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### Funding Opportunities

#### Department of Justice Grants Program Plan

##### Fiscal Year 2023 DOJ Program Plan

The Department of Justice offers funding opportunities to support law enforcement and public safety activities in state, local, and tribal jurisdictions; to assist victims of crime; to provide training and technical assistance; to conduct research and collect national statistics; and to implement programs that improve the criminal, civil, and juvenile justice systems. The DOJ Program Plan is a tool to help find potential funding opportunities (solicitations) from DOJ's grant-making Components, the Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS), Office of Justice Programs (OJP), and Office on Violence Against Women (OVW). The Program Plan provides summary details of the funding opportunities each DOJ grant-making Component is expecting to release or has released in a particular fiscal year.

To Search, click Use Search Filters, enter the search criteria and then click Show. Click on any solicitation title for more information. From there click Results to return to your Search results or click Use Search Filters to enter new or refined search criteria. You can filter by the grant-making component or office (i.e., COPS, OJP program offices, and OVW), keywords, eligible applicant categories, and expected release date.

On the solicitation details page, the Opportunity ID will say "TBD" for any program that has not yet been published. For those that have been published, if you are interested in applying for funding, you can copy the Opportunity ID into the Search box on <https://www.grants.gov/>.

You can also find more details on open opportunities as they become available on these pages:

- [Office of Justice Programs Current Funding Opportunities](#)
- [Office on Violence Against Women Open Solicitations](#) (also see below)
- [Office on Community Oriented Policing Services Grants](#)

**The FY23 DOJ Program Plan is under review and is anticipated to be available in the coming weeks.**

##### Search for OVW Funding Opportunities

The OVW website includes an anticipated [FY 2023 Solicitation Release Plan](#) with information about each OVW grant program, expected solicitation opening and closing dates, and expected dates for peer review.

View all open OVW solicitations at <http://www.justice.gov/ovw/open-solicitations>.

OVW is looking for peer reviewers who can objectively review, evaluate, and score applications for our grant programs. Peer reviewers consist of active or recently retired practitioners with on-the-ground experience responding to the crimes of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. We prioritize recruiting peer reviewers from diverse communities and geographical regions. **Prior experience as a peer reviewer is not required and you cannot peer review for grants you are currently applying for.** For more information or to apply, email a copy of your current resume or curriculum vitae and a completed [Peer Reviewer Recruitment Form](#) to [OVW.peerreview@usdoj.gov](mailto:OVW.peerreview@usdoj.gov).

## Applying for DOJ Funding Tip Series

### Submit Grants.gov Forms SF-424 and SF-LLL

The first step in the Department of Justice (DOJ) application process requires applicants to submit an initial application in Grants.gov. Applicants will complete and submit two standard government forms in their Grants.gov Workspace:

- Application for Federal Assistance (SF-424)
- Disclosure of Lobbying Activities (SF-LLL)

Once submitted in Grants.gov, the information from these forms will be transmitted to JustGrants where applicants will complete the remaining sections of their application. Applicants will be able to update information sourced from the SF-424, such as project title and funding request, in the JustGrants application. [Grants.gov](#) offers helpful online resources, including [Applicant Training Resources and Videos](#) as well as [Applicant FAQs](#)

### Completing an Application in JustGrants

The training and resources available on the [JustGrants Training: Application Submission](#) page will help you get ready to complete your application in JustGrants. Access the [DOJ Application Submission Checklist](#), [Application Submission Job Aid Reference Guide](#), and a new Application Mechanics eLearning video that contains step-by-step instructions on how to complete your application. These resources are available to help you through each step of the application submission process from start to finish.

### New Enhancements to JustGrants

JustGrants is constantly improving its user experience for applicants. This year, JustGrants has included the following functionalities enabling users to –

- add up to three application submitters per application, and
- recall an already-submitted application prior to the deadline.

Applicants are also encouraged to attend an [application mechanics training](#), which is held every Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. ET. These virtual sessions walk users through the application submission process, and provide demonstrations of each JustGrants application section.

Register to attend a training session [here](#).

### Onboard and Access JustGrants

Once JustGrants receives the initial application submitted in Grants.gov, prospective applicants will need to log in to JustGrants to complete and submit the full application.

