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Deadline: Mar 2, 2023

Grant amount: Up to US \$1,000,000

Fields of work: [STEM Education](#) [Emerging Technology Development](#) [Manufacturing Engineering](#) [Biotechnology](#) [Artificial Intelligence \(AI\)](#)
[Electrical Engineering](#)

Applicant type: Organizations, Individuals

Funding uses: Education / Outreach, Training / Capacity Building

Location of project: United States

Location of residency: United States

Overview:

NOTE: Full Proposal Deadline(s) due by 5 p.m. submitter's local time.

Through this new initiative, the Directorate for Education and Human Resources (EHR) and the newly established Directorate for Technology, Innovation and Partnerships (TIP) seek to support experiential learning opportunities for individuals from diverse professional and educational backgrounds that will increase access to, and interest in, career pathways in emerging technology fields (e.g., advanced manufacturing, advanced wireless, artificial intelligence, biotechnology, quantum information science, semiconductors, and microelectronics). As NSF seeks to support the development of technologies in such fields, similar support will be needed to foster and grow a diverse science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) workforce to contribute to such innovation. Large scale societal challenges like climate change and clean energy also require a STEM workforce that brings varied perspectives and expertise to further accelerate the translation of science and engineering discoveries into large-scale solutions. Moreover, as current and new emerging technologies continue to evolve, unforeseen issues around security, safety and privacy will impact the preparation of the workforce. Emerging technologies are also dynamic and rapidly changing, with career entry and advancement often requiring "learning-by-doing" experience, even for those with some STEM education.

We've imported the main document for this grant to give you an overview. You can learn more about this opportunity by visiting the funder's website.

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Rural and Community Art Project Grant ♥ SAVED | 1

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Deadline: Mar 31, 2023 2:30pm PDT (Full proposal)

Grant amount: Up to US \$5,000

Fields of work: [Public / Community Art](#) [Art & Culture](#) [Arts / Culture Access & Participation](#) [Performing Arts](#) [Writing & Literature](#) [Visual Arts](#)

Applicant type: Government Entity, Indigenous Group, Nonprofit

Funding uses: Education / Outreach, Exhibitions, Project / Program

Location of project: *Matches:* Itasca County, St. Louis County *Other eligible locations:* Counties in Minnesota: Aitkin County, Carlton County, Cook County, Koochiching County, Lake County

Location of residency: Minnesota

Overview:

Rural and Community Art Project Grant

The Rural and Community Art Project program provides funding of up to \$5,000 to support relevant, meaningful arts activities with value to the community your organization serves. Support may be used to create, perform, exhibit or publish artistic works; or to present arts events by contracting the services of other organizations or individuals.

You can learn more about this opportunity by visiting the funder's website.

Eligibility:

- This is a program for organizations across our region with small arts budgets and located outside of Duluth.
 - Organizations outside of Duluth with prior year arts operating expenses of \$40,000 or less are eligible to apply into this program.
 - Larger groups and all groups in Duluth are eligible to apply into our Art Project program. (See other details below about items that are not eligible in this program or if you are also seeking funding from the Minnesota State Arts Board.
- What Kind of Organizations?
 - State-registered and federally recognized non-profit, tax-exempt organizations
 - Accredited schools
 - Tribal governments
 - Units of government
- To be eligible, your organization must be located in the following Arrowhead counties:
 - Aitkin, Cook, Carlton, Itasca, Koochiching, Lake, or St. Louis or of the four Tribal Nations within our region including Bois Forte, Fond du Lac, Grand Portage, or Leech Lake (within Itasca County).
- If your group has not yet received non-profit, tax-exempt status, you may apply by using a non-profit organization, accredited school, tribal government, or other unit of government as a fiscal sponsor.

