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Non-Profit*

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Business Services Today has received \$87,000 in grants in 2020 during the Corona Virus shut-down. These funds has helped us to keep our business afloat during the pandemic.

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Hey Entrepreneur, Executive Directors, Chief Executive Members!

This list of grants is one that I've compiled through various grants I've applied for and researched over the last year. I included several different grants to match many different industries.

There may be some you qualify for depending on your industry, and others that are a better fit for other businesses. Please use this list to your advantage as well as the grant templates you received and APPLY!

I am so excited to share this resource with you and I hope that this helps you acquire funding and notoriety for your business.

Your Business will LAST and it deserves to thrive!
Can't wait for you to dive in :).

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Get Out and Grow School Garden sweepstakes

 Smuckers is sponsoring The Get Out and Grow School Garden sweepstakes which will award one \$15,000 prize, one \$5,000 prize and twenty \$500 prizes to build or improve a school garden and a special guest visit to the school by a Team USA Athlete. The visit will likely occur between April 30, 2018 - January 1, 2019. Eligible applicants include Foodservice Directors or School Administrators of a state accredited school (Kindergarten - 12th Grade) located in the 50 states and D.C. **Submission deadline is March 11,**

Young Scholars Program

 The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation is accepting applications from 7th grade students with financial need for its annual Young Scholars Program. From 8th grade through their senior year of high school, Young Scholars receive a personal academic and college counselor, funding for academic and enrichment programs in the summer and during the school year, internship and study-abroad opportunities and educational resources, including books and technology. Many Young Scholars have subsequently been awarded college scholarships of up to \$50,000 per year for four years. **Applications are due by March 21.**

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Dollar General School Library Relief Fund grant

The Dollar General Foundation is sponsoring a Beyond Words School Library Relief fund grant. Individual awards range from \$10,000 - \$20,000. In addition, two catastrophic grants of \$50,000 each will be awarded annually. The funding replaces or supplements books, media and/or library equipment. Eligible applicants must be a public school library (Pre-K - 12th grade); must be located within 20 miles of a Dollar General store, distribution center or corporate office; as well as, within the past 36 months must have lost its building or incurred substantial damage due to a natural disaster (tornado, earthquake, hurricane, flood, avalanche, mudslide), fire or an act recognized by the federal government as terrorism. **Deadline for submission is March 31.**

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Transitional Living Program and Maternity Group Homes grant

The Department of Health and Human Services is awarding a grant 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 children. Eligible applicants include: City or township governments, county governments, public and state controlled institutions of higher education, state governments, nonprofit organizations, private institutions of higher education and community-based organizations. A total of \$17,786,711 is available for 63 awards up to \$283,322 and a match is required. Deadline for submission is April 5,

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New York Life Foundation's Grief Reach - Community Expansion Grant

 New York Life Foundation's Grief Reach Community Expansion RFP awards nonprofits that will expand and increase access for grief support services to underserved populations in local communities. Eligible applicants must be a private, nonprofit U.S. based organization, with tax-exempt status under Section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code, and which is not a private foundation. 50% of the children served must be from low-income families (defined as an annual family income 200 percent below the poverty line, eligible for free or reduced school lunch, or other public assistance) or 50% of the children must come from a minority household. They anticipate awarding five \$15,000 grants; three \$50,000 (\$25,000 a year for two years); and three \$100,000 (\$50,000 a year for two years). **Deadline to apply is April 5.**

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Game On grants

 Action for Healthy Kids will award schools with Game On grants for physical activity and nutrition initiatives that support schools' efforts to improve school and student health and become nationally-recognized as a health-promoting school. Grants are for \$500 - \$1,000 and K-12 schools in specific states are eligible to apply: AL, CA, DC, FL, GA, ID, IL, IN, IA, KY, MD, MI, MN, NY, NC, OH, PA, TX, WV AND WI. Schools where greater than 50% of students are eligible for free/reduced-price meals may receive priority, but all schools are encouraged to apply. **Deadline for submission is April 6.**

School Breakfast grants

 Action for Healthy Kids will award approximately 250 grant awards of \$2,000 or \$3,000 to support increased breakfast participation with new alternative breakfast programs, including breakfast in the classroom or grab and go. Award amounts will be determined based on a school's ability to provide breakfast at no charge for all students. To be eligible for the Start Up grant funding, schools must participate in the National School Breakfast Program and have a free and reduced percentage of 40% or greater. Schools previously funded for breakfast efforts will be invited to apply for Sustainability/Expansion grants of \$1000. **Deadline for submission is April 6.**

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Parents for Healthy Kids grant

 Action for Healthy Kids will award Parents for Healthy Kids Grants for the 2018-2019 school year. These grants are designed for parents or parent groups (e.g. PTAs, PTOs, other) to lead school-based physical activity and nutrition initiatives and to engage more parents in student and family health. Grants up to \$1,000 are available for K-12 schools in the following states: AL, AR, CA, CT, DC, DE, FL, GA, IA, IL, IN, KS, KY, MA, MD, MI, MN, MO, MS, NC, NE, NH, NJ, NY, OH, OK, PA, RI, SC, SD, TN, TX, VA, VT, WI, WV. Schools with greater than 50% of students eligible for free/reduced-priced meals may receive priority, but all schools are encouraged to apply. **Deadline for submission is April 6.**

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Challenge America grant

 National Endowment for the Arts is offering a Challenge America grant to support primarily small and mid-size organizations for projects that extend the reach of arts to underserved populations - those whose opportunities to experience the arts are limited by geography, ethnicity, economics or disability. Grants are available for professional arts programming and for project that emphasize the potential of the arts in community development. The grant award is for \$10,000 with a minimum of \$10,000 required match. **Deadline for submission is April 12.**

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Afterschool Care Program

 The Georgia Division of Family and Children Services (DFCS) is seeking proposals from Georgia non-profit organizations and public agencies that provide quality out-of-school time programs and services to youth between the ages of 5 and 17. **All organizations and agencies who would like to submit an application must ensure that a representative from their organization attends a mandatory information session on March 7 or March 27.** Out-of-school time programs funded through this opportunity must serve youth and families within low-to-moderate income communities and the foster care system within the state of Georgia based on the eligibility guidelines outlined. **Submission deadline is April 13.**

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School-Based Health Center Capital Program

 The purpose of the fiscal year (FY) 2019 School-Based Health Center Capital (SBHCC) Program is to increase access to mental health, substance abuse, and childhood obesity-related services in operational school-based health centers (SBHCs), by funding minor alteration/renovation (A/R) projects and/or the purchase of moveable equipment, including telehealth equipment. Applicants may submit one application to request funding for up to four minor A/R projects, or one equipment-only project and up to three minor A/R projects. HRSA anticipates awarding approximately \$10 million in one-time funding to support an estimated 100 awards of up to \$100,000 each. The \$100,000 maximum is for the entire 2-year project period. **Submission deadline is April 17.**



Domestic Violence Shelter Grant Program

The Mary Kay Foundation awards grants to organizations that operate emergency shelters for victims of domestic violence. These funds may be used for the operating budgets. The foundation will award a grant to at least one domestic violence shelter in every state. In 2017, The Foundation awarded \$3 million in grants to more than 150 women's shelters. **Applications are due by April 30,**

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After-School Athletics Programs

 The Justin J. Watt Foundation's mission is to provide after-school opportunities for middle-school aged children in the community to become involved in athletics, so that they may learn the character traits of accountability, teamwork, leadership, work ethic and perseverance, while in a safe and supervised environment with their peers.

Eligible applicants must have a planned/established after school sports program in the U.S. meeting between 3:00 - 5:30, for kids in 6th - 8th grades; over 60% of students eligible for Free/Reduced Lunch program; outdated, worn-out uniforms and vital equipment that need to be replaced and will be reused year after year; a secure place to store uniforms and equipment; and staff, transportation and space for the after school program.

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Classroom Herb Garden Grants

 The Herb Society of America is accepting applications from teachers in grades 3 - 6 for its 2018-19 Donald Samull Classroom Herb Garden Grant. The society will award up to ten \$200 grants to establish an indoor or outdoor herb garden. Funds may be used for supplies such as soil, plant trays, containers and youth/child size tools. **Applications are due by October 1,**

Abbott Laboratories Fund

The Abbott Laboratories Fund (The Fund) is an Illinois not-for-profit, philanthropic corporation established in 1951 by Abbott Laboratories. Abbott Laboratories provides the primary financial support of the Abbott Laboratories Fund. Currently the Fund provides support through cash grants to recipients who operate in the areas of health and welfare, education, culture, art, civic and public policy. The Fund generally gives preference to requests for one-time contributions and for programmatic and operating purposes. All Grant requests are accepted on-line and require the following information: Description of your organization's mission; Confirmation of current 501 (c) (3) U.S. Internal Revenue Service; Geographic area served; Description of the project(s) / programs(s) for which support is requested; Amount of money requested; Budget information; and List of corporations and foundations supporting the organization. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Actuarial Foundation

The Actuarial Foundation - through its Advancing Student Achievement Mentoring program - awards monetary grants to schools and groups throughout the United States and Canada. The basic requirement for schools or groups seeking funding is that they develop a viable mentoring program involving actuaries in the teaching of mathematics to children in private and public schools. Advancing Student Achievement is a grant program that brings together actuaries and educators in local classroom environments with the belief that interaction with real-world mentors will boost students' interest and achievement in math. The Actuarial Foundation can provide a local network of actuaries ready to participate, as well as suggestions on how to integrate math concepts from the workplace into the classroom. Groups applying for grants will be given wide latitude in designing programs that enhance learning and create a "love of math" in each student. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Adidas America Inc.

Adidas corporate giving is provided selectively and focuses on the following areas of engagement: Sports within a social context; Kids and Youth; Education; Preventive Health Projects (preferably sports related); and Relief efforts. The Adidas Group supports projects which show sustainable benefits to the communities where they live and operate. Consideration is given to organizations which complement their corporate philosophy and the core values of the Adidas Group. They need to hold a recognized reputation for integrity in program implementation, financial management and project effectiveness. Corporate giving at the Adidas Group can take the form of: cash donations, donations in kind (products, equipment, services, and know-how) and corporate volunteering. **Ongoing deadline.**

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AIAA Foundation Classroom Grant

This is a competitive grant program to educate students about math, science, technology, and engineering. Before submitting your proposal please consider these objectives and make sure that your grant fulfills this mission. The following guidelines must be adhered to in order to receive the AIAA Foundation Classroom Grant: 1. Teacher must be a current AIAA Educator Associate member or an AIAA Professional member actively engaged as a K-12 classroom educator prior to receiving the grant; 2. One grant per teacher will be considered under this program. An Educator Associate may apply for up to \$200 of grant funding. (NOTE: THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO LEGO GRANTS). LEGO GRANTS: Grants will be made for up to \$100 per team for participation in robotics competitions. The AIAA Foundation should be acknowledged as a team sponsor. A maximum one-time grant of up to \$200 (two Educator Associate members) will be granted to each school for participation in a robotics competition; and 3. The grant proposal must include: a full one-page synopsis of project including how the project relates to the AIAA purpose, how the funds are to be used, and itemized price list of the items proposed for purchase; 4. Failure to complete any of the required information will result in the rejection of the proposal; 5. Grants are limited to a maximum of five Educator Associates per school. Requests may not be combined to purchase a single item in excess of \$200. The purchases must be separate items (i.e. cannot be

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one \$1,000 item) with the following restriction: The grant proposal must be accompanied by a full one-page synopsis of how the requested funds are to be used, and a separate itemized price list of the items proposed for purchase from each teacher requesting funds; 6. Grants will be considered on a quarterly basis in January, March, June, and September. Grants must be received one month prior to be

Alcoa Foundation

In 2001, Alcoa Foundation will make \$21 million in grants around the world. Communities where Alcoa has a presence are the primary focus of their grant making programs. The majority of their grants fit within one of the following areas: Conservation and Sustainability; Safe and Healthy Children and Families; Global Education in Science, Engineering, Technology, and Business; Business and Community Partnerships, and Workforce Skills Today for Tomorrow. **Ongoing deadline.**

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The Allen Foundation

Grant applications are accepted for efforts affecting health and nutrition. The Allen Foundation focuses on nutritional research, education and training to improve the health of children, young adults and mothers during pregnancy and after birth. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Allstate Foundation

The Allstate Foundation awards program grants focusing on personal safety and security, neighborhood revitalization and financial planning and education.

Examples of funded projects include: fire safety; child safety advocacy; structured after-school programs with initiatives safeguard against gangs and delinquency; automobile passenger safety; and anti-drinking and driving programs. **Ongoing deadline.**

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America Healing

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation launches a five-year, \$75 million initiative called America Healing that aims to improve life outcomes for vulnerable children and their families by promoting racial healing and eliminating barriers to opportunities. During the first phase, 119 community-based organizations receive grants totaling \$14.6 million to support efforts among racial and ethnic groups that increase opportunities for children in healthcare and other areas. **Ongoing deadline.**

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American Eagle Foundation

The AE Foundation and its FREE initiative raises funds and enlists volunteers for projects that improve the quality of life where AE associates and customers live, work and play. Committed to giving back to the customers and communities who have contributed to their success, the AE Foundation funds teen and college student programs that contain one or more of the FREE values. AE supports communities in the following four ways: 1. Gift Card Donations for Events: AE donates a limited number of \$25 gift cards to college and high school sponsored drug-free events that strive to keep teens and college students safe; 2. Financial Grants: Each year, the AE Foundation will allocate a limited amount of money to nonprofit, public charities with tax exempt status under Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code that fall within the scope of the mission statement; 3. Fundraising Card Programs: Schools and nonprofit organizations may use AE Gift Cards to help raise money for computer labs, school repairs, music programs, etc.; and 4. Eagle Salute Associate Volunteer Program: The American Eagle Outfitters EAGLE SALUTE Program is a global initiative designed to support their associates' volunteer efforts by providing a grant to the charitable organizations where they perform at least 25 hours of community service per calendar year. **Ongoing deadline.**

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The American Family Life Insurance Company (AFLAC)

Aflac's philanthropic efforts in the community can be seen in four areas: health, education, youth, and the arts. From contributing to the John B. Amos Cancer Center to helping underwrite the creation of a new library, Aflac is a vital part of the Columbus, Georgia community. Aflac grants range from \$1,500 to \$2 million. **Ongoing deadline.**

American Honda Foundation

The American Honda Foundation reflects the basic tenets, beliefs and philosophies of the Honda companies, which are characterized by the following: Dreamful (imaginative), Creative, Youthful, Foresightful (forward-thinking), Scientific, Humanistic, and Innovative. The American Honda Foundation provides grants in the fields of youth education and scientific education to the following: Educational institutions, K-12; accredited higher education institutions (colleges and universities); community colleges and vocational or trade schools; scholarship and fellowship programs at selected colleges and/or universities or through selected non-profit organizations; other scientific and education-related, non-profit, tax-exempt organizations; gifted student programs; media concerning youth education and/or scientific education; private, non-profit scientific and/or youth education projects; other non-profit, tax-exempt, institutions in the fields of youth education and scientific

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American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) Foundation

Support may be on the way for your classroom budget. As an AIAA Educator Associate, you're invited to apply for a Classroom Grant from the AIAA Foundation. Here's how it works. Are you a K-12 teacher who develops or applies science, mathematics, and technology in your curriculum? If the answer is "yes," you may qualify for a grant of up to \$200 per individual request to supplement your learning program. Each school is limited to up to \$1,000 per calendar year. You can use your grant for classroom demonstration kits and science supplies, math and science software, graphing calculators, supplies for making flying objects (what kid can resist the chance to build and launch a rocket?), supplies for robotic programs, and other materials to help you make science, mathematics, and technology come alive in your classroom. Proposals are reviewed year round, 30 days before quarterly meetings held in January, March, June and September. **Ongoing deadline.**

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AmeriDream Inc.

Through down payment assistance and community redevelopment programs, AmeriDream, Inc. expands affordable housing opportunities not only to first-time homebuyers but to all low- and moderate-income individuals and families who wish to achieve homeownership. Additionally, as a non-profit organization, AmeriDream works to promote the value of homeownership as a strong foundation that supports lasting communities and individual prosperity. **Ongoing deadlines.**

Amgen Foundation

The Amgen Foundation funds programs dedicated to providing patients, caregivers and health care practitioners with information, education and access. These programs are directed at patient empowerment and health care disparities/health inequalities. To date, the Foundation has contributed more than \$140 million to nonprofit organizations across the United States, Puerto Rico and Europe that align with the Foundation's mission. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Anheuser-Busch Foundation

The Anheuser-Busch Foundation funds education, healthcare, youth/minority development, arts and environment programs in areas where the alcoholic beverage distributor operates. The foundation considers grants from \$15,000 to more than \$100,000. Anheuser owns breweries, as well as the Busch Gardens and Sea World Parks. Breweries are located in Fairfield & Los Angeles, CA; Fort Collins, CO; Jacksonville, FL; Cartersville, GA; St. Louis; Newark, NJ; Merrimack, NH; Baldwinsville, NY; Columbus, OH; Houston; and Williamsburg, VA. Theme parks are located in San Diego; Orlando & Tampa, FL; San Antonio, TX; and Williamsburg. **Ongoing deadline.**

Annenberg Foundation

The Annenberg Foundation provides support for projects within its grant-making interest areas of education and youth, arts and culture, civic and community, and health. The Foundation only considers organizations defined as a public charity and tax exempt under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. The Annenberg Foundation accepts letters of inquiry at all times during the year and there are no deadlines. After review of the inquiry by Foundation staff, the applicant will be contacted within 6 to 8 weeks as to the status of the request. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Annie E. Casey Foundation

Since 1948, the Annie E. Casey Foundation (AECF) has worked to build better futures for disadvantaged children and their families in the United States. The primary mission of the Foundation is to foster public policies, human service reforms, and community supports that more effectively meet the needs of today's vulnerable children and families. In general, the grant making of the Annie E. Casey Foundation is limited to initiatives that have significant potential to demonstrate innovative policy, service delivery, and community supports for children and families. Most grantees have been invited by the Foundation to participate in these projects.

Organizations wishing to send a proposal to the Foundation should submit a letter of no more than three typewritten pages describing the organization, its programs, the amount of funds requested, and a brief explanation of how the proposed work fits within the mission of the Annie E. Casey Foundation. **Ongoing deadline.**

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A. O. Smith Foundation

The A. O. Smith Foundation, founded in 1955, is a private, nonprofit organization that contributes to qualifying charitable, educational, scientific, literary, and civic organizations located primarily in communities where A. O. Smith Corporation has facilities. Support for the Foundation comes from the profits of A. O. Smith Corporation. Since its founding, the Foundation has provided nearly \$20 million in financial support for worthwhile community programs and organizations. A. O. Smith Foundation contributions are aimed at: strengthening higher education throughout the country; promoting the civic, cultural, and social welfare of communities; and advancing medical research and improving local health services. **Ongoing deadline.**

Armstrong Foundation

In 1985, the Armstrong Foundation was formed to enhance the neighborhoods in which they live and work. Millions of dollars each year have been donated to community caring efforts. Today, the Foundation philanthropy takes many forms and is largely allocated to the causes their employees are passionate about. The primary objectives of the Armstrong Foundation Contributions Program are as follows: improve the quality of life in communities in which Armstrong employees live and work; support

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higher education as it relates to employees (meaning scholarships and higher education gift matching); provide emergency support to members of the Armstrong community in crises; and other appropriate initiatives as determined by the Foundation Board of Directors from time to time. **Ongoing deadline.**

Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation

The mission of the Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation is to promote positive change in people's lives and to build and enhance the communities in which they live. The Foundation has an especially strong interest in supporting innovative endeavors leading to better circumstances for low-income youth and their families. The geographic focus of the Foundation includes Arizona, Georgia, and South Carolina. **Ongoing deadline.**

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AstraZeneca

AstraZeneca supports nonprofit health care organizations and programs across the US through a contributions program administered through the company's six regional business centers. In 2005, they provided almost \$780 million in monetary and product donations. Awards vary.

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AT&T Foundation

The AT&T Foundation provides grants to organizations and programs that enrich the quality of life, with an emphasis on improving education, advancing community development, addressing vital community needs and enhancing unique cultural assets. The AT&T Foundation funds programs designed to: enhance education by integrating new technologies and increasing learning opportunities; improve economic development through technology and local initiatives; provide vital assistance to key community-based organizations; support cultural institutions that make a community unique; and advance the goals and meet the needs of diverse populations.

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Bamford-Lahey Children's Foundation

The Bamford-Lahey Children's Foundation was established in July of 2000 for the purpose of conducting and supporting programs that will enhance the linguistic, cognitive, social, and emotional development of children. At this time, the resources of the Foundation will target projects designed to enhance the language development of children who have difficulty learning their native language. Research suggests that from seven to fourteen percent of children in this country experience language-learning problems; many of them have no history of other contributing developmental problems. Difficulty communicating with others can have devastating effects on the development of social and cognitive skills, as well as the development of self-esteem and general emotional well being. All too frequently preschool children with language-learning difficulties continue to have problems with both spoken and written language in the school years and are often described as "learning disabled." Proposals for this type of funding will only be considered for one-year projects where costs are under \$20,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Bank of America Foundation

At Bank of America, supporting educational initiatives in the communities where the company operates is as critical to the success of those communities as it is to the company. Education, more than any other cause or social service directly affects all aspects of economic prosperity and quality of life in every community. Bank of America communities, its citizens and the company all benefit from an educational system that sets high standards and outcomes in academic achievement. As a result, Bank of America supports education initiatives through the company's charitable giving arm, the Bank of America Foundation. Bank of America Foundation supports effective, broad-based, inclusive programs that serve a diverse population through local market-based educational efforts. **Ongoing deadline.**

Barnes & Noble

Barnes & Noble considers requests for local and regional support from non-profit organizations in the communities they serve. Since funding is limited, they do not contribute to grant or scholarship programs, religious organizations, sports teams or events, political organizations, or medical and health-related causes. However, they support organizations that focus on literacy, the arts or education (K - 12). Barnes & Noble assess the merit of each request on an individual basis. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Baseball Tomorrow Fund

The Baseball Tomorrow Fund (BTF) is a joint initiative between Major League Baseball and the Major League Baseball Players Association that was established in 1999 through a \$10 million commitment by Major League Baseball and the Major League Baseball Players Association. The mission of BTF is to promote and enhance the growth of youth participation in baseball and softball throughout the world by funding programs, fields, coaches' training, and the purchase of uniforms and equipment to encourage and maintain youth participation in the game. Grants are designed to be sufficiently flexible to enable applicants to address needs unique to their communities. The funds are intended to finance a new program, expand or improve an existing program, undertake a new collaborative effort, or obtain facilities or equipment. BTF provides grants to non-profit and tax-exempt organizations in both rural and urban communities. BTF awards an average of 30 grants per year totaling more than \$1.5 million. The average grant amount is \$51,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Bereavement Support Services and Grief Counseling for Children, Teens and Youth Adults Grant

A Little HOPE, Inc. is a not-for-profit publicly supported charitable foundation, recognized by the IRS under 501 (c)(3), which grants funds to organizations that provide bereavement support services and grief counseling to children, teens and young adults, who have experienced the death of a parent, sibling or loved one, regardless of the circumstances of the death. To be considered, email (no telephone calls): name of your program, your website address, name of your executive director, name of the program director, and the location of your program. No other information is needed or will be processed. Do not send letters of inquiry or any other materials unless they have been requested by A Little Hope. If your organization has previously sent an email request for consideration, it has been reviewed and is in their active files for future reference. There is no need for you to send it again. Please do not send it multiple times. If you have previously received a grant from them there is also no need to send a request for consideration. **Introductory e-mails are accepted year round. Upon review, selected applicants will be invited to submit a complete application.**

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Best Buy Recycling Grant

Best Buy now offers grants to help increase the recycling opportunities available in communities across the country. Grants will range from \$500 to \$1,500, depending on the size of and scope of the program hosted by nonprofit organizations, cities, counties, or public-private partnerships. Priority for funding will be given to not-for-profit groups, but any organization or group is welcome to apply. Organizations can provide reuse or recycling events. Best Buy will offer Gift Cards, cash or a combination of both to assist organizations in providing opportunities for environmentally responsible recycling. **Ongoing deadline.**

2013 Bi-Lo & Winn-Dixie Sponsorships

These grants support nonprofit organizations and K-12 schools in communities served by the company. Focus areas include prevention of child abuse, mentoring programs, services for the disabled, art education, school readiness and the promotion of K-12 literacy. The Youth at Play (YAP) Sponsorship category supports youth athletic teams and school clubs. Eligible applicants include nonprofits and schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee served by the supermarkets. Funding varies, but generally ranges from \$5,000 to \$50,000 each. **Ongoing deadline.**

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BMW Group of North America

As one of the world's largest companies, the BMW Group believes they have a duty of social responsibility. To support this, they provide funding for charitable programs that seek to benefit society. They give highest consideration to those that focus on education, road safety and the environment. The company only makes grants to organizations that have been approved by the IRS as 501(c)(3) charities or 501(c)(9) organizations. **Ongoing deadline.**

Boeing Co.