For both new and returning users to JustGrants, [step 3 of the DOJ Application Submission Checklist](#) outlines what to expect when onboarding and accessing JustGrants. Every entity will have a unique JustGrants entity profile based on their SAM.gov unique entity identifier (UEI), which contains all Department of Justice (DOJ) applications and awards for that entity.

### Accessing JustGrants: Existing Entities

If an entity already has a JustGrants account, the application submitter will find the draft JustGrants application waiting in their "Worklist" upon logging in. Entity users can also view applications within their entity profile.

### Accessing JustGrants: New Entities

If you're new to JustGrants, your entity's System for Award Management (SAM) electronic business primary point of contact (E-Biz POC) and the individual identified in Section 8.F of the SF-424 will receive an email from [DIAMD-NoReply@usdoj.gov](mailto:DIAMD-NoReply@usdoj.gov) with instructions on how to create an account in JustGrants.

For more information on how to get started in JustGrants after submitting the SF-424 and SF-LLL in Grants.gov, review the [DOJ Application Submission Checklist](#) today. You may also review the [JustGrants Entity Management Training page](#), which provides a collection of resources to help entities establish and maintain their entity profile and users in JustGrants

### How To Complete a Budget in JustGrants

A detailed budget proposal that documents every expected cost associated with a proposal is a critical piece of your application.

For specific budget instructions related to your application, applicants should first review the solicitation for further details. If a budget detail form is required, this [JustGrants training video](#) will provide instructions on how

to complete the form, and the [Application Submission Job Aid Reference Guide](#) will show you how to add the associated costs to your proposal.

The budget summary section of the budget detail form is the space where applicants review the breakdown of total project costs across any requested federal funding, match, or program income. For support in entering match and program income, be sure to review the [Budget Summary Matching Quick Reference Guide](#).

#### **Submit Your Application in JustGrants**

The final step to applying for Department of Justice (DOJ) funding is to submit your completed application in JustGrants. Every funding opportunity has a JustGrants submission deadline, and applicants are encouraged to submit in advance to provide ample time to address potential gaps or errors.

#### **Check for Errors Early and Often**

Every funding opportunity describes unique application requirements that then translate to your JustGrants application. Those requirements are generally marked by an asterisk, and users are prompted to address those requirements within each application section (when selecting the "Continue" button on each section). Users can also check for errors in the final section of the application on the "Certify and Submit" page. Learn more about error checks and how to make corrections in the [Application Submission: Resolving Validation Errors Quick Reference Guide](#).

#### **Successful Submission**

Once your application has been successfully submitted, a confirmation message will appear at the top of the page, the application status will change to "Submitted," and users will receive an email confirming successful submission.

For more information on submitting an application, refer to the [JustGrants Application Submission Training page](#)

## **1. \*\*\* ARP Funding Opportunity for Tribal Domestic Violence Programs and Shelters and Tribal Not-For-Profit Organizations!**

STTARS has a unique funding opportunity for programs addressing housing insecurity and homelessness for survivors of gender-based violence. We have pass-through ARP funds for Tribal domestic violence programs and shelters and Tribal not-for-profit organizations. Eligible programs can receive up to \$15,000 per award and can reapply for additional funds.

[Submit With Submittable](#)

STTARS received additional ARP funds through a grant from HHS in FY2022 through FY2025. When we received this funding, we committed to ensuring the money would be utilized by and for communities we work with to address housing insecurity and homelessness as a COVID-19 mitigation strategy. In line with this commitment, our main priority for this funding is to support Tribal programs and community organizations serving Indigenous survivors of gender-based violence at the intersection of housing instability and homelessness. As part of our narrative, we elected to create a sub-award process to pass through funds to Tribes and/or Tribal organizations for COVID-19 mitigation efforts (such as testing, PPE, staff-related needs, health and wellness supplies for advocates and survivors, and additional resources to specifically address COVID-19 impacts and ongoing advocate pandemic fatigue).

If you, your program or someone you know would like to apply for this funding (which programs are eligible to use as of January 2023), the following information will help provide some clarity. To assist anyone in developing a simplified proposal, the table below provides some example activities/deliverables/resources that an applicant might consider when utilizing the funding.

