

Guardian Watchmen Funding Opportunities for the North Vancouver Island Ha-ma-yas Stewardship Network & Member Nations



Managing cultural heritage resources, economic development
opportunities, and ecological values

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Aboriginal Fund for Species at Risk

History and Background

The Aboriginal Fund for Species at Risk (AFSAR) program supports the development of Aboriginal capacity to participate actively in the implementation of the Species at Risk Act (SARA). This fund also enables the Government of Canada to facilitate Aboriginal involvement in activities that protect or conserve habitats for species at risk (SAR).

Purpose

Funding under AFSAR is separated into two streams:

The Aboriginal Fund for Species at Risk Stream focuses on projects addressing the recovery of species at risk listed on Schedule 1 of SARA; and

The AFSAR Prevention Stream focuses on projects addressing other species, beyond those listed on SARA, to prevent them from becoming a conservation concern.

The national priorities for the AFSAR SAR Stream are:

- Implementation of priority activities described in recovery strategies or action plans such as protection of critical habitat.
- Implementation of multi-species projects with a focus on ecosystem-based recovery initiatives.
- Implementation of projects involving collaboration among multiple stakeholders/partners.
- Implementation of signed SARA Section 11 agreements.
- The recovery of SAR and threats to SAR included as part of an international agreement.
- The consideration of Aboriginal Traditional Knowledge (ATK) for application in SARA processes.

Giving Amount

Funding usually ranges from \$10,000 to \$50,000 per year.

Eligibility Criteria

Proposed projects must contribute to one or more of the following expected results of the AFSAR SAR Stream:

- Strengthen capacity in Aboriginal communities for SARA implementation.
- Mitigate threats to SAR, be they individuals or populations.
- Protect, improve or manage critical and important habitat
- Document and conserve ATK and Traditional Ecological Knowledge (TEK) on SAR and, where appropriate, help ensure their use in the development of recovery objectives.

Application Requirements

Projects may extend over more than one year.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The annual call for proposals takes place in the fall. Website will soon be updated with new deadlines for submitting Expressions of Interest for 2017 funding and subsequent applications.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Habitat protection and restoration; climate change adaptation; collaboration; support for ATK.

Contact Information

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BC Capacity Initiative

History and Background

The BC Capacity Initiative (BCCI) is a federal government initiative funded by Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC).

Purpose

The BCCI focuses on enhancing First Nations' abilities to prepare for comprehensive land claim negotiations by increasing First Nations' capabilities to negotiate, implement or manage land and resource components of their future aboriginal title settlement agreements.

Eligibility Criteria

All BC First Nations with an unresolved land claim are eligible to apply for funding. This includes First Nations both within and outside the BCTC process. Applications for funding may be made on behalf of a First Nation by its band office, tribal council, or representative First Nation organization.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The next call for proposal will be in Fall/Winter 2016. BCCI is waiting for the authority renewal for the 2017-2018 year, check website for updates.

Reporting Requirements

BCCI 2015/2016 has a "Final Report" reporting requirement. The Final Report templates are the "Activities and Expenditures Report" and "Activities and Expenditures Report Addendum".

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Relationships and partnerships; Protocols and standards

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BC Salmon Farmers Association – Marine Environmental Research Program

History and Background

The BC Salmon Farmers Association (BCSFA) is committed to developing new partnerships and initiatives to increase the knowledge base on the environment in which fish are raised, as well as continually developing innovations to increase production efficiencies and sustainability.

Purpose

The following research priorities were developed through the BCSFA workshop series and are updated on an annual basis at subsequent workshops. The Association will seek research proposals for funding over the next five years, which meet at least one of these priorities.

- Understanding endemic pathogens in wild and farm-raised salmon and their transfer mechanisms.
- Understanding pacific salmon migration and the factors that affect migration – sockeye, chinook, coho, pink, chum.
- Understanding the interactions between salmon farms and the environment and investigating potential impacts while developing mitigations as appropriate.
- Creating an improved and more accessible Fish Health Data and Reporting System.

Giving Amount

\$200,000 is available per year, until 2020. An additional \$500,000 in-kind funding is available in support of field research, for the extent of the program. Multiple collaborator and single applicant projects will be considered. It is recommended that project proposals limit the total annual ask to a maximum of \$50,000.

Application Requirements

Complete the BCSFA Marine Environmental Research Program (MERP) Proposal 2015-2020 and BCSFA MERP Proposal Budget Schedule.

Cover letter that provides any extra information, including suggestions for up to two external reviewers.

Use 12pt font in the application.

Proposal Should Include:

1. Applicant Information
2. Project Information
3. Applicant Collaborator Profiles
4. Project Work Team Descriptions and Relevant Qualifications
5. Project Problem / Rationale
6. Project Objectives
7. Priorities
8. Leveraging Funds
9. Experimental Protocol Design & Data Management
10. Detailed Timelines
11. Detailed Deliverables
12. Risks and Mitigations
13. Conflicts of Interest
14. Project Budget

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

BCSFA will be releasing a call for proposals for 2017 funding in early October, 2016. The closing date will be the end of October or early November. The website will have updated information as soon as it is available.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Research and data collection; Business development.

Geographic or Similar Grants

Marine Harvest / FN joint data collection

Contact Information

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BC Salmon Farmers Association – Marine Environmental Research Program

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Bird Studies Canada - James L. Baillie Memorial Fund

History and Background

The James L. Baillie Memorial Fund for Bird Research and Preservation was established by Bird Studies Canada in 1976. It is funded by the annual Great Canadian Birdathon and by private donations.

Purpose

The Baillie Fund supports projects that address one or more of the following goals:

- Contribute to our understanding of birds in their natural environment;
- Increase Canadians' appreciation of wild birds and their habitats; and/or
- Advance the conservation of Canadian birds.

General objectives of the Baillie Fund are to:

- Encourage field studies by amateur naturalists;
- Encourage projects that involve volunteer naturalists in field work and/or use information gathered by volunteer Citizen Scientists;
- Support projects that disseminate knowledge about Canadian birds;
- Support projects that use the public appeal of birds and the enthusiasm of amateur naturalists to engage the public and promote BSC's mission; and
- Provide seed funding (for up to three years) to launch long-term projects that are expected to become self-supporting or develop other sources of sustainable funding. Atlas-type projects are an exception, and may be funded for their duration.

Giving Amount

Regular Grants

\$1,000 to \$5,000 to non-profit organizations for projects that promote the overall goals and objectives of the Fund. Regular Grants may contribute up to 50% of the total value of a project. The value of a Regular Grant must be at least matched by cash or in-kind contributions.

A minimum of \$15,000 per year is available annually under the Regular Grants program.

Small Grants

\$250 to \$1000 to individuals or non-profit groups for volunteer-based projects that promote the overall goals and objectives of the Fund.

Matching cash or in-kind contributions are not required.

A maximum of \$5,000 is available annually under the Small Grants program. The number of Small Grants per year is expected to range up to 10.

Eligibility Criteria

Individuals or non-profit organizations may submit applications. For atlas-type projects, applications must be submitted by the sponsoring organization or project coordinator, rather than by individual participants or regional coordinators.

All eligible Regular or Small Grant proposals will be evaluated using the following criteria:

- Does the project, as described, advance the goals and objectives of the Fund;
- Is the project volunteer-based and, if so, how many volunteers are involved;
- Is the proponent sufficiently qualified to undertake the project;

- Are the methods sufficiently described for Trustees to determine whether the project is well planned (e.g., are protocols clear, concise and complete; is volunteer training sufficient; are permits and/or property access required and, if so, have they been obtained; and is project publicity adequate);
- Is the budget realistic, and are there matching funds or partnering organizations; and
- Is the project likely to be successfully completed?

Baillie Fund support may be used to cover various project costs, including those associated with promoting volunteer involvement, compiling and analysing data collected by volunteers, reasonable field expenses and travel costs, and field equipment and supplies.

Eligible Projects

Research, monitoring, education and conservation projects that involve any wild bird species occurring in Canada. For eligible multi-year projects, applicants should submit a new proposal each year. Eligible projects include:

- Inventory;
- Monitoring changes in bird populations or other ecological factors;
- Pilot migration monitoring projects;
- Studies of birds in their natural environment;
- Bird conservation science and education projects;

The following are generally considered to be of low funding priority:

- Habitat enhancement or restoration;
- Established migration monitoring programs and other ongoing projects;
- Bird rehabilitation projects; and
- Construction of artificial nest structures, nest boxes and viewing platforms.

Application Requirements

Regular Grants

Applications must follow the prescribed format and be a maximum of 10 pages in 12-point type.

Small Grants

Applications should follow the recommended format and be a maximum of 6 pages. Electronic applications (in Microsoft Word, .RTF or .PDF format) are encouraged. Faxed applications are not acceptable.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Decisions concerning grants are announced by March and cheques for successful projects are issued in May.

For Regular and Small grant projects conducted outside the usual May to December funding and reporting cycle, applications can be submitted in the year preceding the planned activity. However, the funds provided must be used in the year for which they were requested and reporting should be completed within three months of the completion of the project.

Regular Grants

The deadline for receipt of Regular Grant applications is **15 December**. Grant decisions are announced by April.

Small Grants

The deadline for receipt of Small Grant applications is **15 January**. Grant decisions are announced by April.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection; Education; Research and data collection.

Contact Information

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Bullitt Foundation

History and Background

Private foundation helping to direct the Pacific Northwest toward a sustainable future.

Purpose

To safeguard the natural environment by promoting responsible human activities and sustainable communities in the Pacific Northwest.

Eligibility Criteria

Must be registered charities.

Application Requirements

Grant Inquiry

- Project Amount Requested
- Project Budget
- Short Paragraphs:
 - Project Title and Brief Description
 - Project's Intended Goals and Outcomes
 - How will you use grant funds?
 - Why is this project timely?
 - Describe your collaboration with other groups in the field
 - Person(s) with primary responsibility, their qualifications, and time devoted to the project
- Organization's most recent 990-tax document or official Canadian Charity incorporation document.
- Organization's current budget,
- Statement of Financial Position (balance sheet),
- Statement of Activities (income statement/profit and loss).

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The deadline for inquiries is March 15 and September 15. Grant applications are due May 1 and November 1 for organizations invited to apply by a Program Officer. Applications must be submitted no later than midnight Pacific Time, on the deadline date.

Reporting Requirements

The Bullitt Foundation requires each grantee to submit a final report at the completion of its 12-month grant year.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection.

