dir., Sustainability

Donors (1)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (\$) follows the name.
Walmart Inc.

Brandi Joplin Dir.
Kerry Kotoux Dir.
Tanya Farah Treas.
Charles Redfield Dir.
Wern Yuen-Tan Dir.

The Wal-Mart Foundation, Inc. Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 205639919

BRIDGE NUMBER 8586789492

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Grants list

Program policy statement

LOCATION

702 S.W. 8th St.

Bentonville, AR United States 72716

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Benton

Metropolitan area: Fayetteville-Springdale-Rogers, AR-MO

Congressional district: Arkansas District 03

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (800) 530-9925

Fax: (479) 273-6850

URL: giving.walmart.com/foundation

MEMBERSHIPS

Affinity Groups

Association of Corporate Contributions

Professionals

Committee to Encourage Corporate Philanthropy

Grantmakers for Education

National Scholarship Providers Association

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Association of Corporate Contributions

Professionals

Candid

Profile Last Updated: 10/14/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 11/19/2019

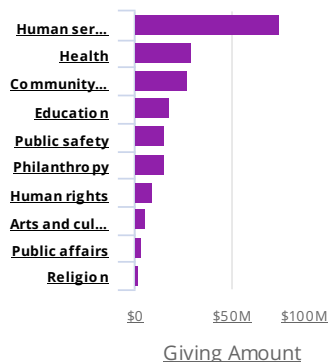
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

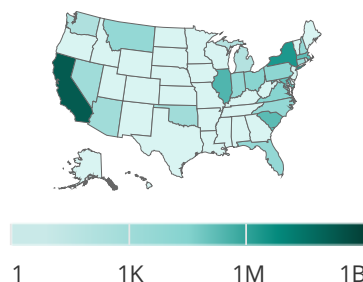
Weingart Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 2,124 grants to 1,227 organizations totaling \$155,820,410

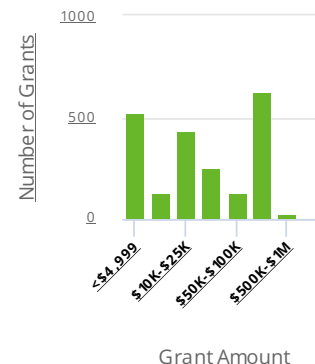
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 36

Total Amount Given: \$3,663,158

Most Common Grant Amount: \$10,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Youth Justice Coalition	Los Angeles	California	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$400
InsideOut Writers	Los Angeles	California	United States	Literature and writing	2017	\$2,500
Youth Justice Coalition	Los Angeles	California	United States	Juvenile justice	2016	\$15,000
InsideOut Writers	Los Angeles	California	United States	Literature and writing	2013	\$20,000
Youth Justice Coalition	Los Angeles	California	United States	Secondary education	2013	\$15,000

Showing 1-5 of 36 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Addiction services, Antidiscrimination, Basic and remedial instruction, Child development, Child educational development, Child welfare, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Crime prevention, Early childhood education, Economic development, Education, Education services, Elementary and secondary education, Elementary education, Employment, Family services, Food aid, Health, Higher education, HIV/AIDS, Homeless services, Hospice care, Hospital care, Housing development, Human services, Immigrant services, Leadership development, Legal services, Mental health care, Nursing care, Performing arts, Reading promotion, Rehabilitation, Secondary education, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Sports and recreation, Youth development, Youth organizing

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

California, Mexico, Ukraine, Afghanistan, Israel, Russia

POPULATION GROUPS

Adolescents, Adults, American Indians, Bisexuals, Boys, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Gay men, Girls, Homeless people, Immigrants and migrants, Incarcerated people, Indigenous peoples, Intersex people, Lesbians, LGBTQ people, Low-income people, Men, Men and boys, Migrant workers, Military personnel, People of African descent, People of Asian descent, People of Latin American descent, People with disabilities, People with hearing impairments, People with HIV/AIDS, People with physical disabilities, People with psychosocial disabilities, People with vision impairments, Seniors, Sex workers, Single parents, Substance abusers, Terminally ill people, Transgender people, Victims of crime and abuse, Women, Women and girls, Young adults, Young boys, Young girls, Young men, Young women

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Building and renovations, Capacity-building and technical assistance, Capital campaigns, Equipment, General support, Program support

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Matching grants, Program-related investments

About

Purpose and Activities

To build a better Southern California by supporting nonprofit organizations to more effectively serve the underserved. In order to achieve this mission and advance equity, the Foundation will use a number of different strategies: Provide grants and other support designed to improve the capacity and effectiveness of nonprofit organizations working in the areas of health, human services, and education for people and communities who currently face the most obstacles to opportunity. Give highest priority to organizations working to provide greater access, resources, and opportunities in low-income communities, including for those whose race, gender, immigration status, disability, age, sexual orientation, or zip code has prevented them from realizing the dignities and liberties all people deserve. Through responsive and initiative grantmaking, focus greater attention on critical issues that are associated with the growing imbalance of opportunity in Southern California, including: child welfare, immigrant integration, workforce development, re-entry, homelessness, youth development, and public education. Exercise leadership on issues that strengthen and support the ability of nonprofit organizations to achieve their missions and desired outcomes. This includes advocating for programs, policies, and services that address the needs of communities most lacking in opportunity and access.

Background

Incorporated in 1951 in CA - Founded by the late Ben and Stella Weingart. Ben Weingart was the real estate developer who, along with Louis Boyar and Mark Taper, was credited with the creation of the "instant city" of Lakewood, CA, that was, along with Levittown, NY, the archetypal post-World War II American suburb.

Program Area

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans for two community health centers. Historically, the foundation has made PRIs in the form of loans to a college for capital improvements, and to a fund devoted to affordable housing development.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[College Futures Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Education, Community Development, Recreation, Animals/Wildlife, Employment

[Metta Fund](#) San Francisco, CA - Community Development, Health, International/Foreign Affairs, Recreation, Education

[Hutto Patterson Charitable Foundation](#) San Marino, CA - Education, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Health, Employment

[Archstone Foundation](#) Long Beach, CA - Community Development, Health, Employment, Education, Recreation

[Webb Family Foundation](#) Los Gatos, CA - Education, Community Development, Recreation, Mental Health/Crisis Services

[The Schow Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Education, Community Development, Environment, Arts and Culture, Health

Applications/RFPs

Applications for the "Small Grant Program" are now being accepted. See foundation web site for application criteria

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Additional materials/documentation
2. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
3. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
4. Contact person
5. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
6. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
7. Geographic area to be served
8. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
9. Name, address and phone number of organization
10. Principal source of support for project in the past
11. Population served
12. Results expected from proposed grant
13. Signature and title of chief executive officer
14. How project will be sustained once grantmaker support is completed
15. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
16. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
17. Copy of IRS Determination Letter

Initial Approach: Regular Grant Program (requests over \$25,000): Online letter of inquiry; Small Grant Program (requests \$25,000 and under): Online application

Board meeting date(s): Sept., Dec., Feb., Apr. and June

Deadline(s): See foundation web site for current deadlines

Final notification: 3 to 4 months

Additional information: For the Regular Grant: If it is determined from the letter of inquiry that the program or project meets the foundation's interests and priorities, the applicant will be provided with the instructions and forms required to prepare and submit a formal application

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving for the regular grant program limited to 7 southern CA counties: Los Angeles, Orange, Santa Barbara, Riverside, San Bernardino, Ventura counties.