Applications will be reviewed on an ongoing/rolling basis.

- Housing application fees/first and last month's rent/utility deposits/rental assistance for housing subsidies  
Can be used for application fees, to cover the first/last month's rent, to cover utility deposits, or for rental assistance for housing subsidies for homeless prevention, which creates better public health

outcomes (as keeping individuals housed is a strong mitigating factor related to COVID-19). The unhoused/those at risk for homelessness are at a heightened risk for pandemic-related complications, including, but not limited to, increased risk of contraction and lack of appropriate medical care.

- **Test kits/PPE**  
Can be used to purchase test kits and PPE for staff/individuals your program works with. Access to adequate testing and PPE materials are essential COVID-19 mitigation tools. Having access to both increases health outcomes and reduces the risk of contraction in housing/shelter.
- **Transportation vouchers**  
Can be used for transportation vouchers as a COVID-19 mitigation tool. Provides the increased ability to access services (and even to assist with transportation to employment), such as housing, which decreases the risk of contraction and increases support/care and access to healthcare during COVID-19 times.
- **Hotel vouchers**  
Can be used as a form of quarantine or during times of reduced capacity (beds/space) due to COVID-19 concerns and to mitigate COVID-19 impacts.
- **Emergency food support/Water**  
Can be used during periods of quarantine or food insecurity. Could be used to limit exposure, especially for those who are vulnerable to the pandemic. Potable water is an essential COVID-19 mitigation resource.
- **Care kits for the Unhoused or those in a Shelter**  
Can include traditional medicines, thermometers, testing kits, PPE, essential oils, cleaning supplies, clothing, masks, hygienic supplies, medication, gloves, hand sanitizer, COVID-19 keys, etc.
- **Pandemic-related ceremony/healing/ mental health services**  
Can be used to facilitate access to ceremony/traditional healing or for therapy-related expenses (for staff or clients experiencing pandemic-related mental health stresses).
- **Cleaning supplies/Air purifiers**  
Cleaning supplies are essential for COVID-19 mitigation. Can include Lysol/disinfectants/wipes /bleach/brooms/mops/sponges/trash bags/air-purifiers.
- **Technology to assist with remote work/Case management as required by pandemic**  
To address COVID-19 (both to make sure services are uninterrupted and to reduce staff/client risk of contraction) many organizations needed to adjust to remote work. This placed an undue burden on organizations without funding to provide staff with laptops/routers/tablets/cell phones/internet connections and related costs/licenses for video conferencing, etc.
- **Wellness activities**  
To address pandemic-related fatigue, sub-awardees may consider utilizing these funds for wellness activities with their staff and the relatives (individuals) they work with.
- **Emergency funds**  
To address pandemic-related depletions of employee/staff time-off requests, these funds can be utilized to cover an employee who is facing unpaid leave for COVID-19 illness (or family illness).

To complete a proposal, please use the platform Submittable using this [link](#). If anyone submitting a proposal needs help with using Submittable, please reach out to our Grant Manager, Carolyn Gresham. You may email her at [cgresham@niwrc.org](mailto:cgresham@niwrc.org). She is also available should an applicant need help to develop a budget for the proposal. Sub-recipients will receive up to \$15,000.00. Applications will be reviewed in a timely fashion and on an ongoing/rolling basis.

If you need additional information or if you would like to set up a meeting with us, please email us at [housing@niwrc.org](mailto:housing@niwrc.org).

Sincerely,

The STTARS Indigenous Safe Housing Center  
Gwendolyn Packard and Caroline LaPorte

[www.niwrc.org/housing](http://www.niwrc.org/housing)  
[housing@niwrc.org](mailto:housing@niwrc.org)

## **2. Field-Initiated Approach to Addressing Racial Bias and Inequity in Child Welfare Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families - ACYF/CB**

