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	October 9, 2025 by 5pm PST	California Watershed Protection Fund	Rose Foundation	Private Philanthropy	August 6, 2025	The California Watershed Protection Fund supports projects designed to improve water quality and protect watersheds across California. The fund originated with a \$50,000 mitigation payment from a Clean Water Act (CWA) enforcement case brought by San Francisco Baykeeper, and out of this humble beginning, the SF Bay Citizens Action Fund was created. Within a few years, the fund expanded to cover watersheds throughout the State as several other groups including the California Sportfishing Protection Alliance and Los Angeles Waterkeeper among others, directed their mitigation payments to Rose. The fund continues to be enabled by settlements in CWA citizen suits and supports projects which benefit the surface water quality where enforcement actions have been brought.	Surface Water Quality; Water Stewardship; Water Conservation; Outreach and Education; Restoration; Watershed Protection; Green Stormwater Infrastructure Projects; Community-led Stewardship;	San Francisco Bay Delta Watershed Tomales Bay including all its tributary watersheds The Santa Ynez River watershed, including San Miguelito Creek Los Angeles watersheds, including the Los Angeles River, Dominguez Channel, San Pedro Bay, Coastal LA County Orange County watersheds, including the San Gabriel River, Newport Bay, and the Santa Ana River Watershed Humboldt & Arcata Bays Butte County (some exceptions, contact Program Officer for location details)	501(c)(3) Non-Profit Organizations; Organizations fiscally sponsored by a 501(c)(3); Governmental and Tribal Entities; nonprofit colleges, universities, university clinics and graduate programs;	Undisclosed	Up to \$40,000	No	December 2025	https://rosefdn.org/environmental-grants/california-watershed-protection-fund/
	October 13, 2025 by 11:59pm PST	Governance and Democracy in the Los Angeles Region Letter of Intent Deadline	The Haynes Foundation	Private Philanthropy	Ongoing	The Haynes Foundation Governance and Democracy Initiative aims to fund high-quality planning and research grants that add significantly to knowledge and understanding of governance and democracy issues in the Los Angeles region; Help influence policies and practices; And, offer promise of helping to improve the lives of people and our communities. The Initiative aims to support research projects that both identify data, supported solutions to a challenge within our region and drive implementation of these solutions to make a measurable impact on improving the well-being of people throughout the Los Angeles region. In every policy area, whether housing and homelessness, transportation, climate change, economic inequality, and many others, we need better governance and a deeper democracy to reach solutions. Proposals are expected to be timely, marked by scholarly excellence in design, execution, and evaluation, with meaningful engagement and indication of interest in the research topic by affected policymakers and stakeholders. Priority will be given to proposals that address the needs of underserved and policymakers from governmental institutions together with affected community stakeholders. The foundation's indirect cost rate is 10%.	Planning; Meaningful Community Engagement; Collaborative Research; Governance; Democracy Issues; Policy Change;	Los Angeles, Ventura, San Bernardino, Riverside, and Orange Counties	Colleges and Universities	Undisclosed	Planning Grants: Up to \$100k Research to Action Grants: Up to \$250k	No	Undisclosed	https://haynesfoundation.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/08/Application-Information_GDI_June-2025.pdf
	October 15, 2025 by 12pm PST	Exploring Equitable Futures Call for Proposals	Robert Wood Johnson Foundation	Private Philanthropy	Ongoing	The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation's (RWJF) Exploring Equitable Futures call for proposals (CFP) aims to support projects that seed new and unconventional ideas that could radically advance health equity for generations to come. The Exploring Equitable Futures CFP aims to fund projects that: Explore the future by researching and experimenting with ideas that are ahead of the curve or at the edge of our collective imagination; Shine a light on the emerging trends and forces that are shaping our future for better or worse—and suggest ways to navigate them to mitigate harm and advance health equity; Dream big and challenge conventional wisdom to surface possibilities and uncover new paths to dismantle structural racism and build a more equitable future. There are two phases in this competitive proposal process: Phase 1 and Phase 2. Phase 1 consists of a brief proposal application and will be accepted between February 3, 2025 and October 15, 2025 on a rolling basis. Phase 2 consists of a full proposal where's elect Phase 1 applicants will be invited to submit a Full Proposal accompanied by a detailed budget, budget narrative, and additional information. Grant periods typically range from one to three years.	