Contact Information

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Climate Change Adaptation Program

History and Background

Through the Climate Change Adaptation Program (CCAP), Aboriginal and Northern Development Canada is supporting Aboriginal and northern communities to address risks and challenges posed by climate change.

Purpose

Priority areas are:

- infrastructure vulnerability
- coastal erosion, sea level rise and ice dynamics
- drinking water quality and availability/waste water management
- extreme weather events (flooding, forest fires, storm surges, etc)
- winter roads
- permafrost degradation in the North (Stream A)
- hazard mapping in the South (Stream B)

Giving Amount

Provides up to \$200,000 to selected projects

Eligibility Criteria

First Nation communities, including a First Nation government in a province on the condition that the First Nation has indicated support for the project and for the legally designated representative to act as an applicant through a formal band or tribal council resolution and/or a band or tribal council or its agent (including its wholly owned corporation).

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The program ends in March 2016. Funding for 2017 has not been announced. INAC is currently engaging with stakeholders to develop new energy and adaptation programs. More information about the new programs will be available in fall 2016.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection.

Geographic or Similar Grants

Assessing vulnerability of the Heiltsuk community to sea level rise - combining 3D visualization tools and local knowledge

Contact Information

<https://www.aadnc-aandc.gc.ca/eng/1100100034585/1100100034586>

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Coast Funds – Annual Conservation Funding

History and Background

Coast Funds is a globally recognized model of permanent conservation financing that invests to strengthen the well-being of First Nations and the ecological integrity of the Great Bear Rainforest and Haida Gwaii regions of British Columbia.

Annual Conservation Funding focuses on annual support of multi-year conservation programs such as stewardship offices, regional monitoring (Guardian Watchman), heritage and natural resources, mapping and conservancy management.

Purpose

Goals include supporting and enhancing First Nations’:

- application of traditional ecological and cultural knowledge to the management of ecosystems, protected areas, lands, and resources in the Project Area;
- participation in the management of protected areas and ecosystems within the Project Area;
- science, research and monitoring of ecosystem function and processes;
- collaborative efforts that sustain and enhance the biodiversity, productive capacity and resilience of ecosystems in the Project Area to ensure the sustainability of cultural and traditional resources, such as fish, wildlife, and cedar in perpetuity; and
- maintenance, restoration, or enhancement of habitats and ecosystem productivity in protected areas to ensure populations of migratory birds are maintained or enhanced, species at risk or of special concern are stabilized and enhanced where possible, and productive riparian areas are maintained and restored; and
- capacity to maintain a permanent base of jobs – seasonal or full time – to support conservation planning, research, monitoring and interpretation.

Giving Amount

No project limits

Eligibility Criteria

A participating First Nation as represented by the authorized governing body of the Nation that is listed as a qualified donee with the Charities Directorate of the Canada Revenue Agency; or a stewardship office, resource management department, or non-profit society that has delegated responsibility for conservation on behalf of the participating first nation and is a registered charity.

Projects that may be eligible for funding:

- Science, research, and monitoring for conservation matters;
- Conservation, Protected Area, and cultural zone resource planning and management consistent with ecosystem-based management;
- First Nation participation in joint conservation management initiatives;
- Protection or interpretation of biophysical or cultural resources in Protected Areas or areas of specific biological or cultural significance;
- Monitoring compliance with conservation management plans;
- Habitat restoration activities;
- Capacity building specific to conservation initiatives (i.e. certified training, workforce development); and

- Planning and development of resource department operating strategic plans, operating plans, or funding applications.

Application Requirements

Prior to completing an application, call or email to advise that an application will be submitted.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

There are four rounds of funding each year. 2016 Application Deadlines: **Winter** - January 8; **Spring** - April 8; **Summer** - July 15; **Fall** - October 7

Multi-year award commitments will be considered for projects, with disbursements made upon meeting pre-determined milestone targets.

Reporting Requirements

Monitoring, Reporting and Project Evaluation

The applicant will be required to submit regular reports that demonstrate appropriate monitoring and evaluation, including the degree of success in achieving stated objectives as presented in the final award application.

A funding agreement must be signed by CCEFF and the applicant prior to disbursement of any funds. The funding agreement will address:

1. Disbursements conditions and estimated timeline; and
2. Reporting requirements. Staff will be responsible for monitoring and evaluating the outcomes of all funded projects.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for protection; Research and data collection; Support for ATK

Contact Information

<http://coastfunds.ca/apply/annual-conservation/>

Coast Funds – Annual Conservation Funding

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Coast Funds – Conservation Project Funding

History and Background

Coast Funds is a globally recognized model of permanent conservation financing that invests to strengthen the well-being of First Nations and the ecological integrity of the Great Bear Rainforest and Haida Gwaii regions of British Columbia.

Conservation Project Funding focuses on project-specific funding for conservation initiatives including scientific research, field studies, habitat restoration, and investment in research equipment, conservation-related training programs, and more.

Purpose

Goals are to:

1. Study, document, and interpret ecosystem function and processes within the First Nations' traditional territories;
2. Enhance participating First Nations' ability to apply their knowledge about ecological systems and function to the management of ecosystems, protected areas, lands and resources in the Project Area;
3. Launch collaborative actions that will sustain and enhance the biodiversity, productive capacity and resilience of ecosystems in the Project Area to ensure the sustainability of cultural and traditional resources, such as fish, wildlife and cedar in perpetuity;
4. Maintain, restore or enhance habitats and ecosystem productivity in protected areas to ensure populations of migratory birds are maintained or enhanced, species at risk or of special concern to participating First Nations are stabilized and enhanced where possible, and productive riparian areas are maintained and restored;
5. Provide participating First Nations with the capacity to participate effectively in the management of protected areas and ecosystems within the Project Area;
6. Provide participating First Nations with the capacity to develop a suite of programs or projects to restore damaged habitat in their traditional territories; and
7. Provide participating First Nations with capacity to maintain a permanent base of jobs – seasonal or full time – to support conservation planning, research, monitoring and interpretation.

Giving Amount

The annual award amount is allocated among the participating First Nations based on the Conservation Investments and Initiatives Agreement (CIIA) Schedule G dated November 26, 2008 (refer to column entitled Private Funders Foundation Contribution”).

Awards may be approved for project-specific purposes, or as unrestricted contributions to the operating budget of a participating First Nation undertaking specifically identified projects eligible for funding.

The maximum award for any capital project may not exceed \$250,000.

Eligibility Criteria

A participating First Nation as represented by the authorized governing body of the Nation that is listed as a qualified donee with the Charities Directorate of the Canada Revenue Agency; or a stewardship office, resource management department, or non-profit society that has delegated responsibility for conservation on behalf of the participating first nation and is a registered charity.

Projects that may be eligible for funding:

- Science, research, and monitoring for conservation matters;
- Conservation, Protected Area, and cultural zone resource planning and management consistent with ecosystem-based management;
- First Nation participation in joint conservation management initiatives;
- Protection or interpretation of biophysical or cultural resources in Protected Areas or areas of specific biological or cultural significance;
- Monitoring compliance with conservation management plans;
- Habitat restoration activities;
- Capacity building specific to conservation initiatives (i.e. certified training, workforce development); and
- Planning and development of resource department operating strategic plans, operating plans, or funding applications.

Other Funding Considerations

- Applicants are strongly encouraged to develop projects that utilize award commitments from the Fund as leverage to attract additional funds from other sources.
- Applicants are strongly encouraged to maximize the value of each award dollar by developing projects with regional value, replicability and efficiencies that will catalyze and strengthen regional cooperation, leverage regional resources and maximize regional access and inclusiveness.
- Multi-year award commitments will be considered for projects, with disbursements made upon meeting pre-determined milestone targets.
- Awards may be for planning and capacity development activities.
- Applicants are encouraged to provide complete applications well in advance of the proposed commencement date for projects, to minimize the risk of incurring expenditure for a project that may not be approved. In exceptional circumstances the Board will approve retroactive funding for reasonable work plan expenditures incurred by applicants up to 3 months prior to the date the application is approved by the Board. In no event will funding be provided for expenditures incurred prior to the date a full and final application is submitted.

Application Requirements

Prior to completing an application, call or email to advise that an application will be submitted.

1. All applications for funding must first be endorsed in writing by the First Nation's band council or other acceptable governing body.
2. The First Nation's endorsement must also confirm it has conducted an evaluation of the Project with results that favourably confirm the viability of conservation benefits that will result from the activities to be conducted with the award funding.
3. Projects must be performed by or on behalf of a Participating First Nation.
4. Projects must conform to legal and compliance obligations of the Fund. Award recipients must be "qualified donees" under applicable Canadian charity law.
5. Projects must be located within the Project Area.
6. Projects must further the Fund's conservation goals.
7. Any conservation project in a protected area must be consistent with any management plans that have been developed and approved for that protected area.
8. Conservation projects in respect of EBM must be consistent with any legal objectives adopted through Ministerial order or regulatory power.
9. The maximum award for any capital project may not exceed \$250,000.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

There are four rounds of funding each year. 2016 Application Deadlines: **Winter** - January 8; **Spring** - April 8; **Summer** - July 15; **Fall** - October 7

Multi-year award commitments will be considered for projects, with disbursements made upon meeting pre-determined milestone targets.

Reporting Requirements

Monitoring, Reporting and Project Evaluation

The applicant will be required to submit regular reports that demonstrate appropriate monitoring and evaluation, including the degree of success in achieving stated objectives as presented in the final award application.

A funding agreement must be signed by CCEFF and the applicant prior to disbursement of any funds. The funding agreement will address:

1. Disbursements conditions and estimated timeline; and
2. Reporting requirements. Staff will be responsible for monitoring and evaluating the outcomes of all funded projects.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; monitoring for protection; Research and data collection; Support for ATK

Contact Information

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Coast Funds – Economic Development Funding

History and Background

Coast Funds is a globally recognized model of permanent conservation financing that invests to strengthen the well-being of First Nations and the ecological integrity of the Great Bear Rainforest and Haida Gwaii regions of British Columbia.

Economic Development Funding is a short-term fund for eligible First Nations designed to create sustainable businesses and community-based employment opportunities. The focus is on the start-up or expansion of First Nations owned-and- operated businesses and economic infrastructure that directly supports multiple businesses including entrepreneurs.