The Boeing Company believes that the health of a community is measured by the well being of all its citizens. They recognize the importance of supporting basic needs as fundamental to the health of the community. They are further committed to helping communities move toward long-term well-being and self-sufficiency by addressing larger, underlying issues. The company contributions program welcomes applications in five major areas: education, health and human services, arts and culture, civic and environment. Boeing accepts applications for not only cash grants (see guidelines below for each area), but also for in-kind donations and services. Requests submitted after October each year are not considered until January of the following year. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Bradley Foundation

The Bradley Foundation is a private, independent grant-making organization based in Milwaukee. Its grants support research and educational projects, programs, and other activities that effectively further the Bradley brothers' philanthropic intent and honor their legacy. Bradley does not provide support for unspecified and undetailed overhead costs. No funds will be authorized for fees payable to fundraising counsel. Funding for endowments or deficit financing will be considered only under special conditions. The Foundation will: normally award grants only to organizations and institutions exempt from federal taxation under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code and publicly supported under Section 509(a)(1), (2), or (3); favor projects that are not normally financed by public tax funds; consider requests from religious organizations and institutions only when the resulting impact of the project is not primarily denominational; and, consider requests for building projects on rare occasions and, in such cases, grants will be limited to only a small fraction of the total project cost. Up to four Prizes of \$250,000 each are awarded annually to innovative thinkers and practitioners whose achievements strengthen the legacy of the Bradley brothers and the ideas to which they were committed. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Breaking Down Barriers to Assistive Technology Grant

Premier Assistive Technology, Inc. is committed to providing you the most effective and affordable assistive technology products available in the world today. They established this grant program in 2002 to help bridge the gap between education budgets and the need for educational organizations to deploy sufficient resources to serve the needs and requirements of special education programs. They fully appreciate the significant budget pressures that all institutions experience and this grant program will help to act as a catalyst to solidify your special education and/or assistive technology programs. Above all else, this program is meant to promote literacy everywhere in your organization, not just isolated groups or departments. In this spirit, the lowest level of grant awarded is for an entire district. (Grants to individuals, single departments or "for profit" companies are not awarded). This grant will give you the right to install the suite of software on every PC in your organization. After the grant period has expired (all or part of a school year), there will be an optional, but very nominal maintenance fee (a fraction of the total grant value) that you can pay to entitle you to future product releases, technical support, company communications, etc. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Brinker International

Giving back to the communities where they live and work is one of Brinker International's core values. With a diverse variety of local fund-raising activities and corporate giving programs, Brinker and its restaurants contribute more than \$3 million a year to a number of worthwhile charities.

Brinker International's Charitable Committee must have the following information from organizations requesting donations: The exact amount requested and the specific purpose for the donation briefly summarized on 1-2 typewritten pages. The request should detail how the donations will be used; information about your organization, including proof of 501(c)(3) status and sources of funding; information, if any, concerning past or current involvement of Brinker International employees with the organization; and they may also ask for the organization's current Board of Directors, including their business and civic affiliations, as well as the organization's recent financial statements. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Build-A-Bear Champ Children's Health and Wellness Grant Program

Build-A-Bear Workshop guests often ask for help in supporting causes of great importance to their families. In 2003 the Build-A-Bear grant program began with support to children's cancer causes and quickly grew to include juvenile diabetes and autism. The Champ children's health and wellness grant program supports these important causes and many more! Champ is a special furry friend that gives back - examples of 501(c)(3) not for profit organizations that these grants support include: childhood disease research foundations; organizations that promote child safety; and charities that serve children with special needs. Letters of inquiry may be submitted any time. The Foundation's staff will notify applicants within four weeks to discuss next steps in the grant process. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Build-A-Bear Literacy and Education Grants

The mission of the Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation is to make life more bearable for children, families and pets in need of the kindness of others. Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation will make grants to qualified non-profit organizations (either 501(c)(3) organizations or registered Canadian charities) that support the health and wellness of children and families, the care and welfare of animals and the promotion of literacy and education for all. They aim to provide direct support for children in literacy and education programs such as summer reading programs, early childhood education programs and literacy programs for children with special needs. These grants are made possible through the sale of Turner the Owl - a special furry friend available in all Build A Bear Workshop stores. With the sale of each Turner the Owl, 50 cents is donated to First Book and 50 cents is donated through the Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation to other literacy programs throughout the United States and Canada.

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Calvert Foundation

Calvert Foundation makes loans to community development organizations that focus on affordable housing, small business, microcredit and other community development. Calvert Foundation lends to community development financial institutions (CDFI), and other organizations, including community development corporations, community loan funds, community banks and credit unions, social enterprises and micro finance institutions. **Ongoing deadline.**

Campbell's Labels for Education

For more than 30 years, Labels for Education has been awarding free educational equipment to schools in exchange for proofs of purchase from the Campbell family of brands. It's a fun, easy program where students, families and members of the community work together for a common goal. Today, over 80,000 schools and organizations are registered with Labels for Education, benefiting more than 42 million students. Over the years, they've been able to provide more than \$100 million in merchandise to America's schools! **Ongoing deadline.**

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Captain Planet Foundation

The Captain Planet Foundation will fund as many projects as its annual resources allow. All applicant organizations or sponsoring agencies must be exempt from federal taxation under the Internal Revenue Code Section 501, in order to be eligible for funding (this includes most schools and non-profit organizations). All projects must promote understanding of environmental issues; focus on hands-on involvement; involve children and young adults 6-18 (elementary through high school); promote interaction and cooperation within the group; help young people develop planning and problem solving skills; include adult supervision; and commit to follow-up communication with the Foundation (specific requirements are explained once the grant has been awarded). Generally, the range of grants awarded by the Foundation is \$250 - \$2,500.

Deadlines for submitting grant applications are June 30, September 30, December 31, and March 31, annually.

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Cardinal Health Foundation

The Cardinal Health Foundation was formed in 2001 as a focal point of Cardinal Health's community-relations efforts. The Foundation's initial funding resulted from the merger of Allegiance Corporation with Cardinal Health. Supported by the global resources of the Cardinal Health family of companies and more than 55,000 employees around the world, the Foundation's mission is to support employees' interests and to advance and fund programs that improve access to and delivery of health care services. The Foundation focuses their energy and resources on three primary program areas: employee volunteers and community involvement; healthy and livable communities; and health care partnerships. Specific themes derived from the company's values will guide Cardinal Health's support. They place greater focus on programs that fit the following criteria: improve the health, livability and vitality in communities where they have operations; utilize the core expertise of Cardinal Health, its employees and its partners to provide leadership and mobilize others; apply innovative solutions in collaboration with their businesses and/or other partners; offer opportunities for involvement by Cardinal Health employees; and demonstrate measurable results. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Carnegie Corporation of New York Grants

Andrew Carnegie's charge that the Corporation dedicate itself to the "advancement and diffusion of knowledge and understanding" has led it, over nearly 100 years of work, to support efforts to improve teaching and learning that have the potential to make a lasting and long-term contribution to the field of education. That history resonates throughout their current educational work in education, which is focused on three major areas: 1) advancing literacy: reading to learn, 2) urban school reform, and 3) teacher education reform. A theme that unites these subprograms is the overall goal of increasing access to quality education and a rich educational experience for all students that will prepare them for success in today's knowledge-based economy. Grants are usually awarded in the range of \$750 - \$250,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Cartridges 4 Kids

Cartridges 4 Kids is a recognized leader in designing award-winning and unique environmentally smart fundraising programs. In 2000, they introduced the Cartridges 4 Kids Printer Cartridge and Cell-Phone Fundraising Program. This award-winning fundraising program encourages the community to recycle their empty printer cartridges and used cell-phones through the Cartridges 4 Kids Program. This in turn helps to generate much needed funds for the benefit of Schools and Non-profit Organizations and at the same time, reduces the amount of recyclable material that enters our landfills. Participation in the C4K Program is free, and there is absolutely no selling involved. The Cartridges 4 Kids Program pays top dollar - up to \$10.00 for empty printer cartridges and up to \$25.00 for cell phones. By participating in the program, your organization can expect to earn up to \$1,500.00 in its first year alone! **Ongoing deadline.**

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Centene Foundation for Quality Healthcare

The Centene Foundation for Quality Healthcare strives to support proactive and innovative strategies that improve the quality of healthcare for low-income individuals and families. This is accomplished through an inspired philanthropic giving plan that seeks to promote efforts and activities that identify and address core causes of unequal access and treatment in healthcare. The Foundation's primary functions include: creating and supporting preventive initiatives; leveraging additional resources and revenues; and expanding healthcare services to the indigent and influencing public policy through non-partisan analysis or public discussions. Currently, Centene Corporation has health plans and business interests in Arizona, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Texas, Wisconsin, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida. Eligible applicants must be Section 501(c)(3) public charities located in states where Centene Corporation conducts business. The Foundation favors collaborations that are inclusive of target populations and key initiatives and lead applicants cannot hold a service provider contract with any Centene subsidiary. Interested organizations should submit a 2-3 page letter of inquiry. Full proposals are accepted by invitation only. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Ceres Foundation

The Ceres Foundation has decided to focus on programs that aim to produce permanent improvements in peoples' lives by means of short-term interventions. Such programs address acute problems that block people's chances at critical moments in their lives. Interventions may take a few months, or even a few years, but in the end they enable beneficiaries to overcome the obstacles in their way, and to shift their lives onto promising paths. The Ceres Foundation will favor applicants who can best demonstrate a tangible, direct connection between the services their programs provide and the positive shifts that take place in individuals' lives. They will also give preference to organizations whose chances of success can be significantly increased by our support. None of these criteria are absolute, and they are still in the process of defining their niche. However, these criteria imply that they are now less likely to support programs that provide educational enrichment, services for the handicapped, or activity centers for children - all highly worthwhile endeavors, but not within their scope. In 2004, the Foundation funded 15 grants ranging from \$2,500 to \$10,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Charles Lafitte Foundation

The mission of the Charles Lafitte Foundation (CLF) is to provide for and support inventive and effective ways of helping people help themselves and others around them to lead healthy, satisfying and enriched lives. To fulfill this mission the Foundation acts as grantmaker, innovator and volunteer for four main programs: Education, Children's Advocacy, Medical Research & Issues and The Arts. Grant sizes vary. **Ongoing deadline.**

Chatlos Foundation

The Chatlos Foundation provides grants to organizations involved with social concerns. This encompasses secular community programs which provide direct services such as child welfare, vocational training, prison alternatives, concerns for the aged and disabled, and men, women and families in crisis. Grants range in size from \$2,500 to \$10,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Child Welfare Foundation

The Child Welfare Foundation accept proposals from nonprofit organizations for projects which meet one of the Foundation's two basic purposes: to contribute to the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual welfare of children through the dissemination of knowledge about new and innovative organizations and/or their programs designed to benefit youth; and to contribute to the physical, mental, emotional and spiritual welfare of children through the dissemination of knowledge already possessed by well-established organizations, to the end that such information can be more adequately used by society. The Foundations grants are awarded for one year. All grants must be completed between the period of January 1 - December 31 of the award year. In the past, grants have ranged from \$1,500 to \$70,000, and average approximately \$22,000. Grants must have the potential of helping American children in a large geographic area (more than one state). **Deadlines are ongoing.**

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Chiron Corporation

The Chiron Foundation supports organizations engaged in disease prevention and treatment, patient education, health policy dialogue and advocacy on behalf of those with serious medical needs. Emphasis is given to the areas of cancer, infectious disease, vaccines and immunization services, and blood safety. Four imperatives guide our healthcare giving: Accelerating progress toward the prevention and cure or successful management of cancer through research, education, early detection and public-policy debate; Ensuring the availability and safety of the blood supply and promoting the highest standards of care for blood donors and recipients; Combating infectious disease through prevention-related programs, educational efforts, and therapeutics targeting at-risk populations, with emphasis on the special needs of children and families; and Supporting initiatives in the international medical community to provide vaccines and immunization services to protect at-risk populations, especially children, against the devastation of crippling and lethal diseases. Grants are awarded on a quarterly basis. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Christopher D. Smithers Foundation

For over 58 years the Christopher D. Smithers Foundation, Inc. has concentrated its efforts on educating the public that alcoholism is a respectable, treatable disease from which people can and do recover; encouraging prevention programs and activities, with an emphasis on high risk populations; and continually fighting to reduce and eliminate the stigma that is associated with the disease of alcoholism. The grants fund prevention programs and activities, with an emphasis on high risk populations (such as at-risk youth and minority groups); and to continually fight to reduce and eliminate the stigma that is associated with alcoholism. Eligible programs include: prevention, treatment, research, public education, and creating awareness of alcoholism problems in the workforce.

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CHS Foundation

More than 75 years ago when the predecessors of CHS were formed, the organizations made a commitment to build a strong future for their producer-owners and communities they reached. Today the CHS Foundation continues to carry out that commitment by supporting education and leadership programs that invest in the future of agriculture, cooperative business and rural America. The CHS Foundation grants up to \$1,000 to innovative academic and leadership programs that strengthen student learning and enhance professional development. Examples include: leadership training opportunities, mentorship programs, professional development experiences and student fundraising efforts. Funds are awarded to campus-sanctioned club/organization that have an agricultural-related focus.

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Cigna Foundation

The Cigna Foundation believes that being a good corporate citizen means channeling their resources into programs that improve the quality of life for others. That's something they take very seriously; it's part of being "a business of caring." CIGNA and the CIGNA Foundation offer help in a number of ways... by providing grants and funds to qualified organizations, by sponsoring charitable causes and events and by simply contributing their time and energy wherever and whenever possible. The Foundation has identified four broad categories for grant consideration: Health and Human Services; Education; Community and Civic Affairs; and Culture and the Arts. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Cingular Wireless

Cingular supports community-based programs and organizations that address educational, cultural, and social issues affecting the quality of life in the communities in which Cingular employees work and live. Their commitment to community is aligned with the same spirit that drives their dedication to helping customers determine which products and services best meet their needs. They try to support their communities in ways that help them enhance their unique characteristics, stimulate innovation, and provide local solutions to meet critical needs. Cingular's employees are a key element in their community relations. Cingular's heritage of community service is encouraged throughout their company as it enhances their employees' morale and strengthens their skills, as well as serves vital needs in the community. Cingular's philanthropic endeavors include: assisting victims of domestic abuse; helping in times of disaster; and offering financial support to several national organizations and many local non-profits in their communities, as well as encouraging their employees to volunteer with these organizations. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Citigroup Foundation

Citigroup's and the Citigroup Foundation's giving in 2003 totaled \$88.8 million to organizations in more than 80 countries. Over the last three years, the Foundation's international grantmaking increased steadily, from \$13.1 million in 2001 to \$15.7 million in 2003. Working with a global network of colleagues and partners, the Foundation gives grants focused in three main areas: Financial Education, Educating the Next Generation, and Building Communities and Entrepreneurs. **Ongoing deadline.**

Clark Youth Incentive Program

The Victor C. Clark Youth Incentive Program was established with the objective of providing support for the development of Amateur Radio among high-school age (or younger) youth. Funded by endowment and contributor support, the Program makes mini-grants available to groups that demonstrate serious intent to promote participation in Amateur Radio by youth and enrich the experience of radio amateurs under the age of 18. Groups that qualify for mini-grants will include, but not be limited to, high school radio clubs, youth groups, and general-interest radio clubs that sponsor subgroups of young people or otherwise make a special effort to get them involved in club activities. Mini-grants, not to exceed

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\$1000 per grant, will be made for such projects as securing equipment for antennas for club stations, purchasing training materials, supporting local service projects that bring favorable public exposure, and similar activities. Preference will be given to projects for which matching funds are raised locally. An applicant for a mini-grant must write a brief, but complete proposal including such items as: names, call signs (if applicable), addresses and telephone numbers of sponsors; objectives of the proposed program; existing resources if relevant (e.g. status of school club station, etc.); concise, realistic statement of financial need; description of local resources (e.g. matching funds, specific financial and/or equipment/material contributions); commitment of relevant local non-ham group (e.g. school, school science coordinator and/or principle, school board); any relevant supporting documentation including letters of support, letters of intent, pledges and the like; timeframe; local evaluation process; and criteria for evaluating program effectiveness/success. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Coca-Cola Foundation

The Coca-Cola Foundation aims to provide youth with the educational opportunities and support systems they need to become knowledgeable and productive citizens.

Education is a fundamental means to help individuals reach their full potential. The Foundation, by committing its resources to education, can help to address society's greatest educational challenges and to provide quality learning opportunities. The Coca-Cola Foundation's focus on education continues a tradition of more than a century of corporate philanthropy. The Foundation's support of quality education is one way The Coca-Cola Company fulfills its responsibilities as a corporate citizen. The Coca-Cola Foundation encourages new solutions to countless problems that impede educational systems today, and it supports existing programs that work. Because the challenges for education are so broad, the Foundation's commitment is multifaceted. It offers support to public and private colleges and universities, elementary and secondary schools, teacher-training programs, educational programs for minority students, and global educational programs. The Coca-Cola Foundation devotes much of its efforts to partnership in three main areas: higher education, classroom teaching and learning, and global education. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Colgate Youth For America

Since 1972, the Colgate Youth for America Program has recognized outstanding community service projects by local clubs and troops of six major youth organizations across the United States: Girl Scouts of the USA, Boy Scouts of America, Boys & Girls Clubs of America, Girls Incorporated, Camp Fire Boys and Girls, and National 4-H Council. Winning projects have focused on such programs as environmental preservation, adult literacy, community restoration, food and clothing donation programs, foster care, senior citizen outreach and substance abuse prevention. With more than 300 winners selected annually, over \$5.5 million has been awarded to local clubs and troops in the program's 29-year history. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Comcast Foundation

Comcast provides financial support to the organizations that make their communities stronger. They're most excited by literacy, volunteerism, and youth leadership programs. They have also established the Comcast Leaders and Achievers Scholarship Program for outstanding youth in their communities, recognizing them for their achievements by helping them pay for a college education, thereby enabling them to reach their full potential.

Comcast is intent on finding organizations and programs that can show that they really do make a difference. (In other words: they're all about results.) Organizations receiving support from The Comcast Foundation are proactively identified by their local Comcast systems or are part of their national programs such as Comcast Cares Day. Their primary focus is in funding diversity-oriented programs that address literacy, volunteerism and youth leadership development. Only 501(c)(3) organizations operating within Comcast communities will be considered.

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Commonwealth Fund

The Commonwealth Fund promotes high-performing healthcare systems that achieve improved access, quality and efficiency, particularly for society's most vulnerable individuals, including those with low-incomes, the uninsured, minority Americans, young children, people with disabilities and the elderly. The fund awards grants to tax-exempt organizations and institutions and public agencies engaged in a range of fields including: healthcare quality improvement and efficiency; patient-centered coordinated care; quality of care for frail elders; state high performance health systems; and fellowship in minority health policy. For grants in amounts less than or equal to \$50,000, the median award has been approximately \$20,000. The Commonwealth Fund encourages and accepts unsolicited requests on an ongoing basis. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Community-Based Technology Centers

Microsoft believes that everyone has potential. Sometimes people just need the resources to realize it.

Confirming their belief that amazing things happen when people have the resources they need, Microsoft has seen remarkable results from their giving efforts. They're excited about the opportunities ahead and share resources, innovative technology, and ideas with organizations and individuals who work in underserved communities.

Microsoft Unlimited Potential (UP) is a global initiative that focuses on improving lifelong learning for disadvantaged young people and adults by providing technology skills through community technology and learning centers (CTLCs). Microsoft believes that by providing technical skills training to disadvantaged individuals, they can partner to create social and economic opportunities that can change peoples' lives and transform communities. Microsoft seeks to remove the limits to individual potential around the world by eliminating technology illiteracy. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Community Catalyst Grants

The Bank of America Foundation has three primary areas of giving: providing educational opportunities, building inclusive communities and promoting cultural outreach. It funds efforts that support issues such as: literacy, school readiness, economic education, teacher preparation, need-based and merit scholarships, work readiness, economic revitalization efforts, environmental awareness and urban planning, disaster relief, diversity and multicultural awareness, and arts education. **Ongoing deadline.**

Community Development Fund

Their mission is to promote the work of community development financial institutions (CDFIs). Nationwide, over 1000 CDFIs serve economically distressed communities by providing credit, capital and financial services that are often unavailable from mainstream financial institutions. CDFIs have loaned and invested over billions in our nation's most distressed communities. Even better, their loans and investments have leveraged billions more dollars from the private sector for development activities in low wealth communities across the nation. Fiscal Year (FY) 2006 marks the 11th round of funding

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awarded by the CDFI Fund. Since its inception, the Fund has made more than \$800 million in awards to community development organizations and financial institutions.

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Community Transportation Association

This program provides formula funding to states for the purpose of supporting public transportation in areas of less than 50,000 population. It is apportioned in proportion to each State's non-urbanized population. Funding may be used for capital, operating, State administration, and project administration expenses. Each state prepares an annual program of projects, which must provide for fair and equitable distribution of funds within the states, including Indian reservations, and must provide for maximum feasible coordination with transportation services assisted by other Federal sources. The goals of the nonurbanized formula program are: 1) to enhance the access of people in nonurbanized areas to health care, shopping, education, employment, public services, and recreation; 2) to assist in the maintenance, development, improvement, and use of public transportation systems in rural and small urban areas; 3) to encourage and facilitate the most efficient use of all Federal funds used to provide passenger transportation in nonurbanized areas through

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the coordination of programs and services; 4) to assist in the development and support of intercity bus transportation; and 5) to provide for the participation of private transportation providers in nonurbanized transportation to the maximum extent feasible. Funds may be used for capital, operating, and administrative assistance to state agencies, local public bodies, and nonprofit organizations (including Indian tribes and groups), and operators of public transportation services. The state must use 15 percent of its annual apportionment to support intercity bus service, unless the Governor certifies that these needs of the state are adequately met. Projects to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the Clean Air Act, or bicycle access projects, may be funded at 90 percent Federal match.

Computers For Learning

The CFL program places computers in our classrooms and prepares our children to contribute and compete in the 21st century. The program transfers excess Federal computer equipment to schools and educational nonprofit organizations, giving special consideration to those with the greatest need. The CFL website connects the registered needs of schools and educational nonprofit organizations with available Government computer equipment.

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Computers for Youth Foundation

Computers for Youth (CYF) works directly with public schools to improve the home learning environments of their students. CFY begins with students in the sixth grade -- the earliest grade in middle school -- and expands to more senior grades in subsequent years. CFY uses an application and interview process to select schools with the following characteristics: strong leadership and a motivated, enthusiastic staff; commitment to connecting students' in-school and at-home learning and to increasing parent/family involvement; 75% or more students eligible for federally subsidized lunch; and resources available to support the project. CFY's Take IT Home program is designed to improve children's learning environment at home and to strengthen the school-home connection. The program has three goals: enhance the educational resources in children's homes, improve parent-child interaction around learning at home, and help teachers contribute to and take advantage of a stronger school-home connection. **Ongoing deadline.**

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ConAgra Foods Foundation

Their mission is to improve the quality of life in communities where ConAgra Foods employees work and live. They focus their resources in these areas: Arts and Culture; Civic and Community Betterment; Education; Health and Human Services; Hunger, Nutrition and Food Safety. ConAgra Foods is a multi-faceted company operating in many communities across the United States. Because of ConAgra Foods' major commitment to fighting child hunger in America, there is limited funding available for other new initiatives. Grant proposals will be accepted, however, from organizations meeting these criteria: organization must have IRS 501(c)3 tax-exempt status; organization must have been in existence for at least one year; organization or project must provide a solution for specific community needs; and organization must be well-managed, fiscally responsible and demonstrate success in meeting goals. To find out if your organization has a ConAgra Foods facility nearby, please consult your local phone directory or contact your Chamber of Commerce. Recent grants were awarded in the range of \$25 0 \$310,000, however, most awards are under \$5,000. **Proposals must be received by the last working day of January, April, July, and October.**

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ConocoPhillips Co.