Ineligibility:

- Organizations within the city limits of Duluth are not eligible to apply into this program regardless of annual budget size.
- What Kinds of Things are INELIGIBLE for Funding?
 - The project attempts to influence any state or federal legislation
 - The activity involves out-of-state travel
 - The project requires excessive entry or exhibition fees, includes tuition, fees or work toward a degree
 - The project primarily involves developing school curriculum plans or teaching materials
 - The project promotes religious socialization
 - The project was once supported by state general fund appropriations
 - The project is designed for a private audience and is not open to the general public
 - The project is for capital improvement or construction
 - The funds are requested to purchase more than \$600 worth of equipment or to purchase real property
 - The funds are requested for general operating support
 - The funds are requested for a project that serves as a benefit or fundraiser

Community Possible Grant Program: Play, Work, & Home Grants

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Deadline: Rolling

Grant amount: Unspecified amount

Fields of work: [Early Childhood Development](#) [Museums & Cultural Institutions](#) [Art Education](#) [Arts / Culture Access & Participation](#) [Playgrounds](#) [Music Education](#)

Applicant type: Nonprofit

Funding uses: General Operating Expense, Project / Program, Education / Outreach, Capital Project

Location of project: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming

Location of residency: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming

Overview:

NOTE: For nonprofit organizations new to U.S. Bank Foundation, a Letter of Interest is available. Community Affairs Managers will review Letter of Interest submissions periodically to learn about new and innovative programs and organizations in their regions and markets. After reviewing a Letter of Interest, a Community Affairs Manager may reach out with a request for a full application. You can access the Letter of Interest by clicking the "Submit a letter of interest" link at the bottom of this page. Letters of Interest may be submitted at any time during the year.

Community Possible Grant

Through U.S. Bank's Community Possible® grant program, we invest in efforts to create stable jobs, safe homes and communities.

Funding Types

Within these general guidelines, we consider the following funding request types:

Operating grants

An operating grant is given to cover an organization's day-to-day, ongoing expenses, such as salaries, utilities, office supplies and more. We consider operating support requests from organizations where the entire mission of the organization fits a Community Possible grant focus area.

Program or project grants

A program or project grant is given to support a specific, connected set of activities, with a beginning and an end, explicit objectives and a predetermined cost. We consider highly effective and innovative programs that meet our Community Possible grant focus areas.

Capital grants

A capital grant is given to finance fixed assets. The U.S. Bank Foundation considers a small number of requests for capital support from organizations that meet all other funding criteria, whose entire mission statement fits a Community Possible grant focus area, and with which the Foundation has a funding history. All organizations requesting capital funding must also have a U.S. Bank employee on the board of directors. U.S. Bank does not fund more than 1% of the non-endowment total capital campaign fundraising goal. All capital grant requests are reviewed and approved by the national U.S. Bank Foundation Board or by the U.S. Bank Foundation President.

Focus Area: PLAY

Creating vibrant communities through play.

Play brings joy, and it's just as necessary for adults as it is for kids. But in low-income areas there are often limited spaces for play and fewer people attending arts and cultural events. That's why we invest in community programming that supports ways for children and adults to play and create.

Access to artistic and cultural programming and arts education

Our investments ensure economic vitality and accessibility to the arts in local communities, as well as support for arts education. Examples of grant support include:

- Programs that provide access to cultural activities, visual and performing arts, zoos and aquariums and botanic gardens for individuals and

- families living in underserved communities
- Funding for local arts organizations that enhance the economic vitality of the community
- Programs that provide funding for arts-focused nonprofit organizations that bring visual and performing arts programming to low- and moderate-income K-12 schools and youth centers

Supporting learning through play.

Many young people across the country do not have the resources or access to enjoy the benefits of active play. Supporting active play-based programs and projects for K-12 students located in or serving low- and moderate-income communities fosters innovation, creativity, and collaboration and impacts the overall vitality of the communities we serve. Funding support includes:

- Support for organizations that build or expand access to active play spaces and places that help K-12 students learn through play and improves the health, safety and unification of neighborhoods in low- and moderate-income communities
- Programs that focus on using active play to help young people develop cognitive, social and emotional learning skills to become vibrant and productive citizens in low- and moderate-income communities

Focus Area: WORK

Supporting workforce education and prosperity.

We know that a strong small business environment and an educated workforce ensure the prosperity of our communities and reducing the expanding wealth gap for communities of color. We provide grant support to programs and organizations that help small businesses thrive, allow people to succeed in the workforce, provide pathways to higher education and gain greater financial literacy.

Investing in the workforce.