Purpose

The goal of the Economic Development Fund is to facilitate sustainable economic development by funding environmentally sound projects and businesses that will achieve the types of goals listed below:

1. Grow Participating First Nations' economic share of commercial activities, such as shellfish aquaculture, tourism, and cultural products;
2. Increase the number of businesses owned by First Nations communities or individuals living in the Project Area;
3. Increase investment in First Nations sustainable business partnerships (i.e., leverage);
4. Contribute towards a stable or increasing population in the project area and its communities;
5. Increase First Nations participation in, and contributions towards, the provincial economy;
6. Improve First Nations employment levels and decreasing unemployment rates;
7. Increase First Nations average annual incomes;
8. Increase the capacity of First Nations communities to realize sustainable economic development opportunities, including increased access to skills development / training; and
9. Enhance the economic infrastructure of the North and Central BC Coast to support First Nations businesses within the Project Area.

Giving Amount

Awards will support and empower First Nation communities through a highly collaborative process, reflecting the belief that sustainable change is achieved through partnership and empowerment, not prescriptive solutions.

Eligibility Criteria

1. Eligible applicants include:
 - a. A Participating First Nation (PFN)
 - b. Delegated agent of a PFN
 - c. A entity wholly or partially owned by the PFN, and
 - d. Individual members of the PFN
2. All applications must be endorsed by the PFN Band Council or, in the case of an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) with delegated authority from the PFN Band Council for economic development, by the EDC's Board of Directors.
3. The endorsement must confirm the PFN (or Board of Directors) has conducted an evaluation of the project with results that favourably confirm the viability of the economic development benefits that will result from the activities to be conducted with the award funding. Projects must further the Fund's Economic Development Goals.

4. Although projects will generally be located within the Project Area, projects outside of the Project Area will be allowed on the condition that they are directly and immediately linked to an economic outcome that benefits First Nation members in the traditional territory.
5. Projects must be environmentally sound and sustainable. The overall environmental impact of the project, including whether any use of natural resources involved will be reviewed. Economic development projects will ideally complement, and in any case must not be inconsistent with, the goal of conserving the integrity of ecosystems within the Project Area.
6. If funding is for a business, economic viability will be evaluated based on the submission of a comprehensive business plan and appropriate management in place to execute the plan.
7. If funding is for the development of infrastructure or business capacity, the project must have tangible and measurable benefits and appropriate management controls in place.
8. Projects must have appropriate technical assistance to ensure its success.
9. Projects must have received any required statutory permits or approvals.

Eligible Projects

Priority will be given to projects that have positive environmental or social impacts, direct or indirect.

- Shellfish aquaculture
- Fisheries
- Technology and communications infrastructure (e.g. broadband internet)
- Wildlife viewing
- Nutraceuticals
- Mushroom harvesting
- Non-timber forest products
- Tourism, including cruises, trails, and strategic cultural/marketing infrastructure*
- Ecosystem-based management compliant forestry operations
- Non-nuclear and non-carbon burning energy projects
- Green building projects
- Small scale, non-toxic, subsurface rock, mineral or gem extraction projects
- Economic development capital corporations that utilize funding standards consistent with the Fund's policies and guidelines.
- Transportation infrastructure (e.g. airports, wharves, marinas)
- Small Business infrastructure (e.g. retail market space, small business or artisan incubator facilities)
- Other infrastructure that will support any of the above projects and businesses.

Application Requirements

Prior to completing an application, call or email to advise that an application will be submitted.

In order for a project to be considered for review, a fully completed funding application must be received that includes the following attachments:

- Funding Application Form
- Comprehensive and viable business plan
- Current financial statements
- Pro forma financial projections
- Council and/or Board resolution of support

For an application proposing an infrastructure project to be considered eligible, applicants must submit one of the following documents that will be considered equivalent to a business plan:

1. A business plan for a business that will benefit directly from the infrastructure investment; or
2. A summary analysis of the projected direct economic benefits to existing businesses in the community, and the potential for creation of new businesses directly resulting from the infrastructure investment.

All infrastructure applications must also include both of the following documents:

1. A detailed capital expenditure budget for the infrastructure investment, including valid quotations for materials and construction; and
2. A detailed multi-year operating and maintenance (O&M) budget to support the infrastructure.

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There are four rounds of funding each year. 2016 Application Deadlines: **Winter** - January 8; **Spring** - April 8; **Summer** - July 15; **Fall** - October 7

Multi-year award commitments will be considered for projects, with disbursements made upon meeting pre-determined milestone targets.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; monitoring for protection; Research and data collection; Support for ATK

Geographic or Similar Grants

Many already awarded

Contact Information

<http://coastfunds.ca/apply/economic-development-funding/>

Coast Funds – Economic Development Funding

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Coastal Community Credit Union – Building Healthier Communities Fund

History and Background

Coastal Community Credit Unions (CCCUs) located throughout BC support community projects focusing on tangible, local initiatives.

Purpose

The primary purpose of the Building Healthier Communities Fund (BHCF) is to provide onetime financial support or ‘seed money’ for initiatives that contribute to building healthier island communities.

By providing this support, the BHCF looks to impact our communities through funding of programs that have:

- long-term effects
- support a broad range of people
- have a sustainability plan

Giving Amount

\$1000 or more

Eligibility Criteria

Not-for-profit organizations are eligible to apply for funds to support initiatives that will provide direct benefit to the communities served by CCCUs. Presently this trade area encompasses the communities of Victoria, Duncan, Chemainus, Nanaimo, Gabriola, Nanoose, Parksville, Qualicum, Port Alberni, Ucluelet, Tofino, the Comox Valley, Campbell River, Cortes Island, Quadra Island, Port Hardy, Port McNeill, Sointula and Alert Bay, as well as nearby communities.

General funding preferences will be given to initiatives that deliver on key community focus areas including:

- Children and Youth
- Economic Development
- Environment
- Financial Literacy

Application Requirements

Applicants are asked to submit an online application. A sample application can be seen at https://www.cccu.ca/SharedContent/documents/Sample_BHCFApplication.pdf

Recipients of the BHCF are expected to promote Coastal Community’s support of their initiative. This promotion may include, but is not limited to:

- Photo opportunities
- Promotion/interaction on social media
- Media releases
- One-on-one communication

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Initiatives will be selected through three funding cycles

Cycle	Application Deadline	Funding Announcement	Funding Date
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1	November 15, 2016	by end of December 2016	January 2017
2	March 15, 2017	by end of April 2017	May 2017
3	July 15, 2017	by end of August 2017	September 2017

Reporting Requirements

Recipients will be required to provide a report of their initiative within 30 days upon completion. Organizations failing to provide this report will not be considered for future funding requests. This report should include:

- An overview of the project or event outcome relative to initiative objectives, including who and how many people were helped as well as how Coastal Community's funds were used
- Projected long-term impact of the initiative
- Electronic photos of Coastal Community's recognition
- Links/Copies to coverage in traditional media, social media and websites

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Community engagement

Contact Information

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Coastal Community Credit Union

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David and Lucile Packard Foundation: Grants for Marine and River Conservation

History and Background

Packard is one of the largest foundations in the country, and much of its environmental funding involves marine habitats and wildlife. The foundation's programs focus on marine fisheries, marine birds, the US West Coast, and the Western Pacific Ocean, with a preference for projects that affect policy, private sector practices, or develop knowledge and scientific data.

Purpose

Grant-making is focused on ocean and land conservation, climate change mitigation, and scientific research. We invest in action and ideas that conserve and restore ecosystems while enhancing human well-being. We support public policy reforms, changes in private sector practices, and scientific activities to develop essential knowledge and tools for addressing current and future priorities.

Science, and connecting science to action, are core to the foundation's theory of change as evidenced by the fact that its science funding is merged with its conservation funding in one program. While climate change has become a big issue for Packard much of its conservation focus remains on marine work.

Packard's Marine Fisheries program supports changes in the current policy management of fishing practices and promoting sustainable fisheries. The fisheries program is international in scope, working on fisheries reform throughout the US and Europe. The foundation's Marine Birds program, also international, awards grants to organizations working hard to restore species currently on the endangered species list or the near threatened species list.

Giving Amount

They give 700 to 900 grants totalling \$245 million annually.

Eligibility Criteria

Packard doesn't take unsolicited proposals. Proposals are accepted only for charitable, educational, or scientific purposes, primarily from tax-exempt, charitable organizations.

The foundation invests in strong leaders and organizations, collaborates with them to identify the most effective solutions, and gives them the freedom and support they need to take risks on approaches that have the greatest potential to create lasting change.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Research data and collection.

Geographic or Similar Grants

Some of Packard's big grantees include the Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute and the Resources Legacy Fund.

In 2016 \$700,000 was given to David Suzuki Foundation for ongoing support for SeaChoice, the coalition of organizations promoting sustainable seafood in Canada.

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Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Aboriginal Aquatic Resource and Oceans Management Program

History and Background

The Aboriginal Aquatic Resource and Oceans Management (AAROM) program provides funding to qualifying Aboriginal groups to establish aquatic resource and oceans management bodies.

The program was developed to respond to a number of issues identified during discussions on the renewal of the Aboriginal Fisheries Strategy.

Purpose

The goal of AAROM is to help Aboriginal groups to participate effectively in advisory and decision-making processes used for aquatic resource and oceans management.

- to assist Aboriginal groups in acquiring the administrative capacity and scientific/technical expertise to facilitate their participation in aquatic resource and oceans management;
- to encourage the establishment of collaborative management structures that contribute to integrated ecosystem/watershed management and planning processes;
- to enhance existing collaborative management structures, where appropriate;
- to facilitate sound decision making in advisory and other processes related to a number of areas of DFO responsibility;
- to strengthen relationships through improved information sharing among Aboriginal communities, DFO and other stakeholders and among Aboriginal communities; and
- to contribute to the federal government's broader objective of improving the quality of life of Aboriginal people.

Eligibility Criteria

To qualify for support, Aboriginal communities are required to work together in relation to a watershed or ecosystem and meet certain requirements related to management practices. The AAROM program employs a community-driven approach that recognizes that different groups are at different stages of capacity development and don't all have the same priorities and goals.

Applicants must be able to demonstrate some commitment to conservation and sustainable developments based on prior history and, where applicable, provide current or recent documentation to support this.

- Scope of involvement in aquatic management activities (historic/current)
- Initiation of recent innovations or creative developments supporting conservation
- Existing fish/watershed/ecosystem management plans
- Involvement and trends in enforcement (surveillance, compliance and protection)
- Conservation statement (draft or approved) governing affiliated member communities/groups.

The program will only be available to groups that are located where DFO manages the fishery, and that have not signed a comprehensive land claims agreement that addresses the matters under AAROM.

