

# Health Resource Guide

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## Introduction

### Purpose

The purpose of this document is to provide state, local, territorial, and tribal governments with an overview of resources and programs capable of being used to respond and recover from the impacts of COVID-19.

This document is subject to change as new programs are approved, deadlines shift, and organizational guidance documents are released and will continue to be updated and distributed as needed. It is intended for use as a tool for future planning and to promote partnership between resource providers and state, local, territorial, and tribal entities. For the most up to date and accurate programmatic information, interested parties should visit each individual organization's website or work directly with the relevant entity.

### Structure

This document sorts resources by primary beneficiary and is sorted by resource type.

Much of the information provided in this document was exported from FEMA'S MAX-TRAX Disaster Resource Library. For more information on the MAX-TRAX Disaster Resource Library please see the "Additional Resources" section of this document.

## Group Resources

### **R1. Community Facilities Direct Loan & Grant Program (10.766)**

*Resource Type:* Grant and Loan

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Agriculture

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

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

Eligible borrowers include:

- Public bodies
- Community-based non-profit corporations
- Federally-recognized Tribes

[https://www.rd.usda.gov/files/508\\_RD\\_RHS\\_CF\\_DirectLoanGuidanceBook\\_090919.pdf](https://www.rd.usda.gov/files/508_RD_RHS_CF_DirectLoanGuidanceBook_090919.pdf)

<https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/community-facilities-direct-loan-grant-program>

To construct, enlarge, extend, or otherwise improve community facilities providing essential services to rural residents. Community facilities include (but are not limited to) those providing or supporting overall community development - such as hospitals, fire protection, public safety, libraries, education facilities, child care facilities, food recovery and distribution centers, assisted living facilities, group homes, mental health clinics, and shelters. Projects comprise community,

social, health care, education, cultural, transportation, industrial park sites, fire and rescue services, access ways, and utility extensions. Funds may also be used to acquire land needed for a facility, to pay necessary professional fees, or to purchase equipment required for a facility's operation. All facilities financed in whole or in part with RHS funds shall be for public use.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* For-Profit Organizations, Local Government & Authority, State, Tribe Eligible borrowers include:

- \* Public bodies
- \* Community-based non-profit corporations
- \* Federally-recognized Tribes

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* USDA Rural Development State office field staff can provide application materials, current program information, and assist in the preparation of an application.

<https://www.rd.usda.gov/page/state-offices>

*Cost Share:* Yes. Loans: Interest rates are set by Rural Development, contact local offices for details and current rates.

Grants: Grant assistance is limited to the following percentages of eligible project costs: Maximum of 75%.

*Reference Link:* <https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/community-facilities-direct-loan-grant-program>

## **R2. Community Facilities Technical Assistance & Training Grant (10.761)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Agriculture

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* The Agency will make grants to public bodies and private nonprofit corporations, (such as States, counties, cities, townships, and incorporated towns and villages, boroughs, authorities, districts, and Indian tribes on Federal and State reservations) to provide associations Technical Assistance and/or training with respect to essential community facilities programs. The Technical Assistance and/or training will assist communities, Indian Tribes, and Nonprofit Corporations to identify and plan for community facility needs that exist in their area. Once those needs have been identified, the Grantee can assist in identifying public and private resources to finance those identified community facility needs.

Grant funds may be used to:

- Assist communities in identifying and planning for community facility needs;
- Identify resources to finance community facility needs from public and private sources;
- Prepare reports and surveys necessary to request financial assistance to develop community facilities;
- Prepare applications for Agency financial assistance;
- Improve the management, including financial management, related to the operation of community facilities; or

- Assist with other areas of need identified by the Secretary.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* \$150,000

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Healthcare Institution, Nonprofit Organizations, Public/Private Institutions of Higher Education Annual TAT - Eligible entities must be private nonprofit organizations. Applicants must have proven ability, background, experience, legal authority and actual capacity to provide technical assistance and/or training on a regional basis to associations. TAT/RWTS - Eligible entities must be consortiums (regional institutions of higher education, academic health and research institutes or economic development entities, or combination thereof, located in the region identified to be served that have experience in addressing these issues in the region). Applicants must have proven ability, background, experience, legal authority and actual capacity to provide technical assistance .

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Contact your nearest state Community Facilities Technical Assistance & Training office: [https://www.rd.usda.gov/files/CF\\_State\\_Office\\_Contacts.pdf](https://www.rd.usda.gov/files/CF_State_Office_Contacts.pdf)

*Cost Share:* No. Matching funds are not required but preference is given to applications with cash matching funds. In-kind contributions cannot be used as matching funds.

*Reference Link:* <https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/community-facilities-technical-assistance-and-training-grant>

### **R3. FY21 Distance Learning & Telemedicine (DLT) Grants (10.855)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Agriculture

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* The DLT Program provides financial assistance to enable and improve distance learning and telemedicine services in rural areas. DLT grant funds support the use of telecommunications-enabled information, audio and video equipment, and related advanced technologies by students, teachers, medical professionals, and rural residents. These grants are intended to increase rural access to education, training, and health care resources that are otherwise unavailable or limited in scope.

Applicants are encouraged to consider projects that provide measurable results in helping rural communities build robust and sustainable economies through strategic investments in infrastructure, partnerships and innovation.

Key strategies include:

- Achieving e-Connectivity for Rural America
- Developing the Rural Economy
- Harnessing Technological Innovation
- Supporting a Rural Workforce
- Improving Quality of Life

Grant funds may be used for:

- Acquisition of eligible capital assets, such as:
  - Broadband facilities
  - Audio, video and interactive video equipment

- Terminal and data terminal equipment
- Computer hardware, network components and software
- Inside wiring and similar infrastructure that further DLT services
- Acquisition of instructional programming that is a capital asset
- Acquisition of technical assistance and instruction for using eligible equipment

*Total Program Funding:* \$44,500,000

*Max Award:* \$1,000,000

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* For-Profit Organizations, Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations, Public/Private Institutions of Higher Education, State, Territory, Tribe Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status, other than institutions of higher education  
Private institutions of higher education  
Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized)  
City or township governments  
Nonprofits that do not have a 501(c)(3) status, other than institutions of higher education  
County governments  
Special district governments  
State governments  
Public and State controlled institutions of higher education  
For profit organizations other than small businesses  
Independent school districts  
Small businesses

*Application Deadline:* Jun-04-2021

*Application Process:* DLT FY21 Application Guide:

[https://www.rd.usda.gov/sites/default/files/fy2021\\_dlt\\_app\\_guide.pdf](https://www.rd.usda.gov/sites/default/files/fy2021_dlt_app_guide.pdf)

View related documents & apply Grants.gov:

<https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=331151>

Program details:

<https://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/distance-learning-telemedicine-grants>

*Cost Share:* Yes. Grant-only funds, awarded through a nationally competitive process – 15% match required. A minimum 15% match is required for grant-only awards (cannot be from another federal source).

*Reference Link:* <http://www.rd.usda.gov/programs-services/distance-learning-telemedicine-grants>

**R4. American Rescue Plan Act: FY21 Pediatric Mental Health Care Access Program - New Area Expansion (93.110)**

*Resource Type:* Cooperative Agreement

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) is accepting applications for the fiscal year (FY) 2021 American Rescue Plan Act: Pediatric Mental Health Care Access – New Area Expansion. The purpose of this program is to promote behavioral health integration into pediatric primary care by supporting pediatric mental health care telehealth access programs.

This funding opportunity will expand the Pediatric Mental Health Care Access Program into new states and geographic areas. Newly expanded state or regional networks of pediatric mental health care teams will provide tele-consultation, training, technical assistance, and care coordination for pediatric primary care providers to diagnose, treat, and refer children with behavioral health conditions. For the purposes of this funding opportunity, telehealth is defined as the use of electronic information and telecommunication technologies to support and promote clinical consultation, patient and professional health-related education, public health, and health administration activities.

HRSA estimates approximately \$71,200,000 to be available to fund up to 32 new recipients over 5 years. You may apply for a ceiling amount of up to \$445,000 total cost (includes both direct and indirect, facilities and administrative costs) per year. The period of performance is September 30, 2021 through September 29, 2026 (5 years). Funding beyond the first year is subject to satisfactory recipient performance, and a decision that continued funding is in the best interest of the Federal Government

FY21 NOFA (HHS/HRSA):

<https://grants.hrsa.gov/2010/Web2External/Interface/FundingCycle/ExternalView.aspx?fCycleID=a0742418-1270-445c-a67a-dc6a31f0087c>

*Total Program Funding:* \$14,240,000

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Local Government & Authority, State, Territory, Tribe States, political subdivisions of states, and Indian tribes and tribal organizations not currently funded under HRSA-18-122 and HRSA-19-096 are eligible to apply (i.e., existing recipients of HRSA PMHCA awards or other entities within funded states are not eligible to apply).