No support for religious programs, consumer interest or environmental advocacy, projects or programs exclusively or predominately financed by government sources, social or political issues outside the United States of America, or national organizations that do not have chapters operating in Southern California, or for propagandizing, influencing legislation and/or elections, promoting voter registration; for political candidates, political campaigns; or for litigation.

No grants to individuals, or for endowment funds, annual campaigns, emergency funds, deficit financing, fellowships, seminars, conferences, publications, workshops, travel, surveys, films, medical research, or publishing activities.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-06-30

\$802,302,244

\$30,029,147

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$43,576,618

Qualifying Distributions: \$40,942,824

Giving Activities include:

\$30,029,147 for grants

990 FORMS

[2018](#) [2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Weingart Foundation

Officers (11)

Fred Ali PRESIDENT

Tim Orteza VP TREASURER

Belen Vargas VP PROGRAMS

Joanna Jackson GRANT OPERATIONS

Monica C Lozano CHAIRMAN

Steven Soboroff DIRECTOR

Aileen Adams DIRECTOR

William C Allen DIRECTOR

Miguel Santana DIRECTOR

John W Mack DIRECTOR

Miriam Muscarolas DIRECTOR

Staff (5)

Joyce Ybarra DIRECTOR, LEARNING &

Rosa Benitez SENIOR PROGRAM OFFICER

Sara Montrose PROGRAM OFFICER

Terrie Doizaki PROGRAM OFFICER

Vy Nguyen DIRECTOR, SPECIAL PR

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.

Ben Weingart#

Stella Weingart#

Weingart Foundation

Independent foundation

EIN 956054814

BRIDGE NUMBER 8373182437

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Annual report (including application guidelines)

Grants list

Newsletter

LOCATION

700 S Flower Street No 1900

Los Angeles, CA United States 90017

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Los Angeles

Metropolitan area: Los Angeles-Long Beach-Anaheim, CA

Congressional district: California District 34

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (213) 688-7799

Fax: (213) 688-1515

E-mail: info@weingartfnd.org

URL: www.weingartfnd.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

San Diego Grantmakers

Southern California Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.

Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Candid

Profile Last Updated: 06/08/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 11/04/2019

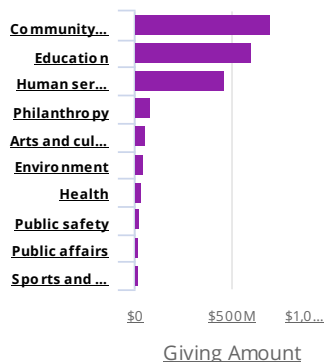
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

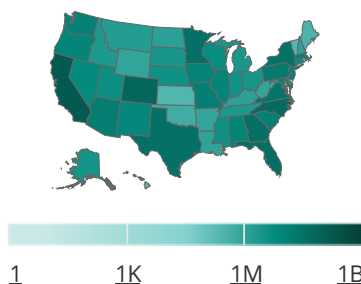
Wells Fargo Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 48,071 grants to 17,350 organizations totaling \$968,567,575

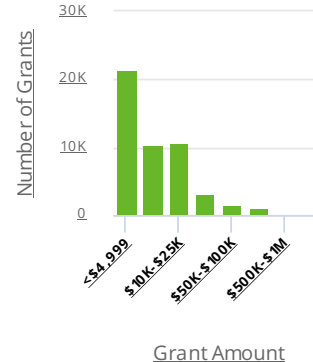
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 109

Total Amount Given: \$711,243

Most Common Grant Amount: \$1,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
PACE Center for Girls	Jacksonville	Florida	United States	Community and economic development	2018	\$16,000
Rise Up Industries	Santee	California	United States	Community and economic development	2018	\$10,000
PACE Center for Girls	Jacksonville	Florida	United States	Community and economic development	2018	\$10,000
New Pathways for Youth Inc	Phoenix	Arizona	United States	Community and economic development	2018	\$7,500
PACE Center for Girls	Jacksonville	Florida	United States	Community and economic development	2018	\$6,000

Showing 1-5 of 109 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Agriculture, Basic and emergency aid, Business and industry, Community and economic development, Disaster relief, Diseases and conditions, Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Energy efficiency, Energy resources, Entrepreneurship, Environment, Family services, Financial counseling, Green building, Higher education, Home financing, Home ownership, Housing development, Housing services, Human services, Job creation and workforce development, Job training, Museums, Nonprofits, Performing arts, Shelter and residential care, Special population support, Sustainable development, Technology, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

Vermont, Indiana, Arkansas, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Georgia (U.S. state), Arizona, Delaware, New York, Kansas, Massachusetts, Ohio, New Hampshire, Utah, Wyoming, North Carolina, Washington, Virginia, Tennessee, Connecticut, Maine, California, Illinois, Nebraska, Michigan, Alaska, Wisconsin, Oregon, Colorado, North Dakota, Idaho, South Carolina, Montana, Maryland, Alabama, New Jersey, Nevada, Minnesota, South Dakota, Florida, Texas, Iowa, Mississippi, New Mexico, Mexico

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Alaskan Natives, American Indians, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Military personnel, Students, Veterans

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Annual campaigns, Capacity-building and technical assistance, Continuing support, General support, Program expansion, Program support, Scholarships

TRANSACTION TYPES

Cash grants, Employee matching gifts, Employee volunteer services

Related Organizations

Affiliated Company: [Wells Fargo & Company](#)

Other philanthropic organizations affiliated with Wells Fargo & Company:

- [Eccles First Security Foundation](#)
 - [Sarasota County Foundation](#)
 - [Scholarship Fund for South Carolina State College](#)
 - [Wells Fargo & Company Contributions Program](#)
 - [Wells Fargo Community Development Corp.](#)
 - [Wells Fargo Regional Foundation](#)
-

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation supports organizations involved with education, employment, housing, financial education, human services, and community economic development. Special emphasis is directed toward diversity and social inclusion; economic empowerment; and environmental sustainability.

Background

Established in 1979 in MN

Program Areas (7)

American Indian/Alaska Native Commitment

The foundation, in partnership with Wells Fargo, commits \$50 million dollars over a five-year period to promote environmental sustainability, economic empowerment, and diversity and social inclusion in American Indian/Alaska Native communities. Grants range from \$50,000 to \$5 million with an emphasis on tribal financial success; advancing tribal homeownership; advancing energy sovereignty; and capacity building for native nonprofits.

Educational Matching Gift Program

The foundation matches contributions made by employees and directors of Wells Fargo to educational institutions on a one-for-one basis from \$25 to \$5,000 per employee, per year.

NeighborhoodLIFT Program

The foundation, in partnership with Wells Fargo Bank and NeighborWorks America, provides down payment assistance and financial education to boost homeownership in neighborhoods impacted by the foreclosure crisis.

Wells Fargo Diverse Community Capital Program

These funds are intended to be utilized by CDFIs to lend to diverse small business owners, support initiatives that increase access to capital and resources (such as technical assistance, marketing, and outreach), and help more diverse small business owners get the coaching and education resources they may need. The program also has a social capital component, focused on activities to build effective support networks and social infrastructure among CDFIs for the purpose of increasing lending to diverse small businesses. Wells Fargo is collaborating with Opportunity Finance Network to execute certain aspects of the program.