Funding Types

A. Facilitating Dialogue on AAROM among Member Communities

- meetings and workshops supporting dialogue among potential groups to ascertain their interest in being part of an AAROM body;
- accessing facilitators and similar expertise;

- research, preparation and dissemination of issue/position papers;
- related communications, printing and dissemination costs.

B. Strategic and Community-Based Planning

- the organization and facilitation of meetings;
- accessing skilled personnel;
- development of documentation related to the attainment of AAROM Collaborative Management (CM) eligibility criteria;
- enabling exchanges between DFO and/or among Aboriginal groups to share expertise, best practices, knowledge and information;
- related communications and printing costs

C. Capacity Assessments and Feasibility Studies

- a better understanding of the specific management and governance capacities of various Aboriginal groups, communities, and organisations and how they link, or could be linked;
- research related to aquatic and oceans resources, and their supporting habitats;
- a review of gaps and needs that suggest priority areas for funding support.

D. Capacity Development

- accessing skilled personnel (professional and technical expertise) to support the effective engagement of member communities in discussions related to the operationalization of a future AAROM structure or proposal;
- undertaking administrative, financial and legal preparations for the establishment of an AAROM body;
- putting in place an interim management infrastructure (e.g., AAROM coordinator plus administrative support, etc.) to oversee the coordination of efforts over a specified term consistent with the agreement period;
- technical assistance that would enable groups to meet the programming criteria for the AAROM CM element (e.g., addressing interim capacity shortfalls in key areas of operational or financial management);
- addressing coordination and facilitation needs to support the effective engagement of member communities in discussions related to the operationalization of a future AAROM structure or proposal; and
- preliminary preparations for the negotiation of AAROM agreements.

E. Business Planning

- accessing skilled personnel in support of internal business planning processes;
- the organization and facilitation of meetings; and
- related communications and printing costs.

Application Requirements

Applications will be assessed against overall program objectives and criteria.

Each application must be sponsored by a regional representative having sufficient knowledge of the applicant(s). Officers will be available to review and discuss the information provided in SOIs with applicants prior to the submission of their SOIs for formal regional and national consideration.

Member Communities and Affiliated Aboriginal Groups: at this junction, a reasonable representation of Aboriginal groups/First Nations residing in the intended management area must be demonstrated but with the expectation of attaining majority representation within prescribed timelines.

Please provide details on the following:

- Cultural / historical significance of group
- Role or mandate of lead (recipient) organization
- List of Aboriginal communities/groups signatory to this SOI
- Objectives for expansion of membership to other Aboriginal communities
- Approximate resident population of signatory communities/groups (per unit, if available)
- Level of Aboriginal representation on watershed/ecosystem

Geographic Parameters: management area must be defined along broad watershed/ ecosystem lines and be of sufficient scope to demonstrate potential for economies of scale. *Please provide details on the following:*

- Targeted watershed(s) / ecosystem(s)
- Approximate geographic size (sq.km.) of watershed(s) / ecosystem(s)
- Description of management area(s) and relative importance to group
- Distinctive ecosystem factors
- Supporting map/documentation

Please provide details on the following:

- Scope of involvement in aquatic management activities (historic/current)
- Initiation of recent innovations or creative developments supporting conservation
- Existing fish/watershed/ecosystem management plans
- Involvement and trends in enforcement (surveillance, compliance and protection)
- Conservation statement (draft or approved) governing affiliated member communities/groups

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Timing for 2017 applications not available at this time.

Reporting Requirements

Reporting History: where applicable, applicants will need to demonstrate a suitable track record of complying with federal reporting requirements in this area (financial or other).

Please provide details on the following:

- Historical trends in and existing financial and administrative reporting relationship with DFO (if applicable)
- Current in-house reporting/agreement management capacity (administrative infrastructure)
- Summary of recent audits and results (if applicable) and corrective measures implemented
- Supporting references to prior development / use of audit and evaluation frameworks, if any

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental protection; Community engagement; Relationships and partnerships; Protocols and standards

Contact Information

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Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada, Community Economic Development Program

History and Background

The Community Economic Development Program was founded in 1977-78.

Purpose

The Program is intended to help restore depleted salmonid stocks in British Columbia and to improve the self-reliance, independence, and social and economic stability of aboriginal people in British Columbia. The Program operates via contracts in B.C. communities.

Eligibility Criteria

Thirteen projects are operated by Aboriginal Bands and the rest by community organisations. The majority of the projects are located in remote or rural communities.

CEDP Projects are involved in five key activities:

1. Fish culture;
2. Project operations (including administration, off-site maintenance such as fish way or fish ladder maintenance and on-site maintenance such as grounds keeping);
3. Habitat conservation (including fry salvage programs, riparian planting and management, water quality and temperature recording, habitat surveys and mapping, and habitat restoration);
4. Public stewardship (including hosting field trips on site, off-site field trips and educational programs, watershed planning processes, trade shows/education fairs/community events and local government planning processes); and
5. Assessment (including fry counting programs, fry density inventories, hydraulic sampling programs, sampling for biological traits, and adult counting fences).

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Timing for 2017 applications not available at this time.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental protection; Research and data collection; Education and outreach; Community engagement; Relationships and partnerships; Protocols and standards

Geographic or Similar Grants

Hartley Bay Salmon Hatchery: Stream assessment

Contact Information

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Environment and Climate Change Canada - EcoAction Community Funding Program

History and Background

Since 1995, Environment Canada's EcoAction Community Funding Program has provided financial support to community-based, non-profit organizations for projects that have measurable, positive impacts on the environment.

Purpose

The Program supports projects that address the following four themes:

- Clean air: to reduce emissions that contribute to air pollutants
- Clean water: to divert and reduce substances that negatively affect water quality or to focus on water conservation and efficiency
- Climate change: to reduce greenhouse gas emissions that contribute to climate change or to deal with the impacts of climate change
- Nature: to reduce biodiversity loss, protect wildlife and plants, and protect and improve the habitat where they live

All projects must clearly demonstrate that activities are measurable, provide opportunities for community members to take action and will result in a positive environmental impact. All projects and activities must include:

- at least one (1) key environmental indicator as per the list of performance indicators listed in the Annex;
- actions that will lead to tangible environmental results within the timeframe of the project;
- an indication of the potential for self-sustaining continuity after the termination of EcoAction support; and
- Requirements for alignment with provincial, territorial and/or municipal by-laws.

Projects that have a strong community engagement and education component must also include the methodology to measure the extent to which behavioural change will be achieved within the timeframe of the project, e.g. pre- and post- project surveys.

Giving Amount

Funding is available up to a maximum of \$100,000 per project.

At least 50% of the total value of the project must come from sources other than the Government of Canada. Employment support programs within Human Resources and Social Development Canada (HRSDC) and **programs for Aboriginal people within Indian and Northern Affairs Canada (INAC) are exempt from this requirement.**

Contributions to the project from sources other than the Government of Canada may be in the form of cash, in-kind support, or a combination of both. In-kind support may include donations of:

- equipment, materials and/or office space;
- volunteer time for project activities, coordination or professional services;
- expertise from consultants, elders or academics;
- incentives, e.g. discounts offered on purchased items and services; and
- any other donated goods or services that contribute to covering the costs of the project.

The following project costs are eligible under the Program:

- human resource costs, including salaries and benefits;
- contract and professional service costs (e.g., accounting, audit, liability insurance costs that are directly attributed to carrying out the project, monitoring, legal or other professional fees);
- travel and field costs (based on Government of Canada rates: www.njc-cnm.gc.ca);
- material and supply costs;
- printing and production costs;
- communication and distribution costs;
- equipment purchases or rental costs;
- vehicle rental and operation costs;
- a reasonable share of overhead and/or administrative costs and rent that is directly attributed to program delivery.

Potential applicants are required to demonstrate how their project will lead to positive, measurable environmental results so that we may track the overall impact and success of the program.

Eligibility Criteria

Non-profit groups and organizations are eligible to receive funding through the EcoAction Community Funding Program. Examples of eligible groups include:

- environmental groups;
- community groups;
- youth and senior's groups;
- community-based associations;
- service clubs; and
- Aboriginal organizations.

Groups that are non-incorporated may apply to the EcoAction Community Funding Program. A group may be made up of a few people who get together with a project idea. Within this group, at least two people must take financial and legal responsibility for the project.

Application Requirements

Community Support and Involvement Requirements

Project proposals need to demonstrate support and involvement of community members. The EcoAction Community Funding Program is designed to provide Canadians with a way to become involved in the creation of more sustainable communities through the development of action-based projects that yield measurable results.

Applications go through a three-stage review process: 1) administrative review by program staff to confirm eligibility; 2) technical review by subject-matter experts to confirm scientific and technical feasibility; and 3) regional review to ensure that environmental and departmental priorities are considered in the project approval process. Projects are assessed against, but are not limited to, the following criteria:

- completeness of application;
- satisfaction of eligibility requirements (recipients, activities);
- applicability to program goals and objectives;
- indication of positive environmental impact (e.g., demonstrates clear environmental benefits and, where applicable, social, economic and health benefits);
- response to clearly defined and demonstrable environmental needs and benefits;

- indication of community involvement and support;
- feasibility and quality of the work plan and budget for the proposed activities including a description of the issues or problems, approach to be taken, attainable expected result(s) and scope;
- how evaluation and performance measures will be implemented (e.g., a clear set of expected, measurable results);
- indication of the potential for self-sustaining continuity of the project and that benefits to the environment and community will be sustained after the project is completed.

The application form can be downloaded at: www.ec.gc.ca/ecoaction.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Annual application deadline is November 1.

Applications will be accepted by your Environment Canada [regional office](#) on or before the November 1 application deadline.

Applications may be submitted by hand but must be signed for by an Environment Canada employee via a scheduled appointment; by fax; by email; or by mail postmarked on or before the application deadline.

The maximum length of a project is 36 consecutive months.

Reporting Requirements

There are two types of reports required: activity and financial reports. Section 8 of your Contribution Agreement requires you to submit financial reports and progress reports on Project Activities. Reports must be written so that Environment Canada can clearly understand the progress you are making with your Activities and how you are using Environment Canada funds to conduct your Activities.

Templates are provided in Appendix D of your Contribution Agreement. Electronic versions are also available by contacting your Project Officer

During negotiation

The following templates are required prior to signing the Contribution Agreement with Environment Canada.