Since Phillips Petroleum Co., now ConocoPhillips, entered the field of educational film series in 1976, it has produced high quality educational videos and teachers' guides in the subjects of math, science and environmental topics. These videos and guides are free and easily accessible to any public school in the country, including the states that are outside of ConocoPhillips' marketing area. The programs focus on critical classroom needs and not on forwarding ConocoPhillips' interests or promoting its products. Company acknowledgement will be limited to brief visual identification at the beginning or end of each program. Please note that video supplies are limited. **Ongoing deadline.**

Corning Inc. Foundation

The Corning Incorporated Foundation, established in 1952, develops and administers projects in support of educational, cultural, community and selected national organizations. Over the years, the Foundation has contributed more than \$83,000,000 through its programs of giving. Resources are directed primarily toward initiatives, which improve the quality of life in and near locations where Corning Incorporated is an active corporate citizen. Each year, the Foundation fulfills approximately 225 grants totaling some \$2,250,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Covidien

Covidien, a healthcare device and supply company, accepts health grant requests under guidelines of its Partnership for Neighborhood Wellness. In general, requests should aim to fund local community health centers or clinics to enlarge their medical staff and add diagnostic tests and treatments or disease prevention and education initiatives; fund consumer education related to specific diseases or medical conditions; provide education and awareness, with emphasis on prevention; provide medical professionals with additional tools to address health needs; and raise money for capital campaigns for building clinics or healthcare facilities in impoverished communities. In addition, programs should directly benefit a community by increasing access to quality, affordable healthcare; benefit people suffering from a specific disease for which treatment options are not affordable or readily available; and support development of new approaches to prevention. Grants are made bi-annually. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Cristina Foundation

National Cristina Foundation (NCF) provides computer technology and solutions to give people with disabilities, students at risk and economically disadvantaged persons the opportunity, through training, to lead more independent and productive lives. NCF encourages corporations and individuals to donate surplus and used computers, software, peripherals and related business technology. NCF directs those donations to training and educational organizations. All donated equipment is distributed to these organizations FREE. **Ongoing deadline.**

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CyberLearning Matching Grants

The mission of the CyberLearning Match Grant is to provide the highest quality education to all, especially the disadvantaged, at the lowest fee. They provide up to 50% matching grants to all eligible organizations including schools, colleges, non-profits, workforce development programs, banks, government agencies and corporations. Matching grants may be used to access their 1,000 plus high-quality online courses in IT (Information Technology- all levels and almost all topics), Management (Harvard ManageMentor modules) and TestPrep (Barrons SAT, TOEFL, GRE, GMAT"). In addition, they provide follow up cash grants to the grantees to assist them in implementing holistic CyberLearning or TTCM (Teacher/Mentor-Technology-Courseware-Motivation) solutions that make a difference in the lives of their target populations. Grantees can use the follow up cash grants to improve teacher/mentor training as well as to acquire computers, software, access and motivational rewards for students and teachers.

Ongoing deadline.

CVS Caremark Community Grants

An annual philanthropic initiative of CVS Caremark, the CVS Caremark Community Grants program awards funds to nonprofit organizations working to help disabled

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individuals 21 and under lead full and independent lives, and to programs that help the uninsured receive quality health care. Applications are accepted and reviewed on a rolling basis for grants in the following funding areas: 1) Children with disabilities: Support for programs that serve individuals 21 and under and address any of the following: Health and Rehabilitation Services -- programs that help ensure children with disabilities develop the skills they need to live as independently as possible, including physical and occupational therapies, speech and hearing therapies, assistive technology, and recreational therapies; and programs that provide either physical activities or play opportunities for children to address the specific needs of the population served. 2) Public schools: Support for programs designed to include children with disabilities as full participants alongside their typically developing peers. 3) Health care for the uninsured and underserved: Support for programs working to help more uninsured people receive needed care and ensure that the care received is of high quality and delivered by providers who participate in accountable community healthcare programs. There is no age limit on proposed programs that create greater access to healthcare services. Applicants must be nonprofit organizations or public schools located in states with CVS/pharmacy stores. Qualifying organizations are eligible for grants of up to \$5,000.

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Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption

The Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption's primary interest is in funding projects that directly impact permanency through adoption of waiting children in the United States and Canada. Emphasis will be given to programs and projects on a national or regional basis that will help move children out of foster care and into adoptive homes. The Foundation is especially interested in addressing the permanency needs of children who are older, medically and/or emotionally challenged, from an ethnic minority and/or sibling groups who seek to be adopted together. The Foundation welcomes grant requests from U.S. and Canadian tax-exempt organizations. Preference will be given to applications that: propose innovative recruitment and adoption awareness efforts that are easily replicated on a national basis; develop successful methods for overcoming procedural, bureaucratic or financial obstacles to adoption; clearly delineate outcome measures; are cost effective; include partnerships with other organizations, corporations or foundations; and have significant potential to demonstrate innovative service delivery to adoptive families and adopted children. **Ongoing deadline (deadlines are April 9, August 6, and November 5 annually).**

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Delta Air Lines Foundation

Delta supports programs that promote youth in three key areas: wellness, leadership development and cultural advocacy. Through financial means and support from their work force volunteers, Delta is preparing youth from many backgrounds and cultures to lead and enjoy the unprecedented opportunities of the 21st century. In the area of wellness, Delta funds programs that promote the health and well-being of youth. They aim to ensure a healthy start in life by supporting organizations that address some of society's most formidable youth and childhood diseases; in leadership development, Delta supports programs that help young people develop strong character, leadership skills and positive self-esteem, as well as programs teaching personal development, conflict resolution and team building; and in cultural advocacy, they promote organizations and programs that help us embrace our differences and enrich our understanding of diverse peoples and cultures. This entails a broad range of interests. They support developing country initiatives, diversity education, and cultural arts. To accomplish their mission, Delta commits over \$16 million annually to four Signature Partners and other worthy organizations. Also, Delta supports and promotes employee volunteer efforts through their Community Partners program.

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With their contributions of time, talent and funding, they contribute to the well-being of the more than 300 communities they serve. In 2002, Delta awarded more than \$3 million to various organizations, ranging from \$2,000 to \$1 million each. **Ongoing deadline.**

DENSO North America Foundation

The DENSO North America Foundation serves to extend DENSO Corporation's leadership in corporate citizenship by contributing to the development of a skilled and knowledgeable workforce. The Foundation is dedicated to the advancement of higher education in engineering and related business programs through grant making to colleges and universities serving the North American educational community. The DENSO North America Foundation acts exclusively for charitable purposes on a centralized basis throughout North America by providing grants to institutions of higher learning for educational and/or scientific purposes, with an emphasis on engineering and technology. Funding is focused in two areas: Capital Campaigns for building campaigns including new projects, expansions and major maintenance, permanent installations and exhibits. Also includes purchase of equipment, classroom / lab sponsorships, including development of electronic educational / training systems. Project must be related to

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business or engineering support. Exclusions: contribution for leased buildings or equipment, administrative / startup costs, product development and patents; and Student Projects which provide support for university-sanctioned student competitions. Projects must be related to the advancement or understanding of business or engineering principles. Must represent a team effort. The foundation also provides grants through the Red Cross to aid persons and communities in distress due to the impact of natural disasters in North American locations where DENSO Corporation operates. Current assets are nearly \$7 million. **Ongoing deadline.**

Digital Wish

Nonprofit Digital Wish, supported by organizations such as the Draper Richards Foundation and Flip Video, sponsors a classroom grants program designed to strengthen education through digital imaging and the power of visual learning. Digital Wish works with a variety of institutions to set up technology grant programs for local schools, and then matches every donation with an extra 2%-10% in funding. Digital Wish has set up a 30,000-member online community which has funded technology improvements to over 8,000 classrooms this year, impacting nearly 250,000 students nationwide. Applicants need to submit a description of the intended project and a budget. All teachers who submit a technology-based lesson

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plan on Digital Wish will be automatically entered to win as many as 43 different technology grants. **Ongoing deadline.**

Dircks Foundation

The Robert and Joan Dircks Foundation focuses on programs and projects that provide opportunities to children and individuals who are physically, mentally or economically disadvantaged. The Foundation concentrates on small non-profit organizations that provide programs and projects that prevent or solve problems, rather than meet basic needs. Grants are awarded for one year only and typically range from \$1,000 to \$15,000. Recipients are required to report on the program that was funded and evaluate the effectiveness of the program. Grants are only awarded to organizations that are tax exempt under section 501(C)3 of the Internal Revenue Code. **Ongoing deadline.**

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DiscounTech-Cisco Networking Program

The DiscounTech-Cisco Networking Program allows nonprofit organizations to obtain Cisco's Internet Starter Kit Networking Bundles and other networking equipment. Your organization may be eligible to receive all equipment and hardware necessary to create a functioning network (only additional wiring may be required) and a 1-year technical support contract with Cisco's authorized technical support organization, SMARTNet. SMARTNet includes: major and minor maintenance releases of Cisco IOS Software via Cisco.com or media (upon request), registered access to Cisco.com, 24x7 access to Cisco Technical Assistance Center (TAC) via phone, email or through Cisco.com, and SMARTnet 8x5xNext Business Day - Delivery of hardware replacement parts the next business day, provided that the request is received before 3 p.m. local time. **Ongoing deadline.**

Dollar General Community Initiatives

Dollar General's mission is "supporting literacy and youth development initiatives that promote self sufficiency" in their 25 state territory. Common areas of support include: adult education (adult literacy, GED, etc), mentoring, youth education programs, youth literacy programs and youth self-esteem programs. Potential applicants can submit a proposal by mail or online. The typical grant does not exceed \$20,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Dorothea Haus Ross Foundation

For more than 30 years, the Foundation has funded carefully selected grant requests that assist vulnerable children in the United States and across the globe. The Ross Foundation has compassion for all children, regardless of their circumstances. However, the Foundation is most concerned with a young child who is vulnerable through no fault of his or her own. The Foundation has a special interest in helping: the ill; physically disabled; injured; disfigured; mentally disabled; emotionally disturbed; little or no access to education; learning disabled; orphaned; vulnerable as a result of natural disaster or conflict; physically abused and neglected; poor-disadvantaged; or malnourished child. The Ross Foundation makes grants in the following categories: Equipment/Supplies; Emergency; Small Construction, Renovations, Building Purchase; Start-Up Expenses; and Specific Project Support. Sending a letter of inquiry through the foundation's website is the recommended first step. After reading each letter and determining that a project may be considered for funding, the foundation helps applicants file necessary information and supplies a general format for use in creating a full proposal. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream Inc.

Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream, has built a successful business on the principles that one person can make a difference and that excellent people produce excellent results. In 1987, the company established the Dreyer's Foundation to give young people a better chance to achieve their potential. The mission of the Dreyer's Foundation is to promote family, school and community environments that build skills and foster talents in young people. Priority is given to programs/projects that: affect a significant number of young people, foster the concept that it is better to teach young people how to learn than to simply give them answers to their problems, and are unique and creative. The company's small grants program provided up to \$1,000 and donates ice cream and gift certificates.

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DuPont

DuPont supports programs and organizations that address social progress, economic success, and environmental excellence—all vital components of community sustainability. Specifically, in the area of social progress, DuPont supports programs that: increase access to opportunity; help children, youth, and families; and foster understanding among community members. In the area of economic success, DuPont is interested in programs that revitalize neighborhoods, help individuals achieve self-sufficiency, and enhance individuals' quality of life. Most corporate grants involve programs in the DuPont headquarters community of Wilmington, Del., and other communities where the company has a major presence. The committee reviews requests in the spring and fall (usually May and September). **Ongoing deadline.**

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Dynegy Foundation

The Dynegy Foundation has created a new approach to fund children's charities and organizations. They have developed a line of products that provide children with value-oriented instruction while generating funds for children's charities. Projects in the areas of children's health, safety, or social, educational, and recreational needs are funded by Dynegy. All nonprofit children's charities are eligible. **Ongoing deadline.**

The Eaton Corporation

The company supports programs that reduce the physical, economic and psychological barriers to self-sufficiency for low-income individuals, families and communities. Funding is targeted to social and physical needs for life sustenance (food, clothing, and shelter) and empowerment (education, employment, etc.) Eaton supports K - 12 programs, particularly math and science programs. **Deadline is ongoing.**

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Educational Foundation of America

Areas of interest include, but are not limited to, the environment, the crisis of human overpopulation and reproductive freedom, Native Americans, arts, education, medicine, and human services. Important characteristics considered by Educational Foundation of America (EFA) are an organization's record of achievement, intended broad impact, sound financial practices, increasing independence, and correspondence with EFA objectives. The Educational Foundation of America makes grants to qualifying non-profit organizations that have tax-exempt status and those that are not private foundations as defined in the Internal Revenue Code. EFA provides grants for specific projects. It does not provide funds for endowment or endowed faculty chairs, building/capital programs, religious purposes, grants to individuals, annual fund-raising campaigns, indirect costs, overhead or general support. The Foundation prefers not to fund projects located outside the United States. Current funding is approximately \$4 million per year with the average grant in the range of \$5,000 to \$50,000. **Ongoing deadlines.**

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EDS Foundation

The EDS Foundation, philanthropic effort of the information technology company, provides grants from \$5,000 to \$50,000, with a focus on bridging the digital divide. Other endeavors, however, will be considered, including arts/culture, education and health/human services. In total, the foundation provides about 25 grants each year totaling more than \$500,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

Eli Lilly Foundation

Eli Lilly and Company Foundation, organized in 1968, is a nonprofit corporation made possible by the profits of Eli Lilly and Company. It is the major source of the company's financial support for nonprofit organizations. The foundation is funded annually by the company based upon an average of consolidated income before taxes over the previous three years. The formula is designed to annually place Lilly among the top 10 most generous companies in the world. Eli Lilly and Company and its foundation direct the company's philanthropic efforts through product donations, matching gifts and discretionary gifts. Cash contributions from the Eli Lilly and Company Foundation are strategically focused within two broad categories. Sixty percent of funds allocated for discretionary giving are directed to not-for-profit groups aligned with company

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interests. The remaining 40 percent is allocated for discretionary gifts in Indianapolis and several other communities where Lilly has a significant employee base. Requests for support are accepted throughout the year. Requests that fit within the areas of interest are reviewed two times a year. The qualifying requests received between January 1 and June 30 are reviewed in the third quarter and those that best meet the criteria are selected for payments that are made in the fourth quarter. Qualifying requests received between July 1 and December 31 are reviewed in the first quarter of the following year and those selected will receive payment in the second quarter. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Elton John AIDS Foundation

The Elton John AIDS Foundation (EJAF) focuses on supporting community-based prevention programs, harm reduction programs, public education to reduce the stigma of HIV/AIDS, advocacy to improve AIDS-related public policy, and direct services to persons living with HIV/AIDS, especially populations with special needs. Direct services include HIV/AIDS-related medical and mental health treatment, testing and counseling, food distribution, assisted living, social service coordination, and legal aid. EJAF grants are provided three times per year to projects and partnerships that fit within EJAF's targeted grant-making priority areas. EJAF accepts unsolicited grant proposals for consideration during its third grantmaking round of the year which occurs in the fall. Any charitable (not-for-profit) organization located in the U.S., Canada, the Caribbean, and Central and South America may apply. Only organizations within these geographical regions can be considered for funding. To apply, organizations must complete an online application that requests a summary description of the proposed program, proof of charitable status, and audited financial statements. The foundation awards grants three times a year--in February, July, and October. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Everyday Young Hero

The Everyday Young Hero program highlights one outstanding youth a week that are making extraordinary contributions and commitments to service. Nominations must come from a parent, teacher, or other adult mentor; supporting material is recommended. The Everyday Young Hero award is open to those between the ages of 5-25. Winners receive an announcement in YSA's weekly National Serving e-Briefing, a certificate and letter from YSA's President and CEO, a customized press release, local market media coverage, and publicity on the YSA's website, Twitter and Facebook accounts. **Ongoing deadline.**

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F.B. Heron Foundation

The F.B. Heron Foundation is a private, grant making institution dedicated to supporting organizations with a track record of building wealth within low-income communities. The Foundation was created in 1992 with the mission of helping people and communities to help themselves. Towards this end, the Foundation provides grants to and investments in organizations that promote the following five wealth creation strategies for low-income families in urban and rural communities in the U.S.: advancing home ownership; supporting enterprise development; reducing the barriers to full participation in the economy by providing quality child care; employing comprehensive community development approaches with a strong focus on the wealth-creation strategies; and increasing access to capital. Believing that successful efforts reflect the needs and strengths of the people that they serve, the Foundation prefers to support community-based organizations that demonstrate tangible results. Most grants range from \$25,000 to \$50,000. **There is no deadline for a 2 - 3 page letter of inquiry. If interested, the Foundation will contact organizations for a full proposal.**

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FedEx Child Pedestrian Safety

FedEx is interested in supporting organizations that help keep child pedestrians safe through increasing awareness and knowledge of pedestrian safety as an issue, helping change unsafe child pedestrian behaviors, and/or creating environmental improvements to keep child pedestrians safe in local communities. Safety is a core value of the company and the first consideration in all operations. FedEx works closely with global organizations to help prevent pedestrian-related injury and death and educate the public about road safety. Every day, more than 75,000 FedEx vehicles are on the road sharing the streets with pedestrians. At FedEx, they are dedicated to pedestrian safety and sharing the lessons of safe driving they have learned over the past 35 years. **Ongoing deadline.**

FedEx Global Community Relations Program

The mission of the FedEx Global Community Relations department is to actively support the communities they serve and strengthen their global reputation through strategic investment of their people, resources and network. Corporate resources include financial contributions, in-kind shipping services and volunteer services of employees. Written requests are accepted year-round and are generally reviewed within three weeks of

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receipt. FedEx prefers to contribute for specific program needs rather than for special events or capital campaigns. Core giving areas include emergency and disaster relief, pedestrian and child safety, critical community needs, education, health, and human services. **Ongoing deadline.**

Fender Music Foundation

The Fender Music Foundation makes the gift of music available to people across the country by providing resources for music education programs. The grants are awarded to schools, local music programs and national music programs across the United States. The intent of the proposed program must be music instruction, not music appreciation or entertainment. Participants/students cannot be professional or career musicians. The organization awards acoustic guitars, electric guitars, acoustic-electric guitars, bass guitars and the equipment necessary to play these instruments. However, other traditional music instruments are sometimes available. Traditional instruments include string instruments, woodwind instruments, brass instruments, percussion instruments and keyboards. No cash grants are awarded. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Finish Line Youth Foundation

Established in October of 1998, the Finish Line Youth Foundation encourages Sport. Life. Style in America's youth. Finish Line believes providing funding and assistance for education, sports and exercise will consistently propel kids in the right direction. These athletic and wellness programs place importance on living a healthy lifestyle, bolstering their confidence and leadership skills, and teaching them the importance of teamwork. Finish Line Youth Foundation strives to enrich the communities in which it operates. Organizations interested in applying must meet the following standards: registered as a 501 (c) (3) tax status; primary focus on assisting children and young adults 18 and under; concentration on athletics or wellness; and benefit communities from which the donations were generated or be located in the areas Finish Line serves. Requests for support must be submitted in writing on organization letterhead. **Ongoing deadline.**

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First Responder Institute " Tums Grant-in-Aid Program

The mission of the GSK/Tums Grant Program is to assist fire departments-in-need secure essential equipment. Through the generous donation of GSK/Tums and partnerships with Firefighter Combat Challenge sponsors and their "Combat Cash" program, qualifying fire departments are able to acquire needed equipment through matching grants. To qualify, the applying organization must be a bona fide fire department with 501 (c)(3) status, show a legitimate need for the requested equipment, and a documented inability to purchase requested equipment because of funding shortfalls. Further, the organization must establish the ability to obtain additional funding to match or exceed the amount requested as a requirement of obtaining grant money. Applications will NOT be considered without matching funds that at least equal the amount requested. Grant awards will not exceed \$10,000. **Ongoing deadlines.**

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Food Lion Charitable Foundation

The Food Lion Charitable Foundation provides financial support for programs and organizations dedicated to improving the communities in which Food Lion operates. Preference for funding is given to organizations or programs that involve Food Lion associates and are located in Food Lion's marketing territory. The Foundation considers requests from organizations that fall into three general categories: primary and secondary education; feeding the hungry; and local, charitable organizations. Contributions are considered for public charities with 501(c)(3) designations who: 1) have an active and responsible board of trustees; 2) exhibit ethical publicity methods and solicitation of funds; 3) provide for an appropriate audit to reveal income and disbursements in reasonable detail, and 4) can demonstrate long-term financial viability. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Ford Motor Company Fund Grants

Shortly after Henry Ford began his enterprise in 1903, he said, "A business that makes nothing but money is a poor business." He was referring to the obligation of companies, not only to create good products for their customers, but also to share good works and goodwill. That is precisely the goal of Ford Motor Company Fund and Community Services - to support initiatives and institutions that enhance and improve opportunities for those who live in the communities where Ford Motor Company operates. The Ford Motor Company Fund awards grants in six areas: education, environment, public policy, health and social programs, civic affairs and community development, and arts and humanities. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Ford Foundation's JustFilms Grant Program

These grants support documentary film projects that address urgent social issues. The foundation's goal is to expand the community of emerging and established filmmakers who often lack funding, and help them to realize their visions and reach audiences. JustFilms focuses on film, video and digital works that show courageous people confronting difficult issues and actively pursuing a more just, secure and sustainable world. Initiative funds will be distributed through three distinct paths: partnerships with major organizations such as the Sundance Institute, the Independent Television Service and the Tribeca Film Institute; collaboration with other Ford Foundation grant-making programs; and an ongoing open-application process that will help JustFilms stay attuned to fresh ideas. Through its grant making, the foundation supports innovative thinkers, leaders and organizations that are working to reduce poverty and injustice and to promote democratic values, free expression and human achievement. When making grants, the foundation thinks about long-term strategies, knowing that lasting social change requires decades of effort. And because its mission is broad and resources are limited, the foundation carefully targets support so it can be used most effectively and leverage the greatest amount of impact. The foundation has set aside \$10 million a year over five years for the project. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Fordham Street Foundation Grants

The Fordham Street Foundation supports efforts to close the gap in academic achievement between advantaged and disadvantaged youth. We seek to fund effective nonprofit organizations committed to giving all children access to innovative teaching strategies and experiences that lead to improved academic performance and personal success. By investing in quality education we can build a better future for all children. Eligibility includes tax-exempt organizations and Fordham is currently limiting its review and funding to grant proposals that target minority academic achievement. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Fujifilm

The Products for Learning program is Fujifilm's way of rewarding individual educators who understand the value of integrating imaging and information technology into everyday classroom lessons. Fujifilm's Products for Learning Web site provides lesson plans that teachers may integrate into curriculum to inspire students to reach new levels of creative expression and communication. Teachers are encouraged to modify the lesson plans so they more closely align with curriculum, standards, and learning objectives. They may adapt the lesson plans for grade level, discipline, and diverse populations. Teachers also have the option of submitting an original lesson plan. Fujifilm is looking for lesson plans that have educational merit and clearly demonstrate the creative integration of imaging and information technology into teaching and learning. To apply for a product donation, teachers must submit an online application outlining why they should receive a product donation. Product donations are determined by creativity demonstrated by teachers in their response to the application question that pertains to the learning objectives, product availability, and need.

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The Funding Factory

Since 1997, the FundingFactory" has pioneered and leads the way in Fundraising Through Recycling. The FundingFactory has launched a unique **Cell Phone Recycling Program**. Collect and recycle empty printer cartridges to earn technology, sports and recreation equipment or even cash. This provides you with another way to capitalize on the fundraising-through-recycling concept. Simply collect used cell phones from parents and local business and you will earn points just like the printer cartridge program. **Ongoing deadline.**

GameStop Youth Grants

Do Something and GameStop are putting the fun back in funding by giving you the big bucks (\$500) to get things going in your neighborhood. GameStop youth grants are available for anyone in the U.S. or Canada, 25 or under, who has a great idea for a community action project. They could fund your bright idea! GameStop grants are given out weekly. Check out some of the 2006 winners and then take that inspiration and think up your own incredible project. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Gardenburger Event Sponsorship

Gardenburger is built on the idea of good corporate citizenship. They make meatless products that are good for people and the environment, and they regularly look for ways to help good causes. If you'd like them to support your event or organization, please download their application from their website and send it to them with a cover letter on your organization's letterhead. Your cover letter should provide additional information about your organization, its mission and work, the event that you plan to hold, and how you would like Gardenburger to help. They make their decisions based on the fit between your organization/event and their company's values and prefer to help with product donations, coupons, or Gardenburger signs and logos. **Ongoing deadline.**

Gardener's Supply Company

Gardener's Supply Company gives cash or products to gardening, sustainable agriculture, food, environmental and hunger-related causes. They require that all requests be in writing on the letterhead of your organization. Please limit your letter to just one page, and include your project or organization's mission and the specific donation request. **Ongoing deadline.**

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GE Foundation

Committed to building a world where all children have the opportunity to learn and thrive, the GE Foundation focuses on improving access, equity and quality of education in targeted GE communities. The GE Foundation has launched the next phase of College Bound, the College Bound District Program, which focuses on systemic change and increased student achievement in targeted U.S. school districts. The program seeks to increase the number of college-ready students through a rigorous math and science curriculum, professional development for teachers and administrators, in-depth evaluation, strengthening of a district's management functions and the collaborative engagement of various district and community stakeholders. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Gerber Foundation

The Foundation's mission focuses on infants and young children. Accordingly, priority is given to projects that improve infant and young children nutrition, care and development from the first year before birth to three years of age. Programs should support a specific nutrition or health intervention and have defined outcome parameters. Generally, competitive requests will be focused on particular projects in furtherance of the Foundation's mission and goal of supporting nutrition or health-related interventions to improve infant health and development. Foundation grants are not typically ongoing. Supported projects should have beginnings and endings, reasonable periods during which measurable progress or outcomes are accomplished. The impact of Foundation funding should be detailed, so that the infusion of new or outside funding can be seen to have some positive influence on the progress or outcome of the Project. Grants are limited to three years in length. While there is no policy affecting the dollar amounts of Foundation grants, there are some practical considerations. Projects requiring small grants (generally under \$50,000) are typically local in scope and impact, and therefore may not be within the scope of national funding initiatives. Large requests (greater than \$1 million) may exceed available Foundation resources.