Health Equity; Structural Racism; Community-Led Research; Health Systems; Public Health; Economic Inclusion; Community Wellbeing;	United States	501(c)(3) Non-Profit Organizations	Undisclosed	\$250k-\$500k	No	Winter 2026	https://www.rwjf.org/en/grants/active-funding-opportunities/2025/exploring-equitable-futures.html
	October 30, 2025 by 10AM PST	Measure A Planning & Design Competitive Grant Program	LA County Regional Parks and Open Space District	Local	July 15th, 2025	Measure A's Planning & Design Competitive Grant Program supports early-stage work that leads to Measure A-eligible, shovel-ready projects under Category 3 (Natural Lands, Local Beaches, Water Conservation & Protection) and Category 4 (Regional Recreation, Multi-use Trails & Accessibility). The program helps applicants advance their projects to a stage where they are eligible and competitive for future development funding—from RPOSD or other funders. This includes pre-construction efforts such as design, permitting, environmental review, feasibility analysis, and meaningful community engagement. Planning & Design grants may fund the following: Conceptual design, schematic design, or design development; Preparation of construction documents and permitting; CEOA and environmental studies; Feasibility or technical assessments; Site planning and cost estimation; Community Engagement and co-design activities. The grant term is 2 years.	Planning; Design; Multi-Benefit Parks; Open Space; Feasibility Study; Conceptual Design; Recreation - Projects; Trails;	Los Angeles County	Public agencies authorized to acquire, develop, improve, or restore parkland and open space within Los Angeles County; Non-Profit Organizations; Public or Nonprofit schools that allow public access during non-school hours	\$18M	Small \$100,000 - \$249,999 Medium \$250,000 - \$399,999 Large \$400,000 - \$500,000	No	March 2026	https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInt/er4dpr/1188284_FinalGuideline%2025CycleCompetitiveGrantProgram.pdf
	October 30, 2025 by 10AM PST	Measure A Natural Lands, Local Beaches, Water Conservation and Protection Competitive Grant Program	LA County Regional Parks and Open Space District	Local	July 15th, 2025	Measure A's Natural Lands, Local Beaches, Water Conservation and Protection Competitive Grant Program funds shovel-ready development projects that protect, restore, or enhance natural lands, water resources, and open space throughout Los Angeles County. Eligible projects must result in the development, improvement, or restoration of multi-benefit parks, trails, and open space that provide meaningful public access while promoting community health, clean local water supplies, habitat protection, biodiversity, and environmental resilience. Priority will be given to projects offering the greatest regional benefit or serving the greatest regional need. Eligible project scopes of work include but are not limited to: River, stream, and coastal access improvements; Habitat restoration and natural lands enhancement; Stormwater capture and watershed protection; Tree planting and urban greening in natural spaces; Recreation and interpretive amenities in beach or open space areas; Lake and wetland restoration projects; Sustainable improvements to local beaches or riparian corridors. The grant term is 4 years.	Beaches; Water Conservation; Local Water Supply; Open Space; Watersheds; Water Resources; Planning; Habitat Restoration; Multi-Benefit Parks; Project Development; Park Improvements;	Los Angeles County	Public agencies authorized to acquire, develop, improve, or restore parkland and open space within Los Angeles County; Non-Profit Organizations; Public or Nonprofit schools that allow public access during non-school hours	\$24M	Small \$500,000 - \$1,499,999 Medium \$1,500,000 - \$2,999,999 Large \$3,000,000 - \$4,000,000	No	March 2026	https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInt/er4dpr/1188284_FinalGuideline%2025CycleCompetitiveGrantProgram.pdf