Child and family well-being for all families, including families most impacted by racial disparities, is the responsibility of equitable, diverse, and culturally competent systems and the community. The purpose of this NOFO is to fund grants that support the development, implementation, and evaluation of field-initiated approaches to addressing racial bias and inequity in child welfare; and improving the safety, stability, and well-being of families in traditionally underserved communities. As a field-based initiative, this funding opportunity will enable communities to design and lead targeted solutions to local issues of systemic disproportionality and inequitable access to services experienced by traditionally underserved communities at varying points across the child welfare continuum. Grant recipients will utilize supporting data, and any pre-analysis if available, from their respective states or communities that describes the problem of inequity and racial bias as it exists in their community. The Children's Bureau (CB) is open to the type of data submitted and encourages applicants to use the best information or evidence available. Recipients are encouraged to either establish partnerships to access needed data or to consider other publicly available data sources (i.e., Census, community organization data dashboards, etc.). Upon award, grant recipients will complete a thorough exploration or assessment that, at a minimum, involves a review of current practices, policies, and service delivery to the target population with input from community members and families with lived child welfare experience. Ultimately, applicants will demonstrate readiness and a commitment to inclusive, co-designed solutions to address issues of racial bias and inequity in child welfare and reflect what communities say they need to thrive.

Grants.gov deadline: July 31, 2023 11:59 PM ET

To view the solicitation, visit [here](#).

## **3. Affordable Connectivity Outreach Grant Program – Tribal Competitive Outreach Program (TCOP) Round 2 –**

TCOP provides funding for outreach activities to increase awareness of and encourage participation in the ACP for households on Tribal Lands. This new funding opportunity for TCOP is intended to provide additional funding beyond the outreach-targeted grant awards announced by the Commission in March 2023. Additional outreach grant funding will allow targeted eligible entities to receive grant awards to conduct this necessary outreach to increase participation among those Americans most in need of affordable connectivity.

Grants.gov deadline: July 31, 2023 11:59 PM ET

To view the solicitation, visit [here](#).

## **4. OJJDP FY 2023 Juvenile Justice Emergency Planning Demonstration Program for Juvenile Justice Residential Facilities –**

With this solicitation, OJJDP seeks to support emergency planning for state, local, and Tribal juvenile justice residential facilities. For youth that reside in residential facilities it is crucial that applicants plan for and facilitate continued meaningful engagement with family and other supportive members of their community. Applicants are encouraged to ensure that these activities and strategies are prioritized in any emergency planning effort. Examples of ways that applicants could partner with youth and families includes establishing or utilizing an existing advisory group that includes family members of and/or youth that are currently or have previously been housed in the facility. These members could be involved in the drafting and reviewing of existing and new emergency planning procedures, to include evacuation strategies, and plans to ensure ongoing notification and communication procedures.

Grants.gov deadline: July 24, 2023 11:59 PM ET

JustGrants deadline: August 7, 2023 8:59 PM ET

To view the solicitation, visit [here](#).

## **5. The Tribal Civil and Criminal Legal Assistance (TCCLA) Program**

The goals of the Tribal Civil and Criminal Legal Assistance (TCCLA) Program are (1) to build and enhance capacity and improve delivery of civil and criminal legal services to individuals and tribes, as well as develop policies that improve access to tribal justice systems and (2) provide training and technical assistance for development and enhancement of tribal justice systems.

The TCCLA program provides legal aid and indigent defense to low-income individuals and Indian tribes and provides training and technical assistance to TCCLA and Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) grantees and interested Indian tribes to support the goals above.

TCCLA funding can be awarded under the following categories:

**CATEGORY 1: TRIBAL CIVIL LEGAL ASSISTANCE GRANTS**

Eligible applicants in Category 1 are limited to nonprofit organizations as defined by 26 U.S.C § 501(c)(3), including tribal nonprofit organizations, tribal enterprises, and educational institutions (public, private, and tribal colleges and universities) with experience providing legal assistance services to eligible individuals pursuant to federal poverty guidelines, federally recognized Indian tribes (as determined by the Secretary of the Interior), or tribal justice systems. Federal poverty guidelines are updated every year by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services at <https://aspe.hhs.gov/poverty-guidelines>.

Resources may support legal assistance services for Indian tribes, members of Indian tribes, and tribal justice systems, including guardian ad-litem appointments, court-appointed special advocates pursuant to the federal poverty guidelines and development and enhancement of tribal court policies, procedures and code.