Wells Fargo Housing Foundation - Homeownership Counseling Grant Program (HCGP)

The foundation supports programs designed to create affordable and sustainable homeownership opportunities for low- to moderate-income individuals. Special emphasis is directed toward homebuyer counseling, homebuyer education, and foreclosure prevention. The average size grant is \$7,500. Formerly a separate company-sponsored foundation, the Wells Fargo Housing Foundation is a program of the Wells Fargo Foundation.

Wells Fargo Housing Foundation - Team Volunteer Program

The foundation awards grants to nonprofit organizations with which employees of Wells Fargo volunteer to help build, renovate, paint, or repair a home for low- to moderate-income individuals. Grant funding is based on total volunteer hours served. Grants range from \$10,000 for 60 volunteer hours to \$75,000 for 1,500 volunteer hours. Projects that serve the military, use green products, or work on foreclosed or abandoned properties are eligible for an additional \$5,000. Formerly a separate company-sponsored foundation, the Wells Fargo Housing Foundation is a program of the Wells Fargo Foundation.

Wells Fargo Innovation Incubator (IN2) Program

The foundation, in partnership with the U.S. Department of Energy's National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL), facilitates the commercialization and adoption of clean energy, agriculture technologies, and innovation with a goal of fostering smart and connected communities of the future. The \$30 million dollar program provides \$250,000 non-dilutive grants to support technology development, testing and validation, field testing, and connections to organizations across value chains; and technical assistance that leverages the capabilities, facilities, equipment and deep expertise. Participating companies are referred by Channel Partners, a network of business incubators, accelerators and universities who serve as IN2 ambassadors and mentors, and then invited to apply. The program is administered by NREL <https://in2ecosystem.com>.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Kroger Co Foundation](#) Cincinnati, OH - Community Development, Health, Animals/Wildlife, Education, Arts and Culture

[Tides Foundation](#) San Francisco, CA - Civil/Human Rights, Environment, Health, Recreation, Education

[American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals](#) New York City, NY - Environment, Employment, Health, Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education

[Rudolf Steiner Foundation, Inc.](#) San Francisco, CA - Education, Arts and Culture, Environment, Safety/Disasters, Recreation

[Philanthropy International](#) Claremont, CA - Health, Community Development, Education, Environment, Human Services

[Patagonia](#) Ventura, CA - Environment, Recreation, Safety/Disasters, International/Foreign Affairs, Health

Applications/RFPs

Application form not required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of IRS Determination Letter

Initial Approach: Varies per location

Copies of proposal: 1

Deadline(s): Varies per location; Jan. 31 and June 30 for Homeownership Counseling Grant Program

Final notification: 90 to 120 days; May 31 and Oct. 31 for Homeownership Counseling Grant Program

Additional information: Visit website for detailed application guidelines by state

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in areas of company operations.

No support for religious organizations not of direct benefit to the entire community, lobbying organizations, or fraternal organizations.

No grants to individuals, or for political campaigns, advertising purchases including booths and tickets, fundraising dinners, video or film productions, club memberships, or endowments.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-12-31

\$26,352,887

\$314,784,071

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: \$305,000,131

Expenditures: \$314,835,671

Qualifying Distributions: N/A

Giving Activities include:

\$314,784,071 for grants

990 FORMS

[2018](#) [2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#)
[2010](#) [2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#)
[2003](#) [2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at Wells Fargo Foundation

Donors (2)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Wells Fargo & Company

Wells Fargo & Company

Wells Fargo Foundation Company-sponsored foundation

EIN 411367441

BRIDGE NUMBER 5574924128

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

LOCATION

550 S. 4th St., MAC: N9310-076

Minneapolis, MN United States 55415

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Hennepin

Metropolitan area: Minneapolis-St. Paul-

Bloomington, MN-WI

Congressional district: Minnesota District 05

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (612) 667-6975

Fax: (310) 789-8989

URL: www.wellsfargo.com/about/corporate-responsibi..

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Northern California Grantmakers

Southern California Grantmakers

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc. Committee to Encourage Corporate Philanthropy

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Candid

Profile Last Updated: 10/29/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/18/2020

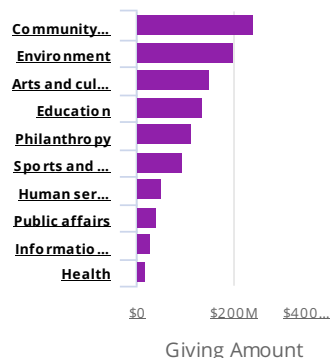
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

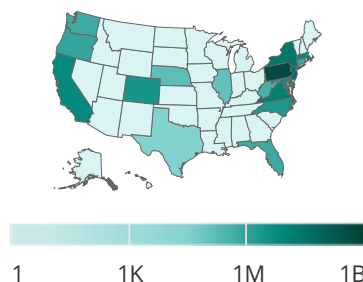
The William Penn Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 956 grants to 438 organizations totaling \$592,523,607

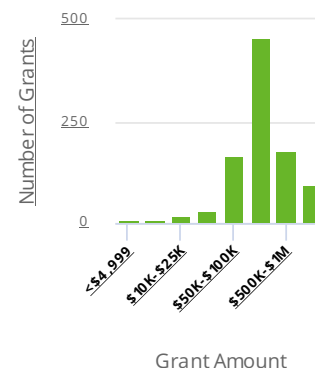
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 17

Total Amount Given: \$3,762,399

Most Common Grant Amount: \$200,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Youth services	2012	\$150,000
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Children's rights	2011	\$300,000
Pennsylvanians for Modern Courts	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Juvenile justice	2011	\$220,000
Asian Americans United [AAU]	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Community service for youth	2011	\$82,500
Juvenile Law Center	Philadelphia	Pennsylvania	United States	Juvenile justice	2010	\$1,000,000

Showing 1-5 of 17 Results

[View All](#)

[View All to Print](#) · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Arts and culture, Child educational development, Community beautification, Community improvement, Cultural awareness, Economic development, Elementary and secondary education, Elementary education, Environment, Family services, Higher education, Historical activities, Museums, Natural resources, Nonprofits, Performing arts, Philanthropy, Secondary education, Visual arts

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Haiti, Italy, Germany, Cuba

POPULATION GROUPS

Academics, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Low-income people, Students

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Capacity-building and technical assistance, Capital and infrastructure, Capital campaigns, Equipment, General support, Land acquisitions, Program evaluations, Program support, Research, Seed money, Systems reform, Technical assistance

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Matching grants, Pro bono consulting services, Program-related investments

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation is dedicated to improving the quality of life in the Greater Philadelphia region through efforts that close the achievement gap for low-income children, ensure a sustainable environment, foster creativity that enhances civic life, and advance philanthropy in the Philadelphia region. In partnership with others, the foundation works to advance opportunity, ensure sustainability, and enable effective solutions .