	October 30, 2025 by 10AM PST	Measure A Regional Recreation, Multi-use Trails and Accessibility Competitive Grant Program	LA County Regional Parks and Open Space District	Local	July 15th, 2025	Measure A's Regional Recreation, Multi-use Trails and Accessibility Competitive Grants Program supports shovel-ready capital projects that expand or improve regional recreation, multi-use trail systems, and public accessibility to parks and open space across Los Angeles County. Projects must demonstrate regional significance by serving diverse populations across multiple communities, enhancing multi-jurisdictional trail systems, or delivering substantial recreational improvements that benefit the county at large. Regional projects often connect jurisdictions, serve destination users, or represent a unique resource of countywide value. Funds must be used for capital development, improvement, or restoration of regional park and trail infrastructure. Eligible activities include but are not limited to: Development of new or improved multi-use trails (pedestrian, bicycle, equestrian); Regional park improvements and amenities; ADA-compliant access paths, connections, or trail enhancements; Rehabilitation, upgrade, or enlargement of substantial public recreational facilities that serve regional or multi-community populations; Facilities that serve regional populations or connect multiple jurisdictions; Interpretive features or signage that enhance accessibility and regional identity. Regional parks are defined as facilities with at least 100 contiguous acres and have 3 or more active recreational amenities AND a service area or user base that extends beyond the local neighborhood or city. The grant period is 4 years.	Regional Recreation Facilities ; Multi-Use Trails; Park Acquisition; Project Development; Habitat Restoration;	Los Angeles County	Public agencies authorized to acquire, develop, improve, or restore parkland and open space within Los Angeles County; Non-Profit Organizations; Public or Nonprofit schools that allow public access during non-school hours	\$16M	Small \$500,000 - \$1,499,999 Medium \$1,500,000 - \$2,999,999 Large \$3,000,000 - \$4,000,000	No	March 2026	https://file.lacounty.gov/SDSInt/er4dpr/1188284_FinalGuideline%2025CycleCompetitiveGrantProgram.pdf

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Ongoing		Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation (EEM) Grant Program	California Natural Resources Agency (CNRA)	State	April 1st, 2025	The Environmental Enhancement and Mitigation Program Fund seeks projects to mitigate environmental impacts caused by modifying existing transportation facilities or for the design, construction, or expansion of new transportation facilities. Examples of transportation facilities include, but are not limited to, city streets, highways, trains, ports, airports, light rail lines, mass transit stations, park and ride facilities, and high occupancy vehicle lanes. If awarded, projects will need to be completed by March 2030. Eligible EEM projects must fit one of the following categories: Urban forestry projects designed to offset vehicular emissions of carbon dioxide via tree planting, projects, greening existing public lands and structures, greening vacant lots, and restoring urban creeks; Resource land projects involve the acquisition or enhancement of Resource Lands to mitigate the loss of, or the detriment to, Resource Lands lying within the right-of-way acquired for transportation improvements through the removal of invasive vegetation and restoration of native plant species, enhancement or restoration of natural areas, or land acquisitions; Or, Mitigation Projects Beyond the Scope of the Lead Agency where projects aim to mitigate the impact of proposed Transportation Facilities or to enhance the environment, where the ability to effectuate the mitigation or enhancement measures is beyond the scope of the lead agency responsible for assessing the environmental impact of the proposed transportation improvement. EEM projects that demonstrate the following multiple benefits will be more competitive: Improved air and/or water quality; Reduced consumption of natural resources and energy; Increased reliability of local water supplies; Increased adaptability to climate change; Increased protection and restoration of biodiversity.	Environmental Mitigation Projects; Environmental Impact Management; Transportation Facilities; Urban Forestry; Resources Lands; Land Acquisition;	California	Local, state, and federal agencies; 501(c)(3) nonprofit entities; and Federally recognized Native American tribes;	\$8M	Up to \$750k	No	Undisclosed	https://resources.ca.gov/mediaweb/Files/grants/EEM/2025/Step-1/2025-EEM-Grant-Guidelines-FINAL.pdf