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Grant awards are approved in May and November. Initial letters of inquiry are accepted at any time but should be submitted no later than 5 months prior to these award dates. For the May round submit letters prior to December 1; for the November round submit letters prior to June 1. **Ongoing deadline.**

Georgia-Pacific

Georgia-Pacific believes that strong communities are good for business. Their core philosophy is anchored in a belief that for a business to survive and prosper, it must develop and use its capabilities to create sustainable value for both its customers and society. The purpose of the Georgia-Pacific Foundation is to help create and fund those programs and initiatives that add value to, and measurably improve, the quality of life within the communities where Georgia-Pacific employees live and work. They believe that self-reliance and economic fortitude are indispensable components of vibrant communities. The Foundation primarily invests their resources in four key areas that are essential to creating and sustaining strong communities: Education, Environment, Community Enrichment, and Entrepreneurship. Georgia-Pacific leverages these four key areas ("The Four Es") to impact communities. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Gifts In Kind International

Join the Gifts In Kind International network of more than 350 affiliates gain instant access to more than \$600 million in products and services including office equipment and supplies, technology products and services, educational materials and sports equipment, building materials, emergency relief products, and a range of other products and services that help improve communities. Join the Gifts In Kind International network of more than 350 affiliates gain instant access to more than \$600 million in products and services including office equipment and supplies, technology products and services, educational materials and sports equipment, building materials, emergency relief products, and a range of other products and services that help improve communities. **Ongoing deadline.**

Gilead Foundation

Gilead considers grant requests from a broad range of organizations. Gilead provides grants primarily to non-profit organizations for activities related to the therapeutic areas in which Gilead has expertise - cystic fibrosis, hepatitis, HIV/AIDS, Influenza, pulmonary arterial hypertension and chronic angina. Grants are available to support various types of initiatives such as continuing education programs for healthcare professionals, scientific conferences, patient education programs, the development

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of health education materials and community activities.
Ongoing deadline.

Good Grades, Free Video Rentals

Blockbuster rewards students for hard work in school by giving free rentals for good grades. Students in grades K - 8 who have an A or a B average on their report card can present their report card at their neighborhood Blockbuster store to receive a free BLOCKBUSTER video rental. If you have questions regarding this program, contact the company's regional office nearest your community. A list of regional offices can be found on this website link.

Ongoing deadline.

Good Sports

Good Sports helps to lay the foundation for healthy, active lifestyles by providing athletic equipment, footwear, and apparel to disadvantaged young people nationwide. By partnering with sporting goods manufacturers, Good Sports is able to provide equipment, apparel, and footwear to programs in need. This lowers their costs which helps them keep fees affordable, create more scholarships, enhance the quality of their activities, and introduce new sports into their schools or organizations. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Google Grants

Google Grants provides eligible organizations with in-kind keyword advertising using Google AdWords so you can connect directly with your target audience. Through simple, short text ads that run on Google.com, thousands (or even millions) of people can learn about your organization online as they are searching for related information. When someone enters keywords (short phrases specifying a particular search query) into Google.com, ads targeted to those keywords appear alongside the search results. If your organization is a recognized 501(c)(3) whose mission and programs fit their eligibility requirements, they encourage you to apply. Your application is more likely to be successful if you have a basic understanding of the Google AdWords Program and the Google Grants program guidelines. You'll be asked to provide sample keywords, ad copy, and a brief statement about how your organization will benefit from participating in the Google Grants program. Google selects Google Grants recipients every quarter. You will know within six months or less whether or not you will receive a Google Grant award. **Ongoing deadline.**

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The Goodrich Foundation, Inc.

The Goodrich Corporation Foundation was formed in 1988. The Foundation's principal was established through a contribution by Goodrich Corporation. The Foundation provides support to charitable organizations serving the needs of the public in Goodrich Corporation's United States headquarters and plant communities, to selected educational institutions, and to selected national groups. The Foundation makes charitable grants in four categories: Education; Arts and Culture; Civic and Community; Health and Human Services/United Way. Charitable contributions are made only to organizations defined as "tax exempt" under Section 501 (c)(3) by the Internal Revenue Service. The Foundation will generally allocate its annual charitable giving according to the following percentages: Education: 30% - 40%; Arts and Culture: 15% - 25%; Civic and Community: 15% - 25%; and Health and Human Services/United Way: 20% - 30%. Preference shall be accorded requests for projects or programs in areas having a significant number of employees, employees serving on boards of charitable organizations or other noticeable Goodrich Corporation presence. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Green Communities Initiative

A minimum of \$1 million in grant funds is available to participants in the Green Communities Initiative (GCI) through an application process that is published on The Enterprise Foundation's website. Grants will be made for planning and implementation of green housing development projects with minimum numbers of homes or apartments available to low-income families and individuals. Individual grants are expected to be awarded in the range of \$15,000 to \$50,000. **Deadlines are ongoing.**

Green Foundation

Established in 1994, the Green Foundation is a private, non-operating foundation that awards grants for both operating and program support. The foundation's mission is to uncover new opportunities, encourage growth, and ultimately effect positive change within those institutions that best reflect the foundation's core focus areas and the communities they serve. Not-for-profit organizations are eligible to apply for funding in the following areas: arts; education; and health and scientific research. Most of the foundation's grant making is limited to institutions that serve the Los Angeles community; however, the

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foundation will consider institutions beyond this geographic boundary that have the potential to impact communities statewide or nationally. To be eligible for foundation funding, an applicant organization must be classified by the IRS as a public charity and tax exempt under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

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Green Mountain Coffee Roasters Foundation

The Green Mountain Coffee Roasters (GMCR) Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to the sponsorship of educational events, seminars, and lecture series on topics such as human development and potential, business and management in order to foster positive change on personal, organizational, community and global levels.

There are no maximum or minimum grant amounts.

Awards vary by project. **Ongoing deadline.**

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GTECH's After School Advantage Program

The GTECH After School Advantage Program is a national community investment program, which provides non-profit community agencies with state-of-the-art computer labs. These Computer Centers are designed to provide inner-city children aged five to 15 with a meaningful, yet fun, learning experience during the critical after-school hours, in a safe environment. This initiative is meant to provide an otherwise unavailable educational experience and bridge the digital divide among at-risk children. By applying their knowledge and expertise to this type of program, GTECH hopes to increase children's interest in careers in computers and provide them with the necessary tools to help them become more competitive in school and in today's job market. GTECH will donate up to \$15,000 in state-of-the-art computers, on-line technology, computer software and volunteer hours to each after-school program in inner-city communities where the Company's offices are located nationwide. **Ongoing deadline.**

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H-1B Technical Skills Training Grant Program

Local Workforce Investment Boards are eligible to apply for this skills training program that provides a long term solution to domestic skill shortages in high skill and high technology occupations. Funds may be used for technical skills training for employed and unemployed American workers. Training must focus on occupations that are experiencing skills shortages in the domestic job market. **Ongoing deadline.**

Hanley Family Foundation, Inc. (HFF)

The Hanley Family Foundation, Inc. (HFF) was created to advance the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of alcoholism, chemical dependency and addictive behavior, including support for related research and education. It is a nonprofit corporation recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as tax exempt under Section 501(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Each year it makes grants to organizations that are themselves tax exempt under Section 501(3) and that qualify as public charities as described in Section 509(a)(1), (2) or (3). The Foundation Board reviews grant requests periodically. If your organization has a project that would further the stated corporate purpose of HFF, you may submit either a brief inquiry describing the project for preliminary screening or a full proposal for funding online. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Harry Chapin Foundation

Harry Chapin believed the issue of world hunger was one that could be eradicated in a lifetime, and his tireless pursuit of that goal was obvious. The Harry Chapin Foundation exists to help concerned, private citizens get involved. The Foundation will focus its funding program in the following areas: community education programs to identify community needs and mobilize resources to meet them, fostering social and economic justice; arts in education programs and other approaches to educating young people to create a healthier and more peaceful world; agricultural programs that support the preservation of individually-owned farms and support for citizen organizations that promote equitable food production and distribution; and environmental programs that promote a safe and sustainable environment. Grants are made for a one- (1) year period. In some instances, grant renewals are considered but are never automatic. Grants are never awarded for more than three consecutive years. Grant sizes range from a few hundred dollars to a maximum of \$10,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Hasbro Children's Foundation

The Hasbro Children's Foundation supports the development and/or expansion of programs for children. Please be aware that the Foundation supports direct service only - the act of one person helping another. The Foundation also awards grants only to tax exempt not-for-profit organizations. Hasbro Children's Foundation funds fully integrated universally accessible playgrounds only. Playgrounds must be disabled-friendly and open to the whole community. Priority will be given to economically disadvantaged areas for playground refurbishment and/or new construction. Grants for local model programs range from \$500 - \$35,000. In 1999, a total of 62 grants were awarded. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Health Impact Project

A collaboration of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trust, the Health Impact Project is intended to encourage the use of Health Impact Assessment (HIA) to help decision-makers better assess proposed policies, projects, and programs with respect to their impact on health so that they may avoid adverse health consequences and costs and improve health. The program partners have issued a call for proposals to demonstrate the effectiveness of HIAs and promote their incorporation into local, state, tribal, and federal decision-making. Eligible applicant organizations include: state, tribal or local agencies; tax-exempt educational institutions; and publicly supported charitable organizations that are exempt from federal income tax as an organization described by section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Applicant organizations must be located in the United States or its territories at the time of application. Up to fifteen demonstration projects will be awarded in this round of funding. Grants will range from \$25,000 to \$150,000 and must be completed within twenty-four months. Proposals for more than \$150,000 may be considered under rare and exceptional circumstances. Grants are awarded on a rolling basis; proposals may be submitted at any time. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Healthcare Georgia Foundation

Healthcare Georgia Foundation is a statewide, private independent foundation located in Atlanta, Georgia. Established in 1999, the Foundation's mission is to advance the health of all Georgians and to expand access to affordable, quality healthcare for underserved individuals and communities. Within this broad, statewide focus, the specific goals of the Foundation are to: protect and promote the health of individuals, families and communities; improve the availability, quality, appropriateness and financing of healthcare services; and integrate and coordinate efforts to improve health and healthcare services. Grant amounts are determined according to the project's scope and scale. The allocation of funds within a grant-approved budget is largely defined by the specific project work plan and objectives. **Ongoing deadline.**

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HealthWell Foundation

The HealthWell Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit, charitable organization that helps individuals afford prescription medications they are taking for specific illnesses. The Foundation provides financial assistance to eligible patients to cover certain out-of-pocket health care costs, including: prescription drug coinsurance, copayments, and deductibles; health insurance premiums; and other selected out-of-pocket health care costs. The HealthWell Foundation takes into account an individual's financial, medical, and insurance situation when determining who is eligible for assistance. Financial criteria are based on multiples of the federal poverty level, which takes into account a family's size. Families with incomes up to four times the federal poverty level may qualify. The foundation also considers the cost of living in a particular city or state. The Foundation asks for the patient's diagnosis, which must be verified by a physician signature, and the patient must receive treatment dispensed in the United States. Individuals covered by private insurance, employer-sponsored plans, Medicare or Medicaid may also be eligible. The Foundation grants assistance on a first-come, first-served basis to the extent that funding is available. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Healthy Community Outreach Program

Awards will be granted to nonprofit organizations to support grassroots efforts which increase awareness on critical health initiatives through health walks, health fairs and health education outreach. Grants up to \$25,000 will be considered. Please provide all levels of event sponsorships on your application. Nonprofit organizations with evidence of IRS 501(c)(3) designation or de facto tax-exempt status may apply for a grant, with the following exceptions: advertising; capital campaigns; grants or scholarships to individuals; multiyear requests; political causes and events; or religious organizations in support of their sacramental or theological functions. **Ongoing deadline.**

Hearst Foundation

The Hearst Foundations support well-established nonprofit organizations that address important issues within our major areas of interests " education, health, culture, and social service " and that primarily serve large demographic and/or geographic constituencies. Within these areas, the Foundations generally provide endowment, program, and capital grant support. Private nonprofits with significant support from the philanthropic community are favored over those financed through government sources. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Helping Outreach Programs to Expand Grant Program

The U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) will provide up to \$10,000 in funding to grassroots community- and faith-based victim service organizations and coalitions to improve outreach and services to crime victims, through support of program development, networking, coalition building, and service delivery. Funds may be used to develop program literature, train advocates, produce a newsletter, support victim outreach efforts, and recruit volunteers. Organizations and coalitions operating for at least 1 year that have not received federal VOCA victim assistance grant funding and that have an annual operating budget of \$50,000 or less may apply. All applicants must also have a history of serving crime victims. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Herbalife Family Foundation

The Herbalife Family Foundation provides financial assistance to non-profit organizations around the world dedicated to improving the lives of children. The Herbalife Family Foundation welcomes the opportunity to consider making contributions to organizations and programs that: improve nutrition, support children and families, support children and families, provide early intervention, provide early intervention, correct problem behavior and enhance self-esteem, prevent substance abuse, prevent physical/emotional abuse, create better home environments, and promote physical/emotional health. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Hollywood Video

Hollywood Video is dedicated to helping educational institutions make learning a fun and exciting adventure. Free rental certificates are a great way to encourage and reward students. The Spotighting Students program provides K-12 schools 100 Shooting Star Achievement Awards. These awards may be redeemed at any Hollywood Video for a free rental of any New Release, DVD, Game, or Hollywood Film Library movie. Teachers and coaches may use the Spotlight on Students coupons to encourage and reward their students. Here are some ideas for spotlighting students: rewards for academic excellence in the classroom, rewards for athletic team members, school carnival raffles, and graduation, homecoming, or prom parties. The Spotighting Teachers program provides K-12 schools with 100 Spotlight on Education Coupons for the faculty. Teachers may redeem coupons for Hollywood Film Library titles, which can be used as instructional aids in the classroom. These coupons, honored at all Hollywood Video stores, are for classroom purposes only, not personal use. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Home Depot

The Home Depot is committed to giving back to the communities where its associates and customers live and work. To make a significant impact, they concentrate their efforts on affordable housing, at-risk youth, the environment, and disaster preparedness and relief. **Grant proposals are accepted throughout the year** but annual plans are formulated each winter for major projects. **Please click on "Community Involvement" on the company's home page for further information.*

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Home Depot Community Impact grant

The Home Depot Foundation offers grant awards up to \$5,000 to 501c designated organizations and tax-exempt public service agencies in the U.S. that are using the power of volunteers to improve the community. Grants are given in the form of The Home Depot gift cards for the purchase of tools, materials or services and are required to be complete within six months of approval data. **Deadline: Ongoing.**

Hope For The Warriors®

Hope For The Warriors® works daily with post-9/11 combat-wounded service members and veterans, their families, and families of the fallen to meet immediate financial needs. The program assists the service members, veterans and their families in two specific ways. First, program coordinators will provide casework assistance and resource referrals that will assist the client both today and in the future. Second, if the client meets the criteria, (directly related to a combat injury) financial support may be given to assist the family in the short term. Critical Care Coordination involves integrated case management on various levels engaging individual wounded service members, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and/or

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the warrior unit in which they are associated, medical professionals (if applicable), the Department of Defense and other nonprofit organizations. Lengthy hospital stays, inpatient treatment, delays in disability claims processing, loss of income and unexpected expenses create financial burdens for families. Originally designed to meet short-term needs in the days following an injury, the Critical Care Coordination program has expanded to assist post-9/11 combat-wounded and their families as they navigate through long-term recovery. Critical Care Coordination addresses needs that are a direct result of a service member's combat-related injury. Financial assistance is meant to help with essentials to daily living including: utilities, groceries, rent, mortgage, and rental deposits. Payment is always made to a third party. Applicants may apply for financial assistance only once a year. As a general rule, Hope For The Warriors® does not approve requests for vehicle repairs, payments, or purchases. **Ongoing deadline.**

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HSBC in the Community Foundation

HSBC recognizes its responsibility to be a vital and contributing member of the community. They embrace the principle that corporate citizenship is vital to the success of a company, and they believe that their employees and customers, and the towns and cities where they do business, should benefit from their commitment. HSBC established HSBC in the Community (USA) Inc., to carry out its mission with a philanthropic strategy focused primarily on two critical issues education and the environment. In line with Federal regulations, the Foundation can only make grants to organizations registered with the IRS as 501(C)(3) public charities. In addition, public schools and school districts or other government agencies are eligible to receive grants under IRS rules. **Ongoing deadline.**

IBM

IBM's philanthropic resources are allocated to specific projects and programs that fit within their targeted areas of interest. The overwhelming majority of grants are initiated by IBM, do not stem from unsolicited proposals, and involve multi-year commitments. Subsequent grants will grow out of these efforts after the current grants have run their course. While not encouraged, unsolicited proposals are reviewed on an ongoing basis. If your organization chooses to submit an unsolicited proposal, please note the

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following guidelines and address the requirements outlined. IBM does not make equipment donations or grants from corporate philanthropic funds to: individuals, political, labor, religious, or fraternal organizations or sports groups; fundraising events such as raffles, telethons, walk-a-thons or auctions; capital campaigns, construction and renovation projects; chairs, endowments or scholarships sponsored by academic or nonprofit institutions; special events such as conferences, symposia or sports competitions; and organizations that advocate, support, or practice activities inconsistent with IBM's non-discrimination policies, whether based on race, color, religion, gender, gender identity or expression, sexual orientation, national origin, disability, age or status as a protected veteran. Nonprofit organizations or educational institutions wishing to submit unsolicited proposals to IBM should make an initial inquiry in the form of a two-page letter. In the event that the proposal is of interest to IBM, additional information will be requested. The letter should include the following information: brief statement fully describing the mission of the organization, the amount of money requested, and the purpose of the contribution; description of the problem you wish to address, the solution you propose, and how IBM technology, and IBM volunteers, if appropriate, will be.

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IndiVisual/Hewlett-Packard Read for Life Grant

HP has teamed up with IndiVisual Learning to offer a one-to-one wireless mobile reading lab solution. Your school may be awarded with a wireless reading lab complete with 5 Hewlett-Packard laptops and 3 years unlimited student use of the IndiVisual Reading program (\$25,000 value).

The mobile reading lab provides schools with IndiVisual's reading intervention solution that develops lifelong skills for underachieving students and can be delivered throughout the school day to different students and in different environments. This solution dramatically increases teacher' productivity and effectiveness by offering each student individualized instruction.

IndiVisual Reading requires no in-service training and automates all vital record keeping, including student progress reports. **Ongoing deadline.**

Innovative Grants and Learning & Leadership Grants

The NEA Foundation provides \$1,000-\$3,000 grants to teachers, education support professionals, and higher education faculty and staff in public schools, colleges, and universities for the purpose of engaging in high-quality professional development or implementing innovative ideas that raise student achievement. Eligible applicants may apply at any time and must follow the **[grant guidelines](#)**. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Intel Model School Grants

The Intel Model School program can help schools more effectively integrate technology in the classroom. The program offers grants on equipment for qualifying schools and special purchase programs for teachers, students and parents in the North America region. **Ongoing deadlines.**

J. Burlow Campbell Foundation

The foundation awards grants to non-profits in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, and Tennessee in the areas of education, the arts, youth development, and religion. Priority will be given to Georgia non-profits. For more information, call 404-658-9066. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Janus Foundation

The Janus Foundation's approach to funding is unique, and they hope that their efforts make a substantive difference that goes beyond the simple act of making a financial contribution. The Foundation looks to develop partnerships with nonprofit organizations that are innovative, visionary, and forward-thinking in their approach to reaching those they serve. Janus believes that by funding organizations that embrace these qualities, they can assist nonprofits that have the structure, the vision and the commitment to operate successfully in both the short and long term. Ultimately, this will give their nonprofit partners the support they need to make a long-lasting impact on the lives of the people they help. While they recognize there are many diverse nonprofit organizations providing invaluable services to the community, the Janus Foundation has elected to focus on the three following giving areas: at-risk youth through education; community service and volunteerism; and cultural institutions in the Denver Metro area. Please note that the Janus Foundation accepts grant applications from nonprofit organizations throughout the U.S. for the first two giving areas. The third giving area only applies to cultural institutions that operate in the Denver, CO metro area. The Foundation attempts to provide funding to nonprofits when they need it most.

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Therefore, the grant selection committee meets each month to evaluate all proposals, and there is no deadline for submission. Janus typically responds to all proposals within 90 days of receiving them. **Ongoing deadline.**

Jenesis Group

The Jenesis Group offers grants to 501(c)3 nonprofit organizations focusing on youth development, education, and social entrepreneurship. The Foundation invests in grass roots organizations that work to empower disadvantaged and/or at-risk youth to become productive citizens in society. Priority is given to programs that are preventative in approach and that provide comprehensive and long-term solutions to the challenges facing youth today. The Jenesis Group primarily invests in results-oriented organizations with annual budgets of \$500,000 or less that build self-esteem and foster self-reliance, emphasize literacy and academic excellence, offer leadership training and development, utilize mentoring strategies, teach career readiness and/or life skills, prevent juvenile delinquency, and/or develop entrepreneurial skills. **Letters of inquiry are accepted and reviewed throughout the year.** The Jenesis Group will solicit a full proposal, if interested.