**CATEGORY 2: TRIBAL CRIMINAL LEGAL ASSISTANCE GRANTS**

Eligible applicants in Category 2 are limited to nonprofit organizations as defined by 26 U.S.C § 501(c)(3), including tribal nonprofit organizations, tribal enterprises, and educational institutions (public, private, and tribal colleges and universities) with experience providing legal assistance services to eligible individuals pursuant to federal poverty guidelines, federally recognized Indian tribes (as determined by the Secretary of the Interior), or tribal justice systems. Federal poverty guidelines are updated every year by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services at <https://aspe.hhs.gov/poverty-guidelines>.

Criminal legal assistance services may include adult criminal actions, juvenile delinquency actions, guardian ad-litem appointments arising out of criminal delinquency acts or development and enhancement of tribal court policies, procedures and code.

**CATEGORY 3: TRIBAL JUSTICE TRAINING AND TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE**

Eligible applicants in Category 3 are limited to national or regional membership organizations and associations whose membership consist of judicial system personnel within tribal justice systems.

Grants.gov deadline: August 7, 2023 8:59 PM ET

JustGrants deadline: August 14, 2023 8:59 PM ET

To view the solicitation, visit [here](#).

**6. (deadline extended) OVW Fiscal Year 2023 Special Tribal Criminal Jurisdiction Grant Program – Solicitation**

This program is authorized by the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968 (codified as amended at 25 U.S.C. § 1304(h)(2)). The OVW Special Tribal Criminal Jurisdiction Grant Program (Tribal Jurisdiction Program) (CFDA# 16.025) supports tribes in their efforts exercise special Tribal criminal jurisdiction (STCJ) over non-Indians who commit “covered crimes” within the Tribe’s jurisdictional boundaries and provides technical assistance for planning and implementing changes in their criminal justice systems necessary to exercise the jurisdiction. “Covered crimes” are limited to assault of Tribal justice personnel; child violence; dating violence; domestic violence; obstruction of justice; sexual violence; sex trafficking; stalking; and violation of a protection order. Grant recipients are committed to exercising the jurisdiction to ensure that victims find safety and justice and that non-Indians who commit covered crimes within their jurisdiction are held accountable.

**New This Year**

In the Violence Against Women Act Reauthorization Act of 2022 (VAWA 2022), Congress recognized the inherent authority of Tribes to exercise STCJ over non-Indians who commit an expanded set of “covered crimes.” In addition to domestic violence, dating violence, and violation of certain protection orders, these

“covered crimes” now include: assault of tribal justice personnel (without requirement that victim be Indian), child violence, obstruction of justice (without requirement that victim be Indian or connection to covered crime), sexual violence, sex trafficking, and stalking. VAWA 2022 amended the statutory provisions governing the Tribal Jurisdiction Program to enable grantees to address all covered crimes.  
Important Dates and Information

To submit an application, all applicants must register online with the System for Award Management (SAM) and with Grants.gov. To ensure sufficient time to complete the registration process, applicants should register online with SAM and with Grants.gov immediately, but no later than April 20, 2023.  
Contact: [OVW.TribalJurisdiction@usdoj.gov](mailto:OVW.TribalJurisdiction@usdoj.gov) or 202-307-6026

Grants.gov deadline: August 15, 2023 11:59 PM ET  
JustGrants deadline: August 17, 2023 9:00 PM ET

To view the solicitation, visit [here](#).

## 7. Awards to Expand Children’s Advocacy Centers in American Indian and Alaska Native Communities

Funds to expand CAC services to American Indian tribal areas and Alaska Native villages to better meet the needs of child victims and their families living on tribal lands, Alaskan villages and more remote areas not easily accessible to CACs.

EXPANSION OF CAC RESPONSE IN THE NATIVE COMMUNITIES IN THE LOWER 48  
Maximum Award Amount: \$150,000 (total for the entire award period)

Goal: The goal of this category is to increase and improve access to high quality CAC services for children and families in American Indian communities.