Background

Incorporated in 1945 in DE - In 1945 Otto and Phoebe Haas created the Phoebe Waterman Foundation to provide for their philanthropic concerns, specifically relief in post-War Europe, scholarships for fatherless children, and support for medical and educational institutions. The Foundation's development was made possible by the increasing success of the Rohm and Haas Company. Over the next decade, the foundation was supported by gifts from the family and continued to reflect the personal philanthropic interests of Otto and Phoebe Haas. In 1955, as annual grants exceeded \$100,000, the foundation hired its first director. Upon Mr. Haas' death in 1960, the foundation received the bulk of his estate. Mrs. Haas continued a program of regular gifts to the foundation until her death in 1967. During this period, Otto and Phoebe's sons, John C. and F. Otto, headed the foundation's board. When the foundation's name was changed to the Haas Community Fund in 1970, annual grants were \$3.5 million. Within another four years, grants had doubled to \$7 million per year and the Haas family renamed the Fund the William Penn Foundation, commemorating the 17-century Quaker whose pursuit of an exemplary society led to the founding of Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love. Throughout its history, the foundation's grantmaking has focused on a range of topics, including arts and culture, human development, conservation and restoration, community fabric, education, and the environment. In 2011, the eldest living child of the founders, John C. Haas passed away at the age of 92. In 2009, prior to his death, Mr. Haas directed nearly \$750 million in new assets to the foundation. Over the years, presidents have included Richard Bennett, Harry Cerino, Kathy Engebretson, Janet Haas, Feather Houston, Jeremy Nowak, and Bernard Watson. Helen Davis Picher currently serves as the Foundation's Interim President. Thomas Haas serves as chair of the corporation and David Haas chairs the board of directors.

Program Areas (5)

Creative Communities

Advancing Arts and Cultural Organizations: the foundation seeks to provide local audiences with new opportunities for cultural engagement and to ensure that funded projects give Philadelphians experiences of artistic excellence, new work, new interpretations, innovative approaches, and/or entry by artists new to Philadelphia. **Increasing Arts Education:** To increase students' exposure to art as part of their education, the foundation funds excellent arts organizations that demonstrate the capacity to work with low-income children. It aims to significantly increase the number of Philadelphia's students with access to arts education experiences by funding the direct delivery of high-quality programs that employ teaching artists, as well as planning efforts to expand such programs. As part of this effort, the foundation focuses on identifying best practices and contributing to the learning around high-quality arts education and the scalability and sustainability of arts education programs. **Investing in Great Public Spaces:** the foundation makes strategic investments in parks, trails, and other public gathering places designed to serve the open space and recreation needs of local residents while enhancing the overall attractiveness of the region's urban core to residents, visitors, and investors. The foundation now extends its funding to advance the next generation of great public spaces in surrounding neighborhoods, where investments can create community portals, gateways, and linkages that strengthen transitioning neighborhoods and better connect communities to each other and to downtown. When possible, it prioritizes efforts to improve the performance and quality of existing public assets to better respond to local needs.

Great Learning

Increasing the Availability of Early Care and Education: the foundation seeks to increase the number of low-income children enrolled in high-quality early care and education programs. It seeks efforts that improve the quality of existing providers, expand the capacity of high-quality providers to serve more low-income children, promote the alignment of incentives and subsidies with quality, and improve and expand Philadelphia's pool of early childhood educators, focusing on the challenges posed by low industry wages. **Investing in K-12 Education:** The foundation seeks to increase the number of low-income students receiving a high-quality education by investing primarily in four areas: expansion and replication of successful school-based models; expansion and improvement of Philadelphia's pool of teachers, principals, and other school leaders; advocacy for more equitable school funding; and actionable data and research to inform practice and increase student success.

Matching Gifts

The foundation sponsors a matching gift program for current board members and current and retired employees of the foundation.

Program-Related Investment

The foundation has made PRIs for community development and landbanking, and for bridge loans and other finance products to land trusts and other nonprofits for land preservation.

Watershed Protection

Supporting Watershed-Wide Research, Policy, and Practice: through targeted support for monitoring, research, planning, the development of analytical tools, and science-based campaigns, the foundation aims to promote an increased understanding of the ecological conditions of the Delaware watershed and, in limited cases, adjacent watersheds, as they relate to water quality and supply. It also supports and promotes the adoption and implementation of effective policies and practices to drive high-impact watershed preservation and restoration. **Protecting and Restoring Ecologically Significant Sub-Watersheds:** because the geography of the region's watersheds is expansive, and because the science underlying watershed health indicates that some places within a watershed are particularly critical to protect, the foundation has selected a targeted set of significant sub-watersheds for more localized, on-the-ground grantmaking. The foundation has prioritized the following sub-watershed clusters within the larger Delaware watershed: Brandywine/Christina, Philadelphia region watersheds, NJ Highlands, Pinelands Bayshore, Poconos Kittatinny, Schuylkill Highlands, and Upper Lehigh. **Empowering Constituencies to Act:** the foundation supports the development and use of strategically selected places that offer high-quality access to the outdoors for many people in the Delaware watershed - primarily multi-use trails, environmental education centers, and habitat observation and preservation sites with connections to the region's waterways.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[McCune Foundation](#) Pittsburgh, PA - Recreation, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Education, Health

[Richard King Mellon Foundation](#) Pittsburgh, PA - Recreation, Environment, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Education

[The Pew Charitable Trusts](#) Philadelphia, PA - Community Development, Environment, Health, Arts and Culture, Education

[The 25th Century Foundation](#) Charlotte, NC - Arts and Culture, Education, Health, Community Development, Environment

[The Albert M. Greenfield Foundation](#) Philadelphia, PA - Arts and Culture, Education, Recreation, Community Development, Health

[Joseph and Marie Field Foundation](#) Malvern, PA - Arts and Culture, Education, Medical Research, Agriculture/Food, Civil/Human Rights

Applications/RFPs

Letters of inquiry are not accepted by fax. If the LOI indicates a potential fit with the foundation's criteria, applicants will be invited to submit a formal and complete proposal. Those applicants encouraged to submit a full proposal will be directed to the appropriate site section for information on preparing a complete proposal. Unsolicited complete grant proposals are no longer accepted. Please see the foundation Web site for additional information

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Listing of additional sources and amount of support
2. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
3. Contact person
4. Qualifications of key personnel
5. Results expected from proposed grant
6. How project will be sustained once grantmaker support is completed
7. Name, address and phone number of organization
8. Population served
9. Statement of problem project will address
10. Timetable for implementation and evaluation of project
11. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
12. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested
13. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
14. How project's results will be evaluated or measured
15. Brief history of organization and description of its mission

Initial Approach: Complete a general inquiry form. Review program guidelines on the foundation's website and confirm that the proposed work aligns with the foundation's strategic priorities. Once an idea has been submitted, foundation staff will review the submission and notify the organization of next steps, which could include a request for more information, a request to discuss the idea further, or notification from the foundation that the idea is ineligible or not aligned with the foundation's strategic priorities

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Four times per year (Jan., Apr., July and Nov.)

Deadline(s): Deadlines have been imposed for funding through Increasing Arts Education and Advancing Arts and Cultural Organizations. Please see the foundation web site for further information

Final notification: 30 days

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving limited to the greater Philadelphia region. (An expanded region for some environmental grants may be viewed on the foundation web site).