*Application Deadline:* Jul-06-2021

*Application Process:* Technical Assistance Webinar: May 26, 2021.

A recording of this technical assistance webinar will be posted to the PMHCA web page:

<https://mchb.hrsa.gov/training/pgm-pmhca.asp>.

*Cost Share:* Yes. 20 percent (\$89,000) non-federal to federal match in each year from Year 1 to Year 5.

*Reference Link:* <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=333181>

**R5. American Rescue Plan: FY21 Health Center Construction & Capital Improvements (93.526)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* The Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) is accepting applications for the fiscal year (FY) 2021 American Rescue Plan – Health Center Construction and Capital Improvements (ARP-Capital) funding opportunity. The purpose of this one-time funding opportunity is to support construction, expansion, alteration, renovation, and other capital improvements to modify, enhance, and expand health care infrastructure.

HRSA will provide approximately \$1 billion for an estimated 1,376 awards to all eligible health centers that submit a completed application.

HRSA will provide funding in the form of a grant. The amount of funding awarded to each recipient will be determined according to the following formula:

- \$500,000 base amount, plus
- \$11 per patient as reported in 2019 UDS.

You may submit **one** application to request funding to support one or more of the following project types, for up to five (5) total projects:

- **Construction of a New Facility:** This project creates a new building structure. Activities in this project include construction of a new stand-alone structure.
- **Construction/Expansion (C/E) of an Existing Facility:** This project adds square footage to an existing facility and/or includes significant site work.
- **Alteration/Renovation (A/R) of an Existing Facility:** This project involves renovations to an existing facility that does not increase square footage of the facility.
- **Equipment Only:** This project involves the acquisition of loose, moveable equipment not affixed to the physical building structure.

*Total Program Funding:* \$1,000,000,000

*Max Award:* \$500,000 base amount, plus \$11 per patient as reported in 2019 UDS.

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Healthcare Institution Only Health Center Program award recipients (organization funded under Section 330(e), (g), (h), and/or (i) of the Public Health Service Act, as amended) with active H80 grant awards may apply for ARP-Capital funding.

*Application Deadline:* Jun-24-2021

*Application Process:* Access NOFO, view all forms & application guidance here: <https://bphc.hrsa.gov/program-opportunities/american-rescue-plan/arp-capital-improvements>  
Health Center Program operational grantees should submit their C8E application in HRSA's Electronic Handbooks (EHBs):  
<https://grants.hrsa.gov/2010/WebEPSEExternal/Interface/Common/AccessControl/Login.aspx>

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://bphc.hrsa.gov/program-opportunities/american-rescue-plan/arp-capital-improvements>

**R6. American Rescue Plan: FY21 Rural Testing Relief Fund - Rural Health Clinic COVID-19 Testing & Mitigation Program**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* **HRSA's Rural Health Clinic COVID-19 Testing and Mitigation Program** will provide \$460 million to more than 4,600 rural health clinics (RHCs) across the country. RHCs will use the funds to maintain and increase COVID-19 testing, expand access to testing for rural residents, and broaden efforts to mitigate the spread of the virus in ways tailored to their local communities. RHCs are a special certification given to health care practices in underserved rural areas by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to help ensure access to care for rural residents. HRSA will provide up to \$100,000 per RHC-certified clinic site and will issue the funds this summer.

For more information about HRSA's rural programs, visit the Federal Office of Rural Health Policy website: <https://www.hrsa.gov/rural-health/index.html>.

To learn more about HRSA's allocation to Rural Health Clinics for COVID-19 testing visit: <https://www.hrsa.gov/rural-health/coronavirus/rural-health-clinics-covid-19-testing-fy20-awards>.

*Total Program Funding:* \$460,000,000

*Max Award:* \$100,000

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Healthcare Institution Recipients of the Rural Health Clinic (RHC) distribution include each RHC with a unique, active CCN listed in either the CMS Provider of Service file (March 2020) or the CMS Survey & Certification's Quality, Certification and Oversight Reports (QCOR) before May 7, 2020.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* HHS ARPA Update Press Release:

<https://www.hhs.gov/about/news/2021/05/04/hhs-announces-nearly-1-billion-from-american-rescue-plan-for-rural-covid-19-response.html>

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://www.hhs.gov/about/news/2021/05/04/hhs-announces-nearly-1-billion-from-american-rescue-plan-for-rural-covid-19-response.html>

**R7. American Rescue Plan: FY21 Small Rural Hospital Improvement Program (SHIP) (93.301)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* To further support COVID-19 testing in rural areas, HRSA will provide \$398 million to existing grantees of the Small Rural Hospital Improvement Program (SHIP) to work with approximately 1,730 small rural hospitals – those with fewer than 50 beds – and Critical Access Hospitals on COVID-19 testing and mitigation. SHIP state grantees will use the funding to support all eligible rural hospitals, up to \$230,000 per hospital, and will issue the funds later in the year.

*Total Program Funding:* \$398,000,000

*Max Award:* \$230,000 (per hospital)

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Healthcare Institution Rural Hospitals with 50 beds or fewer.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Supporting rural hospitals with 50 beds or fewer.

To learn more about the Small Rural Hospital Improvement Program (SHIP), visit:

<https://www.hrsa.gov/rural-health/rural-hospitals>

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://www.hrsa.gov/rural-health/rural-hospitals>

**R8. CARES Act: FY20 Runaway & Homeless Youth - Transitional Living Program (93.550)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* The Purpose of FYSB's Transitional Living Program (TLP) for Older Homeless Youth grant program is to implement, enhance, and/or support effective strategies for successful transition to sustainable living for runaway and homeless youth ages 16 to under 22 and/or pregnant and parenting youth ages 16 to under 22 and their dependent child(ren).

Projects must provide safe, stable, and appropriate shelter for up to 18 months, which under extenuating circumstances, can be extended to 21 months and provide comprehensive services that supports the transition of homeless youth to self-sufficiency and stable, independent living. Through the provision of shelter and an array of comprehensive services, TLPs offer or refer for the following services:

- Safe, stable living accommodations;
- Basic life skills building - including consumer education, budgeting, housekeeping, food preparation and parenting skills;
- Educational opportunities - such as GED preparation, post-secondary training, and vocational education;
- Job attainment services - such as career counseling and job placement;
- Mental health care - including individual and group counseling; and
- Physical health care - such as physicals, health assessments, and emergency treatment.

<https://www.acf.hhs.gov/fysb/programs/runaway-homeless-youth/programs/transitional-living>

*Total Program Funding:* \$12,501,171

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations, Public/Indian Housing Authorities, Public/Private Institutions of Education K-12, Public/Private Institutions of Higher Education, State, Territory, Tribe Special district governments; Public and State controlled institutions of higher education; Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education; Native American tribal organizations (other than Federally recognized tribal governments); Nonprofits that do not have a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education; Private institutions of higher education; Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized); County governments; City or township governments; Public housing authorities/Indian housing authorities; State governments; Others; Independent school districts.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Supplemental award recipients must provide a brief narrative (1-2 pages) describing how funds have been or will be used to support activities to prevent, prepare for, and respond to, COVID-19 using the categories below. Descriptions of each category provide only general guidance; ACF recognizes that many COVID-19 activities and uses of funds may apply to more than one category. Provide the completed SF-424A budget form and the associated budget narrative.

As stated in notice of award, you should submit information through GrantSolutions within 30 days of supplemental award date.

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

Reference Link: <https://www.acf.hhs.gov/ohsepr>

**R9. COVID-19 Supplementals: FY20 Emerging Infections Program (93.317)**

*Resource Type:* Cooperative Agreement

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* Funding from PL 116-123 will be used to supplement an existing cooperative agreement to state jurisdictions through the Emerging Infections Program (EIP) to enhance surveillance capabilities. Activities include investigating and assessing the burden and severity of COVID-19, evaluating and determining risk factors and outcomes, and planning and implementing prevention strategies. These activities will build on existing programs developed for influenza and other respiratory pathogens. Funds will also be used to assess and evaluate exposed/infected healthcare personnel through clinical interviews to better identify risk factors and protective factors for COVID-19 infection.

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.

The EIP infrastructure depends on a direct relationship with public health agencies that have sufficient legal authority and responsibility to perform public health surveillance and response activities. The network must also consist of definitive populations large enough to adequately determine disease burden, evaluate large scale interventions, and impact public health policy decisions.

Activities for this program fall into the following general categories: (1) active surveillance; (2) applied public health epidemiologic and laboratory activities; (3) implementation and evaluation of pilot prevention/intervention projects; and (4) flexible response to public health emergencies. Activities: (1) address issues that the EIP network is particularly suited to investigate; (2) maintain sufficient flexibility for emergency response and new problems as they arise; (3) develop and evaluate public health interventions to inform public health policy and treatment guidelines; (4) incorporate training as a key function; and (5) prioritize projects that lead directly to the prevention of disease (<http://wwwlink.cdc.gov/ncezid/dpei/eip>). Activities include conducting active, population-based surveillance and special studies for invasive bacterial diseases, foodborne pathogens, healthcare associated infections (HAIs), influenza, and many other infectious diseases.