- **Project Cashflow**

Your Project Cashflow is a simple spreadsheet that outlines your project's income and expenditures. It is an integral tool for determining the timing of, and how much, funding you require to successfully complete your project. Annex A of the *Recipient Guide to Environment Canada Contribution Agreement* contains helpful step-by-step instructions for filling out your Project Cashflow.

- **Appendix E**

The Appendix E is an integral part of the Contribution Agreement and provides additional project information such as project objectives, the expected results and performance indicators, and the work plan. Project results must be written in measurable (i.e. specific and quantifiable) terms, so that it is possible to establish how the project is proceeding and whether it is having positive effects on the environment and/or community capacity. For EcoAction, all projects must include at least one (1) environmental indicator as per the list of performance indicators.

During project delivery

It is your responsibility to make all reasonable efforts to respond to ad-hoc requests by Environment Canada for information on project progress. You are also required to advise Environment Canada immediately of any substantial events that could impact the project timeline or cashflow requirements.

- **Project Activity Report**

The Project Activity Reports allow you to report on progress of project activities. These reports are due as per the schedule outlined in your Contribution Agreement. It will be to your benefit to complete these reports as quickly as possible and to discuss any changes to your financial forecast with your Project Manager, so that you receive payments in a timely manner. Copies of any relevant publications or media reports should be included in your report(s).

- **Request for Payment**

The Request for Payment will allow you to quickly and easily request a reimbursement for Eligible Expenditures you have already incurred, request a new advance and/or report on how you used an advance that Environment Canada already provided you. To request payment, you are required to use this form. Environment Canada does not accept other types of requests for payment (such as invoices).

End of fiscal year for multi-year projects

If you have a multi-year project (that extends to more than one fiscal year), you are required to submit at the end of each fiscal year of your project an Annual Project Cashflow Update and an Annual Project Report. These reports are due as per the schedule outlined in your Contribution Agreement.

- **Annual Project Cashflow Update**

The annual update provides a forward looking statement of cash flow for the next 12 months of your project.

- **Annual Project Report**

The Annual Project Report provides an update on project activities to ensure that any changes in the workplan or difficulties or barriers that may impact the success of the project are addressed. If there are major changes to the project activities or financial requirements, an amendment to the Contribution Agreement will be required.

End of project

- **Final Report**

The Final Report provides information on project highlights, a description of outcomes with respect to results set out in the Contribution Agreement, a quantitative and qualitative description of the accomplishments/successes of the project, challenges faced and solutions found, information on results (negative or positive) that were not anticipated, and lessons learned. It also includes a section on final financial accounting for the entire duration of your project including a total project income and expenditure summary, an explanation for any financial variances, and how funds flowing from your project have been used. Environment Canada must reconcile expenses against the contributions paid and verify the results achieved *before* your final payment can be released. Funds not utilized must be returned to the Receiver General. The requirements and deadlines to submit your Final Report are specified in your Contribution Agreement.

- **Performance Indicators Report**

Performance indicators are measurable results that demonstrate how your project objectives are met. The Performance Indicators Report enables you to demonstrate to Environment Canada that

your project has met its objectives and expected results. All projects must include at least one (1) environmental indicator as per the [list of performance indicators](#).

- **In-kind Contribution Record**

The In-kind Contribution Record provides a summary of in-kind contributions received for your project. The EcoAction Community Funding Program requires matching funding, and in-kind contributions represent a significant portion of funding sources for the Program's projects. Environment Canada must ensure that tracking and monitoring are applied to such project contributions.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection; Community engagement; Education and outreach

Contact Information

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Environmental Damages Fund

History and Background

The Environmental Damages Fund (EDF) is a specified-purpose account administered by Environment Canada, on behalf of the Government of Canada, to manage funds received as compensation for environmental damage. These funds may come from court orders, awards, out-of-court settlements and voluntary awards.

Purpose

The EDF fund primarily supports the restoration of natural resources and environment, and wildlife conservation projects in the same geographic area where the damage originally occurred. The EDF also supports research and development on environmental damage assessment and restoration, and education on pollution prevention and the restoration of natural resources.

Giving Amount

Available funds vary according to the number of court awards and voluntary contributions being sent to the EDF, and in which province or territory. Funds for 2016 were allotted as follows:

Application Deadline: June 1, 2016

Location: British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Yukon, Northwest Territories, or Nunavut

Funds Available: \$37,500

Use Restriction: For projects related to the protection and/ or restoration of plants and wildlife in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Yukon, Northwest Territories, or Nunavut.

Application Deadline: June 1, 2016

Location: British Columbia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Yukon, Northwest Territories, or Nunavut

Funds Available: \$27,576

Use Restriction: For projects with the specified purpose of promoting the proper management, conservation and protection of migratory birds and their habitat in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Yukon, Northwest Territories, or Nunavut.

Application Deadline: June 1, 2016

Location: British Columbia

Funds Available: \$85,000

Use Restriction: For regional projects with the specified purposes of fish habitat restoration, protection or enhancement within the area of Burrard Inlet, British Columbia or the adjoining municipalities.

Application Deadline: June 1, 2016

Location: Northern British Columbia or Yukon Territory

Funds Available: \$43,500

Use Restriction: For projects related to the protection and/ or restoration of plants and wildlife in the Yukon Territory or Northern British Columbia, with preference given to projects in the Yukon Territory.

Eligibility Criteria

Funding may be provided to non-profit groups (e.g. community-based environmental groups), Aboriginal communities and organizations (e.g. First Nation Councils, Inuit, and Métis Associations), universities, and provincial, territorial and municipal governments.

Non-incorporated groups may apply for EDF funding. At least two individuals must be identified to take responsibility for the project.

Priority funding is given to projects that restore the natural environment and conserve wildlife in the geographic region where the original incident occurred. To be eligible, projects must be delivered in a cost-effective, technically feasible and scientifically sound manner, and must address one or more of the following EDF categories:

- Restoration (highest funding priority)
- Environmental Quality Improvement
- Research and Development
- Education and Awareness

Funding is available for projects which:

- Address one or more of EDF's priority areas of Restoration, Environmental Quality Improvement, Research & Development, and Education & Awareness;
- Satisfy all conditions specified by the courts (if any);
- Are scientifically sound and technically feasible;
- Are cost-effective in achieving goals, objectives, and results; and
- Demonstrate that the applicant possesses or has access to necessary experience, knowledge, and skills required to undertake the project.

If you have an idea for a project, but are not sure if it meets the program criteria, please contact the EDF office for your province or territory.

The following project costs are eligible under the program:

- Human resources costs, including salaries and benefits;
- Contract and professional services costs, including accounting, auditing or other professional fees;
- Travel and field costs;
- Materials and supplies;
- Printing and production costs;
- Communications and distribution costs;
- Equipment rentals and purchases;
- Vehicle rentals and operational costs;
- Translation costs;
- Liability insurance costs that are directly attributed to carrying out the project;
- A reasonable share of overhead and/or administrative costs and rent that is directly attributed to carrying out the project.

Application Requirements

Contact the regional office in your province or territory in advance of a submission deadline.

Information Required in the Application Form

Provide organization contact information and a brief description of your mandate. In addition, contact information for one individual responsible for the project is required. The contact person must be knowledgeable about the content of the application.

Project Team

Provide details on the duties and responsibilities of the position(s) identified in the human resources section of the budget. Who will work on the project (project coordinator, volunteers, consultants, technical experts, etc.) and what are their roles/qualifications? Identify relevant qualifications and experiences of the project team. This is also an opportunity to demonstrate your organization's experience and capacity to carry out the proposed project.

Project Summary

Provide the project title, location, expected start and end date, and a summary description of your project. When determining a project start, please take into account the time required for notification (approximately 10 weeks) and the negotiation of a contribution agreement with Environment Canada.

For successful recipients, this summary description may be published and made available to the public. It is important that your summary be concise and includes the key measurable results you expect to achieve with your project.

Project Need

Identify the main purpose of your project by describing the environmental issue that the project will address and why it is important.

Project Details

State clearly what goals your project will accomplish and how this will benefit the environment. Provide a clear description of measurable objectives to indicate how the project will achieve its goals. Make sure that your project objectives are achievable and measurable within the timeframe of the project.

Provide details of the activities to be undertaken, techniques involved and the goals for each activity. What activities are involved and when will they take place? What methods or techniques will be used?

The workplan must include information on site specific details, event schedules, seasonal timelines, etc. You may consider organizing activities and targets into quarters according to the following breakdown: April to June, July to September, October to December, and January to March.

Evaluation

It is important to clearly demonstrate that objectives and goals are measurable and how project results will be captured. Identify a specific evaluation plan to measure the progress and success of your project and the methodology that will be used to capture results.

In addition to determining results and selecting the appropriate methodology, the project must also include established targets by identifying performance indicators that will be tracked during the project. These indicators will be used to determine if the project objectives were met.

EDF Performance Indicators

All projects **must** include at least one (1) EDF indicator and must include a target value. Proposals without this information will be considered ineligible.

Environmental Responsibility

Groups must conduct activities in a manner that is not detrimental to the environment and must explain how the environment will not be harmed by the project. Prior to the start of your project, Environment Canada may be required to complete an environmental assessment under the *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act*, in which case additional information may be required. This requirement is in addition to any other environmental screening conducted by other levels of government. In addition the project may require permits and/or approvals from other federal, provincial/territorial and/or municipal governments. It is your organization's responsibility to verify and acquire any permit(s) and/or approval(s) prior to the commencement of activities and supply copies to Environment Canada. Typical activities which **may** require an environmental screening include installation of habitat structures and in-stream work.

Additional information may be required even if an environmental screening is not necessary, for example maps used to identify sites (no larger than 8 1/2" x 14"); species lists identifying the variety and number of plant species to be planted or animal species targeted; details on the construction, installation and maintenance of habitat structures such as bird boxes; details on construction and installation of in-stream structures; seasonal timelines of restoration activities, etc.

Communications

Identify your project's communication activities and how others will be informed about the project and the results achieved (e.g. news releases, public events, posters).

Funding Summary

Provide a funding summary for your project which includes the amount requested from the EDF, the amount from other funding sources, and the overall total project value.

Budget

Prepare a budget **using the budget forms provided in the application** by completing all three sections of the budget: Part 1) Human Resources, Part 2) Equipment & Supplies and Part 3) Miscellaneous Expenses

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The next Environmental Damages Fund intake will be in January 2017. The particular awards and associated regions have not yet been identified and will be posted on the website closer to the end of 2016.