Eligibility: Organization Type -

Federally recognized Indian tribes in within the contiguous 48 states<sup>[1]</sup>;  
Multi-Tribe Consortia consisting of two or more federally recognized Indian tribes;  
Accredited, Associate or Affiliate CAC with an existing relationship and in partnership with a tribal partner or partners located in the contiguous 48 states;  
Accredited Chapter with an existing relationship and in partnership with a tribal partner or partners located in the contiguous 48 states;  
Tribal Multidisciplinary Teams (MDTs) or MDTs serving tribal communities located in the contiguous 48 states that will meet the requirements as an affiliate center within 12 months of receiving an award;  
Incorporated non-profit community-based Indian organizations with a history of delivering child victim services with specified tribe(s) and is partnered with an existing Tribal MDT that meets the above requirement.  
[1] See 25 U.S.C. § 5304(e) which, for purposes of this solicitation, provides the applicable definition of “Indian tribe.”

Deadline: August 31, 2023 11:59pm ET

To view the solicitation, visit [here](#).

## 8. BJA FY 23 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program – Local Solicitation

OJP is committed to advancing work that promotes civil rights and racial equity, increases access to justice, supports crime victims and individuals impacted by the justice system, strengthens community safety and protects the public from crime and evolving threats, and builds trust between law enforcement and the community. With this solicitation, the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA) seeks to award Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program funds to eligible units of local government. (BJA will issue a separate solicitation for applications from states).

Grants.gov deadline: August 24, 2023 8:59 PM ET  
JustGrants deadline: August 31, 2023 8:59 PM ET

To view the solicitation, visit [here](#).

## 9. Community Development Block Grant Program for Indian Tribes and Alaska Native Villages

The primary objective of the Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) program is the development of viable Indian and Alaska Native communities, including the creation of decent housing, suitable living environments, and economic opportunities primarily for persons of low- and moderate-incomes. See the ICDBG regulations at 24 CFR 1003.2, the full text of which is available at 24 CFR part 1003.a. Single Purpose Grants. Projects funded by the ICDBG program must principally benefit low- and moderate-income persons (24 CFR 1003.208). These are competitive grants and are the subject of this NOFO.b. Imminent Threat Grants. Projects funded with Imminent Threat grant funds are to address issues that have an immediate negative impact on public health or safety of tribal residents. You do not have to apply for an Imminent Threat grant by the deadline established in this NOFO. These funds are awarded on a first-come first-serve basis until the amount set aside for this purpose is expended.

Grants.gov deadline: September 5, 2023 11:59 PM ET

To view the solicitation, visit [here](#).

## 10. NEH Funding Announcement Information Below:

Dear Colleagues:

As part of the National Endowment for the Humanities ongoing inter-agency [partnership with the Department of the Interior \(DOI\)](#), I am inviting discretionary Chair's Grant requests for up to \$30,000 to support projects related to the [Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative](#) (FIBSI) and "The Road to Healing" tour.

To be eligible for this opportunity, you must meet the following criteria:

- You are a federally recognized Native American tribal government, a nonprofit organization recognized as a tax exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code working with tribal communities, or a state or local government entity working with tribal communities.
- Your state, or a neighboring state, has hosted an event as part of the "The Road to Healing" tour OR your project serves a community that has been impacted by federal Indian boarding schools.
- You are in good standing with Federal grantmaking agencies.

**Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis through December 1, 2023.** Requests for NEH Chair's Grants related to FIBSI can be received any time before this deadline. We anticipate that we will be able to award at least fifteen awards of up to \$30,000 each, totaling up to \$450,000. Eligible applicants may only submit one proposal for a Chair's Grant before December 1, 2023. Proposals must indicate a project start date between January 1, 2024 – March 1, 2024 and the period of performance for this award cannot exceed 15 months. Your period of performance must start on the 1<sup>st</sup> of the month.

We will entertain proposals on a variety of projects, including but not limited to:

- Addressing access to and/or conducting research of boarding school records
- Research regarding unmarked burials and grave sites associated with boarding schools
- Community conversations and public programming that engages the public with humanities-based activities related to the impacts of boarding schools
- Culture and language revitalization programming
- Research and assessment activities leading to future tribal repatriation efforts
- Tribal history projects, including oral histories and traditional knowledge sharing
- Digital projects resulting in virtual exhibitions, web content, and digital storytelling
- Educational materials and curriculum development for K-12 and higher education purposes; and
- Research leading to documentary films, exhibits, books, or other products that reach the general public



Projects that engage boarding school survivors and projects that engage tribal youth are particularly encouraged.