We fund organizations that provide training for small business development, as well as programs that support individuals across all skill and experience levels, to ensure they have the capability to gain employment that supports individuals and their families. Examples of grant support include:

Small business technical assistance programs

Job-skills, career readiness training programs with comprehensive placement services for low- and moderate-income individuals entering or reentering the labor force

Providing pathways for educational success.

To address the growing requirements for post-secondary education in securing competitive jobs in the workplace, we support:

- Organizations and programs that help low- and moderate-income and at-risk middle and high school students prepare for post-secondary education at a community college, university, trade or technical school and career readiness
- Programs and initiatives at post-secondary institutions that support access to career and educational opportunities for low- and moderate-income and diverse students

Teaching financial well-being for work and life.

Financial well-being is not only critical for financial stability, it's crucial in helping individuals be successful in the workplace. Examples of grant support include programs that positively impact:

- K-12 and college student financial literacy
- Adult and workforce financial literacy
- Senior financial fraud prevention
- Military service member and veteran financial literacy

Focus Area: HOME

Working to revitalize communities one neighborhood at a time.

Children and families are better positioned to thrive and succeed in a home that is safe and permanent. Access to sustainable low-income housing is increasingly challenges for low-moderate income families. In response, our giving supports efforts that connect individuals and families with sustainable housing opportunities.

Access to safe, affordable housing

We provide financial support to assist people in developing stability in their lives through access to safe, sustainable and accessible homes. Examples of grant support include:

- Organizations that preserve, rehabilitate, renovate or construct affordable housing developments for low- and moderate-income families, individuals, seniors, veterans, and special-needs populations
- Organizations that provide transitional housing as a direct steppingstone to permanent housing
- Organizations that focus on Veterans housing and homeownership
- Construction of green homes for low- and moderate-income communities
- Energy retrofit programs for low- and moderate-income housing developments

Home ownership education

Owning and maintaining a home requires significant financial knowledge, tools, and resources. We support programs that assist low- and moderate-income homebuyers and existing homeowners. Examples of grant support include:

- Homebuyer education
- Pre- and post-purchase counseling and coaching
- Homeownership-retention programs designed to provide foreclosure counseling

You can learn more about this opportunity by visiting the funder's website.

Eligibility:

- Organizations must have tax-exempt status under IRS section 501(c)(3) and certify that they maintain a nondiscrimination policy that ensures the organization does not discriminate based on race, ethnicity, color, sex, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, citizenship, sexual orientation, gender identity and/or expression, disability, marital status, genetic information, veteran status, or other factors that are protected by law
- Organizations must be based in and serve designated U.S. Bank communities.
 - Our Community Possible funding is focused on the following states:
 - Arizona
 - Arkansas
 - California
 - Colorado
 - Idaho
 - Illinois
 - Indiana
 - Iowa
 - Kansas
 - Kentucky
 - Minnesota
 - Missouri
 - Montana
 - Nebraska
 - Nevada
 - New Mexico
 - North Carolina
 - North Dakota
 - Ohio
 - Oregon
 - South Dakota
 - Tennessee
 - Utah
 - Washington
 - Wisconsin
 - Wyoming

Ineligibility:

- The U.S. Bank Foundation Community Possible grant program will not provide funding for:
 - Organizations that discriminate based on race, ethnicity, color, sex, religion, age, national origin, ancestry, citizenship, sexual orientation, gender identity and/or expression, disability, marital status, genetic information, veteran status or other factors that are protected by law
 - Political organizations or organizations designed primarily to lobby
 - Programs operated by religious organizations for religious purposes
 - Fraternal organizations, merchant associations, chamber memberships or programs, or 501(c)(4) or (6) organizations
 - Section 509(a)(3) – Type III supporting organizations
 - Private foundations
 - Endowments or memorial campaigns
 - Fundraising events or sponsorships
 - Travel and related expenses including student trips and tours
 - Individuals, including those seeking scholarships or fellowship assistance
 - Deficit reduction

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Blandin Foundation Grants Over \$150,000 ♥ SAVED | 2

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Next deadline: Dec 15, 2022

Later deadlines: Mar 15, 2023, Jun 15, 2023

Grant amount: More than US \$150,000

Fields of work: [Community Services](#) [Civic Leadership Development](#) [Rural Development](#) [Social Justice / Human Rights](#)