The average length of a project is two years or less. There is no maximum project duration.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Environmental protection; Research and data collection; Education and outreach

Contact Information

<http://www.ec.gc.ca/edf-fde/default.asp?Lang=En&n=BD1220D8-1>

Environmental Damages Fund

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First Peoples Worldwide - Keepers of the Earth Grant

History and Background

The goal is to ensure that Indigenous communities have access to funds through a channel that values and respects their expertise, their ideas, and their voices.

Purpose

At the center of First Peoples Worldwide's Indigenous development work is our Keepers of the Earth Fund, which is designed to provide funding to locally-initiated development projects in Indigenous communities around the world.

Preserving Indigenous Assets

We award grants to projects that seek to control, utilize, leverage, retain, create, and increase the assets of Indigenous communities. Among these assets are land, culture, language, kinship networks, subsistence activities and personal efficacy. Projects may be geared toward the development of a sustaining and long-lasting process to address issues such as securing rights to ancestral lands, mitigating the effects of climate change, food security, or preserving and renewing cultural values and traditional knowledge. We follow an Indigenous development model that values wholeness and balance, in which the diverse assets of the community must be developed in synchrony.

Giving Amount

Our grants range from US\$500 to US\$10,000. Grant amounts for first-time applicants range from \$500 to \$5,000. If you have been awarded a Keepers of the Earth grant before and your project was successful, your next project is more likely to be approved for a larger grant. The largest possible grant award is US\$10,000.

We generally fund projects that will take between four and eight months to complete, though some may take up to 12 months. We will not fund projects that are expected to take longer than 12 months. However, if your project is taking longer than expected, we may decide to extend the deadline for your final report until you are able to complete the project.

Eligibility Criteria

All projects must be conceived and implemented by Indigenous community residents and not by people outside the community.

All applicants must:

- be Indigenous-led or represent an Indigenous-led project
- be a grassroots/local organization or group
- have an organizational bank account or access to a fiscal sponsor

Operational costs are eligible as they directly relate to the project for which the grant is awarded.

Small equipment purchases are allowable expenses if they have been included and approved in the project budget. This equipment belongs to the organization and becomes part of its assets. Likewise, the assets will need to be redistributed to other not-for-profits if for any reason the grantee organization dissolves.

Application Requirements

Our grant applications are open-format and are intended to allow prospective grantees to propose projects in whatever manner suits them. We also accept video applications.

We encourage you to apply online as it allows First Peoples Worldwide to receive and process your application more quickly.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Applications are accepted between January 1st and October 31st. In special circumstances, we will consider an application after October 31st. In this case please contact us before applying.

We wire grant funds directly to your bank account based on the instructions you provide in your pre-grant documents

Reporting Requirements

When your project is complete, we will interview members of your organization and the community about the process and results of your project. We prefer to conduct these interviews via Skype or telephone, but if these options are not feasible we will provide you with guidelines for a written report that can be emailed, faxed or mailed to First Peoples Worldwide. We will also ask you to provide a budget expenditure report detailing how you spent your grant, along with statistical data on the implementation and impact of your project. We will contact you soon after you receive your grant to discuss how you will produce your final report. While only the final report is required, we encourage you to keep us updated on your progress throughout the project's implementation.

Your final report is due within 30 days after the project is finished. If you are not able to complete your project on time, you must notify First Peoples and work with our staff to determine a new due date for your report.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Environmental and cultural protection; Support for ATK; Infrastructure and operations; Protocols and standards

Geographic or Similar Grants – Grants in BC

Lax Kw'alaams Band in British Columbia - mapping the full range of community leadership at the start of engagement can help companies ensure an inclusive approach

Vancouver Native Health Society (Canada) –supporting a traditional Native foods component of this Tu'wusht Garden/Kitchen project to reconnect Vancouver's urban Indigenous population to their Indigenous traditions.

Tlowitsis Nation (Canada) - comprehensively documenting areas of cultural and spiritual significance.

Contact Information

<http://www.firstpeoples.org/grants/grants>

First Peoples Worldwide - Keepers of the Earth Grant

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Fish and Wildlife Compensation Program

History and Background

Fish and Wildlife Compensation Program (FWCP) compensates for damage done by existing BC Hydro dams. Supports specific programs that exist to assist with wildlife conservation, habitat restoration. FWCP is a partnership between BC Hydro, the Province of B.C., Fisheries and Oceans Canada, First Nations and Public Stakeholders.

Purpose

Conservation

Maintain or improve the status of species or ecosystems of concern. Maintain or improve the integrity and productivity of ecosystems and habitats.

Sustainable Use

Maintain or improve opportunities for sustainable use, including harvesting and other uses. Harvesting includes First Nations, recreational, sport and commercial harvests. Other uses may include cultural, medicinal, or non-consumptive uses.

Community Engagement

Build and maintain relationships with stakeholders and aboriginal communities. This objective stems from BC Hydro's social responsibility policy and the Province of B.C. shared stewardship objective.

Giving Amount

- Seed Grants (<\$5000)
- Small Grants (<\$20,000) in preparation of multi-year grants
- Large Grants (>\$20,000) multi year

Eligibility Criteria

They fund projects that align with the conservation priorities and actions recommended in our regional Action Plans, which address priority ecosystems and species of interest. Regional Priorities & Requirements Grant applicants in our Coastal and Peace Regions should be aware of mandatory regional requirements. Grant applicants in our Columbia Region should be aware of regional priorities for projects. See below for more information on regional priorities and requirements.

The FWCP funds and supports four broad types of conservation actions through its grant applications.

The grant application will ask applicants to define their proposed project type. Refer to our Action Plans to determine your project type. When completing your grant application, please select only the project type that applies, do not select all.

FWCP Project Types

1. Research and information acquisition – actions to inventory resources or research critical affect pathways and relationships; these projects are typically funded as priority actions to gather information that is needed to support a future habitat enhancement or restoration projects, or species-based actions.
2. Species-based actions – activities that improve conditions or address specific life requisites for particular species.

3. Habitat-based actions – activities focused on improving general habitat conditions or ecosystem function.
4. Monitoring and evaluation (aka monitoring and adaptive management in FWCP's Peace Region) – activities conducted following a habitat-based or species-based action that are focused on assessing the outcomes of that habitat- or species-based action.

Insurance & Liability Requirements

Successful applicants must comply with minimum insurance requirements and provide a copy of Work Safe BC Registration, Commercial General Liability Insurance and vehicle insurance prior to finalizing a Contribution Agreement.

The applicant's Commercial General Liability Policy shall add BC Hydro as an additional insured in respect of covered liability arising out of Recipient's Project work.

Application Requirements

Specific programs for start up projects.

Coastal Region - Community Engagement and Communications

If you are applying to FWCP's Coastal Region you are required to submit a community engagement and communications plan that outlines how you will increase awareness of the proposed project and its expected results.

Letters of Support

Letters of support are an important part of our evaluation process for Small and Large Grant applications in the Coastal Region. A mandatory letter of support is required from:

1. a government agency (e.g. including, but not limited to, Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, Canadian Wildlife Service);
2. a local First Nation; and
3. a community-based, non-government organization.

The letters of support can be submitted as part of your online grant application. Note: Agency and First Nation grant applicants are not required to submit a letter of support from an agency or a First Nation.

Confirm FWCP's regional priorities by reviewing the regional Action Plans for the Coastal, Columbia and Peace Regions. All FWCP plans are available at fwcp.ca. In the Coastal Region, grant applicants should review the applicable Watershed Plan for context and background.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Grant applications (all regions) due October 28, 2016.

Reporting Requirements

Progress Reports and Payment Schedule

A fully executed Contribution Agreement between FWCP (BC Hydro) and the proponent must be in place prior to payment. Payment of grant will be in installments as outlined in the Contribution

We do not require – or accept – invoices made out to BC Hydro or FWCP, however, we do require a Statement of Accounts to be submitted with progress reports (optional) and the final report.

Reporting guidelines and detailed payment schedule are outlined in the Contribution Agreement, and a Statement of Accounts template will be provided.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental protection; Research and data collection; Community engagement; Support for ATK

Geographic or Similar Grants

<http://fwcp.ca/app/uploads/2015/07/FWCP-Community-Engagement-Grant-Info-and-App-April-11-2016.pdf>

Riparian Habitats and Species-at-Risk in Wahleach Watershed: This project will create a vegetation community map of riparian habitats and inventory FWCP high-priority, species-at-risk (SAR) in the Wahleach Watershed. The project will create a species-specific inventory, in order to determine the status of species inhabiting the watershed

Contact Information

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Fly Fishing Association of BC

History and Background

The British Columbia Federation of Fly Fishers (BCFFF) was established in 1973 and is a registered, non-profit society whose main objective is to promote the conservation of the fishing environment in British Columbia.

Project funding of club and direct member initiatives will be considered under one of two categories:

1. Gilly Fund
2. Conservation Fund

The Conservation Fund was put in place to fund initiatives that may not have qualified for the Gilly Fund but were determined to be worthy of funding regardless.

While both categories are for conservation projects, they each have their own criteria and application process.

Purpose

Conservation of fish and fish habitat is the primary purpose of the BCFFF. The organization advocates on behalf of these two resources in a variety of ways that include:

- Engaging all levels of government and industry through letter writing and participation in stakeholder forums
- Partnering with like-minded organizations and individuals on initiatives and projects
- Raising awareness of issues to the BC angling community and general public
- Being a member organization of other interest groups that help achieve our conservation goals.
- Educating and instilling a sense of value of the natural environment
- Providing financial support to organizations that work to protect environments that fisheries rely upon.
- Providing financial support and assistance to clubs and direct members that undertake hands-on conservation projects

Giving Amount

- Gilly Fund - up to \$10,000
- Conservation Fund - fund size fluctuates as it is drawn from the operating account and since income and expenses vary year to year funding can't be guaranteed.

Eligibility Criteria

Gilly Fund

1. The applicant should normally be a member club, but this does not preclude a direct member from applying on behalf of another organization to which they belong. Broad partnerships in projects are to be encouraged.
2. Projects must normally be such that they directly benefit a fishery by enhancement, protection or restoration of habitat. Hands-on participation by the proponents shall be encouraged, but this shall not preclude hiring a contractor with special expertise.