HHS Press Release:

<https://www.hhs.gov/about/news/2020/04/06/hhs-announces-upcoming-funding-action-provide-186-million-covid19-response.html>

CDC Coronavirus Preparedness and Response Supplemental Funding Data (April 6, 2020):

<https://www.hhs.gov/about/news/2020/04/06/updated-cdc-funding-information.html>

Steady-State Program NOFA (beta.sam.gov):  
[https://beta.sam.gov/fal/16353887b6764a708d1e23bc21e24c4b/view?keywords=93.317&sort=-relevance&index=&is\\_active=true&page=1&date\\_filter\\_index=0&inactive\\_filter\\_values=false](https://beta.sam.gov/fal/16353887b6764a708d1e23bc21e24c4b/view?keywords=93.317&sort=-relevance&index=&is_active=true&page=1&date_filter_index=0&inactive_filter_values=false)

Program Webpage(s):  
<https://www.cdc.gov/ncezid/dpei/eip/index.html>

*Total Program Funding:* \$26,300,000

*Max Award:* \$2,000,000

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* State, Territory Eligibility is limited to State governments (specifically, state health departments) or their Bona Fide Agents.

The direct and primary recipient in a cooperative agreement program must perform a substantial role in carrying out project objectives and not merely serve as a conduit for an award to another party or provider who is ineligible.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Period of Performance: Financial assistance is available for a 12-month budget period within a 1- to 5-year project period.

An applicant should consult the office or official designated as the single point of contact in his or her State for more information on the process the State requires to be followed in applying for assistance, if the State has selected the program for review. Preapplication coordination is required. Contact the headquarters or regional location, as appropriate for application deadlines.

*Cost Share:* No. Matching requirements are not applicable to this assistance listing.

*Reference Link:* <https://www.hhs.gov/about/news/2020/04/06/hhs-announces-upcoming-funding-action-provide-186-million-covid19-response.html>

#### **R10. COVID-19 Supplementals: FY20 Emerging Infections Sentinel Networks (93.860)**

*Resource Type:* Cooperative Agreement

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* 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, foodborne 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.

Recipients may only expend funds for reasonable program purposes, including personnel, travel, supplies, and services, such as contractual. More detailed information regarding use of funding for specific projects/activities will be included in the published NOFOs for this program. The full list of restrictions for this program are/will be included in the published Notice of Funding Opportunity for this program.

*Total Program Funding:* \$7,347,784

*Max Award:* \$5,297,784 (UCLA Education and Research Institute - Olive Views)

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* For-Profit Organizations, Healthcare Institution, Individuals & Households, Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations, Public/Indian Housing Authorities, Public/Private Institutions of Education K-12, Public/Private Institutions of Higher Education, State, Territory, Tribe Eligibility for this program is open, however, only institutions/organizations that meet and can demonstrate the necessary qualifications described in the published NOFOs for this program should apply. Additional eligibility information is also described below: There are both research and non-research funding opportunities under this program. For the research opportunity, only organizations currently operating a nationwide provider-based sentinel network that link academically affiliated hospital emergency departments in monitoring a variety of infectious disease problems are eligible.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Detailed instructions regarding application procedures and requirements will be included in the published NOFO for this program.

*Cost Share:* No Matching requirements are not applicable to this assistance listing.

*Reference Link:* [https://taggs.hhs.gov/Detail/CFDADetail?arg\\_CFDA\\_NUM=93860](https://taggs.hhs.gov/Detail/CFDADetail?arg_CFDA_NUM=93860)

**R11. Coronavirus Preparedness & Response Supplemental Appropriations Act: FY20 Prevention of Disease, Disability, and Death through Immunization & Control of Respiratory & Related Diseases (93.083)**

*Resource Type:* Cooperative Agreement

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* 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.

Funds may be used towards prevention and control of disease, disability, and/or death through immunization against respiratory and related diseases. Restrictions to funding are designated in the individual Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) and, for those awarded, in the Notice of Award (NoA).

*Total Program Funding:* \$2,399,999

*Max Award:* 2,000,000

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* For-Profit Organizations, Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations, Public/Indian Housing Authorities, Public/Private Institutions of Education K-12, Public/Private Institutions of Higher Education, State, Territory, Tribe For-profit organizations other than small businesses; City or township governments; Private institutions of higher education; Native American tribal organizations (other than Federally recognized tribal governments);

Nonprofits that do not have a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education; County governments; Public and State controlled institutions of higher education; Native American tribal governments (Federally recognized); Small businesses; State governments;

Independent school districts; Special district governments; Nonprofits having a 501(c)(3) status with the IRS, other than institutions of higher education; Public housing authorities/Indian housing authorities.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Electronically submitted applications must be submitted no later than 5:00 p.m., ET, on the listed application due date. Applications should be submitted in compliance with instructions provided with each individual Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO). An applicant should consult the office or official designated as the single point of contact in his or her State for more information on the process the State requires to be followed in applying for assistance, if the State has selected the program for review. Preapplication coordination is required.

*Cost Share:* No Matching requirements are not applicable to this assistance listing.

*Reference Link:* <https://www.cdc.gov/ncird/overview/index.html>

**R12. FY20 "Rural Testing Relief Fund" for Rural Health Clinics**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) through the Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) provided \$225 million to Rural Health Clinics (RHCs) for COVID-19 testing. These investments will support over 4,500 RHCs across the country to support COVID-19 testing efforts and expand access to testing in rural communities. Rural Health Clinics are a special designation given to health care practices in underserved rural areas by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) that help ensure access to care for rural residents.

“The funding may be used for a wide range COVID-19 testing and related expenses including planning for implementation of a COVID-19 testing program, procuring supplies to provide testing, training providers and staff on COVID-19 testing procedures, and reporting data to HHS on COVID-19 testing activities,” said HRSA Administrator Tom Engels. “Funds may also be used for building or construction of temporary structures, leasing of properties, and retrofitting facilities as necessary to support COVID-19 response.”

HRSA is also awarding \$500,000 to support technical assistance efforts to the RHCs as they expand testing capabilities. This includes activities such as conducting webinars, providing resources and guidance for implementation and management of testing programs.

*Total Program Funding:* \$225,000,000

*Max Award:* \$17,360,958 (Missouri: 351 Rural Health Clinics)

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Healthcare Institution Recipients of the \$225 million Rural Health Clinic (RHC) distribution include each RHC with a unique, active CCN listed in either the CMS Provider of Service file or the CMS Survey & Certification's Quality, Certification and Oversight Reports (QCOR) before May 7, 2020. Each of these RHCs received a flat amount of just under \$50,000.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* This funding is through the Paycheck Protection Program and Health Care Enhancement Act that President Trump signed into law on Friday, April 24, 2020 which specifically directed these monies to be allocated to RHCs. HRSA funded RHC organizations based on the number of certified clinic sites they operate, providing nearly \$50,000 per clinic site.

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://www.hrsa.gov/rural-health/coronavirus/rural-health-clinics-covid-19-testing-fy20-awards>

**R13. FY21 Enhancing Innovation & Capabilities of the Environmental Public Health Tracking Network; Approaches to Data Modernization (93.070)**

*Resource Type:* Cooperative Agreement

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* The purpose of the Environmental Public Health Tracking Program is to provide information from a nationwide network of environmental health data to help drive actions

to improve the health of communities. The information is shared via a network of people and the Environmental Public Health Tracking Network, a web-based system of integrated health and environmental data with components at the national, state, and local levels. The Tracking Program will build on existing state and local public health capacity and expertise in environmental health surveillance to empower public health practitioners, healthcare providers, community members, policy members, and others to make information-driven decisions that affect their health.

CDC's Data Modernization Initiative (DMI) is bringing together state, tribal, local, and territorial (STLT) public health jurisdictions and our private and public sector partners to create modern, interoperable, and real-time public health data and surveillance systems that will protect the American public. The EPHT Program DMI efforts include providing State and Local Health Department partners funding to modernize the collection, integration, dissemination, and application of timely, local environmental health data.

The proposed activities will provide STLT HD partners with temporary data science and informatics resources and staff to build reusable, plug-and-play processes which will modernize the collecting and sharing of EH services data with CDC. Recipients will also pilot the modernized Tracking Network at the state level and develop shared resources, code, tools, and training which will be made available to all STLT HD's for easy onboarding in future years. The modernized Tracking Network will be more efficient and easier to use for many public health disciplines, including non-data science and/or informatics staff.

This announcement is only for non-research activities supported by CDC. If research is proposed, the application will not be considered.