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JM Foundation

The JM Foundation awards grants in the areas of health and rehabilitation and education and public policy research. Requests are reviewed within 1 month of receipt. The foundation's board members meet in May and October to review proposals and make funding decisions. Write to: Carl Helstrom, JM Foundation, 60 E 42nd St., Suite 1651, New York, NY 10165 for more information. **Ongoing deadline.**

John M. Lloyd Foundation

The John M. Lloyd Foundation amplifies its funding through flexibility in supporting novel, entrepreneurial projects that have a high likelihood of affecting social change with regard to HIV/AIDS. The Foundation prefers projects that have promise of making a significant impact and those which are new and innovative. The Foundation gives added preference to the development of programs that will significantly amplify the dollar amount of the grant. The grant limit of the Foundation is \$20,000. Organizations may submit only one concept letter per year. The Foundation gives preference to organizations and projects that advocate for evidence-based policies, those that mobilize awareness and support for AIDS programs, and those that employ innovation to battle the HIV/AIDS pandemic. **Ongoing deadline.**

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JPMorgan Chase

JPMorgan Chase's philanthropic goal is simple - be the catalyst to meaningful, positive, and sustainable change within the highest need neighborhoods and communities across the globe. In 2007, JPMorgan Chase gave more than \$100 million through grants and sponsorships to thousands of not-for-profit organizations around the world. They also support the individual interests of their employees through the Matching Gift and volunteer programs. Areas of interest include: community development (address issues related to poverty and social exclusion by building economic infrastructure, promoting self-sufficiency, and supporting efforts to narrow social inequities); education (ensure that all children, particularly those from disadvantaged backgrounds, have access to high quality educational opportunities with a particular focus on K-12 public schools that help them acquire the knowledge and skills needed to be productive, engaged citizens); and arts and culture (increase community access to rich cultural resources that foster creativity, promote self-expression, celebrate diversity, and strengthen our environment). **Ongoing deadline.**

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J-Serve 2012 Micro-Grants

Grants are available for J-Serve 2012 - April 22, 2012. J-Serve is the International Day of Jewish Youth Service. Since 2005, J-Serve has been a part of YSA's Global Youth Service Day. A limited number of J-Serve micro-grants of up to \$500 will be awarded to community projects committed to creating service opportunities that bring Jewish teens together to participate in a J-Serve project. Projects that are creative and innovative, especially those that will be first time events in a community, as well as projects conceived and planned by teen project leaders will receive preferential reviews. Micro-grants will be accepted on a rolling basis, and grants will continue to be awarded as long as funding remains available. **Ongoing deadline.**

Kaboom Playground Opportunities

Thanks to the generosity of their many Funding Partners there are ongoing opportunities to build new, safe playgrounds across the continent. They are currently doing outreach to locate potential Community Partners in cities and towns all across North America for playgrounds to be built in 2005. Ideal Community Partners are usually child-serving, non-profit organizations but could be community development organizations, neighborhood coalitions, charter schools, or any

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organization that can mobilize a volunteer force and is in need of a playground. When a Community Partner is selected they will: receive 2 months of step-by-step guidance from a KaBOOM! Project Manager on planning and building a playground, receive a 4 book Tool Kit to help you plan your perfect playground from start to finish, benefit from a community building experience, work with a KaBOOM! Project Manager to develop a maintenance plan for the care of your new playground, acquire the skills needed to undertake future community projects on your own, and build an amazing playground with the help of 200 volunteers, all in ONE DAY! Ideal Community Partner candidates will serve children from low-income or disadvantaged backgrounds; own and provide land for the playground (at least a 50' x 50' space is ideal); agree to own, insure and maintain the playground for the lifetime of the playground; are able to raise and contribute up to \$10,000 cash towards the cost of equipment; provide food, water, and restroom facilities for the volunteers on build day; recruit 15 parent, community and staff volunteers to participate in planning committees; recruit 50 - 100 parent and community volunteers to help build the playground in one day; and demonstrate enthusiasm, excitement and commitment to planning a community revitalization project. **Ongoing deadline, however, projects are funded on a first-come, first-serve**

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Kellogg Foundation

The Food Systems and Rural Development area is one of the Foundation's four primary programming areas, and consists of two programming components. Both have their roots in rural America, but each has a different focus. Food Systems: For the nation's food system to function effectively, it must provide access to a safe and nutritious food supply for all segments of society. And to ensure continued food security, this same system must produce food in a manner that protects the environment, while adding economic and social value to rural and urban communities. Foundation-funded projects seek to achieve these and other goals as they build partnerships among non-profit organizations, consumers and producers. They also support relevant market and policy changes, and link higher education institutions to communities in ways that support a healthy, viable, and sustainable food system; and Rural Development: America's rural communities possess valuable assets. Prominent among them are hard-working people who understand and value the culture and environment of their native place. At the same time, they face significant challenges that include job loss; decline in personal income; the out-migration of young people; and continuing persistent poverty. The Foundation's Rural Development program helps local people capitalize on their strengths and develop new networks between individuals, communities, and organizations. Together,

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they can create partnerships to restore the vision and vigor of rural communities. Grants in the Food Systems and Rural Development programming area are made in three ways: general grants; grants made to support strategic initiatives; and clusters of grants. General grants are usually made to a single project and support overall Food Systems and Rural Development goals. The Foundation does not have not established (nor do they track)

Kopp Family Foundation

Lee and Barbara Kopp established the Kopp Family Foundation in 1986. The Foundation's primary goals are: (1) to help individuals achieve success by continuing their education; (2) to support non-profit organizations that encourage youth development, address women's issues and provide for the care and quality of life for the elderly; and (3) provide emergency assistance in the form of shelter and transportation for those in need. Funding amounts vary. The foundation distributed \$1.7 million last year, with the maximum award around \$50,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Kraft Foods Corporation

For more than 20 years, Kraft has been committed to ending hunger in America, as part of the Kraft Community Nutrition Program. Through two signature initiatives, The Kraft Food Rescue Initiative and The Kraft Seafood Initiative, Kraft has awarded 320 grants totaling more than \$17 million to hunger organizations in more than 45 states. All this adds up to more than 443 million servings of nutritious food going to the hungry. The Kraft Food Rescue Initiative seeks and supports programs that allow hunger organizations to feed more people by building a food bank's infrastructure with refrigeration, transportation or other necessary equipment. The goal is to develop the capacity of food banks to collect and distribute larger volumes of highly nutritious fruit and vegetables and/or prepared and perishable food. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Kresge Foundation

The Kresge Foundation is a \$3 billion national foundation that builds stronger nonprofit organizations - catalyzing their growth, helping them connect with their stakeholders, and challenging them with grants that leverage greater support. The Foundation concentrates its programming on capital campaigns as a key opportunity for nonprofit growth. In 2005, the Foundation awarded 216 grants totaling \$131,770,027 to organizations in the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, South Africa, and Mexico. Their mission is to strengthen nonprofit organizations that advance the well-being of humanity. They believe that strong, sustainable, high-capacity organizations are positioned to achieve their missions and strengthen communities. The Kresge Foundation uses challenge grants to provide endorsement, opportunity, and leverage. Its grantees find this challenge an important strategy in their plan for growth - an incentive for donors and volunteers, and a tool for tapping new resources.

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Kroger Co.

The Kroger Co. contributed nearly \$126 million to local communities and non-profit organizations in 2004 as part of its "Neighbor to Neighbor" charitable giving program. These contributions - which averaged \$10 million per month - included donations made by Kroger customers and associates, the Company's three foundations, associates, and funds raised through in-store events and promotions. More than 25,000 local schools, hunger relief agencies, youth programs and non-profit organizations in communities where Kroger operates stores or manufacturing facilities received financial support from the Company. Kroger focuses its charitable giving in several key areas: hunger relief; K-12 education; grassroots service organizations; and women's health. In addition, Kroger supports organizations that promote the advancement of women and minorities, and the Salvation Army and American Red Cross. Funding is limited to those areas where Kroger has operations (www.kroger.com for a complete list of locations).

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Laura J. Niles Foundation

The Laura J. Niles Foundation encourages and supports efforts that offer learning and economic growth opportunities for the motivated poor. Of equal importance are charitable initiatives that foster life enrichment through canine and other types of animal companionship. The foundation has a particular interest in education, economic self-sufficiency and programs that alleviate unhealthy dependencies. With regard to animals, most notably dogs, the foundation's areas of concentration center around canine health research, animal protection & adoption, search & rescue training, human assistance and similar fields of interest. The majority of the Laura J. Niles Foundation's grant making is focused in the northeastern United States, although, occasionally, grants may be made in other regions of the country and/or abroad. All applicants must have tax-exempt 501(c)(3) status as a non-profit organization as defined by the Internal Revenue Service. Grants may range from a few thousand dollars up to \$50,000. In unique circumstances, the Foundation does consider a more significant grant for a program having a major impact in one or more of its areas of interest. Of particular interest to the Foundation are organizations that promote partnerships and collaborative efforts among multiple groups and organizations. The Foundation encourages pilot initiatives that test new program models.

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Priority will be given to requests that show specific plans for funding beyond the present. The applicant must have an active board of directors with policy-making authority. The board should demonstrate competence in the sound financial management of the organization. **Ongoing deadline.**

Lego Children's Fund

The LEGO Group is committed to helping children develop their creativity and learning skills through constructive play. The LEGO Children's Fund extends this commitment to local and national organizations that support innovative projects and programming to cultivate and celebrate a child's exploration of personal creativity and creative problem-solving in all forms. The LEGO Children's Fund will provide quarterly grants for programs, either in part or in total, with a special interest paid to collaborative efforts and in providing matching funds to leverage new dollars into the receiving organization. They will give priority consideration to programs that both meet their goals and are supported in volunteer time and effort by their employees. The Foundation awards grants to qualified tax-exempt organizations (as determined under section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue code) including educational organizations as defined in USC 26 170 (C) with specific,

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identifiable needs primarily in these areas of support: early childhood education and development; technology and communication projects that advance learning opportunities; and sport or athletic programs that concentrate on under-served youth. There are no restrictions on grant amounts up to the quarterly allocation. Typical awards, however are between \$500 and USD \$5,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

Levi Strauss Foundation

Levi Strauss & Co. and the Levi Strauss Foundation act as catalysts for positive change in communities around the world by tackling critical social issues through strategic initiatives. Their strategic initiatives range from helping to start a community foundation in Australia that addresses the needs of indigenous people to starting a new organization " Project Change " that addresses institutional racism in the U.S. through collaborative partnerships that cross race, ethnic and gender boundaries, and address critical local community issues. For more than three decades, they have promoted the active, local involvement of their 16,700 worldwide employees. Through their grant making, they support and lead social change. Through their employee community involvement, they strive to

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reinvigorate civic engagement and rebuild a sense of community locally and globally. **Ongoing deadline.**

Liberty Mutual Foundation

Liberty Mutual has a long history of quietly supporting the community. In 2003, they brought more structure to their effort by launching the Liberty Mutual Foundation. The foundation's primary focus is education, and health and human services. They also support mentoring programs, cultural organizations, and access to health care for low-income individuals. The Liberty Mutual Foundation contributes the bulk of its funding to organizations or programs that serve the Greater Boston area where the company has its headquarters. The Liberty Mutual Group also supports organizations in other communities where they have employees and customers. **Ongoing deadline.**

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The Lisa Libraries

The Lisa Libraries donates new children's books and small libraries to organizations that work with kids in poor and under-served areas. Founded in 1990, the Lisa Libraries was started by author Ann M. Martin and friends to honor and memorialize children's book editor Lisa Novak. Some of the libraries established have been at day-care centers, prison visiting areas for children of incarcerated parents, and after-school programs. The Lisa Libraries supplements under-filled shelves as well as provides books to many children who may never have owned a book before. In 2002, the Lisa Libraries contributed over 14,000 books to nonprofit organizations across the country. Interested applicants should write to The Lisa Libraries and include the following: information (letter, brochures, news items) about your program; the number of children served; age range of children served; a breakdown of how the books would be used; most recent ruling on your tax exempt 501(c)(3) status; current annual budget; and a list of current funding sources. Book donation values vary depending on funding and need. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Literacy Empowerment Foundation

The Reading Resource Project is an ongoing program that runs throughout the year. The program distributes books FREE of charge for Read Across America Day and other literacy programs. Recipients merely pay shipping, handling, and administrative costs, which is only \$0.65 per book (\$65 per set of 100 books). Reading Resource Project books come in sets of 100 books per set. There will not be more than four copies of the same book in any set. Reading levels are available for Pre-K through Second Grade. Book selection and quantity is dependent upon availability, so there is no guarantee of specific titles. Books are sorted and shipped as close to a project's needs as possible, with regard to reading level and topic. Reading Resource Project books are available in a limited quantity on a first come, first served basis. Requests for quantities of less than 30 sets can be shipped within 3 to 4 weeks; larger orders may require a longer time period to fill. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation

Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation supports projects that enhance the natural environment and/or increase community involvement - including playground renovations. It is recommended that you contact the manager at your local Lowe's store prior to submitting a formal proposal to the Foundation. **There are no deadlines.**

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Lumina Foundation

Lumina Foundation firmly believes that education is the best way to help people achieve their potential and improve our nation's future. Therefore, they address issues that affect access and attainment in postsecondary education in the United States - particularly among traditionally underserved student groups. These students include 18- to 24-year-olds and adult students who face barriers to an education by virtue of their income, preparation or family background. Lumina Foundation supports the following types of endeavors, working diligently to ensure that all funded projects promote access, attainment and adult learning: research, activities, and innovative programs. Grants vary in size by their potential for impact. Direct-service grants to students and families tend to be relatively small, and those that affect entire systems tend to be larger. The median size of a typical grant is \$75,000; the average size is about \$200,000. The usual term for grants is one to three years, although exceptions sometimes apply to initiatives they sponsor.

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MAC AIDS Fund

Established in 1994 by MAC Cosmetics, the MAC AIDS Fund supports men, women and children affected by HIV/AIDS globally. Introducing its first VIVA GLAM lipstick that same year, MAC decided that every cent of the selling price of the VIVA GLAM lipsticks would go to the MAC AIDS Fund. With a total of four VIVA GLAM lipsticks now sold worldwide, and through the annual Kids Helping Kids Card Program, MAC Cosmetics has provided over \$30 million to date for the MAC AIDS Fund. The MAC AIDS Fund is the heart and soul of the company -- with its employees giving their time, energy and talent to help those affected by HIV/AIDS worldwide. The foundation provides funding to non-profit HIV/AIDS organizations and programs for basic needs, such as food, clothing, housing or shelter (short-term or transitional); direct services related to healthcare, social services, transportation (for medical visits, outpatient visits and other social services), and health-related recreational activities, and programs that bring HIV/AIDS education, awareness and prevention to public attention. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation

The Babcock Foundation's priority is to support nonprofits in the Southeastern United States that have track records for helping low-wealth people build assets and transform economic conditions in their communities. They look for the most promising work that advances the mission of moving people and places out of poverty, and that aligns with their belief in the responsibility and power of individuals to improve their own lives and act collectively to improve their communities. Throughout the southeastern region, people who live in low-wealth communities and individuals from the public, private and nonprofit sectors are forming creative and strategic partnerships to advance economic and social justice. The Foundation encourages promising partnerships, and invites groups who are already doing this work and meet the following description to contact them. They support grassroots groups and networks in low-wealth communities who are poised to expand their scale of impact. They also support statewide and regional organizations and networks that are achieving large-scale impact. They are interested in both new approaches and proven strategies. **Ongoing deadline.**

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May and Stanley Smith Charitable Trust

The May and Stanley Smith Charitable Trust was created in 1989 by May Smith to provide grants to organizations that serve the needs of children, the elderly, the disabled, and the disadvantaged. The Trust makes grants to organizations that are recognized as 501(c)(3) public charities by the United States Internal Revenue Service, and to non-U.S. organizations that can demonstrate that they would meet the requirements for such status. The Charitable Trust provides support in the following areas: general operating support; capacity building; program support; equipment; and tuition assistance. In 2007, the Trust paid out grants totaling over \$6,000,000, which were distributed as shown among the following program areas: Arts & Culture - 6%; Children & Youth - 8%; Community Development - 6%; Education - 43%; Health - 11%; Human Services - 21%; and International Development - 5%. The Charitable Trust has no proposal submission deadline, and proposals are accepted on a rolling basis. **Ongoing deadline.**

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May Department Stores Company Foundation

The May Department Stores Company Foundation's activities are a reflection of their commitment to the communities in which they operate. They support a wide range of organizations that meet basic human needs for food, shelter and health, offer educational opportunities that enhance local cultural life, and strengthen our communities and make them more desirable places to live and to work. In fiscal 2000, the Foundation contributed \$15.2 million to more than 2,000 nonprofit organizations, primarily in the communities where they operate.

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McKesson Foundation

Giving back to the communities where they work and live is the goal of McKesson Community Relations Department and the McKesson Foundation. Together they work to support community agencies, employee volunteers and education. Healthcare for at-risk youth is the primary

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focus of our charitable giving. With some \$4 million in annual grants, the McKesson Foundation would like to see that no child goes without the medicine or treatment they need. **Ongoing deadline.**

Medicaid Managed Care Program

Through the Medicaid Managed Care Program, a national initiative of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the Center for Health Care Strategies (CHCS) provides training and technical assistance to states, health plans, and consumer organizations to help strengthen publicly financed managed care. CHCS also provides a limited amount of grant funding to develop and promote best practices to build organizational capacity and improve the quality of health care for individuals enrolled in Medicaid or SCHIP managed care programs. Under a competitive review process, CHCS will fund selected proposals of up to \$100,000 from state Medicaid and SCHIP agencies, health plans, consumer organizations, health services researchers, and policy analysts for best practice projects. These should identify or develop and test operationally relevant, innovative practices that address one or more of CHCS' key areas of interest. Areas of CHCS interest include: improving clinical quality for chronic conditions, especially in the areas of asthma, diabetes, and obesity; improving care coordination for children and adults with multiple chronic illnesses, including mental health and substance abuse; decreasing health disparities for minority

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populations; building new models of long-term care for Medicaid and dual eligible consumers; and creating performance-based purchasing strategies. Best Practices Grant proposals should be submitted through the online application. **Ongoing deadline.**

Medtronic Foundation

At Medtronic, their mission is to alleviate pain, restore health and extend life. This mission extends to their grant making, where they give top priority to programs that support and empower people with chronic disease and those that serve socioeconomically disadvantaged people. The Foundation supports health programs in three areas: **Patient Link** partners with patient associations worldwide to educate, support and advocate on behalf of patients and their families; **HeartRescue** saves lives that would otherwise be lost to sudden cardiac arrest by supporting prevention, early defibrillation program, and survivor support programs in communities around the world; and **Health in the Community** supports programs that improve the health of socioeconomically disadvantaged people in communities. Only organizations with 501(c)(3) status (an IRS determination letter verifying that status is required with each application) are eligible for funding. **Ongoing deadlines.**

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Merrill Lynch Foundation

Over the past 90 years, Merrill Lynch has helped millions of people become more self-reliant and better able to determine their futures as a result of both its financial services and philanthropic contributions. Through their support for education and financial literacy programs throughout the nation and across the globe, Merrill Lynch is helping young people leverage their education as a critical instrument for creating wealth and improving the quality of life in their communities and nations. The education of underserved children and youth in the areas of financial literacy, entrepreneurship, leadership development, career planning and business awareness is Merrill Lynch's principal philanthropic focus. Merrill Lynch gives priority to specific innovative, sustainable programs and projects, rather than general operating support that serve the unmet educational needs and interests of an ethnically diverse population who have limited access to financial resources. Merrill Lynch makes charitable contributions through its branch offices, business units and subsidiaries, and through the Merrill Lynch Foundation. U.S. contributions are only made to IRS recognized 501(c)(3) charitable organizations. The overwhelming majority of grants are initiated by Merrill Lynch and do not originate from unsolicited proposals. However, Merrill Lynch does consider a very small number of unsolicited requests from nonprofit

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organizations, but funding is extremely limited. **Ongoing deadline.**

MetLife Foundation

The MetLife Foundation was created in 1976 by MetLife to continue its longstanding tradition of contributions and community involvement. The goal is to empower people to lead healthy, productive lives and strengthen communities. Underlying the Foundation's programs is a focus on education at all ages and a commitment to increasing access and opportunity. The Foundation makes grants in health, education, civic affairs and culture. **Ongoing deadline.**

The Metropolitan Life Foundation

The Metropolitan Life Foundation was established for the purpose of supporting various educational, health and welfare, and civic and cultural organizations. The primary objective of the Foundation is to assist tax-exempt organizations through a program of financial support, particularly in the communities in which MetLife has a major presence. Their goals are to strengthen communities, promote good health and improve education. The Foundation makes grants nationally in the areas of health, education, culture, civic affairs, and social investment

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programs. In 2000, the Metropolitan Life Foundation awarded 253 grants totaling \$13.1 million. **Ongoing deadline.**

Michael and Susan Dell Foundation

Established in 1999 with a gift from Michael and Susan Dell, the Foundation has an endowment of more than \$1 billion. The Foundation believes a child's future begins with a healthy environment. A healthy environment includes access to educational opportunities and quality health care. In addition, safe and engaging after school programs, quality early childhood care services and primary needs such as food, clothing and environments that are free from abuse enable children to grow into successful and healthy adults. As parents and co-founders of the Foundation, Michael and Susan Dell place the utmost importance on the health and education of children. The Michael & Susan Dell Foundation's mission is to fund initiatives that foster active minds, healthy bodies and a safe environment where children can thrive. The goal of MSDF is to improve the outcomes for children around the world in a measurable way. MSDF seeks to fund organizations and their projects or programs that meet this goal. The Foundation's aim is to work as a catalyst for enduring, systemic change. Using a collaborative approach, existing programs and organizations are sought that will serve as links that address unmet needs in five essential focus areas - health,

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education, safety, youth development and early childhood care. In addition, the Foundation selectively funds short-term projects that tend to have a positive and immediate effect on children. **Ongoing deadline.**

Microsoft Corporation

Confirming their belief that amazing things happen when people have the resources they need, Microsoft has seen remarkable results from their giving efforts. They're excited about the opportunities ahead. Microsoft will share resources, innovative technology, and ideas with organizations and individuals who work in underserved communities. Microsoft Unlimited Potential (UP) is a global initiative that focuses on improving lifelong learning for disadvantaged young people and adults by providing technology skills through community technology and learning centers (CTLCs). Microsoft believes that by providing technical skills training to disadvantaged individuals, they can partner to create social and economic opportunities that can change peoples' lives and transform communities. Microsoft seeks to remove the limits to individual potential around the world by eliminating technology illiteracy. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Milagro Foundation

The Milagro Foundation was founded in 1998 to benefit underrepresented and underprivileged children around the world. Milagro serves children in the areas of education, arts, and health. Priority is given to programs that can prove to make a lasting impact on children (those that work with the children for two or more years) and programs or projects that show collaboration between and among more than one agency. The Milagro Foundation does not fund capital campaigns, scholarships, individual trips or tours, the production of video, music events, television or film, one time events, fund-raising or sporting events. Most grant amounts are between \$2500 and \$5000. The Board makes decisions on grants three times a year - February, June and October. Grant deadlines are usually at least two months prior to a Board meeting. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Mission-Driven Grant Program

To carry out its family's philanthropic activities, Arthur Blank, the co-founder of Home Depot, established The Arthur M. Blank Family Foundation. The foundation giving emphasizes youth development as it relates to six programmatic areas: 1) arts and culture; 2) young women and girls to enable them to understand their developing bodies, build meaningful relationships and make healthy, responsible life decisions; 3) education enhancement; 4) athletics and outdoor activities that are more than unstructured recreation; 5) environment especially moving young people from awareness into action; and 6) fostering understanding including prevention of violence. The Foundation limits its giving to identified geographic areas including the State of Georgia, with some emphasis in metro Atlanta. A particular focus of all grants is underserved youth populations defined from a socio-economic perspective. Award amounts vary. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Mission Nutrition: Fruit and Veggie Grants for School

The Chef Ann Foundation has teamed up with Skoop, a super-foods company committed to bringing the health benefits of super-foods to every American. Together we have launched Mission Nutrition: Fruit and Veggie Grants for Schools. These \$2,500 grants assist you in expanding your students' palates, and encouraging increased consumption of and exposure to fresh produce through engagement in lunchroom education activities that encourage students to taste new vegetables and fruits offered either in a dish, cooked, or raw. The goal of Mission Nutrition is to provide funds to support the food cost of these activities which are designed to touch every child. Offering these events to all kids whether they bring or buy lunch requires additional funds. Mission Nutrition grants can help you fill that gap. Any district or independent school participating in the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) is eligible to apply. The application must be submitted by your district's food service director. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Mitsubishi Electric America Foundation

The mission of the Foundation is to help young people with disabilities to maximize their potential and participation in society. The Foundation provides national grants to projects and organizations throughout the United States, giving preference to areas where their company facilities are located. Foundation sponsors three types of grant programs: National Grants: for programs of national scope and impact or for model projects that can be replicated at multiple sites; Matching Grants: to supplement cash, products and employee volunteer time donated by Mitsubishi Electric US companies in the communities; and Matching Gifts/Starfish Matches: to match individual employee donations to charitable organizations. Organizations meeting the Foundation's priorities and guidelines and interested in applying for a grant are requested first to submit a short concept paper (3-4 pages) for preliminary review. Concept papers may be submitted by mail or online. The concept paper should include the following elements: explanation of the need and objectives for the funds related to the goal of inclusion, description of the national impact of the project/organization, discussion of how the organization or initiative is innovative and/or builds on similar work being done in your field, plans for evaluation of project activities and dissemination of results, and budget summary. Concept papers may be submitted at any time and are reviewed throughout the year. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Mix It Up Grants

You have a great idea for an activist project, but you need some money to make it go? Apply for a Mix It Up Grant! The Mix It Up Grants Program funds youth-directed activist projects that focus on identifying, crossing and challenging social boundaries in schools and communities. Grants are limited to \$250 and they can only give you one. They'll give preference to applications that clearly show: Youth leadership - i.e., projects created and carried out by youth activists; Collaborative efforts across social boundaries - i.e., different youth groups or clubs working together, or school-based clubs working with community-based organizations; and Continuing efforts to identify, cross or challenge social boundaries - i.e., the funded project isn't "the end" of the effort. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Morgan Stanley Foundation

Through the Morgan Stanley Foundation and direct corporate contributions, Morgan Stanley Community Affairs provides over \$10 million annually to create and deliver excellence in children's healthcare; invest in students and faculty to create access and opportunity in the financial services sector for members of underserved communities; and encourage, recognize and reward employee community engagement. Last year, the Foundation provided more than \$50 million to non-profit organizations for a variety of programs. In addition, they invest in innovations in pediatric care, so that more children can get the healthy start they need for consistent and meaningful achievement in life. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) Mini Grants

Thanks to the generous support of the CarMax Foundation, MADD is offering qualifying groups a mini-grant to help implement evidence-based prevention programs that focus on college-related drinking problems on campuses and/or in the surrounding communities. Priority for funding will be given to applications that: incorporate the UMADD projects recommended on this website; projects that seek to change environmental factors (laws, policies, enforcement) or populations (student body, anyone under 21) versus projects that seek individual behavior change (motivational speaker, crashed car exhibit, basic alcohol education); include partnership with multiple groups, both on campus and in the community; and support or enhance law enforcement efforts. Mini-grants awards have a maximum of \$500; will be reimbursed upon project completion (with original receipts); and require a completed project evaluation.