No support for sectarian religious activities, political lobbying or legislative activities, or for-profit organizations. No support for institutions that discriminate on the basis of race, ethnicity, creed, gender, or sexual orientation in policy or practice.

No grants to individuals, or for debt reduction, hospital capital projects, medical research, programs that replace lost government support, housing construction or rehabilitation, scholarships, or fellowships; no loans (except for program-related investments).

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31

\$2,485,838,896

\$112,614,400

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$133,869,925

Qualifying Distributions: \$131,541,293

Giving Activities include:

\$112,614,400 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#) [2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The William Penn Foundation

Officers and Directors (15)

Janet Haas, MD Chair. and Director

Leonard C. Haas Vice-Chair. and Director

 Daniel Meyer, MD

David W. Haas Secy. and Director

Frederick R. Haas

MaDoe Htun C.I.O.

Judith Freyer

James Gately

Andrew Haas

Christina Haas

Katherine Haas

Thomas W. Haas

Howard Meyers

Katherine Hanrahan

Don Kimelman

Staff (33)

 Bruce Bergen Dir., Finance and Admin.

 Nathan Boon Prog. Assoc., Watershed Protection

 Amy Chan Investment Mgr.

 David Gould Prog. Assoc.

 Anna Guarneri Prog. Assoc., Planning and Implementation

 Jenna Harris Prog. Assoc.

 Jeffrey Jackman Dir., Investments

 Andrew Johnson Prog. Off., Watershed Protection

 Shawn McCaney Exec. Dir.

 Hillary Murray Prog. Assoc., Creative Communities

 Nyzinga Patterson Mgr., Investment Ops.

 Rashanda Perryman Prog. Off., Great Learning

 David Schwartz Dir., Research and Eval.

 Edward Wagner IT Mgr.

 Elliot Weinbaum Prog. Dir., Great Learning

 Hilary Rhodes Dir., Eval. and Learning

Claire Billet Prog. Off., Watershed Protection

Peter J. Degnan Managing Dir.

Keri Lee Prog. Assoc.

Olive Mosier Dir., Arts Funding

Helen Davis Picher Dir., Eval. and Planning

Barbara A. Scace Dir., Grants Mgmt.
Anairis Hinojosa Prog. Assoc., Great Learning
Chris Kieran Prog. Assoc., Watershed Protection
James Liou Prog. Off., Great Learning
Michele Perch Prog. Assoc., Watershed Protection
Jessica Richards Prog. Assoc., Creative Communities
Judilee Reed Prog. Dir., Creative Communities
Jennifer Stavrakos Prog. Off., Great Learning
Bryan Ulishney Dir., Finance and Admin.
Judy Baker Business Partner, Human Resources
Clare Billett Prog. Off., Watershed Protection
Jamie Bartolino Comms. Assoc., Watershed Protection

Donors (4)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (‡) follows the name.

Otto Haas & Phoebe W. Haas Charitable Trusts
 John C. Haas‡
 Otto Haas‡
 Phoebe W. Haas‡

The William Penn Foundation Family foundation

EIN 231503488

BRIDGE NUMBER 6867869812

PUBLICATIONS

Application guidelines

Annual report

Grants list

LOCATION

2 Logan Sq., 11th Fl., 100 N. 18th St.
 Philadelphia, PA United States 19103-2757

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Philadelphia
 Metropolitan area: Philadelphia-Camden-
 Wilmington, PA-NJ-DE-MD
 Congressional district: Pennsylvania District 03

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: (215) 988-1830

Fax: (215) 988-1823

E-mail: grants@williampennfoundation.org

URL: www.williampennfoundation.org

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Council of New Jersey Grantmakers

Philanthropy Network Greater Philadelphia

Affinity Groups

Grantmakers for Education

Grantmakers in the Arts

Grantmakers for Effective Organizations

The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable
 Communities

The Philanthropy Roundtable

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Candid

Profile Last Updated: 10/14/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 09/30/2019

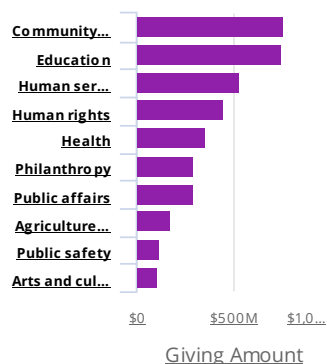
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

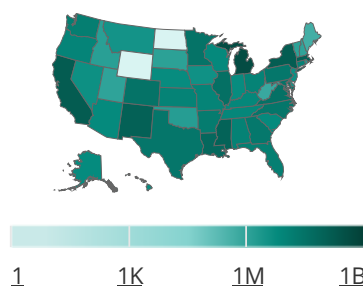
W.K. Kellogg Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 3,519 grants to 1,708 organizations totaling \$1,820,070,871

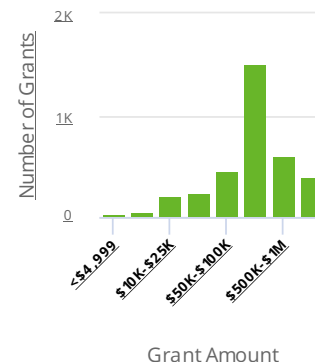
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 57

Total Amount Given: \$31,380,147

Most Common Grant Amount: \$100,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
Center for Children's Law and Policy	Washington	District of Columbia	United States	Law enforcement	2018	\$431,621
Families and Friends of Louisiana's Incarcerated Children	New Orleans	Louisiana	United States	Crime prevention	2018	\$155,000
Santa Cruz Barrios Unidos	Santa Cruz	California	United States	Corrections and penology	2018	\$25,000
W Haywood Burns Institute	Oakland	California	United States	Juvenile justice	2017	\$1,050,000
JustLeadershipUSA Inc	New York City	New York	United States	Crime prevention	2017	\$600,000

Showing 1-5 of 57 Results

[View All](#)[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Agriculture, Antidiscrimination, Business and industry, Community and economic development, Community improvement, Diseases and conditions, Early childhood education, Economic development, Education, Elementary and secondary education, Elementary education, Ethnic and racial minority rights, Family services, Foundations, Health, Higher education, Human services, Immigrant services, Leadership development, Nonprofits, Philanthropy, Public policy, Rural development, Secondary education, Sustainable development, Voluntarism, Youth organizing, Youth services

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

National, International, Michigan, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Mexico, Southern Africa, Brazil, Haiti, South Africa, California

POPULATION GROUPS

Adolescents, American Indians, Children, Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Ethnic and racial groups, Immigrants and migrants, Indigenous peoples, Infants and toddlers, Low-income people, People of African descent, People of Asian descent, People of Caribbean descent, People of Latin American descent, People of South American descent, Single parents

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Fellowships, General support, Participatory grantmaking, Program evaluations, Program support, Seed money, Systems reform, Technical assistance, Translation

TRANSACTION TYPES

Employee matching gifts, Matching grants, Mission-related investments, Program-related investments

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Associations

About

Purpose and Activities

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation supports children, families, and communities as they strengthen and create conditions that propel vulnerable children to achieve success as individuals and as contributors to the larger community and society. The foundation's work is carried out by partners and programs that help it achieve its three organizational goals and embody its commitments to community and civic engagement, and to racial equity. The three goals are: 1) Educated kids: Success by third grade. Increase the number of children who are reading-and-math proficient by third grade; 2) Healthy Kids: Healthy birth weight and optimal development. Increase the number of children born at a healthy birth weight and who receive the care and healthy food they need for optimal development; and 3) Secure Families: Children and families at 200 percent above poverty. Increase the number of children and families living at least 200 percent above the poverty level.