Ongoing		Land Acquisition 2025	Wildlife Conservation Board	State	April 22nd, 2025	On behalf of the California Department of Fish and Wildlife (CDFW), the Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB) acquires real property or rights in real property and grant funds to other governmental entities or nonprofit organizations to acquire real property or rights in real property. All acquisitions are made on a "willing seller" basis pursuant to a fair market value appraisal as approved by the Department of General Services (DGS). The acquisition activities are carried out in conjunction with the CDFW, which generally entails CDFW evaluating the biological values of property through development of a Full WCB Real Property Acquisition Application. Once these evaluations are completed, they are submitted to CDFW's Director for review and approval and then sent to the WCB with a recommendation to fund. Typically this process can take anywhere from 6 to 12 months. Concurrent to this the WCB regularly meets with CDFW to help evaluate and set acquisition priorities as new opportunities present themselves.	Land Acquisition; Biodiversity; Conservation;	California	Non-Profit Organizations; Public Agencies; Tribal Governments	\$100 M	Dependent	No	Rolling	https://www.grants.ca.gov/grant-land-acquisition-2025/
Ongoing		2023-2024 Natural Community Conservation Planning 30x30 Grant Program	Department of Fish and Wildlife	State	December 5th, 2023	The Natural Community Conservation Planning Local Assistance Grant (NCCP LAG) Program and the 30x30 Grant Program are intended to assist local public and nonprofit entities with the highest priority tasks needed to implement NCCPs, and for projects associated with the planning and implementation of NCCPs and/or Habitat Conservation Plans (HCPs). This is a land acquisition-only rolling solicitation. Projects will be considered on a first come, first serve basis. Land Acquisition funding must be expended by March 31, 2027.	Land Acquisition; Ecosystem Protection; Habitat Conservation Plans; Natural Community Conservation Planning;	California	Nonprofit Organizations; Public Agencies; Tribal Governments	\$28.5 M	Dependent	No	Rolling	https://www.grants.ca.gov/grants/2023-2024-natural-community-conservation-planning-30x30-grant-program/
Ongoing		Costco Wholesale Charitable Contribution Grant Applications	Costco Wholesale	Private Philanthropy	Ongoing	Costco Wholesale's Charitable Contribution Grant Program funds awardes that focus on supporting children, education, and/or health and human services. Costco accepts and reviews funding requests throughout the year on a rolling basis, and organizations are eligible to submit one application per fiscal year (Sept- August).	Education; Health Services; Human Services; Children	United States	Non-Profit 501(c)3 Organizations	Undisclosed	No more than 10% of program budget	No	4-6 weeks after submitted	https://www.costco.com/charitable-giving-faq.html
Ongoing		Advancing Wellness Grants Program	The California Wellness Foundation	Private Philanthropy	June 20, 2023	The purpose of this program is to protect and improve the health and wellness of the people of California by increasing access to health care, quality education, good jobs, healthy environments, and safe neighborhoods. Funding will help nonprofit public agencies, religious organizations, and tribal governments to implement activities related to direct services, public policy, leadership, and capacity building. Projects must address one or more of the following priority areas: Community well-being; Equity in access; Economic security and dignity; and Leading for power and change. Projects must address urgent needs people are facing in their communities, with a specific focus on low-income communities, people of color, youth, immigrants, and residents of rural areas.	Health Equity; Community Well-Being; Economic Development; Healthy Environments; Healthcare Access	California	Non-profit, Public Agency; Religious Organization; Tribal Government	\$50.54 million	Undisclosed	No	Ongoing	https://www.cafellness.org/more/apply-grant/
Ongoing		Watershed Restoration Grants	California Department of Fish and Wildlife	State	November 2022	This program will fund multi-benefit ecosystem restoration and protection projects under Drought, Climate and Nature-Based Solutions Initiatives. This new funding for restoration and protection of critical habitat and watersheds statewide also supports key initiatives including conserving 30 percent of California's lands and coastal waters by 2030 under California's 30x30 initiative, Nature-Based Solutions, and increasing the pace and scale of restoration through Cutting the Green Tape.	Drought resiliency, salmon protection, nature-based solutions,	State	tribes, nonprofit organizations, and public agencies	Drought Emergency: Protecting Salmon \$100 million Nature-based Solutions Initiative \$54 million - Wetlands and Mountains Meadows Restoration \$42 million - Wildlife Corridors Addressing Climate Impacts \$35 million	See grant guidelines	None (additional points will be awarded in scoring with significant match)	TBA (rolling awards)	https://wildlife.ca.gov/Conservation/Watersheds/Restoration-Grants/Concept-Application