FY21 NOFA (Grants.gov):

<https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=331895>

*Total Program Funding:* \$2,250,000

*Max Award:* \$300,000

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Local Government & Authority, State, Territory, Tribe All eligible CDC-RFA-EH17-1702 recipients

*Application Deadline:* Jun-21-2021

*Application Process:* Applicants must download the application package associated with this funding opportunity from Grants.gov. This announcement is only for non-research activities supported by CDC. If research is proposed, the application will not be considered. FY21 NOFA (Grants.gov): <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=331895>

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://www.grants.gov/web/grants/view-opportunity.html?oppId=331895>

**R14. Families First Coronavirus Response Act: FY20 Reimbursement to Health Care Providers & Facilities for Testing & Treatment of the Uninsured**

*Resource Type:* Health Services

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* The COVID-19 Claims Reimbursement to Health Care Providers and Facilities for Testing and Treatment of the Uninsured Program provides reimbursements on a

rolling basis directly to eligible health care entities for claims that are attributed to the testing and/or treatment of COVID-19 for uninsured individuals.

Health care entities that have conducted COVID-19 testing of uninsured individuals for COVID-19 or provided treatment to uninsured individuals with a COVID-19 diagnosis on or after February 4, 2020, can request claims reimbursement through the program electronically and will be reimbursed generally at Medicare rates, subject to available funding.

Reimbursement will be made for qualifying testing for COVID-19 and treatment services with a primary COVID-19 diagnosis, including:

- Specimen collection, diagnostic and antibody testing;
- Testing-related visits in the following settings: office, urgent care, emergency room, or via telehealth;
- Treatment, including office visit (including via telehealth), emergency room, inpatient, outpatient/observation, skilled nursing facility, long-term acute care (LTAC), acute inpatient rehab, home health, DME (e.g., oxygen, ventilator), emergency ground ambulance transportation, non-emergent patient transfers via ground ambulance, and FDA-approved drugs as they become available for COVID-19 treatment and administered as part of an inpatient stay; and
- FDA-approved vaccine, when available.

*Total Program Funding:* \$102,000,000,000

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* For-Profit Organizations, Healthcare Institution, Nonprofit Organizations, Tribe Health care entities that have conducted COVID-19 testing of uninsured individuals for COVID-19 or provided treatment to uninsured individuals with a COVID-19 diagnosis on or after February 4, 2020.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Health care entities that have conducted COVID-19 testing of uninsured individuals for COVID-19 or provided treatment to uninsured individuals with a COVID-19 diagnosis on or after February 4, 2020, can request claims reimbursement through the program electronically and will be reimbursed generally at Medicare rates, subject to available funding.

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://data.cdc.gov/Administrative/Claims-Reimbursement-to-Health-Care-Providers-and-/rksx-33p3>

**R15. Paycheck Protection Program & Health Care Enhancement Act: FY20 Epidemiology & Laboratory Capacity for Testing Cooperative Agreements (93.323)**

*Resource Type:* Cooperative Agreement

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Health and Human Services

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* Funding from the Paycheck Protection Program and Health Care Enhancement Act will provide critical support to develop, purchase, administer, process, and analyze COVID-19 tests; conduct surveillance; trace contacts; and related activities. These funds,

along with the previous funding support CDC and IHS provided, will help states, tribes, and territories with their efforts to re-open America.

Jurisdictions will use the funding they receive to meet the testing goals laid out in their COVID-19 testing plans, including purchasing supplies (such as test kits and other testing supplies, as necessary).

<https://www.hhs.gov/about/news/2020/05/18/hhs-delivers-funding-to-expand-testing-capacity-for-states-territories-tribes.html>

<https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/downloads/php/funding-update.pdf>

*Total Program Funding:* \$10,250,000,000

*Max Award:* \$807,248,982 (New York City)

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Local Government & Authority, State, Territory, Tribe States, territories, localities, tribes, and tribal organizations.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Each Governor or designee of each State, locality, territory, tribe, or tribal organization receiving funds shall submit to HHS its plan for COVID-19 testing, including goals for the remainder of calendar year 2020, to include: 1) Number of tests needed, month-by-month to include diagnostic, serological, and other tests, as appropriate; 2) Month-by-month estimates of laboratory and testing capacity, including related to workforce, equipment and supplies, and available tests; and 3) Description of how the resources will be used for testing, including easing any COVID-19 community mitigation policies.

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://www.hhs.gov/about/news/2020/05/18/hhs-delivers-funding-to-expand-testing-capacity-for-states-territories-tribes.html>

**R16. CARES Act: FY20-21 Grants for Construction of State Extended Care Facilities (64.005)**

*Resource Type:* Administrative Costs

*Agency/Organization:* Department of Veterans Affairs

*Funding Type:* Supplemental

*Program Description:* State Veterans Homes are facilities that provide eligible Veterans with nursing home, domiciliary, or adult day care. These facilities are owned and operated by state governments. Each state establishes eligibility and admission criteria for its homes and some State Veterans Homes may admit non-Veteran spouses and gold star parents. VA provides payment on a per diem basis only for eligible Veterans who participate in the State Home Per Diem Program.

The CARES Act provided \$150 million, to the VA for Grants for Construction of State Extended Care Facilities - including to modify or alter existing hospital, nursing home, and domiciliary facilities in State homes.

<https://www.va.gov/COMMUNITYCARE/programs/veterans/statehome/index.asp>

[https://www.va.gov/GERIATRICS/pages/State\\_Veterans\\_Homes.asp](https://www.va.gov/GERIATRICS/pages/State_Veterans_Homes.asp)

*Total Program Funding:* \$150,000,000

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* State, Territory States and Territories (to support State Veterans Home LTC facilities).

*Application Deadline:* Sep-30-2021

*Application Process:* Applications accepted on a rolling basis.

*Cost Share:* Yes Grants: Limit is 65% of the costs of construction, renovation, or acquisition of a building for use as service centers or transitional housing for homeless Veterans. Renovation of VA properties is allowed, acquiring VA properties is not. Recipients must obtain the matching 35% share from other sources. Grants may not be used for operational costs, including salaries.

*Reference Link:* <https://www.cfm.va.gov/til/grants.asp>

## Philanthropic Resources

### **R17. Aetna Foundaton - Cultivating Healthy Communities Grant Program**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* Seeks to support communities' efforts to become healthier places to live, work, learn, play, and pray. Proposals should address the social determinants of health and participants' physical, mental, social, and emotional well-being. Especially interested in projects that advance resident- or youth-led initiatives and approaches that foster participants' social engagement and reduce isolation.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations, State, Tribe Local nonprofit organizations that work with underserved, low-income and minority populations in the continental United States. Federally recognized Indian tribes are also eligible to apply. Organizations must have an annual operating budget of at least \$250,000.

The foundation will not fund: feasibility studies or needs assessments, projects that collect, track, and/or report on biometric data such as weight and body mass index, matching funds for SNAP benefits doubling programs, projects that focus only on food distribution, endowments or capital campaigns, capital expenses, construction projects, and purchases of large equipment, direct delivery of reimbursable health care services, basic biomedical research, grants or scholarships to individuals, advertising, advocacy, political causes, or events, sacramental or theological functions of religious organizations, existing deficits or retroactive funding, event sponsorships.

*Restrictions - Cost:* Funding requests may not exceed 20% of an organization's annual operating budget. Indirect costs cannot exceed 15% of the total amount requested.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* The application process has two stages. Eligible organizations may submit a stage 1 application, which will be screened for alignment with the programmatic priorities of the RFP. Applicants whose stage 1 applications pass through the initial review will be invited to submit a stage 2 application. Final awards will be made after the review of the stage 2 applications.

All applications must be submitted online through Aetna's online grant application portal.

In addition to the online application, applicants must also submit: project budget, list of board of directors' names and affiliations, board of directors disclaimer forms, IRS Form W-9.

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

*Reference Link:* <https://www.aetna-foundation.org/grants-partnerships/grants/cultivating-healthy-communities-rfp.html>

**R18. Airbnb.org, Inc. - Housing for Healthcare Workers & First Responders**

*Resource Type:* In Kind

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Not identified

*Program Description:* [Airbnb.org](https://www.airbnb.org) is an independent, publicly-supported nonprofit organization that partners with nonprofits to provide people with emergency housing in times of crisis.

Through the Airbnb Open Homes and Frontline stays initiatives, Airbnb has worked with communities to help people in times of need since 2012. Now, Airbnb is establishing Airbnb.org as an independent organization to build upon these efforts and help even more people.

Airbnb.org is an independent organization with an independent board of directors. It's an approved tax-exempt public charity under Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to organizations with 501(c)(3) status may be tax deductible.

Airbnb is covering the operating costs of Airbnb.org so community donations go further in supporting people in times of crisis.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations Partnering:  
[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdR0kaf4Wg0cFzByZXsHBfKi8qACIG6JT6d-8JRAUswKq\\_iAg/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdR0kaf4Wg0cFzByZXsHBfKi8qACIG6JT6d-8JRAUswKq_iAg/viewform)

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Frontline Stays (COVID-19): <https://www.airbnb.com/d/covid19relief>

Programs: <https://www.airbnb.org/about/work>

Neighborhood Support: <https://www.airbnb.com/neighbors>

Help Center: <https://www.airbnb.com/help/home>

Grants to be announced next year (in 2021).