Background

Incorporated in 1930 in MI - Founded in 1930 as an independent, private foundation by breakfast cereal pioneer, Will Keith Kellogg, the W.K. Kellogg Foundation (WKKF) is among the largest philanthropic foundations in the United States. Guided by the belief that all children should have an equal opportunity to thrive, WKKF works with communities to create conditions for vulnerable children so they can realize their full potential in school, work and life. The Kellogg Foundation is based in Battle Creek, Mich., and works throughout the United States and internationally, as well as with sovereign tribes. Special emphasis is paid to priority places where there are high concentrations of poverty and where children face significant barriers to success. WKKF priority places in the U.S. are in Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico and New Orleans; and internationally, are in Mexico and Haiti. The grantmaker is a signatory to Philanthropy's Promise, an initiative of the National Committee for Responsive Philanthropy (NCRP). By signing on, the grantmaker has committed to allocating the majority of its grantmaking dollars to marginalized communities and at least 25 percent to social justice strategies, such as advocacy, community organizing, and civic engagement.

Program Areas (11)

Community and Civic Engagement

The foundation believes that people have an inherent capacity to solve their own problems and that social transformation is within reach for all communities. The foundation partners with those committed to increasing public and community participation in improving the lives of vulnerable children, families and communities. The foundation amplifies voices by supporting dialogue, leadership development and new models of organizing. It seeks to accelerate philanthropy that grows giving and promotes community-led innovation. And, WKKF is committed to help build a stronger, more effective and responsive nonprofit sector.

Community Leadership Network Fellowship

The fellowship targets individuals who can be transformative social change agents in their communities so that vulnerable children and their families can achieve optimal health and well-being, academic achievement and financial security. Embedded in this effort are the foundation's two approaches to all its work: community and civic engagement and racial equity and healing. Selected fellow will spend three years honing leadership skills and sharing their experiences with a cohort of developing leaders. A total of 100 fellows will be equitably selected from the foundation's U.S. priority places – Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico and New Orleans – and will do their work from there. Another 20 fellows will be selected to function as a national cohort whose work will focus on racial healing and equity.

Education and Learning

All children need the support of parents, caretakers and the community to ensure their optimal development for success in school, work and life. WKKF partners with organizations focused on early childhood education to ensure that children arrive prepared and ready to learn in kindergarten and to achieve early success by the third grade. This work is accomplished through parental and family engagement; effective teaching; comprehensive bundled services where programs, practices, policies, partners, networks and systems are aligned to ensure effectiveness; and efforts to achieve racial equity in education and learning.

Employee Matching Gifts

The foundation matches gifts of all full-time employees, officers, trustees, and retired employees to eligible organizations having status as a public institution under Section 501(c)(3) and 509(a) of the Internal Revenue Code and foreign charitable organizations determined equivalent to a U.S. Section 501(c)(3) and 509(a) organization. This includes schools, government units, hospital or medical research facilities, religious organizations, and public-supported charities. Only direct gifts of cash or marketable securities to the charity by an eligible donor will be matched. The minimum gift is \$25 and the maximum is \$100,000 per eligible donor per calendar year. The maximum total corporate payout per employee, per year is \$200,000. Gifts are matched on a two-to-one ratio. Contributions by the foundation may not be used to provide personal benefits to, or to discharge a pledge or other legal obligation of, the donor. Similarly, contributions by a donor that provide personal benefits to the donor or other person such as payments of tuition, membership dues, subscriptions, and other similar fees, are not eligible for matching grants by the foundation.

Family Economic Security

The foundation works to ensure that all families have opportunities to achieve economic security and provide stable environments for their children's optimal development. The foundation supports organizations and programs that: increase families' capability to accumulate and more effectively manage financial resources; align and strengthen industry employer training partnerships to create more quality jobs; and strengthen and integrate whole child and family support systems. The foundation recognizes that a family's primary needs must be addressed to create pathways out of poverty for children and support efforts that reduce inequities based on class, gender and race.

Food, Health and Well-Being

All children deserve good food, stimulation, nurturing and safe living environments and access to quality health care. The foundation helps children get a healthy start by supporting partners that: work to support mothers' and families' health throughout their lives; improve access to perinatal care systems and increase breastfeeding rates; and transform food systems so children and families gain more access to healthy foods in child care settings, schools and in their communities. Through grantmaking, policy and advocacy efforts, the foundation's focus is on the interrelated social determinants of health, especially for those disadvantaged by multiple societal factors, a disproportionate percentage of whom are children of color.

Grants to Individuals Program

Fellowships to merging and established leaders for leadership development with a focus on improving conditions for vulnerable children.

International

The foundation remains focused on supporting organizations and programs in Latin America, the Caribbean, northeastern Brazil and southern Africa that work to boost education and nutrition; reduce domestic violence and child abuse; increase community engagement and action; and build meaningful partnerships to propel vulnerable children and their families to success.

Priority Places

As a general guideline, the foundation allocates more than 90 percent of its funding each year to the United States. The foundation targets just over half of their budgeted domestic dollars to the following priority places: Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico and New Orleans. The remaining domestic funds are spread across the U.S. in urban, suburban and rural communities.

Program-Related Investment

PRIs are typically below market rate investments to organizations that align with the foundation's mission to improve the lives of vulnerable children and their families. The Kellogg Foundation defines PRIs separately from its mission-driven investment (MDI) program.

Racial Equity

The foundation envisions a nation where Americans embrace our common humanity and children of every race and ethnicity have equal opportunities to thrive. The foundation seeks to remove structural barriers and to overcome unconscious bias to create equitable opportunities for all children. It supports community-based and national organizations whose innovative and effective programs foster racial healing, and through action-oriented research and public policy work, translate insights into new strategies and sustainable solutions.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Charles Stewart Mott Foundation](#) Flint, MI - Recreation, Agriculture/Food, Education, Animals/Wildlife, Environment

[The Kresge Foundation](#) Troy, MI - Recreation, Arts and Culture, Community Development, Health, Environment

[Jim Casey Youth Opportunities Initiative, Inc.](#) St. Louis, MO - Community Development, Employment, Civil/Human Rights, Philanthropy/Voluntarism, Health

[Arcus Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Civil/Human Rights, Environment, Community Development, Human Services, Agriculture/Food

[The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation](#) Princeton, NJ - Health, Community Development, Education, Recreation, Employment

[Alfred P. Sloan Foundation](#) New York City, NY - Mental Health/Crisis Services, Education, Health Organizations, Recreation, Medical Research

Applications/RFPs

The foundation requires all proposals to be submitted online via its website. No funds directly to individuals. Funding is limited to the United States (with priority funding in Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico and New Orleans), two micro-regions in southern Mexico and two micro-regions in Haiti. Unsolicited proposals are not currently being accepted for the southern Africa and northeastern Brazil. In general, it does not provide funding for operational phases of established programs, capital requests (which includes the construction, purchase, renovation, and/or furnishing of facilities), equipment, conferences and workshops, scholarships or tuition assistance, films, television and/or radio programs, endowments, development campaigns, or research/studies unless they are an integral part of a larger program budget being considered for funding

Application form required.