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Motorola Foundation

The Motorola Foundation will double to \$10 million its giving to U.S. science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) education programs through its signature Innovation Generation grants program. Now in its fourth year, the program builds on President Barack Obama's "Educate to Innovate" campaign and federal initiatives like the Race to the Top Fund by incorporating funding, employee volunteers and intra-grantee collaboration to help boost American students' engagement in STEM. Innovation Generation Grants support programs that inspire and cultivate the next generation of inventors and innovators by making STEM accessible and relatable to students at any age. In 2009, the foundation provided \$5 million in Innovation Generation Grants to organizations that engage U.S. pre-K-12 students, especially girls and underrepresented minorities, and teachers in STEM programming. Minorities receive the majority of funding, with girl-centric programs a close second. Of the 2008 grantees, 43% serve African American students, 23% reach Hispanic youth and 35% reach girls. Priorities include: engaging students and teachers in innovative, hands-on ways; teaching innovation and creative problem-solving skills; focusing on girls and underrepresented minorities; and engaging Motorola employees as volunteers. Grants will be for one year of project work, starting after June. Nonprofits may apply, as well as schools and school districts.

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At least 25% of total grant dollars will support new programming that has been operating for less than two years and is not simply an expansion of an existing program. **Ongoing deadline.**

Mr. Holland's Opus Foundation

The Mr. Holland's Opus Foundation supports music education and its many benefits through the donation and repair of musical instruments to underserved schools, community music programs and individual students nationwide. Grants range from \$500 - \$5,000. Youth orchestras, community schools of the arts, after school programs, and local schools are eligible to apply. **Ongoing deadline.**

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NAMM Foundation

The nonprofit NAMM Foundation works to advance active, lifelong participation in music making by supporting scientific research, philanthropic giving, and public service programs of the international music products industry. The organization has announced the availability of grants through its Wanna Play Fund to provide instruments to schools and community organizations that are expanding or reinstating music education programs as part of a core curriculum and/or that employ quality music teachers. Eligible applicants are public schools serving low-income students (percentage of free and reduced lunch data required); community organizations serving low-income students and students with special needs (community demographic information required); and schools and community programs that have made a commitment to hiring and retaining high-quality music teachers and providing standards-based, sequential learning in music. Online grant applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis. Applicants will be notified within thirty days of submission whether or not a grant will be awarded. **Ongoing deadline.**

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NASA Space Shuttle Artifacts

Museums and libraries are invited to apply for free NASA space shuttle artifacts, including small items such as astronaut helmets, gloves, and boots, and large items such as shuttle Motion Based Simulators and Crew Compartment Trainers. NASA will retire the Space Shuttle Program at the end of 2010 and is eager for the public to learn about the wonders of space exploration through museum and library exhibitions. The Institute of Museum and Library Services is helping NASA reach out to eligible institutions, including museums attended by the public and free libraries serving all residents of a community, district, state, or region. The artifacts are free, but eligible recipients must cover shipping and special handling fees. Shipping fees on smaller items will be relatively inexpensive, while larger items may involve extensive disassembly, preparation, shipping, and reassembly costs. NASA will work closely with potential recipients, on a case by case basis, to address any unique special handling costs. **Ongoing deadline.**

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The Nathan Cummings Foundation

The Foundation's commitment is to improve people's health and well being, especially those who confront barriers due to low- to moderate-socioeconomic status, race, ethnicity, and gender. They define health broadly and include within their expanded view the link between physical health and the economic, social, environmental and psychological factors that affect individuals, families, and communities. Special attention will be given to efforts that address the health disparities that exist between the rich and the poor, build bridges between the common concerns of disparate constituencies, and recognize the strategic importance of employing a variety of approaches (coalition building, research, litigation, to name a few) to produce institutional change. Priority attention will be given to efforts that are national in scope and efforts that have the potential of having a multi-state or statewide impact and can be replicated. The foundation's grant budget for 2002 is \$20 million. **Deadlines are ongoing.**

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National Alliance for Accessible Golf

With funding from the United States Golf Association, the National Alliance for Accessible Golf will, for the second year, administer the grant application process for organizations providing golf programs for individuals with disabilities. The alliance is particularly interested in applications that demonstrate a focus on the inclusion of people with disabilities in programs that involve those without disabilities, with the ultimate goal of enhancing their inclusion into the fabric of their community. Grants are available to support organizations that provide opportunities for individuals with disabilities to learn and enjoy the game of golf. The alliance places great emphasis on providing opportunities for participants to experience golf to the fullest extent possible. Programs should offer affordable and accessible opportunities for participants to experience golf both during scheduled programming and after programming is concluded. Grant awards rarely exceed \$20,000 and typically comprise less than 30 percent of a program's cash operating costs. Applicants are expected to submit detailed information on other sources of revenue that will be used to support the program. The alliance will consider requests for funds to assist with costs for golf program expenses including golf course access, driving range access, golf instruction, standard and

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adaptive golf clubs and bags, adaptive teaching

equipment, transportation of participants to and from programming, and inclusion activities. All grant recipients must be nonprofit 501(c)(3) organizations or government entities such as public schools or municipalities. The alliance grant committee will review all completed grant applications received by the last day of each month in 2011. **Ongoing deadline.**

National Education Foundation (NEF) QZAB Match Grant for K-12 Schools

All public school districts with 35% or more students on Free/Reduced lunch are eligible to apply to NEF for the 10% matching grant that enable the eligible school districts to apply for \$1 million to \$30 million Federal QZAB zero-interest funds for facilities renovation, energy efficiency, renewable energy, technology and curriculum. Currently, \$1.0 billion QZAB funds are available through state education departments. NEF has set aside \$100 million for the QZAB matching grant program. The grants are given on a first-come, first served basis. **Ongoing deadline.**

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National Education Foundation (NEF) STEM+ Academy Grant for K-12 Schools

All public school districts and Charter schools with 35% or more students on Free/Reduced lunch are eligible to apply for 50% - 100% matching grant to set up world-class STEM+ (Science, Tech, Engineering, Math, English, Social Studies, SAT/ACT, IT, Business, Management) academies capable of advancing a student one grade level in a subject in 20-30 learning hours. The State University of New York (SUNY) will enable the grantees to set up the STEM+ Academy Total Solution System including Individualized learning, Stipends for teachers, Learning management system, Mentoring, Motivational rewards for students, teachers and parents, Teacher training and Tech support.

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National Education Foundation (NEF) Job Skills Training Grant

All workforce development centers, community colleges, adult education programs, veterans groups and other organizations providing job skills training to disadvantaged populations, minorities and women are eligible to apply for 100% tuition scholarships. NEF provides 5,500 top-rated Web-based courses including 65 certifications in IT and Project Management. The 5,000 IT (Information Technology) courses include the Digital Literacy course , 60 internationally recognized certifications in Microsoft, Cisco, Adobe, Oracle, IT Security, Web Design, Networking, A+, Net+, Security+ etc. The 500 business and management courses and videos include personal development, project management, PMP (Project Management Professional) certification, business, management, systems engineering and business skills videos by experts. Optional 24/7 live mentoring is available. The State University of New York (SUNY) will provide course completion certificates. **Ongoing deadline.**

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National Network to End Domestic Violence Fund

The Education and Job Training Assistance Fund is a fund established by The Allstate Foundation to channel small grants to survivors of domestic violence in order to achieve their educational and job related goals. It is their hope that this fund will allow survivors greater independence over their financial lives and increase their options for their livelihood. Any adult survivor of domestic violence is eligible to receive funds. However, a domestic violence survivor must work with a domestic violence shelter/ program or domestic violence coalition to submit an application for this fund. Fundable expenses include: licensing fees (nursing, social work, etc.); books and supplies for school; job skills training (resume building, interview preparation, clothing, etc.); tuition; requirements for jobs (uniforms, tools, etc.); registration fees; temporary child care so that the applicant can attend school, take a class or look for employment; public transportation; or computer equipment or rental fees for computer time at a computer center. While this list is fairly inclusive, there may be circumstances where a survivor has job and/or education needs that are not on this list. In these instances, agencies are encouraged to apply and clearly articulate how the need is related to education and job training. NNEDV will disburse grants up to \$1,000 per application.

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The same survivor may not apply for more than two

grants in a calendar year. NNEDV will only accept Education and Job Training Direct Assistance Fund applications from 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations whose core mission is to serve or represent victims of domestic violence. Eligible organizations that submit applications must provide core services that include 24-hour crisis line, emergency shelter, crisis intervention, system advocacy, residential and nonresidential support groups, individual and group counseling, domestic violence training/

National Youth Development Information Center

The National Youth Development Information Center has a variety of valuable information relating to funding opportunities for youth development programs including: listing of national foundations, community and/or family foundations and federally supported youth programs. They have also compiled a list of corporations who have a history of supporting local youth development programs. This website contains links to these corporations' web sites.

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The NEA Foundation's Student Achievement Grants

The NEA Foundation provides grants to improve the academic achievement of students in U.S. public schools and public higher education institutions in any subject area(s). The proposed work should engage students in critical thinking and problem solving that deepen their knowledge of standards-based subject matter. The work should also improve students' habits of inquiry, self-directed learning, and critical reflection. Proposals for work resulting in low-income and minority student success with honors, advanced placement, or other challenging curricula are particularly encouraged. The grant amount is \$5,000. Grant funds may be used for resource materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, software, or scholars-in-residence. Although some funds may be used to support the professional development necessary to implement the project, the majority of grant funds must be spent on materials or educational experiences for students. **Ongoing deadline.**

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NEA Foundation's Learning & Leadership Grants

Learning & Leadership grants support public school teachers, public education support professionals, and/or faculty and staff in public institutions of higher education for one of the following two purposes: 1) grants to individuals fund participation in high-quality professional development experiences, such as summer institutes or action research; or 2) grants to groups fund collegial study, including study groups, action research, lesson study, or mentoring experiences for faculty or staff new to an assignment. All professional development must improve practice, curriculum, and student achievement. "One-shot" professional growth experiences, such as attending a national conference or engaging a professional speaker, are discouraged. Decisions regarding the content of the professional growth activities must be based upon an assessment of student work undertaken with colleagues, and must be integrated into the institutional planning process. Grant funds may be used for fees, travel expenses, books, or other materials that enable applicants to learn subject matter, instructional approaches, and skills. Recipients are expected to exercise professional leadership by sharing their new learning with their colleagues. The grant amount is \$2,000 for individuals and \$5,000 for groups engaged in collegial study. **Ongoing deadline.**

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NEA Foundation's Big Green Help Grants in Public Education Grants

The Big Green Help Grants in Public Education is dedicated to supporting the development and implementation of programs teaching "green" concepts to public elementary and middle school students. The partnership is part of Nickelodeon's The Big Green Help initiative, which connects kids to energy-saving and earth-friendly activities in their everyday lives, and the NEA Foundation's grants program that are helping to prepare the next generation, "green" workforce. All of The Big Green Help Grants will be awarded in the amount of \$5,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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New York Life Foundation - Nurturing the Children Initiative

It is human nature to protect and provide for those we hold most precious, and that's especially true when it comes to children. However, helping young people fulfill their potential and teaching them to be responsible, successful adults have become enormous challenges. In today's world, kids face a host of negative influences unknown by previous generations. Unfortunately, the safety net is tenuous for many children, and without intervention and guidance they face daunting obstacles. This was the motivation behind the New York Life Foundation's decision in 1998 to channel the majority of its resources toward organizations, programs and services aimed at helping young people. Called *Nurturing the Children*, this initiative specifically focuses on: Safe Places to Learn and Grow; Educational Enhancement; and Mentoring Children. **Ongoing deadline.**

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NFL PLAY 60 FITNESSGRAM

The Cooper Institute, a non-profit organization, has joined forces with the National Football League to launch FITNESSGRAM into schools and after-school community organizations. This team effort has been created to promote physical activity and combat the obesity epidemic that is challenging our youth. Physical activity and fitness are not only important to improve health. Recent studies have indicated that physical activity and fitness levels are associated with improved academic outcomes, including academic performance, attendance and discipline (i.e. truancy, drugs, alcohol, and violence). PLAY 60 is the NFL's national youth health and fitness campaign, focused on making the next generation of kids the most active and healthy by encouraging them to be active for at least 60 minutes a day. **Ongoing deadline.**

The Nick Traina Foundation

The Nick Traina Foundation (NTF) supports organizations involved in the diagnosis, research, treatment, and/or family support of manic-depression, suicide prevention, child abuse and children in jeopardy, and provides assistance to struggling musicians in the areas of health and mental illness. The NTF may give special consideration to proposals that address manic-depression in children and young adults. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Nike's Bowerman Track Renovation Program

The Bowerman Track Renovation Program provides matching cash grants to community-based, youth-oriented organizations that seek to refurbish or construct running tracks. The program distributes approximately \$200,000 in matching grants each year. This ten-year, \$2 million program, administered by Nike's Community Affairs department, provides matching funds of up to \$50,000 to youth-oriented nonprofit organizations anywhere in the world. Organizations applying for the grant must demonstrate a need for running track refurbishment or construction, provide track access to neighboring communities, and Bowerman Track Renovation Program funds must be matched in some amount by other contributors by an agreed upon deadline. **Proposals will be accepted on an ongoing basis through May 31, 2010.**

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Office Depot

Office Depot is proud to help a large number of local nonprofit organizations every year. To aid in the review of requests for corporate support, they have established the following criteria: The nonprofit organization must be aligned with Office Depot's mission to directly impact the health, education and welfare of children; Funds provided by Office Depot must directly assist children; The inquiring organization must provide background on the specific program and other funding sources; The organization must have an established track record of community advocacy and a clear direction for its future initiatives; The organization must have 501(c)(3) status; and The organization must provide a Federal Tax Identification Number. To request a monetary donation from Office Depot, please provide a brief description of your organization, your Federal Tax ID number, an explanation of what is being requested and the rationale based on their charitable giving guidelines. The request should be on your organization's letterhead. You must also provide a copy of your IRS 501(c)(3) determination letter. **Ongoing deadline.**

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OMNOVA Solutions Foundation

The endowed Foundation serves as the primary tool for reaching out to communities. The Foundation's highest giving priority is education because they want to help motivate future leaders and workers to gain the desire, knowledge and work-readiness skills required for corporations like theirs to succeed and maintain a competitive edge. OMNOVA Solutions Foundation grants have funded activities such as special math and science learning centers at local schools, reading programs and annual scholarships. In addition, the Foundation supports programs for economic development and activities related to improving the quality of life. **Ongoing deadline.**

Open Society Foundations' Youth Initiative

The Open Society Foundations' Youth Initiative is seeking proposals for up to \$10,000 to develop and curate thematic pages on Youthpolicy.org, a new online global youth portal and community. The Web site aims to consolidate knowledge and information on youth policies across the world, ranging from analysis and formulation to

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implementation and evaluation. Youthpolicy.org is a project of Demokratie & Dialog and was developed with initial support from the Open Society Foundations. The

portal is designed to serve as a knowledge repository that connects youth policy actors across the globe. By providing public access to information, youthpolicy.org seeks to make a strategic contribution to evidence-based policy development and practice in the youth field. Potential themes for Web site pages include, but are not limited to, Participation and Citizenship, Activism and Volunteering, Children and Youth Rights, Global Drug Policy, Community Work, Research and Knowledge, Informal Learning, Environment and Sustainability, Multiculturalism and Minorities, and Justice. Proposals must outline how the theme will be addressed in all its aspects, how content will be produced on a regular basis, how and how many contributing authors and bloggers will be involved, and how users interested in the theme will be driven to and engaged at the site. Organizations seeking funding must be registered NGOs. Grants will not be made to individuals or for-profit entities. Proposals should not request more than \$10,000 or exceed one year in length. **Ongoing deadline.**

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O'Shaughnessy Foundation

Quality education lays the foundation for the success of children, families, communities, and our society as a whole. The I.A. O'Shaughnessy Foundation is concerned that too many schools lack sufficient resources; that students in high-poverty areas have lower achievement scores, higher drop-out rates, and lower rates of college graduation; that low-income families lack the resources to choose better schools; and that the gap between the rich and the poor is increasing. The Foundation has set its current funding interest to help address these critical matters of public concern. The Foundation is currently interested in making Board Grants to support high quality education that prepares students in disadvantaged communities for educational and life success. They fund organizations that: provide support networks; remove impediments to student success; are broadly supported by the community; and have a record of demonstrated success. The Foundation is especially interested in funding endeavors that are broad in scope, widespread in influence, high-impact, innovative, and replicable models. The Foundation does not limit itself to specific grant categories or program areas. It funds organizations that address needs and effectively solve problems using multiple approaches or multi-faceted solutions. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Our Communities

Monsanto supports community projects that will promote the growth and prosperity of local communities where the company does business. Previously funded projects have focused on issues such as cultural enrichment, neighborhood development and improved human services. Monsanto manufacturing sites are located in Luling, Louisiana; Muscatine, Iowa; Augusta, Georgia; Idaho; and Fayetteville, North Carolina. Applicants must submit a preliminary funding request and Monsanto will subsequently invite qualified applicants to submit a full proposal. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Outdoor Classroom Grant Program

Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation, International Paper and the International Paper Foundation, and National Geographic Explorer classroom magazine have announced an Outdoor Classroom Grant Program to fund outdoor learning environments for K-12 public schools around the United States. Outdoor classrooms provide students with the hands-on opportunity to learn about natural resources through science education. Ranging from flower, vegetable, and butterfly gardens to small ponds, nature trails, or bird sanctuaries, outdoor classrooms can vary in complexity based on a school's available resources. More elaborate outdoor learning environments may include a laboratory for testing water and soil quality, a greenhouse, wetlands, an arboretum, or a shelter. This school year, the Outdoor Classroom Grant Program will award grants up to \$2,000 to at least one hundred schools. In some cases, grants for up to \$20,000 may be awarded to schools or school districts with major outdoor classroom projects. The grants can be used to build a new outdoor classroom or to enhance a current outdoor classroom at the school. The program only considers outdoor classroom proposals. All K-12 public schools in the United States (excluding Puerto Rico) are welcome to apply. Grants will be reviewed three times a

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year. **Ongoing deadline.**

The Overbrook Foundation

The goal of the Foundation's Youth Program is to provide low-income adolescents and young adults with opportunities to develop leadership skills, practice active citizenship, and foster creativity. The Foundation supports programs that include a direct services component and/or leadership development activities that encourage collective action and advocacy, promote systemic social change, and build communication skills in young people. The Foundation makes grants only to organizations that meet Internal Revenue Code 501(c)(3) requirements as nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations or to qualified governmental units or agencies. A letter of inquiry, no more than 2 pages in length, must be submitted to begin the process.

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Palm Handheld Devices

Palm, Inc. will help non-profit organizations serve community needs through donating Palm handhelds. They award this equipment monthly throughout the year.

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Patterson Foundation

Patterson Foundation is a private grant making foundation committed to investing in programs that strengthen communities by helping those most in need live healthy lives. The Foundation focuses its grants on human services and education programs related to oral health, animal health, and occupational and physical rehabilitation. While the Patterson Foundation operates like a corporate foundation, its funding has been for the most part from individuals associated with the company, rather than from Patterson Companies. The Foundation has a 12-member board consisting of individuals affiliated with Patterson Companies. The board typically meets three or four times each year to consider applications for funding. Annually between \$500,000 and \$800,000 are awarded to programs in North America that further the goals of the Foundation as stated in the Foundation's guidelines, which are periodically modified. Included in the annual awards are scholarships for dependents of Patterson Companies employees. The Foundation welcomes and encourages inquiries in advance of application. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Pay It Forward Mini-Grants

Pay It Forward Mini-Grants are designed to fund one-time-only service-oriented projects identified by youth as activities they would like to perform to benefit their school, neighborhood, or greater community. Projects must contain a "pay it forward" focus - that is, they must be based on the concept of one person doing a favor for others, who in turn do favors for others, with the results growing exponentially - to be considered in the grant making process. Mini-Grants of up to \$500 are available for projects on a one-time-only basis. Because funding is limited, projects requesting smaller amounts will be given priority. Knowing that teachers are incredibly busy and cannot always fit into grant deadline, they do accept mini-grant applications throughout the year. All applications received by September 15th will be considered for first semester funding on or about October 1st of each school year. Those received by February 15th will be considered for our second semester, March 1st funding. If you should miss their "deadline," please indicate if you wish to be considered for a mini-grant for the following semester.

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PepsiCo Foundation Grants (Deadline: Ongoing)

The PepsiCo Foundation seeks to foster healthy, vibrant, and self-sufficient communities worldwide through global partnerships that improve the quality of life across communities in areas of great need. Grants provide support in the areas of health, including food security and improved nutrition; environment, including water security, sustainable agriculture, and adaptive approaches to climate change; and education, including access to education and training for the underserved and women's empowerment. The Foundation aims to provide support to underserved regions across the globe. Registered nonprofit organizations (501(c)(3) organizations in the United States or the equivalent internationally) are eligible to apply. Requests of up to \$100,000 are accepted through the Foundation's letter of interest application process. Letters of interest may be submitted year round. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Pets in the Classroom Grants

Pre-K - 6th grade teachers in public and private schools are eligible to apply for grants to pay for placing small animals in the classroom. The initiative establishes healthy child-pet relationships at an early age by supporting responsible pet care in school classrooms across the country. These grants are intended to provide a means of teaching children to bond with and care for their pets. The seven (7) grant types include: (1) Rebate Grants in the amounts of \$100 (for small animal or birds) or \$150 (for reptiles or fish) for purchases at any pet store; (2) Sustaining Grant in the amount of \$50 to maintain an existing classroom pet; (3) Petco Grant, which provides coupons for the live animal, pet habitat and supplies purchased at Petco; (4) Petsmart Grant, which provides coupons for a live animal, pet habitat and supplies purchased at Petsmart; (5) Pet Supermarket Grant, which provides coupons for a live animal and pet supplies purchased at Pet Supermarket; (6) Pet Supplies Plus Grant, which provides coupons for live animal and supplies purchased at Pet Supplies Plus Stores, and (7) Petland Discounts Grant, which provides coupons for live animal and supplies purchased at Petland Discounts Stores. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Phelps Dodge Foundation

Each year the Phelps Dodge Foundation, Phelps Dodge Corporation and local operating facilities donate resources to charitable organizations in more than 30 communities across the globe. At the heart of their giving philosophy is a belief in the power of partnerships. At Phelps Dodge, community involvement is more than funding; it is lending their knowledge, business experience and the generosity of employee volunteers to community programs that work. The Phelps Dodge Foundation focus their support to address needs in the areas of education, safety and the environment because they represent important values to the company, allow them to put their expertise into practice, and reflect their commitment to excellent operating standards. They also support the arts and civic/community development because they believe in their role in helping communities thrive and promoting cultural diversity. Charitable grants from Phelps Dodge may be funded by the Corporation, the Phelps Dodge Foundation, or their subsidiary companies. Phelps Dodge invites qualified, nonprofit organizations to submit written proposals that respond to the community involvement priorities outlined in the giving theme guidelines.

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Pollination Project

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

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Plum Youth Grant

Are you a social entrepreneur, age 25 or under, who wants to see BIG change in the world? Did you recently create a sustainable project, program or organization? Do you need \$500 to further the growth and success of your program? If you answered, "YES!" to all those questions, you are eligible to apply for a Plum Youth Grant. Plum TV and Do Something want to see you and your project reach the next level. Selected young social entrepreneurs from the U.S. will win \$500 grants. One winner is chosen EVERY week! **Ongoing deadline.**

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Powered By Service

Powered By Service is a bold new initiative to rebrand service and fundamentally change the role of youth in communities. Powered by Service is designed to get young people the world over involved in changing the most pressing problems facing them and their communities - whether it be preventing malaria, stopping the spread of HIV/AIDs, ending gang violence or increasing access to clean water. The goal of Powered By Service is to mobilize over 5,000,000 youth in a global call to service that will ultimately touch the lives of 50 million individuals. Young people all over the world can participant in Powered By Service. Participants have access to online toolkits and opportunities to apply for financial resources to support their projects. Grants will be awarded to exceptional service ideas so that youth are not only called to serve, but have the tools they need to create real change. The Corporation for National Community Service's Learn and Serve America, the United Nations Foundation, EarthEcho International and numerous organizations and individuals have contributed to the initiative to ensure it reaches youth both in the U.S. and abroad. Collectively, the partners have provided more than \$1 million in funding for youth service initiatives. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People

The Presbyterian Committee on the Self-Development of People is prepared to establish partnerships with groups in the United States or other countries who: are oppressed by poverty or social systems, want to take charge of their own lives, have organized or are organizing to do something about their own conditions, have decided that what they are going to do will produce long term changes for their lives or communities, and will control the programs they own and will benefit from them directly. **Ongoing deadline.**

Prescription Drug Patient Assistance Programs

RxAssist provides health care providers with information on accessing more than 100 pharmaceutical manufacturers' patient assistance programs. These programs usually offer a limited supply of free prescription medication to eligible patients. Application forms are available on-line for the 40+ programs that allow their forms to be copied freely.