Partnering info:

[https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdR0kaf4Wg0cFzByZXsHBfKi8qACIG6JT6d-8JRAUswKq\\_iAg/viewform](https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSdR0kaf4Wg0cFzByZXsHBfKi8qACIG6JT6d-8JRAUswKq_iAg/viewform)

For over 8 years, Airbnb helped people in times of crisis through the Open Homes initiative. Airbnb.org is the next chapter. A 501(c)(3) nonprofit with a separate mission and board of directors.

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://www.airbnb.com/resources/hosting-homes/a/introducing-airbnborg-opening-homes-in-times-of-crisis-286>

**R19. Allen Foundation, Inc.**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* To make grants to fund relevant nutritional research; (1) To support programs for the education and training of mothers during pregnancy and after the birth of their children, so that good nutritional habits can be formed at an early age; (2) To assist in the training of persons to work as educators and demonstrators of good nutritional practices; (3) To encourage the dissemination of information regarding healthful nutritional practices and habits; and (4) In limited situations, to make grants to help solve immediate emergency hunger and malnutrition problems.

The connections between diet and health remain a basic and primary priority, and consideration has always been given to projects that benefit nutritional programs in the areas of education, training, and research. Low priority has traditionally been given to proposals that help solve immediate or emergency hunger and malnutrition problems.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations Nonprofit charitable/educational organizations with federal tax exemption under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code or international equivalent. In certain circumstances, the Allen Foundation will consider requests from hospitals or medical clinics; social, religious, fraternal, or community organizations; private foundations; and K-12 public, parochial, or private schools. Preference may be given to proposals that include matching funds or in-kind contributions from the applicant institution or other partners.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Deadlines are posted online. Only online submissions of grant proposals will be considered. Please reference the website for complete guidelines, restrictions, and access to the online application process.

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

*Reference Link:* <http://www.allenfoundation.org/>.

**R20. American Hospital Association - Dynamic Ventilator Reserve**

*Resource Type:* Health Services

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Not identified

*Program Description:* The Dynamic Ventilator Reserve is a public-private partnership between the American Hospital Association, the federal government and leading group purchasing organizations. This program brings together health systems from across the country to contribute a portion of their ventilator fleets to share with hospitals experiencing shortages.

The projected shortage of ventilators in specific geographic areas as the United States battles the pandemic is affecting regions of the country unevenly as rates for infection, hospitalization and intensive care unit utilization vary. Ventilator equipment may sit idle in some areas with lower infection rates while other areas are stretched beyond capacity.

Potential donor and recipient facilities will be able to create an account in an online database. Providers are then able to access this virtual inventory as their need for ventilators increases. The AHA will manage the inventory with full transparency to those participating in the effort.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* For-Profit Organizations, Healthcare Institution, Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations, State, Territory, Tribe The DVR will be maintained and managed by the AHA, HHS and FEMA will receive updates for situational awareness.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Borrow Ventilators: <https://www.ahadata.com/2020-09-01-borrow-dynamic-ventilator-reserve>

Contribute Ventilators: <https://www.ahadata.com/2020-09-01-contribute-dynamic-ventilator-reserve>

Ventilator Fact Sheet: <https://www.ahadata.com/dynamic-ventilator-reserve/ventilator-fact-sheet>

*Cost Share:*

*Reference Link:* <https://www.ahadata.com/dynamic-ventilator-reserve>

## **R21. Anthem Foundation - Healthy Generations Program Grants (Rolling Deadline)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* As the philanthropic arm of Anthem, Inc., the Anthem Foundation promotes the organization's commitment to improving lives and communities. Through strategic partnerships and programs, the Foundation is addressing the disparities and social determinants that will help create a healthier generation of Americans.

For 20 years, we've been committed, connected and invested in communities across the country through our Healthy Generations Program, the centerpiece of the Anthem Foundation. It's our multigenerational initiative to improve public health. The Foundation's grantmaking focus is on efforts that positively affect the conditions and social drivers addressed in its Healthy Generations program: healthy hearts, cancer prevention, healthy maternal practices, healthy diabetes prevention, healthy active lifestyles, and mental health.

Additionally, we're engaging in partnerships with national and local community nonprofits that are working to support social justice. We are dedicating funding to support community partners that will work to help revive and rebuild neighborhoods in Indianapolis and the communities we serve across the country, with a focus on improving health and reducing disparities, as well as economic development and job creation.

There are two funding options. Before applying, please review the descriptions for both and determine which best aligns with your request.

- Program Grants: Anthem Foundation Program Grants support ongoing community health programs with proven and measurable outcomes. Generally, our grant terms are one year, with a few exceptions (mostly for national grants).

- Anthem’s community sponsorships support fundraising events, smaller-scale programs and mission priorities that align with and promote our Healthy Generations program.

Grant requests may be submitted throughout the year.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations The following are the 501c3 subsections of the Internal Revenue Code that the Anthem Foundation currently supports:

- \* 170(B)(1)(a)(vi) - Organization that receives a substantial part of its support from a governmental unit or the general public.
- \* 509(A)(2) - Organization that normally receives no more than one-third of its support from gross investment income and unrelated business income and at the same time more than one-third of its support from contributions, fees and gross receipts related to exempt purposes.
- \* 509(A)(3) - Organizations operated solely for the benefit of and in conjunction with other exempt organizations, typically other public charities.

To be eligible for Anthem Foundation Program Grant funding, organizations must:

- \* Not duplicate or significantly overlap the work of public agencies on the federal, state or local level.
- \* Serve the community without discrimination on the basis of age, disability, religion, veteran status, race, creed, sexual orientation or sexual preferences, gender, gender identity or national origin.
- \* Keep books available for regular, independent outside audit and make the results available to all potential contributors.
- \* Comply with applicable laws regarding registration and reporting.
- \* Observe the highest standards of business conduct in relationships with the public. Be able to produce a current list of board directors (including board affiliations with the submitting nonprofit, plus professional titles); a detailed project budget, including annual itemizations if a multiyear request; current audited financials; and documented confirmation of eligible tax-exemption status.
- \* Meet the additional criteria on the Eligibility quiz within the grant application.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* You must submit your grant proposal online; no exceptions will be made: <https://www.anthemcorporateresponsibility.com/funding-options>.

We strongly advise applicants to follow the Guidance and Examples that accompany key results-focused questions throughout the application. While all the information we ask for is necessary and valuable to our decision making, these key questions can give us the most insight into how you plan to translate your grant activity into change-causing outcomes that will produce measurable results.

The Anthem Foundation does not give advice on grant amounts, as they can vary widely depending on the proposal, how many people are affected, the strength of the success metrics, and other factors.

Our program grant application is accessible year-round. The timeline of review will be determined by a number of factors, including request scope, prioritization of need, and alignment of our corporate responsibility strategy.

Period of Performance: Generally our grant terms are one year, with a few exceptions (mostly for national grants).

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

*Reference Link:* <https://www.anthemcorporateresponsibility.com/funding-options>

**R22. Archstone Foundation - Grants for Non-Profits Supporting Older Adults (Ongoing)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Not identified

*Program Description:* The mission of the Archstone Foundation is to contribute toward the preparation of society in meeting the needs of an aging population.

Priority is given to proposals serving the Southern California region. Proposals from outside Southern California may be considered if they serve the state as a whole, are demonstration projects with potential for replication in California, or have a regional or national impact. Direct service delivery programs are generally limited to Southern California.

The Foundation's funding priorities are:

- Enabling older adults to remain in their homes and communities
- Improving the quality of life for older adults suffering from depression
- Developing innovative responses to the family caregiving needs of elders
- Expanding the workforce needed to care for and serve the rapidly growing aging population

<http://archstone.org/how-we-work/for-grantseekers/>

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Searchable Database of current/previous grants: <https://archstone.org/grants>

Priorities: Aging in Community; Depression in Late-Life; Family Caregiving; Workforce Development

Eligibility Quiz:

[https://archstonefoundation.force.com/grants/FGM\\_Portal\\_\\_CommunitySignupQuiz?id=a0pf4000005F3sXAAS](https://archstonefoundation.force.com/grants/FGM_Portal__CommunitySignupQuiz?id=a0pf4000005F3sXAAS)

Application Deadlines: Letters of inquiry for the Foundation's responsive grantmaking program are reviewed monthly. Inquiries submitted before the 15th of a given month will be reviewed during the following month.

<http://archstone.org/how-we-work/for-grantseekers/>

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <http://archstone.org/how-we-work/for-grantseekers/>

**R23. Bank of America Charitable Foundation**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* Currently funds projects in the areas of: arts and culture; community development/neighborhood preservation; education and youth development; environment; and health and human services.