Applicant type: Nonprofit, Government Entity, Indigenous Group

Funding uses: Project / Program, Education / Outreach

Location of project: *Matches:* Itasca County *Preferred:* Counties in Minnesota: Aitkin County, Beltrami County, Cass County, Itasca County, Koochiching County *Other eligible locations:* Counties in Minnesota: Aitkin County, Anoka County, Becker County, Beltrami County, Benton County, Big Stone County, Brown County, Carlton County, Carver County, Cass County, Chippewa County, Chisago County, Clearwater County, Cook County, Cottonwood County, Crow Wing County, Dakota County, Dodge County, Douglas County, Faribault County, Fillmore County, Freeborn County, Goodhue County, Grant County, Houston County, Hubbard County, Isanti County, Jackson County, Kanabec County, Kandiyohi County, Kittson County, Koochiching County, Lac qui Parle County, Lake County, Lake of the Woods County, Le Sueur County, Lincoln County, Lyon County, Mahnomon County, Marshall County, Martin County, McLeod County, Meeker County, Mille Lacs County, Morrison County, Mower County, Murray County, Nicollet County, Nobles County, Norman County, Otter Tail County, Pennington County, Pine County, Pipestone County, Polk County, Pope County, Red Lake County, Redwood County, Renville County, Rice County, Rock County, Roseau County, Scott County, Sibley County, Stearns County, Steele County, Stevens County, Swift County, Todd County, Traverse County, Wabasha County, Wadena County, Waseca County, Washington County, Watonwan County, Wilkin County, Winona County, Wright County, Yellow Medicine County, Minnehaha County, South Dakota, McMinn County, Tennessee

Location of residency: Minnesota

Overview:

Blandin Foundation

Blandin Foundation is all about Minnesotans imagining, leading, and growing healthy, inclusive – vibrant – communities.

Our programs train community leaders, support communities as they include and create opportunities for all people, and support work at home in the Itasca Area.

Grants Over \$150,000

A minimum of 60 percent of grant funds are awarded to the Foundation's home communities in the Grand Rapids/Itasca County, Minn., area, including the communities of Blackduck, Hill City, Northome, and Remer.

Outside of the Foundation's home giving area, grants are focused on fewer, high-impact awards to projects with the potential to establish models that can be emulated by other communities. Response in 90 days or more after applying.

Grant Outcomes

Blandin Foundation's most substantial and broadest form of grantmaking occurs in North-Central Minnesota in Itasca County and parts of the Leech Lake Reservation, including the border communities of Blackduck, Northome, Hill City, and Remer. Grants are made in this region to advance the following outcomes:

- Leaders are using advanced skills to better address disparities.
- Leaders are leveraging new resources, inspiring change, and advancing sustainability.

Blandin Foundation also grants funds to rural Minnesota communities to advance the following outcome:

- Rural communities are accessing the power and resources needed to innovate, to change systems to work better for everyone, and to drive development toward a more equitable and sustainable Minnesota.

You can learn more about this opportunity by visiting the funder's website.

Eligibility:

- Eligible organizations and activities are:

- Be located within the State of Minnesota
- Authorized by the Internal Revenue Service as having Section 501(c)(3) status, being a public agency, a tribal government entity, or a unit of government
- Comply with our Anti-Discrimination Policy
- Eligible projects must:
 - Have a clearly defined charitable purpose recognized by the Internal Revenue Service
 - Benefit and serve rural Minnesota

Preferences:

- Preference will be given to communities that have participated in a Blandin Foundation community leadership program.
- Priority projects will:
 - Serve small communities under 20,000.
 - Embrace change to create an equitable and sustainable future.
 - Be inclusive and collaborative, engaging those who benefit from the intended change.
 - Address injustice.
 - Inform and connect community leaders on issues relevant to rural Minnesotans.

Ineligibility:

- Ineligible organizations and activities are
 - Projects outside the state of Minnesota
 - Projects that support Minnesota metropolitan areas (Minneapolis/St. Paul, Duluth, Moorhead, Rochester, St. Cloud, Mankato)
 - Religious activities
 - Medical research
 - Travel grants for individuals or groups
 - Camping and athletic programs
 - Ordinary government services
 - Grants solely intended to influence specific legislation or a specific candidate

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