Initial Approach: Online submission is required. For additional questions, contact the Central Proposal Processing office at (269) 969-2329

Copies of proposal: 1

Board meeting date(s): Monthly

Deadline(s): None

Final notification: 45 days

Applications accepted in the following language(s): English; Portuguese; Spanish; Creole

Additional information: The foundation is primarily funding new and innovative systems/community change and early childhood learning and development programs to improve the lives of vulnerable children, ages 0-8. In addition to poverty, these children face at least one other compounding factor, such as race, ethnicity, or a household headed by a single mother. The foundation also has a small focus on asset development for the single mothers of these children to help lift their family to 200 percent above the current Health and Human Services poverty guidelines. A Frequently Asked Questions section on the foundation's web site can likewise answer many of the general questions you may have regarding the foundation and our funding process.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in the U.S., with emphases on Michigan, Mississippi, New Mexico and New Orleans, LA, funding also for programs in Mexico, Haiti, northeastern Brazil and southern Africa.

No support for religious purposes or for capital facilities.

No grants to individuals (except for fellowships), or for scholarships, endowment funds, development campaigns, films, equipment, publications, conferences, or radio and television programs unless they are an integral part of a project already being funded; no grants for operating budgets.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2018-08-31

\$8,604,726,112

\$345,059,463

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL GIVING

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$423,565,621

Qualifying Distributions: \$345,059,463

Giving Activities include:

\$345,059,463 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#) [2016](#) [2015](#) [2014](#) [2013](#) [2012](#) [2011](#) [2010](#)
[2009](#) [2008](#) [2007](#) [2006](#) [2005](#) [2004](#) [2003](#)
[2002](#) [2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Officers and Trustees (24)

Bobby Moser Chair. and Trustee

Donors (3)

Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (†) follows the name.

La June Montgomery-Tabron C.E.O. and Pres.
 Richard M. Tsoumas Chair. and Trustee
 Linh C. Nguyen C.O.O.
 Ross Comstock V.P., Technology and Information Systems
 Donald G. Williamson V.P., Finance and Treas.
 Joel R. Wittenberg V.P. and C.I.O.
 Dianna Langenburg V.P., Talent and HR
 James E. McHale V.P., Prog. Strategy
 Carla D. Thompson V.P., Prog. Strategy
 Cindy Smith V.P., Integrated Services
 Alandra Washington V.P., Quality and Organizational Effectiveness
 Celeste A. Clark
 Roderick D. Gillum
 Cynthia H. Milligan
 Ramon Murguia
 Joseph Scantlebur V.P., Prog. Strategy
 Barbara Ferrer Chief Strategy Off.
 Kathryn A. Kreckle General Counsel and Corp. Secy.
 Fred P. Keller
 Hanmin Liu
 Mary B. Cohen V.P., Comms.
 Khan Nedd
 Joseph M. Stewart

W.K. Kellogg†
 W.K. Kellogg Foundation Trust
 Carrie Staines Kellogg Trust

W.K. Kellogg Foundation Independent foundation

EIN 381359264

BRIDGE NUMBER 4126165408

PUBLICATIONS

Annual report
 Financial statement
 Grants list

LOCATION

One Michigan Ave., E.
 Battle Creek, MI United States 49017-4005

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: Calhoun
 Metropolitan area: Battle Creek, MI
 Congressional district: Michigan District 03

CONTACT INFORMATION

Telephone: 2699681611
 URL: www.wkkf.org

ADDITIONAL CONTACT INFORMATION

Fellowship application URL:
<http://www.wkkf.org/leadership>

MEMBERSHIPS

Regional Associations of Grantmakers

Minnesota Council on Foundations	Northern California Grantmakers
Philanthropy Ohio	

Affinity Groups

Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Inc.	Grantmakers for Education
Association of Black Foundation Executives, Inc.	Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Consultative Group on Biological Diversity	Grassroots Grantmakers
Emerging Practitioners in Philanthropy	Hispanics in Philanthropy
Grantmakers Concerned with Immigrants and Refugees	Mission Investors Exchange
Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families	National Alliance for Hispanic Health
	Native Americans in Philanthropy
	Peak Grantmaking, Inc.
	Philanthropy for Active Civic Engagement
	Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems Funders / NVF
	Technology Affinity Group
	The Funders' Network for Smart Growth and Livable Communities

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Candid	Michigan Nonprofit Association
Hispanics in Philanthropy	Philanthropy for Active Civic Engagement
Sustainable Agriculture and Food Systems Funders / NVF	

Profile Last Updated: 11/08/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 01/16/2020

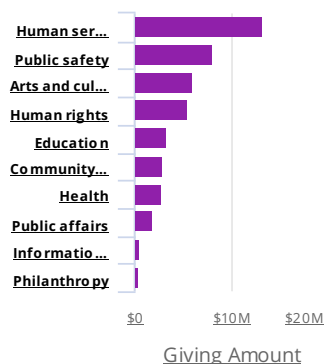
<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>

Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)

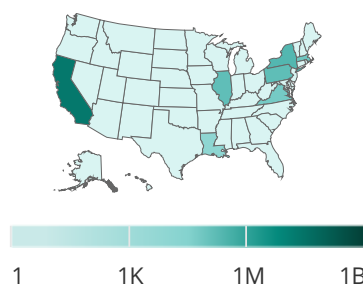
The Zellerbach Family Foundation Most Recent 5 Years At A Glance

They've funded 1,342 grants to 638 organizations totaling \$21,547,105

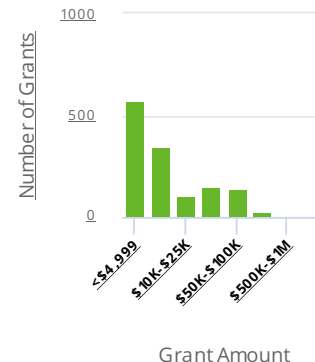
What Is Being Funded?



Where Is The Money Going?



How Big Are The Grants?



Grants

Total Number of Grants: 32

Total Amount Given: \$1,600,505

Most Common Grant Amount: \$50,000

SHOWING GRANTS FOR "Juvenile justice, Crime prevention, Adolescents, Adolescent girls, Incarcerated people"

Recipient	City	State	Country	Primary Subject	Year	Grant Amount
National Institute for Criminal Justice Reform	Berkeley	California	United States		2019	\$50,000
One Day at A Time	Brentwood	California	United States	Youth organizing	2019	\$50,000
Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.	Milpitas	California	United States	Juvenile justice	2019	\$50,000
Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice	San Francisco	California	United States	Juvenile justice	2019	\$1,200
Fresh Lifelines for Youth, Inc.	Milpitas	California	United States	Juvenile justice	2018	\$50,000

Showing 1-5 of 32 Results

[View All](#)

[View All](#) to Print · [Export](#) · [Email](#)

Funding Interests

SUBJECTS

Antidiscrimination, Arts and culture, Communication media, Cultural awareness, Elementary and secondary education, Family services, Human services, Humanities, Immigrant services, Legal services, Mental health care, Performing arts, Special population support, Visual arts, Youth development

GEOGRAPHIC FOCUS

California, Afghanistan, Brazil, Bolivia, Cuba, Haiti, New Zealand, China

POPULATION GROUPS

Children and youth, Economically disadvantaged people, Immigrants, Low-income people, Refugees and displaced people

SUPPORT STRATEGIES

Continuing support, General support, Grantee relations, Performances, Presentations and productions, Program evaluations, Program support, Technical assistance

ORGANIZATION TYPES

Supporting organizations (general)

About

Purpose and Activities

The foundation focuses its giving in the San Francisco Bay Area, CA and concentrates on the following program areas: Strengthening communities; Improving the management, practice and accountability of public systems with a focus on child welfare, mental health and education; Improving the quality of life for refugees and immigrants and supporting their participation in society; Youth development through the arts; Major community institutions; and Community Arts.