Bank of America and its associates also provide funding to support Disaster Relief in the aftermath of natural disasters.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* For-Profit Organizations, Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations Hospitals, universities, and U.S. based nonprofit charitable organizations with federal tax exemption under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code - including local arts institutions.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Applications accepted for most programs/initiatives on ongoing basis. Initiate process by completing the online eligibility quiz. Please reference website for complete guidelines and restrictions.

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://about.bankofamerica.com/en-us/what-guides-us/find-grants-sponsorships.html>

**R24. CDC Foundation**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Not identified

*Program Description:* CDC is taking aggressive public health measures to help protect the health of Americans against coronavirus, COVID-2019. Funds raised by the CDC Foundation through their Emergency Response Fund will be used to meet emerging needs identified by CDC to help respond to the public health threat posed by this virus. These include additional support for state and local health departments, support for global response, logistics, communications, data management, personal protective equipment, critical response supplies and more.

The CDC Foundation connects the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) with private-sector organizations and individuals to build public health programs that make our world healthier and safer. Since 1995, the CDC Foundation has provided \$300 million to support CDC's work, launched more than 500 programs around the world and built a network of individuals and organizations committed to supporting CDC and public health. Each CDC Foundation program involves a talented team of experts at CDC and at least one outside funding partner. Sometimes, a program begins with a CDC scientist who has a great idea and wants to collaborate with an outside partner to make it happen. At other times, organizations in the private sector recognize that they can better accomplish their own public health goals by working with CDC through the CDC Foundation.

CDC is a key player in preparing the nation for large-scale public health emergencies- whether terrorist attacks, pandemic flu, or natural disasters. CDC works with its partners at the national and local levels to develop and improve emergency preparedness plans that can be activated the moment disaster strikes. In addition, CDC experts are often among the first on the frontlines of a disaster, monitoring for potential disease outbreaks and assessing damage to healthcare infrastructures. The CDC Foundation has a number of funds and programs designed to support CDC's emergency preparedness and response activities. Please reference the website for program-specific information.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* For-Profit Organizations, Healthcare Institution, Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations, State Partnerships forged by the CDC Foundation include traditional philanthropic donor/grantee relationships; collaborative alliances between CDC and a single private sector organization; broad multi-partner initiatives that may include more than one funding stream; and research collaborations involving CDC expertise and laboratory capacity associated with a partner's larger proposal and CDC's public health agenda. Occasionally the CDC Foundation may issue a request for proposals (RFPs) to sub-grant funds received for a specific project. These RFPs will seek: providers of products or services required for a specific CDC Foundation program with CDC; or eligible nonprofit or governmental organizations that wish to participate in a CDC Foundation program addressing a specific health issue.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* The CDC Foundation is not a traditional grant making, endowed foundation and does not accept or respond to unsolicited proposals. RFPs are posted on the website. Deadlines will vary, accordingly. Please reference the website for complete guidelines and restrictions.

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://www.cdcfoundation.org/coronavirus>

**R25. California Wellness Foundation - Advancing Health Care Reform & the Affordable Care Act (Rolling Deadline) [California]**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* Cal Wellness believes that health care is a human right and that all Californians, regardless of immigration status, should have access to quality, affordable health coverage and health care. The Affordable Care Act has expanded health coverage for Californians. However, over 7% of Californians remain uninsured, and half of these individuals are undocumented immigrants. We seek to ensure that all residents of California know about, are able to enroll in, and are able to utilize health coverage that meets their needs.

We will only fund applications that fit under one or more of these strategies. Please review the target populations, key strategies and examples of grants listed here to see if your work aligns:

1) Public policy efforts to ensure effective and equitable implementation of the ACA, including Medi-Cal and Covered California, expanding coverage for people who remain uninsured, including those who are undocumented; and equitable and comprehensive coverage for women.

- 2) Research to build the knowledge base on the impact of the ACA in California.
- 3) Culturally and linguistically appropriate health coverage education, outreach and enrollment for individuals and small businesses.
- 4) Efforts to help the newly insured retain and utilize health care coverage.
- 5) Communications activities that promote the importance of health coverage and the successes of health care reform in California.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations, Tribe 1) Community-based organizations.

- 2) Research and advocacy groups.
- 3) Others working to ensure the effective and equitable implementation of the ACA, and to advance universal health coverage in California.

*Eligibility checklist:*

- 1) Your organization must be a nonprofit public agency, religious organization or tribal government. Cal Wellness does not fund individuals seeking funding.
- 2) You must have Section 501(c)(3) status and be classified as a public charity.
- 3) Your organization can't discriminate by race, color, creed, gender, sexual orientation or national origin.
- 4) Your application is not for an annual fund drive, building campaign, major equipment or biomedical research.
- 5) Your proposal would benefit those living in California. Cal Wellness does not provide international funding or fund organizations located outside the United States.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* A letter of interest is the first step in requesting a grant.

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

*Reference Link:* <https://www.calwellness.org/money/what-we-fund/health-care/health-care-reform-and-aca/>

**R26. California Wellness Foundation - Improving Oral Health Care for Low-Income Adults & Seniors (Rolling Deadline) [California]**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* Oral health care in the U.S. and California provides a clear example of health inequity. Both age and income status limit access to quality oral health care. Medicare does not cover dental care, leaving seniors to scramble for access. Medi-Cal's dental benefits for low-income adults are optional and have been suspended in the past. And the Affordable Care Act does not require dental care for adults to be offered as an essential health benefit. Cal Wellness seeks to address the well-documented gaps in access to, coverage for, and quality of, oral health care for low-income adults and seniors.

Each application for funding must fit under one or more of these strategies. Please review the target populations and grant examples listed here to see if your work is aligned with our current priorities.

- 1) Quality affordable dental care, with attention to approaches that follow a dental home model
- 2) Efforts to inform policymakers and opinion leaders about the oral health needs of low-income adults and seniors
- 3) Efforts to strengthen the oral healthcare workforce that serves low-income adults and seniors.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations, Tribe 1) Your organization must be a nonprofit public agency, religious organization or tribal government. Cal Wellness does not fund individuals seeking funding.

- 2) You must have Section 501(c)(3) status and be classified as a public charity.
- 3) Your organization can't discriminate by race, color, creed, gender, sexual orientation or national origin.
- 4) Your application is not for an annual fund drive, building campaign, major equipment or biomedical research.
- 5) Your proposal would benefit those living in California. Cal Wellness does not provide international funding or fund organizations located outside the United States.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* A letter of interest is the first step in requesting a grant.

We fund very specific projects and activities. We do not fund:

- 1) Requests that focus solely or predominantly on children/pediatric dentistry.
- 2) Capital campaigns to build a new building/section/wing for a dental program.
- 3) Requests that are solely focused on equipment. However, you may use a portion of Cal Wellness grant dollars to purchase key items such as operatories (dental workstations/chairs).

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

*Reference Link:* <https://www.calwellness.org/money/what-we-fund/health-care/oral-health-care/>

**R27. California Wellness Foundation - Strengthening Community Clinics & Safety-Net Partners (Rolling Deadline) [California]**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* In low-income areas and communities of color, people's health is disproportionately affected by inadequate access to preventative and primary care services. Nonprofit community clinics are the main providers of basic healthcare services to people without health coverage or those on public programs like Medi-Cal. Cal Wellness aims to help clinics maintain and expand their services and strengthen their capacity so that all people can have access to quality health care.

Each application for funding must fit under one or more of these strategies. Please review the target populations and grant examples listed here to see if your work is aligned with our current priorities.

- 1) Efforts to sustain and improve preventive and primary health care and strengthen the capacity of small community clinics.
- 2) Efforts to support projects by larger clinics to address health-related social needs of patients.
- 3) Efforts that strengthen and sustain statewide and regional clinic consortia or membership

organizations, or other organizations providing support for clinics.

4) Efforts to increase the numbers of underrepresented minorities working in community clinics.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations, Tribe 1) Your organization must be a nonprofit public agency, religious organization or tribal government. Cal Wellness does not fund individuals seeking funding.

2) You must have Section 501(c)(3) status and be classified as a public charity.

3) Your organization can't discriminate by race, color, creed, gender, sexual orientation or national origin.

4) Your application is not for an annual fund drive, building campaign, major equipment or biomedical research.

5) Your proposal would benefit those living in California. Cal Wellness does not provide international funding or fund organizations located outside the United States.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* If you are eligible to apply for a grant, you can submit a Letter of Interest.

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

*Reference Link:* <https://www.calwellness.org/money/what-we-fund/health-care/safety-net-partners/>

## **R28. Charles Lafitte Foundation (Rolling Deadline)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Not identified

*Program Description:* The Charles Lafitte Foundation is the family foundation for Jeffrey and Suzanne Citron. Since 1999, CLF has given to more than 200 organizations and granted more than \$11 million in support. CLF supports innovative and effective ways of helping people help themselves and others around them to achieve healthy, satisfying and enriched lives. The Foundation supports organizations working in four main areas: education, children's advocacy, medical research & issues, and the arts.