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Profiles in Caring -- The Ambassadors of Caring Award

Profiles in Caring is a nationally and internationally syndicated television show that is also a non-profit organization. They profile non-profit humanitarian groups doing good work around the world. The Ambassador of Caring Award is a series of ongoing grants from Profiles in Caring and their title sponsor Equitable Life and Casualty. In order to qualify for the grant, the applicant must be a registered non-profit organization- not a person. In the United States, that means a 501 c-3 status. There is no cut-off in budget, and no requirement that the staff of the group be unpaid volunteers, however the percentage of the budget spent on overhead and personnel costs are factored into the ultimate consideration for the grants. **Ongoing deadline.**

Project HOPE (Helping Outreach Programs to Expand)

Funds are available to develop programs and coalitions designed to help crime victims, including child abuse victims. Fundable activities include outreach programs and advocacy training. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Public Welfare Foundation

The Public Welfare Foundation is dedicated to supporting organizations that provide services to disadvantaged populations, and to those working for lasting improvements in the delivery of services that meet basic human needs. Funding is focused in eight program areas: criminal justice, disadvantaged elderly, disadvantaged youth, environment, health, population and reproductive health, community economic development and participation, and human rights and global security. They make awards eight times during the year. **Ongoing deadline.**

RadioShack's Neighborhood Answers Grant Program

The RadioShack Neighborhood Answers Grant program is designed to offer answers -- answers that bring community impact through programs or projects conducted by local nonprofit organizations. The program currently focuses on two areas: prevention of family violence/abuse and/or child abduction. To be considered for a Neighborhood Answers Grant, an organization must: be a tax exempt nonprofit designated as a 501(c)(3) by the Internal Revenue Service; offer solutions to help prevent family violence/abuse and/or child abduction; directly impact or benefit, through programs and/or services, a RadioShack community; and limit grant requests to \$500 or less in value. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Ralph and Eileen Swett Foundation

The Ralph and Eileen Swett Foundation has identified 1) the assistance of orphaned children including the promotion of their adoption and 2) intervention in the lives of troubled youths as two areas of interest to which it expects to direct a portion of its funding each year. Funding, however, is by no means limited to these areas. The Foundation is actively seeking further areas of interest so potential applicants with services in other areas should not feel discouraged from applying or from bringing themselves to the attention of the Board. The Ralph and Eileen Swett Foundation, as a relatively new foundation, has not limited itself to specific areas of need and expects to evolve its policies and interests with time. Therefore, they invite you to use this website to submit your application or make your organization known and to return to this website periodically for updated information. Grant size varies. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Rapid Response/Special Opportunities Grant

Through the Rapid Response/Special Opportunities grant program the Drug Policy Alliance Network will provide \$200,000 in strategically timed, project specific grants to organizations whose projects aim to achieve maximum impact in a short time. Joint letters will be accepted. Proposals for the Rapid Response/Special Opportunities program are accepted on a rolling basis until funds are expended. Grant decisions for proposals submitted by the first day of each month will be made within 4 to 6 weeks. The maximum request is \$25,000, though generally grant awards range from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Organizations may only submit one proposal within a six month timeframe. Only in exceptional circumstances will organizations receive two Rapid Response grants in a single year. Modest funds are available through the Rapid Response grants program to support drug policy reform efforts that seek to influence local, state and/or national legislation. Requests for such funding are likely to be highly competitive given the limited amount of funds available. The Rapid Response/Special Opportunities program makes grants to organizations and projects focusing on one or more of the following activities: public education to raise awareness about the negative consequences of local, state and

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national drug policies; public education and advocacy around pressing issues; and polling leading to a larger community education and organizing strategy. Proposals are due by 8:00 PM Eastern Standard Time on the first business day of the month. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Reading Made EZ - Breaking Down Barriers to Assistive Technology Program

As part of their ongoing commitment to education at all levels, each year, Premier Assistive Technology, Inc. awards a limited number of grants for technologies through their "Breaking Down Barriers to Assistive Technology" program. Since the summer of 2002, Premier Assistive Technology, Inc. has been offering its full suite of Accessibility software products to educational and not-for-profit organizations. They are committed to providing organizations with the most effective and affordable assistive technology products available in the world today. They established this grant program to help bridge the gap between education budgets and the need for educational organizations to deploy sufficient resources to serve the needs and requirements of not only special education programs, but broader based literacy initiatives across their organizations. They fully appreciate the significant budget pressures that all institutions experience and this grant program will help to act as a catalyst to solidify special education and assistive technology programs everywhere. Above all else, this program is meant to promote literacy EVERYWHERE in your organization, not just isolated groups or departments. In this spirit, the lowest level of grant awarded is at a district level. Grants to individuals, single departments or "for profit" companies are not awarded. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Reading Resource Project

The Reading Resource Project is an ongoing program that runs throughout the year. The program distributes books FREE of charge for literacy programs. Recipients merely pay shipping, handling, and administrative costs, which is only \$0.65 per book (\$65 per set of 100 books). Reading Resource Project books come in sets of 100 books per set. There will not be more than four copies of the same book in any set. Reading levels are available for Pre-K through Second Grade. Book selection and quantity is dependent upon availability, so there is no guarantee of specific titles. Books are sorted and shipped as close to a project's needs as possible, with regard to reading level and topic. Reading Resource Project books are available in a limited quantity on a first come, first served basis. Requests for quantities of less than 30 sets can be shipped within 3 to 4 weeks; larger orders may require a longer time period to fill. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Recycle Forward

Digital Wish and CFK are offering Recycle Forward, an approach to getting new technology for preK-12 classrooms by collecting and recycling used electronics and ink cartridges for cash. Anyone can participate in Recycle Forward. Teachers may start their own collection and get their local community involved by approaching local businesses and reaching out to community members and parents. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Reiman Foundation

The application or proposal need not adhere to any specific forms. They simply ask that the information it contains be specific enough to give a clear picture of your intended project, why you are proposing it, who will benefit from it, and how it will be administered. The Reiman Foundation focuses its giving on three main areas: Healthcare, Education, and Children. In order for them to review your proposal in a timely manner, please include the following information in whatever is appropriate on your agency's letterhead: the date of your application; brief description of project requesting funds; why a grant from the Reiman Foundation is needed; documentation of tax-exempt status; brief overview of your agency (including population you serve and your focus); contact person's name and contact information; and amount of funds being requested (if possible attach a "Wish List" with specific needs and the dollar amount associated with that need).

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RGK Foundation

The Foundation's primary interests within education include programs that focus on formal K-12 education (particularly mathematics, science, and reading), after-school tutoring and enrichment, integrating technology into curriculum, teacher development, and higher education. The Foundation is particularly interested in programs that raise literacy levels and programs that attract female and minority students into the fields of mathematics, science, and technology. Within the community, the Foundation supports a broad range of human services programs, youth development programs, community improvement programs, and cultural arts programs. Human service programs of current interest to the Foundation include early childhood development, parenting education, domestic violence, and child abuse prevention. The Foundation supports youth development programs that work to build character, leadership and social skills. The Foundation is interested in supporting community improvement projects that enhance nonprofit management and promote philanthropy and voluntarism. Cultural arts programs supported by the Foundation are typically educational outreach activities for youth. The Foundation's current interests in the area of medicine/health are programs that promote the health and well-being of children and families and, on a more limited basis, medical research programs. Most grants are under \$25,000.

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Richard Lounsbery Foundation

The Richard Lounsbery Foundation aims to enhance national strengths in science and technology through support of programs in the following areas: science and technology components of key US policy issues; elementary and secondary science and math education; historical studies and contemporary assessments of key trends in the physical and biomedical sciences; and start-up assistance for establishing the infrastructure of research projects. Among international initiatives, the Foundation has a long-standing priority in Franco-American scientific cooperation. The Foundation generally provides seed money or partial support, rarely renews grants for continuing activities, does not normally fund endowments or laboratory research, and aims to achieve high impact by funding novel projects and forward-looking leaders.

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Rite Aid Foundation

The Rite Aid Foundation, founded in July 2001, is a not-for-profit foundation dedicated to helping people in the communities Rite Aid serves lead happier, healthier lives. The Foundation supports specific programs of non-profit organizations that are classified and exempt from federal tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service Code. They limit their funding to programs that focus on health and wellness in the communities in which Rite Aid operates. Grants are awarded for one year at a time, and no organization can receive a grant from the Foundation more than two years in a row. Organizations that receive two consecutive grants must wait 24 months to apply to the Foundation again. While The Rite Aid Foundation accepts proposals throughout the year, their committee reviews them as soon as possible after July 1, October 1, January 1 and April 1. Their goal is to review and respond to all correctly submitted applications within 60 to 90 days of arrival in our office. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Robert Wood Johnson Foundation - Faith in Action

Faith in Action programs bring together religious congregations of all faiths, and other community organizations such as hospices, clinics, and hospitals, in a common mission to provide volunteer care to their neighbors in need. Faith in Action is an interfaith volunteer caregiving program of The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, which makes grants to local groups representing many faiths who volunteer to work together to care for their neighbors who have long-term illnesses or disabilities. The Foundation has committed \$100 million to expand the Faith in Action national movement. Faith in Action offers start-up grants up to \$35,000 for a 30-month period to help communities organize new coalitions for volunteer caregiving. **Ongoing deadlines.**

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Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Peaceful Pathways: Reducing Exposure to Violence

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Peaceful Pathways: Reducing Exposure to Violence program is matching grant programs that connect the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation with local grant makers to fund new, community-based projects that improve health and health care for vulnerable populations. Robert Wood Johnson Foundation seeks to support projects that reduce violence in traditionally underserved communities. Grants of \$50,000 to \$200,000 will be awarded. The organization must be 501(c)(3) and represent a community of color or diversity that is traditionally underserved by mainstream philanthropy. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Rockwell Collins Community Partnership Fund

Rockwell Collins makes charitable contributions to a variety of nonprofit organizations in the U.S. and around the world. The Rockwell Collins Charitable Corporation makes grants for programs and initiatives. The Rockwell Collins Community Partnership Fund supports fundraising events and sponsorship opportunities. They prefer to support organizations and activities in the communities where their employees live and work. Their giving priorities include education and arts and culture with an emphasis in youth development. They believe by strengthening the quality of education and providing opportunities for youth involvement and leadership, they are helping students prepare for the future. Grants are usually awarded for approximately \$5,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Rohm and Haas Company Contributions Program

Rohm and Haas Responsible Neighbor Community Programs work to advance the economic, social and environmental quality of life in the communities where they operate and where their employees live through giving, volunteerism and community dialogue. Responsible Neighbor Community Programs promote science, technology and mathematics education; environmental and safety concerns. Rohm and Haas maintain a decentralized contributions program, through which specific donations and initiatives are determined by regional needs and cultures. In keeping with the company's overall giving missions and values, Rohm and Haas contributions around the world demonstrate the company's commitment to education, preservation and improvement of the environment and social and economic sustainability. Rohm and Haas Company focuses their support in five key philanthropic categories: including Education, Environment, Civic and Community, Health and Human Services and Arts and Culture. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Rosie's For All Kids Foundation

Rosie O'Donnell established her For All Kids Foundation, Inc. in 1997 to provide financial support to nonprofit programs serving economically disadvantaged and at-risk children and their families. Since its inception, the foundation has helped thousands of children across the country through grant awards to child care, after-school, education and other essential programs. The foundation's main focus is center-based child care, and first priority is given to programs serving low-income, urban areas, where many families struggle to find quality child care and early childhood education programs. Grants are only awarded to organizations with IRS 501(c)(3) classification as described in 509(a). Organizations applying for funds should submit a letter of intent of no more than three typewritten pages. Rosie's For All Kids Foundation encourages organizations to focus on a specific program and/or project when requesting assistance. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Safeco Community Grants

Safeco partners with non-profit organizations that promote neighborliness by bringing people together.

Neighborliness is looking out for one another. It's sitting on the front porch - not the back porch. It's waving hello.

It's bending down to tie the shoe of a 3-year-old.

Neighborliness is the sum of all the everyday things we do that make our neighborhoods a great place to live and raise our children. And, neighborliness leads to safer more vibrant neighborhoods. Studies show that when neighbors know and watch out for each other, there are fewer incidents of crime and higher likelihood that people will work together toward a common goal, like creating a pocket park down the street or tackling tough issues that affect the neighborhood. Safeco funds programs focused on: improving and creating neighborhood parks and gathering spaces; neighborhood beautification and clean-up projects; volunteer projects in which community members identify and work together to build upon neighborhood strengths; and community festivals that attract diverse audiences. Grant sizes vary. **Ongoing deadlines.**

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SAS Corporate Citizenship Program

SAS support is directed toward sustainable programs that help teens succeed in the classroom and graduate from high school. Organizations will be considered if they can show that their efforts have a long-term impact and affect significant numbers of people, regardless of race, national origin, gender, age, disability, religious beliefs or income levels. SAS will consider financial and in-kind requests from organizations and institutions that meet the following criteria: have nonprofit tax exemption status under Internal Revenue Service code 501(c)(3); have a responsible board of directors serving without compensation; show financial stability as evidenced by annual financial statements; employ ethical methods of publicity, promotion and solicitation of funds; raise funds without payment of commissions, street solicitations or mailing of unordered tickets; operate from a detailed annual budget; request funds for programs or operations with a minimal portion applied to overhead; and use in-kind donation to benefit organizational members or constituents. **Ongoing deadline.**

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The Scaife Family Foundation

The Scaife Family Foundation grant awards will support and develop programs that strengthen families, address issues surrounding the health and welfare of women and children, promote animal welfare, and that demonstrate the beneficial interaction between humans and animals. Consideration may be given to organizations that encourage private conservation. The foundation will consider grants directed toward early intervention and prevention efforts in the area of drug and alcohol addiction. In 2000, funding totaled \$7.7 million for 78 grants. **Ongoing deadline.**

Scholastic Book Grants Program

The Scholastic Book Grants Program is a corporate in-kind giving initiative that provides high-quality reading materials to children in need. The Company's goal is to ensure that each of its book donations has a significant impact on fostering literacy. Small-scale (unsolicited) donations of 500-1,000 books are awarded to 501c3 or 170c literacy organizations. **Ongoing deadline.**

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The Searle Patients in Need Foundation

The foundation will provide free medication for the indigent. Physicians should request information on getting the prescription medications and program requirements. For more information, call (800) 542-2526. **Ongoing deadline.**

Schepp Foundation

The Foundation grants approximately 200 individual awards each year to both full time undergraduate students enrolled in four year bachelor programs and to full time graduate students. Applicants must either be currently enrolled or must have completed one year of undergraduate work at an accredited college or university. High school seniors are not eligible to apply. The Foundation also grants a small number of fellowship awards for independent study and research, usually post-doctoral, based on the recommendation of a recognized institution. These fellowships are intended to encourage research that will improve the general welfare of mankind. Because funds for such grants are limited, interested applicants should inquire as to the availability of funding for fellowships in their chosen field of study. The maximum award is \$8,500 and are based on financial need. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Service Club's Partnership with Big Brothers Big Sisters of America

On July 2, 2001, President Bush announced that four prominent service organizations " Kiwanis, Lions, Optimist and Rotary " will work cooperatively with Big Brothers Big Sisters of America to enroll one million Big Brothers and Big Sisters (volunteer adult mentors) over the next five years. According to independent research, volunteer adult mentors who work with Big Brothers Big Sisters help children make significant academic progress and overcome other challenges they may face such as violence, drug or alcohol abuse. On a local level, if you have not already contacted your local service clubs to recruit adult volunteers, seriously consider the possibility. Their support will not only provide adult mentors, it will also strengthen your organization's efforts in developing additional partnerships with these vital service organizations. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Share Our Strength

Share Our Strength awards grants to nonprofit organizations, schools, and other eligible organizations who are involved in increasing access to summer meals programs supported through the Summer Food Service Program or the National School Lunch "Seamless Summer" Program; educating and enrolling more eligible families in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program; increasing the availability of school breakfast through alternative models such as "in-classroom" breakfast and "grab-n-go" breakfasts; increasing access to afterschool snack and meal programs, as well as child care programs, supported through the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP); and advocacy around any of the above anti-hunger issues. Grants typically range from \$5,000 - \$10,000. Organizations that have received grants from Share Our Strength within the previous two years will be automatically notified of available grant opportunities. For all others, please submit a letter of inquiry. The letter should be no more than two pages (one page is preferred) and describe how your proposed program will help increase access to the programs outlined in our program priorities. **Ongoing deadline.**

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ShopKo Charitable Giving

ShopKo believes they are as much a part of our communities as communities are a part of them. As part of their mission, they're deeply committed to supporting programs and services that benefit those in need. And they've identified key needs they feel they can support the most including: assisting people with disabilities, the underprivileged and the disadvantaged, strengthening family values, encouraging and supporting programs aimed at educating youth, and supporting the arts. The funding committee meets once a month to make funding decisions. **Ongoing deadline.**

Sight for Students

Sight for Students is a VSP charity that provides free vision exams and glasses to low-income, uninsured children. The program operates nationally through a network of community partners who identify children in need and VSP network doctors who provide eye care services. More than 50,000 children each year receive a free comprehensive exam and corrective lenses through Sight for Students. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Singing for Change Charitable Foundation

Singing for Change... improving the quality of life for people and empowering individuals to make positive changes in their communities. Singing for Change offers competitive grants to progressive, community-based, nonprofit organizations that address the root causes of social and environmental problems. Areas of interest include: Children and families (Grants are awarded to programs that are concerned with the health, education and protection of children and their families. Projects that foster self-esteem and self-sufficiency and that teach nonviolence and creative problem solving are most likely to be considered); The environment (Grants will be awarded to programs that promote environmental awareness and teach people methods of conservation, protection and the responsible use of natural resources. Efforts to protect individual species or animals are not usually funded by SFC); and Disenfranchised groups (SFC defines these groups as people who have been marginalized in our society because of their low levels of skill, education or income; people with AIDS, disabilities, and homeless people). Grants range in size from \$500.00 to \$10,000 and are made on an annual basis. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Skoll Foundation Announces Guidelines for Social Sector Program

Through its Social Sector Program, the Skoll Foundation seeks to make a meaningful contribution to the development of 21st century infrastructure for social entrepreneurship, philanthropy, and the social sector, both in the United States and internationally. Through this program, the foundation will support the development of knowledge, tools, vehicles, pathways, and networks that meet the needs of social entrepreneurs, philanthropy, and the global social sector for information, resources, connection, transparency, and accountability. Special emphasis will be placed on opportunities to support work that promotes understanding of, expands, or improves capital markets for social entrepreneurs and social entrepreneurship; advances knowledge and practices concerning social entrepreneurship and philanthropy; and enhances the accountability and effectiveness of social entrepreneurship, philanthropy, or the social sector on a systemic level. To be considered for support through the program, an organization must have legal status to receive grant funds. Nonprofit organizations based in the U.S. must be classified as a Section 501(c)(3) nonprofit charitable organization and not a private foundation, or

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must apply under a fiscal sponsorship agreement. Non-profit organizations based outside the U.S. will be asked to submit an organizational profile. For-profit organizations proposing to do charitable work will have to meet the IRS standards for expenditure responsibility. Requests for support are accepted year-round. **Grants of \$25,000 or less will be reviewed and approved on an ongoing basis. Larger grants will be approved by the Skoll Foundation board of directors at regularly scheduled meetings throughout the year.**

Sony USA Foundation

Sony's company-wide philanthropic efforts reflect the diverse interests of our core businesses and focus on several distinct areas: arts education, arts and culture, health and human services, civic and community outreach, education, and volunteerism. Each operating company has its own philanthropic priorities and unique resources. While positive consideration is given to efforts that promote literacy and basic educational competency, the company also seeks to apply its financial, technological, and human resources to the encouragement of the creative, artistic, technical, and scientific skills required of tomorrow's workforce. **Ongoing deadline.**

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South Arts Presenter Assistance

The South Arts Presenter Assistance grant is geared to strengthen program design and organizational capacity for presenters. Funding up to \$700 will support Planning Grants for artist residencies and Travel Grants for professional development. These grants are very limited and awarded on a first-come/first-served basis; so early submission is encouraged. Applications must be submitted at least 60 days prior to the project start date. **Ongoing deadline.**

South Arts Southern Fast Track Touring Grant

Southern Fast Track Touring grants are aimed at performing arts and literary arts presenters with annual operating budgets of \$150,000 or less to support engagements by guest artists from outside the presenter's state. Publicly accessible performances/readings and educational components which provide opportunities for people in underserved communities are eligible. Applications must be submitted at least 60 days prior to the project start date. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Sports Equipment Grant

Good Sports helps lay the foundation for healthy, active lifestyles by providing athletic equipment, footwear, and apparel to disadvantaged young people nationwide. Good Sports is accepting applications from organizations and schools for equipment, apparel, and footwear for a wide range of sports. Organizations that are approved will have access to equipment, apparel, and footwear inventory for a two-year period. During that time, organizations can make up to six separate donation requests – as long as need is well documented, donations will be granted. There is no need to resubmit a full application again during the two-year period. To be eligible, applicants must directly serve youth between the ages of 3 and 18; serve youth in an economically disadvantaged area; be located in North America (the U.S. and Canada); and operate an organized sport, recreational activity, or fitness program that offers consistent and structured opportunity for play to large groups of children. Schools must apply as a whole; applications for individual programs within a school will not be considered. Donation requests for short-term events such as sports camps and tournaments or to individual athletes will not be considered.

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

Sprint Foundation

Established in 1989, the Sprint Foundation extends Sprint's corporate core value to serve the charitable and civic needs of their communities and has donated approximately \$70 million, making a difference community by community. Through direct grants and a matching gift program for Sprint employees and retirees, the Foundation supports Sprint's commitment to championing communities and the active participation of its employees in charitable endeavors. The Foundation is committed to sharing Sprint's resources to build nurturing relationships with all of their communities and a better future for us all. Areas of interest include: education, arts and culture, youth development, disability, and community investment. The Foundation makes tax-deductible grants only to 501(c)(3) charitable organizations that are not classified as private foundations and otherwise qualify as tax-exempt under the Internal Revenue Code. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Stanley Black & Decker Citizenship Program

Stanley Black & Decker's commitment to communities goes back hundreds of years. They've long supported the institutions and organizations that have supported them, and pledge to maintain that commitment into the future. They were founded by men who helped establish, build, and grow their communities, and they've populated their company with people who share the idea that the vitality of their community is crucial to their success as a company. They've built homes around the world; helped students learn high-paying skills; rebuilt devastated cities; and strengthened communities in times of need. They partner with rigorously vetted, world-class local, national, and global organizations to affect positive change throughout the world. The Stanley Black & Decker Citizenship Program operates in two ways: Employee direct giving with a 100% matching gifts program; and directly supporting causes that adhere closely to their business operations and seek to better the world in the same or similar ways as Stanley Black & Decker itself. Specifically, company funds: affordable housing construction, reconstruction, and rehabilitation; technical, vocational, mathematics, science, and engineering education; hospitals and select healthcare-related charities; and organizations with particularly compelling impact in areas where Stanley Black & Decker maintains a significant population of employees. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Starbucks Shared Planet Youth Action Grants

A program of the Starbucks Foundation, the Starbucks Shared Planet Youth Action Grants program is designed to help young people realize their natural potential to reinvent their local communities. The program is the primary vehicle through which the Starbucks Foundation invests in communities globally as part of the Starbucks Shared Planet commitment to communities. Since launching the grants program in 2007, more than \$1.5 million in total has been invested in youth-led initiatives around the world. The Starbucks Foundation will solicit applications from organizations that provide young people (ages 6 to 24) with a continuum of service opportunities in social entrepreneurship. To be eligible, U.S. applicants must be tax-exempt, 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations. Applicants outside the United States must be charitable in purpose and identified as nongovernmental organizations or the equivalent of a tax-exempt nonprofit organization. Grants will range from \$10,000 to \$25,000 each for one year. The foundation does not accept unsolicited proposals. Interested organizations may submit an online profile. The foundation reviews these profiles periodically and will contact those organizations about which it is interested in learning more. The Starbucks Foundation reviews the submissions on a quarterly basis; there are no deadlines for the submission of organization profiles.