Ongoing		Opportunities for Water Leadership (OWL) Community Grant Program	San Gabriel Valley Municipal District	Regional	April 2022	This program funds and spurs creation of local, grassroots-oriented water conservation projects by providing "seed money" to help schools and non-profit groups possessing plans, inspiration and volunteers.	water conservation; community-led design; water quality; stormwater capture; waterwise landscaping and irrigation; erosion control; watershed cleanup; forest restoration	Alhambra, Azusa, Monterey Park, and Sierra Madre	Schools – teachers, departments, student clubs, student groups, athletic teams, PTAs Non-Profit Community Organizations – environmental, churches, scouting, service organizations, youth	\$2,000	\$200 - \$2,000	None	Ongoing	https://sgvmsd.com/water-conservation/#owl-grants
Ongoing		Stormwater Pilot Programs	Metropolitan Water District of Southern California	Regional	2021	This pilot program funds construction of new direct-use stormwater capture projects and stormwater recharge projects as well as the installation of monitoring equipment on existing projects.	fish passage, fuel modification and vegetation management; ecosystem protection and restoration; climate change; river restoration	MWD Service Area	Direct Use Program: commercial, institutional and industrial sites within MWD's service area. Recharge Program: public and private (non-residential) locations within MWD service area.	Undisclosed	Direct Use Program: (Retrofits) \$100k + \$20k for reporting; New Construction \$440k + \$20k for reporting) Recharge Program: (Monitoring Install) \$350k + \$50k for reporting; New Construction \$850k + \$50k for reporting)	New construction on both programs requires 1:1.	Ongoing	https://www.mwd2o.com/planning-for-tomorrow/funding-opportunities/
Ongoing		Proposition 1 Grant Program	Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy	State	September 2021	This program funds acquisition projects, water conservation, treatment, or improvement projects, project planning and design, restoration projects, multi-benefit projects, and vegetation management.	habitat restoration; water quality; water sustainability; fish passage; watershed protection	Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy Territory	Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)(3) Nonprofits	Undisclosed	None	None (additional points will be awarded in scoring with significant match)	Ongoing	https://smmc.ca.gov/grant-info/mailbox

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Ongoing		Proposition 1 and 68 Lower Los Angeles River Grant Program	San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy	State	September 14, 2020	Meets objectives as presented in the Lower LA River Revitalization Plan.	habitat restoration; water quality; water sustainability; fish passage; watershed protection	Within 1.5 miles of the Lower Los Angeles River mainstem	Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)(3) Nonprofits	\$30 million	None	None (additional points will be awarded in scoring with significant match)	Ongoing	http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/
Ongoing		Proposition 1 and 68 Small Grants Program	San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy	State	September 14, 2020	Priorities include jump-starting projects and small design-build projects; Project Planning; Gap, emergency, and high-need project implementation; and Secured matching funds.	Land acquisition and preservation; ecosystem and watershed protection; open space connectivity; green infrastructure; water quality improvements; habitat restoration; water sustainability	San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles River Watersheds (RMC Territory)	Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)(3) Nonprofits	15% of Proposition 1 & 68 allocations	\$50,000 - \$300,000	None	Ongoing	http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/
Ongoing		Proposition 1 and 68 Very Small Grants Program	San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy	State	September 14, 2020	Priorities include technical Assistance, such as application assistance (to disadvantaged communities); Project Planning; Gap, emergency, and high-need project implementation; and Secured matching funds.	Land acquisition and preservation; ecosystem and watershed protection; open space connectivity; green infrastructure; water quality improvements; habitat restoration; water sustainability	San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles River Watersheds (RMC Territory)	Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)(3) Nonprofits	15% of Proposition 1 & 68 allocations (combined with Small Grants Program)	below \$50,000	None	Ongoing	http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/