3. Projects that offer protection of a lake fishery can be accepted provided they include at least a portion of the riparian zone.
4. Projects may have a direct educational purpose provided they have a practical application and involve students in a hands-on manner. This could involve in-class hatcheries, or in-stream entomology studies. The encouragement of long term stewardship is essential in education oriented projects.
5. The use of funds to leverage other funding is encouraged. Funds may be conditionally committed to assist a project applicant requesting financing from the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund,
6. All project signage must give recognition to the BCFFF as well as the Gilly Fund. The use of the BCFFF logo on the signs is acceptable.
7. Calculation of project costs must use the same criteria for skilled and unskilled labour, professional consultants, or equipment rentals. This means that volunteer labour performed by club members is usually costed at approximately \$15.00 per hour. (This does not imply that volunteers will be paid; it is merely a means of computing the value of volunteer input to a project.)
8. All applicants must apply using the forms and methods prescribed by the committee, and must agree that funding may be paid in stages that relate to the status of the work, and that 10% of funds shall be withheld pending completion of the work and submission of a satisfactory final report.
9. Project proposals must not be in isolation, but must verify that the local authorities have been informed and the necessary permits are available. Where a project is proposed in an area claimed by First Nations, they must be given a copy of the proposal and asked to comment if they consider it detrimental.
10. Projects must not be exclusively funded by The Gilly Fund. Applicants must ensure that funding from another source is in place.
11. In exceptional circumstances, funds may be committed to directly assist another organization that is taking action to protect a fishery and is seeking financial assistance. A request for consideration must come from the BCFFF Board with detailed recommendations.

Conservation Fund

1. Applicants must be BCFFF member clubs. Also, direct members can apply if they can show they meet project criteria, and, with partners, can show ability to carry out the project.
2. Projects must be consistent with the purposes of the Federation as set out in the Constitution. The following may be considered:
 - a. projects that benefit a fishery by enhancement, or protection, or restoration of habitat
 - b. projects that promote or educate about flyfishing, fish conservation, fish habitat stewardship, and sustainability of fish populations
 - c. projects that enhance fly fishing experience.
3. Projects must be conducted within the Province of British Columbia, and must follow all Federal, Provincial or Municipal laws and regulations.
4. Multi-year projects will not be considered. In this respect, “multi-year” means projects that cannot be completed in one year and depend on winning additional funds in a following year. This guideline is needed because of limited funds available and a fair prioritization process is necessary for all applicants, each year. On the other hand, an approved project may require more than one

year to complete, or committed funds may be used in a subsequent year if unexpected events cause delays. Also, member clubs may apply for funds in sequential years, subject to meeting competing priorities and availability of funds. (ie. different projects)

5. A conservation fund committee (which might be the Gilly Fund committee) will be responsible for adjudicating applications.
6. The “Gilly Fund Conservation Grant Application” form may be used to make an application for Gilly funds. There are new form requirements for BCFFF Conservation grants.
7. The use of funds to leverage funding from other sources is encouraged. Funds may be conditionally committed to assist a project applicant requesting financing from the Habitat Conservation Trust Fund, Fisheries Renewal BC or similar funding agencies which require complementary grants from other sources as a funding condition. However, in those cases, BCFFF funds would be contingent on those other funds being approved (ie. to assure the viability of the project).
8. All project signage must give recognition to the Federation.
9. The applicant must agree to provide a report back to BCFFF on completion of the project, preferably with a live presentation, within one year of approval and use of funds. An interim report (written) will be necessary if the project takes more than one year to complete.
10. Calculation of project costs must use the same criteria for skilled and unskilled labour, professional consultants, or equipment rentals as Fisheries Renewal BC or other equivalent government agencies. This means that volunteer labour performed by club members is usually costed at approximately \$15.00 per hour. (This does not imply that volunteers will be paid—it is merely a means of computing the value of volunteer input to a project.)
11. All applicants must apply using the forms and methods prescribed by the committee.
12. Funding must be approved by the adjudication committee, and once approved will be committed. However, depending on the project, funding may be paid in stages that relate to the status of the work, and that 10% of funds shall be withheld pending completion of the work and submission of a satisfactory final report.
13. Project proposals must not be in isolation, but must verify that the local authorities have been informed and the necessary permits are available. Where a project is proposed in an area claimed by a First Nations band, the band must be given a copy of the proposal and asked to comment if they consider it detrimental.
14. Applications must be submitted with enough lead time to allow consideration by the committee (at least 2 months). Where the committee may need more information, or possibly an independent evaluation by an expert, more time might be needed.
15. Where projects involve fisheries enhancement work, endorsement by fisheries expert or provincial fisheries biologist may be required.
16. Where a number of applications are being submitted, a number of criteria will be considered when attributing the highest priority:
 - a. how early (in each calendar year) each application is submitted,
 - b. the \$ available in each year,
 - c. the number of BCFFF clubs contributing to the project,
 - d. the total value of the project (total number of contributors),
 - e. the viability window (ie. outside considerations may affect a priority),

- f. public visibility,
- g. how closely the projects supports the purpose of the BCFFF;
- h. a safety audit and contingency plan provided (if heavy equipment is used, a flag person might be needed to direct traffic, or if boat are used, lifejackets should be supplied, etc).

17. Liabilities:

- a. The project proponents (and participants) must have adequate liability insurance
- b. The project must have all necessary approvals: landowners, government, etc.
- c. Safety audit and contingency plans must be developed before work starts.
- d. Communications (cell phone, satellite phone, etc) must be made available at the work site as part of safety.

18. Funds can be used for:

- a. supplies (concrete, rebar, pipe)
- b. equipment rentals (tents, etc),
- c. facility rentals
- d. promotional materials
- e. professional services

Application Requirements

Gilly Fund

Applications should address all of the following points, using the headings below:

- Date
- Name and address of applicant
- Affiliations (Club name or direct member)
- Project Description (what, where, how, who is involved, time frame start and finish)
- Project Liabilities Issues (describe any anticipated liability issues and how they will be addressed)
- Project Approvals (if approval required from government agencies, Federal, Provincial or Municipal provide copies of approval)
- Estimated Project Cost (attach summary budget estimate)
- Other Funding Sources (indicate contribution amounts)
- Description of project purpose(s) and benefit(s)

Conservation Fund

To provide a consistent format we request that the forms be submitted as follows.

The first page will be a title page with a very broad outline of the request. The second page will provide details of the project. The third page will deal with project management, that is, the small details with respect to delivery of the project. The suggested format follows.

Page One: Title Page

1. Descriptive title of the project. May include what is being done and location.
2. Name of the sponsoring club (or member).

3. Contact information for the manager/chairman of the project: name, phone numbers, mailing address, email address.
4. Contact information for a backup person.
5. Name(s) of co-sponsors or supporters (and contact information of principles).
6. Description of the project (general).
7. Location of the project (general).
8. Objective/goal of the project.
9. Proposed start and end dates.
10. Amount of funds being requested.

Page Two: Project description

1. Detailed project description
 - a. Project location (very specific)
 - b. What does the project plan to do?
 - c. How will it accomplish that?
 - d. What is the timeline?
 - e. How will the funds be used?
2. Associations assisting with the project
 - a. Names of cooperators, or sponsors (contacts, phone numbers)
 - b. Roles of associates, responsibilities
 - c. Total contributions/costs for project, and how calculated?
 - d. Endorsements for the project.
 - e. Professional evaluation of the project (ie. biologists, managers, etc)

Page Three: Project Management

1. Name of co-ordinator/manager. Contact information
2. Requested amount and timing of grants (one payment/staged payments)
3. Regulatory approvals obtained (or required) for the project.
4. Description of liability plan: insurance, safety planning
5. Recognition of BCFFF contribution: signage, newsletter, etc. how to be done?

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Timing for 2017 applications not available at this time.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection; Education and outreach; Relationships and partnerships

Contact Information

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Go Wild Community Grants

History and Background

Go Wild Community Grants – which are presented by TELUS and range from \$1,000 to \$7,000 – support creative ideas from Canadians on how to protect, restore, monitor, educate and celebrate nature.

Purpose

We are looking for the best ideas on how to connect people to nature in their community. Go Wild Community Grants support action-oriented projects and we invite you to be as creative as you can. We are looking for ideas that:

Protect or restore: Activities directly related to restoring, rehabilitating or recovering natural ecosystems, rooted in and designed under best conservation practices and principles.

Practice or monitor: Activities directly related to introducing new practices that reflect the value of nature in the community

Celebrate or educate: Activities that advance the importance of healthy natural ecosystems as fundamental to a healthy community

Giving Amount

WWF-Canada together with TELUS will award

- Up to 25 grants at \$1,000
- Up to 10 grants at \$3,000
- Up to five grants at \$5,000
- Up to three grants at \$7,000

Eligibility Criteria

- Registered Charity
- Not-for-profit
- School
- Concerned citizen

Hard costs and fees associated with the proposed activities in your idea are appropriate expenses. These could include (but are not limited to): equipment and field costs such as rental of equipment to complete the project; materials, communications or promotional costs, costs associated with documenting the project; permits; and facility or vehicle rental fees if necessary. Cost for personnel and overhead can also be included, but cannot exceed 50 per cent of requested funds.

Application Requirements

- Be prepared to supply a budget, implementation plan and thorough overview of your idea. Application forms must be downloaded, completed and submitted as an attachment to gowild@wwfcanada.org. If you do not have access to the internet, please feel free to mail your submission.
- How many people will be directly involved in developing and delivering the project to your community?
- How many people in your community will benefit and participate in the project?

- Please describe your idea (400 words max).
- Budget table
- Detail how you will use the funding requested for the implementation of your idea (400 word max.).
- Do you expect any additional support from other sources (either in-kind or cash)? If so, please describe.
- Describe your timeline and implementation plan, as well as any public or private events, and associated dates.
- Are there opportunities for WWF to visit and help celebrate your project's success?
- Would you welcome volunteers to your project?
- How will you judge if your project has been a success?
- How will you spread the word about your project?
- How will you track participation in your project?
- Who are your project partners (if any)? Do you expect to create any partnerships?
- What is your expected end date?
- Have you applied for a Go Wild Grant before? Yes/No
- Have you ever received a grant from WWF-Canada? If yes, please let us know under which granting program and the year of your grant.

Timing for grant application and delivery

Intake for 2017 applications will start March, 2017.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental protection; Education and outreach; Community engagement

Geographic or Similar Grants – Grants in BC

Chilliwack, B.C., The Water Wealth Project – Caring for our Home Waters

As dry weather becomes more common throughout the summer and fall months, WaterWealth will conduct streamkeeping activities, including monitoring and mapping of water levels, to help identify the best ways to support fish stocks and other aquatic life.