- **MEDICAL RESEARCH AND INITIATIVES:** CLF supports and encourages health research and education, leading to better healthcare, disease prevention, and healthier lives. Through education, public awareness of basic wellness issues can be illuminated and healthy lifestyles and habits encouraged. The foundation looks for efforts that stress quality of life, including disease prevention, and often focuses on specific groups with serious and neglected problems. Through research, medical advancements are explored and tested, resulting in the therapies and treatments of tomorrow. Other medical initiatives, such as long-term patient housing and palliative care, require serious attention and solutions.

The Charles Lafitte Foundation prefers underwriting specific projects with distinct goals, and targets grants that will have a notable impact and make a material difference.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations Possible recipients must be a certified 501(c)(3) organization to be considered for any grant.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Complete the online application and CLF will let you know if additional information is needed. No application or request can be considered before an application is complete.

<https://charleslafitte.org/grants/application/>

*Cost Share:*

*Reference Link:* <https://www.charleslafitte.org>

**R29. Children's Fund of School Psychology; Inc.: Mental Health Practitioner Grants**

*Resource Type:*

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* Mental Health Practitioner Grants are intended to encourage practicing school psychologists (and interns in school psychology) to enhance their own capabilities to provide mental health services within their schools. Examples of items that are acceptable for funding include therapeutic videos and games; relaxation tapes; counseling resources; books for bibliotherapy; and social skills resources. The intent is for funded items to remain with the school psychologists rather than belonging to the school district. Examples that are not suitable for funding include food items; sensory items; parent/student transportation; items that should be provided by an IEP or 504 plan; general office start-ups; iPads; iPods; dissertation materials; or research materials. Funding is available for one such grant per year and is currently at a maximum rate of \$200. Contact Kitty Corsi with questions regarding the Mental Health Grants. Your completed application can be emailed directly to Kitty at [4corsi@gmail.com](mailto:4corsi@gmail.com).

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* \$200

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Individuals & Households

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Not identified

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

*Reference Link:* <https://www.childrensfundofschoolpsychology.org/grants>

**R30. Cooperative Development Foundation - Disaster Recovery Fund (Ongoing)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* The Cooperative Development Foundation promotes community, economic, and social development through cooperative enterprise. CDF does this by: a) raising and distributing funds for economic and community development projects; b) building partnerships that create cooperative solutions to today's economic problems; and c) raising

awareness of the role cooperatives play in the nation's and the world's economies. CDF's resources are used to support cooperative development through direct expenditure and grants and loans to cooperatives, cooperative organizations, and groups forming cooperatives.

The Disaster Recovery Fund helps cooperatives and cooperators get back on their feet after disasters or other emergency hardship situations. Funding is provided for:

- Aid to employees and volunteers of cooperatives and cooperative support organizations to support recovery from disasters or emergencies. Basic necessities, such as food, clothing, housing (including repairs) transportation and medical assistance (including psychological counseling).
- Aid to cooperatives by covering uninsured expenses needed to return the business to viability.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations, Territory, Tribe Cooperatives and cooperative support organizations.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Contact foundation for details.

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

*Reference Link:* <https://www.cdf.coop/disaster-recovery-fund>

### **R31. Foundation for Rural Service - Virtual Living Room (Rolling Deadline)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* FRS grant program that blends rural technology, U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) resources and local support to encourage veteran use of advanced medical technologies. Virtual Living Room saves veterans travel time and costs while enabling connections to skilled physicians and other providers in the VA medical system such as telehealth and other online resources. Communities are eligible if they are located more than an hour away from a VA clinic or hospital.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations, State Applicant must partner with a local Veterans Affairs association.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Step 1: Access your Community's Need

Assess your community's need. Are you located more than an hour away from a VA clinic or hospital? If yes, then you have a Virtual Living Room need to help your community veterans with accessible VA care.

Step 2: Contact Your Local VA

Establish a relationship with your local VA and let them know of your telco's interest in providing a Virtual Living Room in your community. Locate your VA:

Online

Call: 1 (800) 827-1000

Need additional assistance? Contact [foundation@frs.org](mailto:foundation@frs.org).

More Resources: Once you've connected with your contact at the VA, here are some talking points to help you start the conversation.

Step 3: Locate a Venue

You can establish your Virtual Living Room anywhere. Examples include: a Veterans of Foreign War lodge, American Legion, library, firehouse, church or community center. Your space should be private, have adequate electrical connections to support a computer workstation, lamps and peripherals and have broadband provided by an NTCA member. (Privacy can be enhanced with the use of "white noise" machines; a sound-proof environment is recommended to support the privacy of users.)

Step 4: Bring It All Together

Once you have a relationship with the VA established and your venue selected, a memorandum of understanding between the three entities: the NTCA member company, the VA and the venue must be signed.

Step 5: Apply for the FRS Virtual Living Room Grant Funding

Step 6: Share Your Story

Once established, the success of the Virtual Living Room will depend on its use by veterans. Toward this end, a coordinated effort among the host, NTCA member and VA partner to publicize the availability of the Virtual Living Room is important. Publicity can include media ads in the local market as well as printed material such as brochures that are made available at various locations in the relevant service area.

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

*Reference Link:* <https://www.frs.org/virtuallivingroom>

### **R32. Milken Family Foundation**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Not identified

*Program Description:* The foundation's purpose is to develop inventive ways of helping people help themselves and those around them to lead productive and satisfying lives. Developing human potential through education and protecting human well-being through the channels of medicine are the chief means by which the foundation pursues this aim. Areas of interest include: (1) Community Development and Organizing; (2) Health; (3) Social Services; (4) Education; (5) Religion; and (5) Arts, Culture, and Humanities.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* \$1,000,000

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations U.S. based nonprofit charitable organizations with federal tax exemption under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* There are no deadlines. Submit a written statement (3 pg. max.) including: description of project goals, procedures, & personnel; qualifications for support; brief background of the org, including # of years in operation; areas of activity; previous/current sources of

funding; amount requested; total amount of project; details of budget; plans for obtaining total funding; & IRS letter of determination.

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <https://www.mff.org/initiatives/>

**R33. Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People - COVID-19 Grant Program (Rolling Deadline)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Not identified

*Program Description:* The Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People participates in the empowerment of economically poor, oppressed, and disadvantaged people who are seeking to change the structures that perpetuate poverty, oppression, and injustice.

While each project and community with whom SDOP partners is unique and varied, we have developed a set of program measures to cohesively tell the story and impact of our combined work. SDOP partners are asked to consider and report how their work contributes to these measures, both quantitatively and qualitatively. Projects are not expected to demonstrate progress in all of the measure areas or even in each of the examples provided. Instead, each project will report what resonates with the results of their work. Program measures include the following:

- Develop diverse leadership/membership/engagement includes counts of participants involved in leadership activities, their diversity and the degree of engagement.
- Realize social justice achievements includes justice measures that build power for the economically poor and oppressed. This can be measured, for example, in changes in policy, transformation of unjust practices, increased independence and increased representation.
- Strengthen relationships, communication and collaboration includes counts of outreach activities into the community and the partnerships formed or strengthened.
- Expand education and skills development includes counts for the number and types of trainings and technical assistance.
- Increase economic development opportunities includes the reporting of activities related to strengthening economic opportunities for group members.
- Enhance quality of life includes measures of change and improvement across a broad spectrum of issues including health, housing, food security, transportation, safety, etc.

*Total Program Funding:* \$110,000

*Max Award:* \$7,500

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations Limited SDOP COVID-19 funding available for community organizations/groups (not individuals) in the United States working with low income communities.

Groups currently being funded by SDOP (National and Mid-Council/Local level) are ineligible to apply for the COVID-19 funding.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Partnerships are initiated by applications to the Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People (SDOP) and are evaluated using SDOP's funding criteria and overarching SDOP program measures.

Use the application template provided online, save a copy of the word document, and email it to clara.nunez@pcusa.org.

Three letters of recommendation from established community leaders and/or established organizations to demonstrate the group's work experience are required with each application (i.e. local government persons, persons at Community Foundations, Pastors, Bank representatives, local church, United Way, Salvation Army, a well-established community organization, etc.).

The letters must be on letterhead.

There are no deadlines. The review process might take up to 6 months.

*Cost Share:*

*Reference Link:* <https://www.presbyterianmission.org/ministries/sdop/apply-grant/>

### **R34. Robert Wood Johnson Foundation - Grants Program**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* "At the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, we believe that good health and health care are fundamental measures of our success as a nation." RWJF, has four areas of focus, including: Health Systems, Healthy Children/Healthy Weight, Healthy Communities, Health Leadership. The vast majority of their funding is to nonprofit organizations and public agencies.