Background

Incorporated in 1956 in CA - Originally named the Zellerbach Family Fund, The Zellerbach Family Foundation was established in 1956 by Mrs. Jennie B. Zellerbach

Program Areas (7)

Community Arts

Grants in this category seek to ensure the availability of a wide variety of cultural experiences in the San Francisco Bay Area through community art. The focus is on improving the capacity to perform, developing new audiences, encouraging new artists and expanding multicultural experiences. For application information see foundation's Web site.

Grant Support

Grants in this category support cross-cutting activities that address the broad interests of the foundation. These grants provide support for publications, conferences, surveys, collaborations, organizations, or other efforts that enhance or inform the work of the foundation or of its grantees. Grants in this category also support efforts of special importance to the foundation that may be unrelated to its major grantmaking categories.

Immigrants and Refugees

Grants are focused on programs that improve the lives of immigrants and refugees and support their integration into society through citizenship, work, education, and community participation.

Improving Human Service Systems and Institutions

Grants are intended to improve the management, practice and accountability of public systems and institutions serving families and children. The focus is on mental health, and child welfare.

Major Community Institutions and Arts Infrastructure

Organizations under whose expertise and dedication traditional cultural forms flourish have, through their longevity and significance, attained the status of institutions. Grants in this program provide support to these institutions and sustain or improve the venues in which some of these endeavors take place.

Strengthening Communities

Grants in this area aim to improve communities by strengthening essential community institutions, in particular public schools. Grants are intended to improve educational outcomes for children and to build strong public schools through support of parent leadership and engagement efforts.

Youth Development Through the Arts

Grants are focused on efforts to help youth make a successful transition to adulthood through programs that provide caring adult relationships, life-enhancing experiences, and opportunities to explore and develop unique strengths. Grants are directed toward programs in low-income and distressed neighborhoods where youth have the greatest need and are focused on arts-based programs through which youth can explore, develop, learn through, and enrich their artistic experience.

Other Funders to Consider

Based on similar patterns of giving (subject area, geographic area served and grant amounts)

[Schlinger Chrisman Foundation](#) Santa Barbara, CA - Arts and Culture, Environment, Education, Community Development, Health

[Santa Barbara Foundation](#) Santa Barbara, CA - Community Development, Arts and Culture, Education, Health, Environment

[William H. Hannon Foundation](#) Santa Monica, CA - Education, Community Development, Health, Human Services, Arts and Culture

[The Carl Gellert and Celia Berta Gellert Foundation](#) Daly City, CA - Education, Community Development, Health, Human Services, Arts and Culture

[Burnand-Partridge Foundation](#) Rohnert Park, CA - Arts and Culture, Education, Community Development

[Simms Family Foundation](#) Toluca Lake, CA - Health, Education, Community Development, Arts and Culture, Environment

Applications/RFPs

The foundation accepts proposals only for its Community Arts program. All other program grants are initiated by the foundation. See foundation's web site for Community Arts application information.

Application form required.

Applicants should submit the following:

1. Copy of current year's organizational budget and/or project budget
2. Listing of board of directors, trustees, officers and other key people and their affiliations
3. Descriptive literature about organization
4. Copy of IRS Determination Letter
5. Brief history of organization and description of its mission
6. Copy of most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990
7. Detailed description of project and amount of funding requested

Initial Approach: Community Arts application with application on foundation web site

Board meeting date(s): Quarterly

Deadline(s): See foundation web site for current deadlines

Final notification: Quarterly

Additional information: Please see application website at www.zellerbachfamilyfoundation.org for detailed application requirements.

GIVING LIMITATIONS

Giving primarily in the San Francisco Bay Area, CA.

No grants to individuals, or for capital or endowment funds, research, scholarships, or fellowships; no loans.

Financials

FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED 2017-12-31**\$142,638,038****\$4,336,490****TOTAL ASSETS****TOTAL GIVING**

Gifts Received: N/A

Expenditures: \$6,241,388

Qualifying Distributions: \$4,336,940

Giving Activities include:

\$4,336,490 for grants

990 FORMS

[2017](#)
[2016](#)
[2015](#)
[2014](#)
[2013](#)
[2012](#)
[2011](#)
[2010](#)
[2009](#)
[2008](#)
[2007](#)
[2006](#)
[2005](#)
[2004](#)
[2003](#)
[2002](#)
[2001](#)

Who's Who

See who can introduce you to someone at The Zellerbach Family Foundation

Officers and Directors (12)

William J. Zellerbach Chair. and Director

Thomas H. Zellerbach Chair., Pres., and Director

 Charles R. Zellerbach V.P. and Treas. and Director Allison Magee Exec. Dir.

Nancy Zellerbach Boschwitz V.P. and Secy. and Director

Raymond H. Williams V.P. and Director

Jeanette M. Dunckel

Mary Ann Milius

Stephen R. Shapiro

Suchi Somasekar

Mildred Thompson

Lisa Steindler

Staff (7) Heather Honegger Dir., Finance Amy Price Prog. Exec.

Linda Howe Prog. Exec.

Michael Smith Dir., I.T.

Margot Melcon Prog. Exec.

Patrick Taylor Grants Mgr.

Navin Moul Prog. Exec.

Donors (1)*Note: If a donor is deceased, the symbol (#) follows the name.*

Jennie B. Zellerbach#

The Zellerbach Family Foundation Family foundation**EIN** 946069482**BRIDGE NUMBER** 8258108754**PUBLICATIONS**

Annual report

LOCATION

575 MARKET STREET SUITE 2950

San Francisco, CA United States 941052881

ADDITIONAL LOCATION INFORMATION

County: San Francisco

Metropolitan area: San Francisco-Oakland-

Hayward, CA

Congressional district: California District 12

CONTACT INFORMATION

Contact: Allison Magee, Exec. Dir.

Telephone: (415) 421-2629

Fax: (415) 421-6713

URL: zff.org**MEMBERSHIPS****Regional Associations of Grantmakers**

Northern California Grantmakers

Affinity GroupsGrantmakers Concerned with Immigrants and
Refugees

Grantmakers for Children, Youth and Families

Grantmakers for Education

Youth Transition Funders Group

Associations and Other Philanthropic Organizations

Youth Transition Funders Group

Profile Last Updated: 07/09/2019 Grant Information Last Updated: 09/11/2019

<https://fconline.foundationcenter.org/>Copyright © 2020 Foundation Center. All Rights Reserved. [Privacy Policy](#) [Copyright](#)