We have designed a simplified review process for this limited competition for NEH Chair's Grants. You will email your request components to [boardingschoolprojects@neh.gov](mailto:boardingschoolprojects@neh.gov). You must submit the following:

- Narrative (5 page limit): explain 1) the goals and outcomes of the project; 2) a description of the proposed activities to accomplish the goals of the project; 3) activities completed to date, if applicable; 4) how the project relates to Federal boarding schools; and 5) all proposals must include a project title. Include short bios of the key members of the project team (narrative should be three to five single-spaced pages or the equivalent).
- Work Plan (1 page): explain the timeline of activities over the grant period of performance (one to two single-spaced pages).
- Budget: complete a single detailed budget using the [Research and Related Budget form](#) (download and complete in Adobe). All costs must be reasonable, necessary to accomplish project objectives, allowable in terms of 2 CFR 200 Subpart E - Cost Principles, auditable, and incurred during the period of performance. All costs are subject to audit, record retention, and other requirements set forth in 2 CFR 200 Subpart F - Audit Requirements.
- Budget Justification (2-page limit): provide a justification to support the costs requested (one or two single-spaced pages recommended)
- Indirect Costs: if requesting indirect costs in excess of the 10 percent de minimis rate, a copy of your federally negotiated indirect cost rate agreement. If you do not request indirect costs, no additional information is needed.
- Letter of support from participating tribal communities, if the applying organization is not a federally recognized tribe.

Optional attachments (20 page limit) include resumes of key personnel, images or figures that help to illustrate or explain your narrative statement, and examples of intended outputs of the project.

Allowable costs include, but are not limited to, salary for project team members; compensation of collaborators, consultants, and participant support costs; materials and supplies; publication costs; and travel, lodging, and per diem costs for team members and participants. Projects may include costs for equipment and subawards – equipment no greater than 1/3 of the total cost of the project, same for subawards. Cost sharing is not required.

Unallowable activities include:

- the promotion of a particular political, religious, or ideological point of view;
- advocacy of a particular program of social or political action;
- support of specific public policies or legislation;
- lobbying;
- activities that overlap directly with the primary work of other Federal agencies;
- construction, alteration, and renovation; or
- projects that fall outside of the humanities; the creation or performance of art; creative writing, autobiographies, memoirs, and creative nonfiction; policy studies; and social science research that does not address humanistic questions and/or utilize humanistic methods.

NEH will review these applications based on eligibility, completeness, and responsiveness. The activities and budget will undergo a technical review. Staff will then make funding recommendations to the Chair for a final determination.

If selected, NEH will award you a Chair's Grant. Costs associated with allowable activities must be incurred during the period of performance, as outlined in the work plan. All awards are subject to NEH's [General Terms and Conditions for Awards to Organizations](#). For the purposes of this call for proposals, NEH waives the annual Federal Financial Report (FFR) and annual Performance Report. You must submit a Final Federal Financial Report (SF-425) and a [Performance Report](#) within 120 days after the period of performance ends.

My staff will be happy to answer any questions you may have and will be available for a phone or video chat to further discuss this opportunity. We encourage you to submit a letter of intent to apply for this opportunity to the Strategic Advisor for Native and Indigenous Affairs, Jason Packineau ([jpackineau@neh.gov](mailto:jpackineau@neh.gov)), by September 1, 2023.

NEH will accept requests for a Chair's Grant related to the FIBSI on a rolling basis until December 1, 2023. NEH staff are allowed to comment upon one draft version of your request if received before October 1, 2023. Drafts can be submitted to [boardingschoolprojects@neh.gov](mailto:boardingschoolprojects@neh.gov).



### **Upcoming Events**

Advocate Check In Calls – Every Second Thursday of the Month - 10:00am EST

Tribal Trafficking/MMIP Work Group – Every Other Third Thursday of the Month – 1:00pm EST

For more information about any upcoming events, reach out to UTFAV Training Coordinator at [vpatzwald@utfav.org](mailto:vpatzwald@utfav.org)