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Starr Foundation

The Starr Foundation was established in 1955 by Cornelius Vander Starr, an insurance entrepreneur who founded the American International family of insurance and financial services companies, now known as American International Group, Inc. Mr. Starr, a pioneer of globalization, set up his first insurance venture in Shanghai in 1919. He died in 1968 at the age of 76, leaving his estate to the Foundation. The Foundation currently has assets of approximately \$3.5 billion, making it one of the largest private foundations in the United States. It makes grants in a number of areas, including education, medicine and healthcare, human needs, public policy, culture and the environment. Grants range from \$25,000 - \$125,000. **Ongoing deadline.**

State Farm Companies Foundation

State Farm supports efforts to assure all children to have access to an education that will allow them to achieve their greatest potential and prepare them to be active participants in a nation and economy that continues as a global leader. The foundation supports and makes grants available to K - 12 schools, colleges, and universities, awarding grants for academic achievement initiatives, after school programs, teacher excellence programs, and school-to-work success programs. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Student Achievement Grants

The NEA Foundation provides grants to improve the academic achievement of students in U.S. public schools and public higher education institutions in any subject area(s). The proposed work should engage students in critical thinking and problem solving that deepen their knowledge of standards-based subject matter. The work should also improve students' habits of inquiry, self-directed learning, and critical reflection. Proposals for work resulting in low-income and minority student success with honors, advanced placement, or other challenging curricula are particularly encouraged. The grant amount is \$5,000 and may be used for resource materials, supplies, equipment, transportation, software, or scholars-in-residence. Although some funds may be used to support the professional development necessary to implement the project, the majority of grant funds must be spent on materials or educational experiences for students. Grants will fund activities for twelve months from the date of the award. Please give careful attention to the timeline of your grant. Applications that include activities scheduled prior to the date of notification will not be considered. **Ongoing deadline (February 1, June 1, and October 15).**

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Surdna Foundation

The Surdna Foundation makes grants to nonprofit organizations in the areas of environment, community revitalization, effective citizenry, the arts, and the nonprofit sector. Surdna generally follows a two-stage application process - letter of inquiry and full proposal. Because of the large number of requests Surdna receives and the amount of time it takes for an applicant to develop a full grant proposal, applicants are asked to send full proposals only when requested by a Foundation staff member. The first step for most applicants, therefore, is sending Surdna a letter of inquiry. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Swett Foundation

The Ralph and Eileen Swett Foundation's mission is to make a positive difference in the lives of individuals. By making grants to other charitable organizations (designated as IRS 501c3 non-profit organizations) the Foundation seeks to fund programs that directly impact the lives of individuals. The Ralph and Eileen Swett Foundation has identified 1) the assistance of orphaned children including the promotion of their adoption and 2) intervention in the lives of troubled youths as two areas of interest to which it expects to direct a portion of its funding each year. Funding, however, is by no means limited to these areas. The Foundation is actively seeking further areas of interest so potential applicants with services in other areas should not feel discouraged from applying or from bringing themselves to the attention of the Board. The Ralph and Eileen Swett Foundation, as a relatively new foundation, has not limited itself to specific areas of need and expects to evolve its policies and interests with time. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Symbol Technologies, Inc. Community Grants

Symbol Technologies, Inc. awards two types of grants: Community and Diversity Grants. Through their grants program, Symbol funds innovative educational programs in academic institutions and community organizations with special consideration given to programs that promote Math, Science, Engineering and Technology. The Diversity Grants must target one or more of the following under-represented groups: African Americans, Hispanics/Latinos, People with Disabilities, Gays and Lesbians, Asian Americans, Women and Indigenous/Native populations. Organizations must meet the following criteria in order to qualify for funding: must have tax exemption under IRS Code Section 501(c)(3) or be a publicly funded academic institution. All non-profit 501(c)(3) charities will be validated; and qualified educational institutions and organizations may re-apply for funding up to three years, and then there must be at least a two-year gap before being reconsidered for funding. Repeat applicants are not automatically funded each year; they must re-apply each fiscal year. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Teach America Program

The Gateway Foundation is seeking to provide teachers with the skills and knowledge they need to enhance student learning through effective use of technology. It intends to offer \$7.6 million in online technology training to up to 75,000 teachers through a five-year period. The foundation awards online training subscriptions to schools, school districts and other educational institutions. Grant recipients will have unlimited access, for 12 months, to more than 250 online instructor-led courses or self-tutorials. Courses range from Web publishing and word processing to exploring the Internet. Potential applicants must meet the following criteria: be a non-profit K-12 school, other non-profit educational institution, or a teacher affiliated with one of these institutions; demonstrate a need for technology training; submit a brief plan for using technology to enhance classroom instructions; and complete an online evaluation of Teach America! upon conclusion of the 12-month grant. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Teach for Planet

DonorsChoose.org is excited to partner with the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation to identify the most innovative environmental science, climate change, and sustainability projects. Last fall, the Paul G. Allen Family Foundation and DonorsChoose.org partnered to launch the Teach for the Planet challenge, asking teachers to come up with their most innovative ideas to teach students about sustainability, climate change, and the environment. More than 500 teachers answered this call, and after a review process from teachers and industry experts, and DonorsChoose.org staff, we selected 12 finalist projects. We then opened voting up to the public, and more than 100,000 votes later, four projects were ultimately chosen as the winners of DonorsChoose.org's first-ever "innovation challenge." Today, we're thrilled to announce the launch of the third phase of the Teach for the Planet challenge to spread the best project ideas across the country. **Ongoing deadline.**

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TechSoup Stock

If your nonprofit organization needs more computers but your budget is tight -- TechSoup Stock has a solution. Their pioneering Recycled Computer Initiative gives nonprofits nationwide a chance to get high-quality refurbished computer systems at a discount. The first nationwide refurbishing program geared strictly to nonprofits, RCI also provides an environmentally friendly alternative to used equipment disposal. TechSoup Stock offers only high-quality computers formerly used by large corporations. These are machines that are typically phased out after two to three years of use and are in very good condition. Each one is loaded with a new operating system and comes with a 90-day swap warranty. To qualify for the RCI program, an organization must be a 501(c)(3) U.S. nonprofit with an annual budget of less than \$20 million. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Tellabs Foundation

The mission of the Tellabs Foundation is to advance specific, strategic endeavors in communities where Tellabs employees live and work. They aim to build the capacity of nonprofit organizations by supporting sustainable initiatives, primarily in education, health and the environment. The Foundation focuses its grant-making on direct grants to eligible organizations, generally in the amount of \$10,000 and above. Most often, grants will be considered for specific programs, rather than for general operating funds. Unless invited by the Foundation Board to submit a full grant proposal, all applicants or programs must first submit a letter of inquiry. There is no set format, but it should be 1-2 pages in length and include a brief project description and how it advances the Foundation's mission; amount requested from the Foundation, purpose, and an estimated total project cost; contact person, phone, address and email; and a 501(c)(3) IRS determination letter should be the only attachment. Applicants must be invited by the Foundation Board to send a full proposal. The Tellabs Foundation Board meets quarterly, usually in January, April, July and October. The deadline for letters of inquiry and invited proposals is four weeks before the scheduled meeting. Requests received after the deadline will be considered at the next meeting. It is recommended that letters of inquiry be submitted at least four months before funding is needed. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Tenet Healthcare Foundation

Tenet's hospitals, regions and divisions are actively involved in helping direct charitable giving in their communities by working with the Foundation to help ensure that charitable dollars are put to the best use. Grants are issued in the following categories: health and wellness, health education, human services, education, civic and community, and arts and humanities. You can determine your organization's eligibility by taking their Online Grant Eligibility Quiz. As part of their grant-making efforts this year, they identified three important national issues in health care where they feel donations can make a real difference. These issues are the nursing shortage that is affecting the delivery of health care, the challenge of providing medical needs of the uninsured, and the ongoing effort to improve the quality of care and patient safety at our nation's hospitals. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Tiger Woods Foundation

The Tiger Woods Foundation grant-making process focuses on providing opportunities to children and families who are underserved. The following are approved programmatic areas for funding: education; youth development; parenting; and family health & welfare. The following general considerations must be adhered to in order to receive funding from the Tiger Woods Foundation: organizations must be tax exempt under Section 501 (c)3, not a 509 (a) private foundation; organizations must submit a recent audited financial statement and/or a completed IRS 990 form to be considered; organizations must have IRS qualifying public support of over \$100,000 from the preceding year; grants are for one (1) year and are not automatically renewable for multiple years; and organizations are limited to one (1) grant application per calendar year. TWF will not provide more than 25% of an organization's general operating budget. **Ongoing deadline.**

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TJX Foundation

The TJX Foundation, the giving effort of the discount clothing chain, focuses funding on programs that provide basic-need services to disadvantaged women, children and families in communities where it does business. Specific priority funding areas include: Domestic Violence Prevention (support targets immediate emergency services and shelter accommodations for victims and family members affected by abusive situations as well as programs that work to break the cycle of violence); Health (the foundation provides funding for early and comprehensive prenatal services and healthy baby education); and Social Services (disadvantaged children and families are the targets of this funding, with grants funding things like nutrition services, counseling and mental health). The foundation just began its new fiscal year, and the exact deadline dates aren't finalized. The deadlines coincide with the foundation's board meetings, which are held in March, June, September and January. Applications are due six weeks prior to a meeting. The exact deadlines will be posted under the frequently asked questions on the foundation's website. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Toshiba America Foundation

The mission of Toshiba America Foundation is to contribute to the quality of science and mathematics education in U.S. communities by investing in projects designed by classroom teachers to improve science and mathematics education for students in grades K thru 12. \$5,000 is the maximum grant award. **Ongoing deadline.**

Toyota USA Foundation

The Toyota USA Foundation is committed to improving the quality of K-12 education by supporting innovative programs that improve the teaching and learning of mathematics and science. A high priority is placed on the following: systemic math and science programs which are broad in scope and incorporate interdisciplinary curriculum, "real world" classroom applications and high student expectations; creative and innovative programs which develop the potential of students and/or teachers; and cost-effective programs that possess a high potential for success with relatively low duplication of effort. In addition, eligible proposals are evaluated on: significance of need/problem, potential of program to improve the quality of the system, program's potential for long-term success, resourcefulness, scale of project within community or geographic region, and the ability to establish partnerships. Applying organizations must be tax-exempt under the Internal Revenue Code section 501(c)3 and be located within and serve people in the U.S. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Travelocity's Travel for Good Change Ambassadors Grant

At Travel for Good they believe that for many Americans, a volunteer vacation can be an economically affordable alternative to their traditional vacation plans. But they know there are lots of potential volunteers who cannot afford to go without assistance, and it is for them that they've created the Change Ambassadors Grant. This grant will fund up to \$5000 for the transportation to, as well as the cost of, any trip organized by one of our volunteer travel provider partners for individuals or groups deemed worthy based on the merit of their applications (including financial circumstances) and their ability to meet the grant requirements. Travelocity, through the Sabre Holdings Foundation, will award two \$5000 grants per quarter to non-employees of the company. **Ongoing deadline.**

Turner Broadcasting System

Turner Broadcasting System, Inc. accepts grant proposals throughout the year that focus on education for at-risk middle school students, the environment and arts and culture organizations.

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UMADD

Thanks to the generous support of the CarMax Foundation, MADD is offering qualifying groups a mini-grant to help implement evidence-based prevention programs that focus on college-related drinking problems on campuses and/or in the surrounding communities. Priority for funding will be given to applications that: incorporates the UMADD recommended projects; seeks to change environmental factors (laws, policies, enforcement) or populations (student body, anyone under 21) versus projects that seek individual behavior change (motivational speaker, crashed car exhibit, basic alcohol education); includes partnership with multiple groups, both on campus and in the community; and supports or enhances law enforcement efforts. Mini-grants will be awarded at a maximum of \$500. **Ongoing deadline.**

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UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation's (UHCCF) Medical Assistance Grants

The UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation (UHCCF) is now offering support to meet the needs of children nationwide with assistance grants for medical services not fully covered by health insurance. Parents and caretakers across the country will be eligible to apply for grants of up to \$5,000 for health care services that will help improve their children's health and quality of life. Examples of the types of medical services covered by UHCCF grants include: speech therapy, physical therapy and psychotherapy sessions; medical equipment such as wheelchairs, braces, hearing aids and eyeglasses; and orthodontia and dental treatments. To be eligible for UHCCF grants, children must be 16 years of age or younger. Families must meet economic guidelines, reside in the United States and be covered by a commercial health insurance plan. **Ongoing deadline.**

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UnumProvident

UnumProvident and its employees are an important part of the communities in which they live. As a company, they're at the forefront of United Way and other philanthropic giving programs. In fact, a cornerstone of The UnumProvident Commitment is the responsibility they have to communities, and last year alone gave \$4.5 million to charitable groups in the U.S. and the U.K. in addition to the \$896,000 of employee contributions to local organizations. One way in which they help support their communities is through their corporate giving program. They seek to partner with charitable organizations that primarily target four areas: disability, public education, health and wellness, and the arts and culture. Their charitable contributions are provided to the communities in which they are located by the local charitable contributions committee. Many of their employees volunteer and participate on boards, and special consideration is given to these organizations to recognize their employees' commitments. They discourage capital campaign and multi-year requests. **Ongoing deadline.**

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UPS Foundation

The UPS Foundation will consider high impact philanthropic programs and projects from organizations recognized as tax-exempt under section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Service code. The Foundation focuses its support on national programs in the areas of: Human Welfare - including programs for families and children in crisis, the economically or culturally disadvantaged, the physically or mentally challenged, and community development programs. Foundation dollars are put to use helping those struggling with systemic effects of illiteracy, hunger, poverty and homelessness; Educational Programs - including academic research, programs that raise the level of educational instruction, family learning opportunities, and school involvement projects; and Major Initiatives - adult literacy and the distribution of prepared and perishable food. **Ongoing deadlines.**

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U.S. Department of Justice - Helping Outreach Programs to Expand Grant Program

The U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office for Victims of Crime (OVC) will provide up to \$5,000 in funding to grassroots community- and faith-based victim service organizations and coalitions to improve outreach and services to crime victims, through support of program development, networking, coalition building, and service delivery. Funds may be used to develop program literature, train advocates, produce a newsletter, support victim outreach efforts, and recruit volunteers. Established organizations and coalitions that do not receive federal VOCA victim assistance grant funding and operate with \$50,000 or less in annual funding. Eligible organizations and coalitions must be operating for at least 1 year. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Verizon Foundation eGrants

Verizon Foundation invites the nonprofit community to become a part of this Internet opportunity by applying for an eGrant. Their mission is to provide an online philanthropic community network to support nonprofit organizations in the United States, and eGrants is one way Verizon wants to take you to the Internet highway by offering this exciting resource. Nonprofits can request an eGrant from Verizon Foundation, in the amount of \$240, toward Internet access from the vendor of their choice. All you need to do is select an Internet Service Provider (ISP) and complete the application. Although the program targets smaller non-profits (those with annual budgets under \$500,000) any 501(c)(3) organization may apply. Nonprofits that currently have Internet access are ineligible. In alignment with Verizon Foundation's funding priorities, they ask that applying nonprofits address one or more of those areas, which are: Literacy, Community Technology and work force development, and Domestic Violence solutions. It is important that your application highlights how Internet access will benefit the communities served and how partnerships will be developed. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Victor Clark Youth Incentive Program

At the request of the family of the late Victor C. Clark, the ARRL Foundation established the Victor C. Clark Youth Incentive Program, with the objective of providing support for the development of Amateur Radio among high-school age (or younger) youth. Funded by endowment and contributor support, the Program makes mini-grants available to groups that demonstrate serious intent to promote participation in Amateur Radio by youth and enrich the experience of radio amateurs under the age of 18. Groups that qualify for mini-grants will include, but not be limited to, high school radio clubs, youth groups, and general-interest radio clubs that sponsor subgroups of young people or otherwise make a special effort to get them involved in club activities. Mini-grants, not to exceed \$1000 per grant, will be made for such projects as securing equipment for antennas for club stations, purchasing training materials, supporting local service projects that bring favorable public exposure, and similar activities. Preference will be given to projects for which matching funds are raised locally. An applicant for a mini-grant must write a brief, but complete proposal including such items as: names, call signs (if applicable), addresses and telephone numbers of sponsors; objectives of the proposed program; existing resources if relevant (e.g. status of school

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club station, etc.); concise, realistic statement of financial need; description of local resources (e.g. matching funds, specific financial and/or equipment/material contributions); commitment of relevant local non-ham group (e.g. school, school science coordinator and/or principle, school board); any relevant supporting documentation including letters of support, letters of intent, pledges and the like; and timeframe; local evaluation process; criteria for evaluating program effectiveness/success. **Ongoing deadline.**

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The Waitt Family Foundation

The Waitt Family Foundation helps build strong communities. They believe strong communities build strong families. Community building represents the core of their work and involves partnering with a handful of selected partner communities across the country to help create comprehensive change and break the cycle of marginalization. They are acutely aware of the history of community building, the magnitude of its current challenges, and the role and size of our resources in its future. With this perspective they have crafted a loose framework for their engagement with partner communities. Communities The Waitt Family Foundation chooses to partner with tend to: have a strong leadership group and an emerging track record of successes; have strong mechanisms for incorporating residents' input; and low wealth and marginalized. The Foundation focuses on: comprehensive and systemic community solutions as articulated by the residents; the past, present and future contexts to truly understand the community issues and assets; creative uses of technology to maximize the impact of resident efforts; active listening, facilitation and engagement; and the power of communication to change beliefs and catalyze action. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Walgreens

Since their founding in 1901, Walgreen Co. and its employees have recognized the connection between strong communities and good business. The Walgreen motto, "The Pharmacy America Trusts," reflects their belief in ethical business practices and their respect for the dedication of local volunteers in improving the quality of life in their community. As their company grows, and they bring their stores to new markets and new neighborhoods, they bring a tradition of supporting the health needs of their patients. Most Walgreen grants are made to eligible nonprofits working in local Walgreen communities. A portion of the budget is reserved for select national organizations. Walgreens awards grants in the following program areas: Non-hospital based health agencies; Walgreens One-on-One tutorial programs in inner city neighborhoods where they operate; and a small share is reserved for eligible community and social service agencies that serve areas where Walgreens has a significant presence. Health is their major area of focus, and the largest share of their annual contributions budget is allocated to programs that address the health needs of their patients. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Wallace Foundation

The Wallace Foundation supports and shares effective ideas and practices that expand learning and enrichment opportunities for all U.S. citizens. The foundation focuses on the following three areas: Education Leadership; Out-of-School Time Learning; and Building Appreciation and Demand for the Arts. Education Leadership is designed to strengthen educational leadership in ways that significantly improve student achievement. Out-of-School Time Learning will help selected cities make high-quality out-of-school time learning opportunities available to many more children. Building Appreciation and Demand for the Arts centers around making the arts a part of many more people's lives by working with arts organizations, schools and other providers of arts education and experience to build both present and future arts audiences. Potential grantees may submit an inquiry by email briefly describing their project, organization, the estimated total for the project and the portion requiring funding to: grantrequest@wallacefoundation.org. Eligible applicants include nonprofits, schools and colleges and universities. Multiple awards will be granted ranging from \$40,000 to more than \$1 million each. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Wal-Mart Foundation's National Giving Program

The Wal-Mart Foundation's National Giving Program awards \$250,000 and above to non-profit organizations implementing programs at multiple sites across the country. The Foundation supports programs and initiatives that address the educational needs of under-served young people ages 12-25. Examples include programs focused on high school success, access and retention of first-generation college students, and adolescent literacy. Organizations eligible to seek funding must operate on a national scope through the existence of chapters or affiliates in a large number of states or possess a local focus, but seek funding to replicate program activities nationally. **Ongoing deadline.**

WaysToHelp.org

WaysToHelp.org invites teens in the United States to apply for grants to fund their community service ideas across any one of 16 issue areas. Applications are short - just 5,000 words or less - and should summarize: how the project will involve others, who it will help, what effect it's expected to have, when it will start and how the funds will be used. Grant requests are reviewed and responded to on a monthly basis. **Ongoing deadline.**

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WellPoint Foundation

The WellPoint Foundation makes grants to nonprofits working to enhance the health and well-being of individuals and families in communities that WellPoint, Inc. serves. Its priorities include prenatal health, senior health, cardiac health, diabetes, adult physical activity, childhood obesity and smoking cessation. Funding goes to direct services as well as to research and policy initiatives. The WellPoint Foundation is one of the largest corporate foundations in the country, primarily serving communities in states where WellPoint, Inc. is an independent licensee of the Blue Cross & Blue Shield Assn. The foundation does most of its giving through its Health Generations Initiative, which seeks to improve community health by supporting programs that have a positive, measurable impact on nine multi-generational health conditions. Specifically, the foundation's priority goals are to: increase prenatal care in the first trimester; reduce the number of low birth-weight babies; increase rates of adult influenza immunizations for those 65 and older; increase rates of adult pneumococcal immunization for those 65 and older; decrease the incidence of cardiac mortality in adults; decrease the prevalence of diabetes in adults; increase adult physical activity levels; reduce childhood obesity; and promote smoking cessation. In addition, WellPoint also offers Focused Giving, which supports: access to health care;

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decreasing health care disparities; promoting health education; improving outcomes for specific disease states; and improving non-health care-related quality of life.

Ongoing deadline.

Wells Fargo Housing Foundation

The Wells Fargo Housing Foundation believes everyone deserves a decent, safe place to call home. Founded in 1993, the Foundation is committed to increasing low-income homeownership through the development of affordable housing, and to providing shelter and supportive services for homeless and disabled adult populations. Areas of interest include: homeownership (construction and home improvement opportunities), supportive housing, and transitional housing. Grants generally range from \$5,000 - \$10,000. **Deadlines are ongoing.**

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Westinghouse Electric Co.

Westinghouse actively contributes to programs that benefit nonprofit organizations. The Charitable Giving Program is Westinghouse's principal foundation for the company's social investments. Areas of emphasis for this program are education, and civic and social pursuits. Within each area, Westinghouse encourages programs that help to meet the needs of populations such as the disadvantaged, the young, the elderly, minorities, and people with disabilities. The Charitable Giving Advisory Board will evaluate proposals and make awards on a quarterly basis. Individual award amounts will be \$5,000 and under. In addition, only two grants can be awarded to an organization over a five-year period. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Whole Kids Foundation - Let's Move Salad Bars to Schools

In partnership with Whole Foods Market, the Whole Kids Foundation has announced that it is seeking to raise \$2 million through its annual fall fundraising program for school-based programs, including school gardens, salad bars, and healthy eating education for teachers. One hundred percent of all proceeds raised will go directly to school programs designed to help children reach optimal health, strength, and nutrition through smart food choices. To date, the Whole Kids Foundation has funded nearly nine hundred school garden grants in partnership with FoodCorps and more than fifteen hundred salad bars with Let's Move Salad Bars to Schools. Public and private K-12 schools can apply for a salad bar grant online through the Let's Move Salad Bars to Schools Web site. Any K-12 school district participating in the National School Lunch Program is eligible to apply. Schools currently awarded with the bronze status or above in the Healthier US School Challenge automatically qualify for a salad bar donation, with the stipulation that the school or district desires and can support a salad bar every day at lunchtime. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Wilbooks

Every week Wilbooks will donate at least 20,000 books to kindergarten through second grade children all across the country. The books are free and there is no charge for shipping and handling. All of the books being donated are printed in English. Applications can only be for one classroom and all applications are considered on a first come, first serve basis. So apply today to make your class eligible to receive Free Books from Wilbooks. **Ongoing deadline.**

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William Randolph Hearst Foundation

The William Randolph Hearst Foundation is seeking to improve access to health care for underserved persons in urban and rural communities. The foundation funds medical centers, regional hospitals, and specialized medical institutions. Organizations east of the Mississippi call (212) 586-5405; west of the Mississippi call (415) 543-0400 for further information. **Ongoing deadlines.**

W. K. Kellogg Foundation

Since the Foundation was established in 1930, its United States programming has centered on health, education, and agriculture. These primary interests continue today, although others have been added or are emerging. Each programming area has a goal that guides the Foundation staff, Board of Trustees, and advisers in grantmaking decisions. Over time, the Foundation may adjust or redirect its grantmaking based on the changing needs of society. Grants are currently made in the four areas of: Health, Food Systems and Rural Development, Youth and Education, and Philanthropy and Volunteerism. **Ongoing deadline.**

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Foundation Center Grant

<http://foundationcenter.org/>

Hello Alice & Verizon Grant

In partnership with Verizon, the digital fundraising and advocacy platform Hello Alice [is](#) offering emergency grants of up to \$10,000 for companies impacted by the coronavirus pandemic.

The application period ends on July 16.

America's Promise Grant

http://www.americaspromise.org/learning-library?gclid=EAlaIQobChMIheTEofLB2wIVxwOGCh1oOg0kEAA_YBCAAEgIkqvD_BwE#

Ford Foundation Grant

<https://www.fordfoundation.org/>

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Google Advertising Grant

Google is offering \$340 million in advertising grants for small- and medium-size businesses, a credit that will be added automatically to Google Ads accounts.

Go Fund Me Grant

GoFundMe has partnered with Intuit QuickBooks, Yelp, GoDaddy, and Bill.com to give small businesses a \$500 grant if they raise at least \$500 on GoFundMe.

Kresge Grant

<https://kresge.org>

Small Business Owners Application Assistance

The Tacoma Urban League is helping small businesses and entrepreneurs prepare to submit applications to access EIDL, PPP, and Washington Small Business Emergency Grant funds.

I am also going to be offering assistance writing grant applications but this is an alternate service you can look into.

<https://thetacomaurbanleague.org/contact-us>

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About the organizer...

The parent company is The Whitener Group LLC in Houston Texas. They help business owners to build business credit using their EIN only & NOT the business owners SS#.

www.TrueBusinessCredit.com

We also help businesses to establish their LLC and stay compliant annually.

www.BusinessServicesToday.com

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