Ongoing		S685 Wildfire Prevention Grants Program	San Gabriel & Lower Los Angeles Rivers and Mountains Conservancy	State	Fall 2021	Priorities include protecting and expanding native forests/ wildlands, supporting communities in increasing their resilience to wildfire and improving fire safety, promoting sustainable land use, promoting investment in wildlands management and workforce development and protecting cultural resources vulnerable to wildfire.	wildfire prevention; fuel modification; invasive species management; maintenance of defensible space; public stewardship; habitat revegetation	Forest and foothill communities (ie. wildland-urban interface) in the San Gabriel and Lower Los Angeles River Watersheds (RMC Territory)	Cities, Counties, Districts, Local Agencies, Joint Powers Agencies, Public Utilities, Federally and State Listed Tribes, Mutual Water Companies, 501(c)(3) Nonprofits	\$12 million	open	None	Ongoing	http://rmc.ca.gov/grants/
Ongoing		Hometown Grant Program	T-Mobile	Private Philanthropy	Ongoing	This program funds projects focused on revitalizing community spaces in towns with 50,000 people or less. Project examples include tech upgrades at your library, refresh a local park, or break ground on a new place where neighbors can connect.	Community Spaces	United States	Elected leaders, town managers/ employees, or non-profit leaders	\$5 million/year	\$50,000	None	Ongoing (Quarterly)	https://www.t-mobile.com/brand/hometown-grants
Ongoing		Brownfields Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) Grant Program	Department of Toxic Substances Control	State	Ongoing	The Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) Grant Program's purpose is to help facilitate assessing and cleaning up contaminated sites by granting funds to nonprofits, tribal entities, and local governments. Grantees may use cleanup funds for two types of brownfield sites – hazardous substances or mixed contaminant sites and petroleum sites. Grantees may also use funds for pre-cleanup site assessments. Grantees may use cleanup funds to implement an environmental cleanup, as follows:cost to treat, remove, or mitigate environmental contamination; hazardous material or waste disposal fees; confirmation sampling or other cleanup-related sampling, and engineering controls.	Brownfields, Environmental Justice, Cleanups,	California	Nonprofits, Public Agencies, Tribal Governments	\$1,600,000	Cleanup grants up to \$350,000; Assessment grants up to \$200,000	None	Ongoing	https://dtp.ca.gov/revolving-loan-fund-rlf-program/
Ongoing		Lush Charity Pot Grant	Lush Cosmetics	Private Philanthropy	Ongoing	Lush's Charity Pot grants support small, grassroots organizations in North America and around the world that are working on the root cause of issues and creating long-term sustainable change. Lush supports organizations working in areas of animal protection, environmental justice, and human rights.	Environmental Justice, Human Rights, Grassroots, Animal Protection, Justice,	Global	Registered or unregistered organizations, non-profits, Indigenous and community organizations with an annual revenue of \$500,000 or less	Undisclosed	Max: \$25,000	None	Ongoing (Quarterly)	https://www.lushusa.com/stories/article-funding-and-application-guidelines.html
Ongoing		Grassroots Organizing National Grant Program	Ben & Jerry's Foundation	Private Philanthropy	Ongoing	The National Grassroots Organizing Program (NGO) offers two-year unrestricted, general operating support grants of up to \$30,000 per year, with an average grant size of \$20,000 per year, to small (budgets under \$350,000), constituent-led grassroots organizations throughout the United States and its territories. The program's intent is to achieve a better future for all by providing support to community-based, grassroots organizations confronting social and environmental injustice. We are inspired by Civil Rights icon John Lewis' admonition, "Speak up, speak out, get in the way; Get in good trouble, necessary trouble."	General operating support; Community leadership development; Community outreach; Popular education; Coalition building;	U.S. National	Nonprofits with 501c3 status or have a fiscal agent with this status, U.S.-based and U.S. focused organizations, organizations with an annual operating budget of under \$350,000, organizations that use grassroots, collective-action organizing campaigns as the primary strategy for creating social change	undisclosed	Max: \$30,000/year	None	Rolling Basis	https://benandjerrysfoundation.org/national-grants/