RWJF awards most grants through Calls for Proposals (CFPs). All seven program areas issue CFPs from time to time. The Pioneer Portfolio accepts unsolicited proposals, however, for projects that suggest new and creative approaches to solving health and health care problems. Examples of previously funded projects include: service demonstrations; gathering and monitoring of health-related statistics; public education; training and fellowship programs; policy analysis; health services research; technical assistance; communications activities; and evaluations.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* \$300,000

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* For-Profit Organizations, Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations, State, Territory Public agencies; universities; and U.S. based nonprofit charitable organizations with federal tax exemption under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* The RWJF Pioneer Portfolio welcomes proposals for unsolicited grants at any time and issues awards throughout the year. Deadlines for other grant programs vary. Please reference the website for complete guidance and restrictions.

*Cost Share:* Not Identified

*Reference Link:* <https://www.rwjf.org/content/rwjf/en/how-we-work/grants-and-grant-programs.html>

**R35. Rural LISC - Community Facilities Fund (Rolling Deadline)**

*Resource Type:* Loan

*Agency/Organization:* Non-Governmental Organizations

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* **RURAL LISC** (Rural Local Initiatives Support Corporation) created the Community Facilities Fund to provide capital to help develop and improve essential community facilities in rural areas. Rural LISC utilizes this fund to provide permanent and construction-to-permanent financing for rural community facilities - including health care centers, hospitals, transitional housing (including substance abuse recovery housing), educational and child care facilities, community centers, museums, libraries, and other nonprofit and public facilities in rural communities with populations under 20,000.

LISC was recently approved as a USDA Community Facilities (CF) Re-Lender. Technical assistance and predevelopment grants are available to Rural LISC partner organizations. Loans must meet USDA requirements, but LISC will offer streamlined application processing.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* \$8,000,000 (Loan)

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Local Government & Authority, Nonprofit Organizations  
Eligible applicants include nonprofits and/or public entities.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Not identified

*Cost Share:* Not Identified. Interest Rate: 4.25% - 5.5%, fixed for loan term (up to 35 years, fully amortizing).

*Repayment:* Interest only during construction; fully amortizing up to 35 year term.

*Loan Fees:* 1% fee plus legal costs.

*Collateral:* Real estate collateral.

*Reference Link:* <https://www.lisc.org/rural/>

**R36. School-Based Healthcare Solutions Network, Inc. (Rolling Deadline)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Not identified

*Program Description:* School-Based Healthcare Solutions Network (SBHSN) supports under-resourced public and charter schools to implement and expand access to quality behavioral health and general pediatric services on school campuses to children living in rural and urban communities throughout the U.S. SBHSN offers the following funding opportunities:

- **Community Grants** are designed to bring highly skilled clinicians into schools, after-school programs, and youth summer programs to assist personnel and other adults who interact with youth in both school settings and local communities. Grants of up to \$100,000 may be awarded; each awarded grant requires a 40% cost-sharing match.

- **Principal Grants** provide up to \$5,000 per academic year to principals of K-12 schools in selected states, as well as a mental health professionals to support student behavioral health services on campus.

Applications for both programs may be submitted at any time. Visit the SBHSN website for funding guidelines and application instructions: <https://www.sbhsnetwork.com/grants>.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* \$100,000 (Community Grants) / \$5,000 (Principal Grants)

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations Nonprofit organizations with a proven track record of providing intervention or prevention services on school campuses are eligible to apply. To be eligible, nonprofit agencies must have existing strong partnerships with a Title 1 middle and/or high school having a student enrollment of at least 500 students, of which 60% are classified as free or reduced lunch status.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* Apply online:

Principal Grants - <https://podio.com/webforms/22877409/1622613>.

Community Grants - <https://podio.com/webforms/22877408/1622612>.

*Cost Share:* Yes. Community Grants require a 40% cost-sharing match.

*Reference Link:* <https://www.sbhsnetwork.com/grants>

**R37. Sisters of St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation - Emergency Response Fund (Rolling Deadline) [California]**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Not identified

*Program Description:* The Sisters of St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation Emergency Response Fund seeks to support community-based organizations in the greater San Francisco Bay Area, Humboldt County, and Southern California who serve vulnerable and marginalized communities most impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The Sisters of St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation funds programs which directly serve the needs of the underserved, especially families and children at risk. The Foundation sponsors or supports long-term efforts which are closely identified with the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange and their mission of bringing unity and healing where divisiveness and oppression exist. We support the concept of “Healthy Communities,” and desire to fund programs and organizations that:

- Provide direct health-related services;
- Support and transform the individual, social, economic, institutional, and cultural aspects of communities;
- Provide change within larger societal systems to benefit low-income and at-risk populations; and
- Develop the leadership and capacity for self-determination of those served by our funding.

The Sisters of St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation is particularly interested in proposals which fall into any of the following four funding categories:

1. Mental Health Services – To provide a full range of mental health services.
2. Health Services – To improve the health status of the poor by increasing access to prevention and primary care services.
3. Homeless Services – To positively impact the health and well being of homeless individuals and families.
4. Violence Prevention – To support and strengthen organizations and programs that work to prevent violence.

The Sisters of St. Joseph Healthcare Foundation does not fund:

- Direct support to individuals;
- Capital campaigns;
- Purchase of land or buildings, and/or major construction or capital improvements;
- Social events, telethons or similar fundraising activities; or
- Political lobbying, proposed or pending legislation, or other activities that U.S. law prohibits for nonprofit organizations.

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Nonprofit Organizations Applicant organizations must function in a not-for-profit manner for the public benefit, and should possess the following characteristics and operational qualities:

- \* Demonstrated operational and management effectiveness, financial viability, and responsible stewardship of resources;
- \* Demonstrated collaboration, flexibility, and respect for diverse cultures; and
- \* Existence of a governing and/or advisory board with sufficient expertise and familiarity with the proposed program/project.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* To apply, request materials from:  
Sister Regina Fox, SSND— Executive Director (rfox@csjorange.org).

*Cost Share:* No

*Reference Link:* <http://csjorange.org/resources/healthcare-foundation/>

**R38. Wayne & Gladys Valley Foundation - Grant Program (Ongoing)**

*Resource Type:* Grant

*Agency/Organization:* Not identified

*Funding Type:* Non-Supplemental

*Program Description:* The Foundation focuses its grantmaking in the three general areas as prescribed by the founders:

1. Educational Fields (private and public colleges, universities, primary and secondary schools, early childhood education, technical and vocational schools, and other programs related to education);

2. Catholic Organizations; and
3. Other Charitable Organizations (with primary focus upon medical research, health care, local parks and recreational facilities, and projects serving youth).

*Total Program Funding:* Not identified

*Max Award:* Not identified

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* For-Profit Organizations, Nonprofit Organizations Organizations with 501(c)(3) tax exempt and public charity status.

*Application Deadline:* Not identified

*Application Process:* In order to apply for a grant, the Foundation has instituted specific application procedures, which must be followed to assure that grant requests are properly considered. These procedures are described online under "Grant Application Procedures".

If, after the initial screening, the Foundation determines that it has sufficient interest to warrant further consideration, the applicant will be so advised and additional information may be sought. In most cases, site visits will then be scheduled.

Unless initiated by a Foundation Board Director, personal communication with individual Foundation Directors by representatives of the applicant is not encouraged.

All grant applications and other correspondence should be directed in writing to Executive Director, Michael D. Desler.

The Foundation's Board meets four times a year to consider grant applications. All grant applications will be answered as quickly as possible. Response time typically will be three to six months.

The Foundation will not reply or otherwise respond to flyer or e-mail types of grant applications. It is the general policy that none of the Directors or staff of the Foundation will meet with an applicant before a grant application has been received.

*Cost Share:* Yes

*Reference Link:* <http://fdnweb.org/wgvalley/>

## **Additional Resources**

### **A1. MAX-TRAX Disaster Resource Library**

*Resource Type:* Informational

*Agency/Organization:* (USDHS) Department of Homeland Security (FEMA specific)

*Program Description:* The Disaster Resource library in MAX-TRAX (<https://trax.max.gov/secure/Dashboard.jspa?selectPageId=14902>) is a repository for resources from the COVID-19 supplemental funding as well as steady state financial and technical resources that can be searched, filtered, and exported into templated reports. The Library and the MAX-TRAX project itself are accessible to relevant recovery partners to assist with regional impact collection, scoping preliminary recovery strategies, and objectives and help drive coordination of assistance.

*Eligibility and Description/Use:* Government employees at all levels of government may request access to MAX-TRAX provided they have an active MAX.gov account.

*Application Deadline:* Application Accepted Continuously

*Application Process:* If you would like to request support or additional information, including obtaining a MAX.gov account or access to the user groups, please reach out to the [MAX-TRAX Service Desk](mailto:traxsupport@max.gov) (traxsupport@max.gov) or register for a MAX.gov account at <https://portal.max.gov/portal/home>.

*Reference Link:* Covid-19 Resource Library Dashboard;  
<https://trax.max.gov/secure/Dashboard.jspa?selectPageId=23306>

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