Contact Information

<http://www.wwf.ca/takeaction/gowild/>

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Habitat Conservation Trust Fund – Education Go Grants

History and Background

Habitat Conservation Trust Fund (HCTF) Education Go Grants provide field trip grants for K-12 classes and schools in B.C. toward transportation, project materials and program fees that support outdoor, hands-on learning in and about nature. In 2011, HCTF created Go Grants (formerly called the Conservation Education Assistance Fund) to help educators connect students with the outdoors and learn about B.C.'s fish, wildlife, habitats and biodiversity.

Purpose

The main focus of Go Grants is to help get students outdoors and learning with hands-on experiences in nature. Field trip grant applications are available to K-12 classes and schools in BC.

Giving Amount

All funds are distributed after the field trip, with the submission of an invoice and receipts.

Single class applications to a maximum \$600/class/application for:

- bus transportation;
- outdoor field project materials* and/or
- outdoor field trip leader or program fee**

Per school/year to a maximum of \$3500/school/application for:

- bus transportation;
- outdoor field project materials [Outdoor field studies or monitoring equipment (eg: dip nets, pH meter, butterfly nets, field guides), or outdoor action project materials (eg: nest box supplies, plants) and/or
- outdoor field trip leader or program fee [field trip leader honorarium or program fee (eg: Biologist, conservation group fee for outdoor program)]

Eligibility Criteria

- Be done outdoors in a nature setting
- Be focused on a conservation or environment theme such as fish, wildlife or habitat
- Be linked to curriculum
- Be hands-on or experiential for students
- Include a pre and post field trip plan that extends learning before and beyond the trip
- Applicants are asked to describe how this particular field trip will be hands-on and how learning is extended beyond the field trip.

Application Requirements

Successful grant applicants will need to:

- Submit a field trip summary report with field trip photo(s)
- Complete an online post evaluation
- Submit a school or school district invoice (using the invoice template) with receipts by July 15th for Spring grants or by March 31st for Fall/Winter grants

Other considerations to include in your application are linkages to school or district goals, WildBC, and community groups.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

February 15th (for grants between Apr 1 – Jun 30)

September 15th (for grants between Sept 15- Mar 31)

September 30th, 2016: Applications Close for Go Grants, 2nd Call

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Education and outreach

Contact Information

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Habitat Conservation Trust Fund - Enhancement and Restoration Grants

History and Background

Each year, Habitat Conservation Trust Fund (HCTF) provides approximately \$5.5 Million dollars in Enhancement and Restoration Grants.

Purpose

These grants are provided to projects that:

- focus on freshwater wild fish, native wildlife species and their habitats;
- have the potential to achieve a significant conservation outcome;
- best represent the interests of the Trust Foundations' contributors, and
- maintain or enhance opportunities for fishing, hunting, trapping, wildlife viewing and associated outdoor recreational activities.

Giving Amount

HCTF Enhancement and Restoration Grants typically support projects that are larger in scope or funding need than our other grant types. Enhancement project annual budgets typically range from \$10,000 to over \$100,000 annually. The exception to this is seed funding which is a small grant (up to \$5000) to facilitate the development of a full HCTF proposal.

HCTF encourages cost-shared (partnership) proposals

Eligibility Criteria

In general, any individual or group can apply to HCTF for project funding. Proponents can include:

- provincial government agencies
- First Nations
- local governments
- community and conservation groups
- universities, colleges, and
- individuals (consultants who apply should provide credentials to indicate their abilities to complete the proposal)

Cooperative projects with federal agencies are also eligible.

Proponents of **grizzly bear population studies** should review the document [Grizzly Bear Population Inventory & Monitoring Strategy for British Columbia](#) and identify how their project fits in to the geographic priorities for grizzly inventory and monitoring.

Proponents of **grizzly viewing and/or education proposals** should review the [HCTF Guidelines for Grizzly Bear Education and Viewing Proposals](#).

Proponents submitting **stewardship proposals**, should refer to [Considerations for HCTF Stewardship Proposals](#). This document provides guidance for developing this type of project proposal as well as for developing short-term and long-term measures of project outcomes.

Application Requirements

The Habitat Conservation Trust Foundation uses conditional grant agreements to transfer monies to a proponent for an approved HCTF project. Unlike unconditional grants (which can be used for any purpose

the recipient sees fit), a conditional grant is for a specific purpose and may not be used for any other project.

The conditional grant agreement is like a contract in that it is signed by both parties and contains specific conditions for spending the approved budget. The underlying basis for the agreement is the proposal submitted by the proponent and approved by HCTF, although HCTF may include additional conditions to the proposal before approving it.

While each conditional grant agreement pertains to the individual project, there are some terms and conditions common to all HCTF conditional grant agreements. Some of these include:

- The term of the agreement –April 1st to March 31st unless otherwise specified in the agreement.
- Reporting requirements are linked to payment process.
- All project communications materials must recognize funding support from HCTF.
- Projects must acquire and maintain appropriate insurance and provide HCTF with insurance certification where required.
- Project leaders are required to obtain written pre-approval from HCTF for any equipment or asset purchases required for the project that cost \$1,000 or greater that were not stated in the approved proposal.

In most cases, you will need to provide HCTF with a Certificate of Insurance for General Liability indicating that HCTF has been added as an additional insured. Your insurer can assist in completing this certificate.

For projects that require more than one year to complete:

- A separate proposal must be submitted for each year of the project.
- A new conditional grant agreement is required for each year of the project and it is tied to the approved proposal for that year.
- Activities and expenditures that are approved for Year 1 of a project may not be freely transferred by the proponent to subsequent years of the project, as they will be under separate grant agreements.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The deadline for submitting a 2017-18 HCTF Enhancement Grant application is November 2nd, 2016 at 4:30 PM PST.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental protection; Education and outreach

Contact Information

<http://www.hctf.ca/apply-for-funding/enhancement-grants/overview>

HCTF Enhancement and Restoration Grants

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Habitat Conservation Trust Fund - Public Assistance and Conservation Fund

History and Background

The Habitat Conservation Trust Fund (HCTF) Public Conservation Assistance Fund (PCAF) provides small grants to organizations and individuals who have a conservation project in mind but need financial help to make it happen.

Purpose

Projects must be of a conservation nature, with priority given to projects that focus on activities that maintain, conserve or restore native (indigenous) fish and wildlife species and their habitats. There's almost no limit to on-the-ground activities we consider, as long as it contributes to the conservation of wildlife and fisheries. Examples include:

- improving spawning grounds
- building bird houses
- planting shrubs for cover
- tagging / monitoring animals
- restoring riparian areas
- restoring grasslands
- building waterfowl nesting floats and boxes
- fencing
- improving winter range

You must match the requested funds by contributing volunteer labour credited at \$10 per hour, materials, or other allowable donations.

Giving Amount

PCAF will fund eligible expenses up to \$10,000 in any one year. To assist as many groups as possible throughout the province each year, grants are modest, averaging about \$2,500 each. The total amount available over the life of a project is \$20,000.

Eligibility Criteria

We prefer projects with long-range benefits involving as many volunteers as possible.

Application Requirements

Grant applications must be approved before commencing your project. PCAF will not fund proposals retroactively.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The next deadline for submitting a PCAF proposal will be May 16, 2017.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection; Community engagement; Relationships and partnerships

Contact Information

<http://www.hctf.ca/apply-for-funding/pcaf-grants>

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Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk

History and Background

As part of Canada's national strategy for the protection of species at risk, the Government of Canada established the Habitat Stewardship Program (HSP). The HSP allocates approximately \$12.7 million a year to projects that both conserve and protect species at risk and their habitats and to those that prevent other species from becoming a conservation concern.

The Habitat Stewardship Program is administered by Environment and Climate Change Canada and managed co-operatively with Fisheries and Oceans Canada and the Parks Canada Agency.

Purpose

The overall goals of the HSP are to contribute to the recovery of endangered, threatened, and other species at risk, and to prevent other species from becoming a conservation concern, by engaging Canadians from all walks of life in conservation actions to benefit wildlife.

The HSP helps implement SARA (Species at Risk Act) and also works to keep healthy species healthy. While the Species at Risk Stream supports the recovery of species at risk and their habitats, the Prevention Stream fosters stewardship projects aimed at preventing other species from becoming a conservation concern. Under this latter stream, all species not listed under SARA are eligible and national/regional priorities are identified annually.

The program also fosters land, water and resource use practices that maintain the habitat necessary for the survival and recovery of species at risk, enhancing existing conservation activities and encouraging new ones. Furthermore, in some cases, entire landscapes and marine coastal areas are important enough, in terms of the conservation of species at risk, to become priorities themselves.

Priority landscapes that have been targeted by the Species at Risk stream include:

- the Garry oak (*Quercus garryana*) ecosystem of southern Vancouver Island, the Gulf Islands, and Fraser Valley of British Columbia, which is home to more than 20 species at risk nationally;
- the tallgrass prairie and aspen parkland region of Manitoba, where habitat protection efforts benefit plant and bird species at risk, such as the Small White Lady's-slipper (*Cypripedium candidum*) and Sprague's Pipit (*Anthus spragueii*);

Protecting habitat and contributing to the recovery of species at risk, as well as preventing other species from becoming a conservation concern, are the HSP's main goals.

The Species at Risk Stream focuses on results in four main areas:

- Important habitat for species at risk recovery is secured or otherwise protected.
- Important habitat for species at risk recovery is improved (restored/enhanced) and/or managed to meet species' recovery needs.
- Threats to species at risk and/or their habitat that are caused by human activities are stopped, removed and/or mitigated.
- Project benefits are sustained over time by engaging Canadians (landowners, resource users, volunteers) to participate directly in activities that support the recovery of species at risk.

The Prevention Stream focuses on the same results as the Species at Risk Stream but with a focus on species beyond those listed on Schedule 1 of SARA.

Eligibility Criteria

In addition to the above expected program results, the program requires a minimum of 1:1 leveraging on funds that it invests so that, for every \$1 provided by the HSP, at least \$1 is raised by project recipients. This leveraging can take in the form of either financial or in-kind resources (volunteered labour, products or services). Partner funding and other support broaden the scope of projects, improve on-the-ground results, and strengthen the public and private collaboration that is essential to involving all Canadians in stewardship activities for all species.

Funding under the HSP is separated into two distinct streams:

1. The HSP Species at Risk Stream focuses on projects addressing the recovery of species at risk listed on Schedule 1 of the *Species at Risk Act* (SARA); and
2. The HSP Prevention Stream focuses on projects addressing other species, beyond those listed on SARA to prevent them from becoming a conservation concern.

For both streams, activities must take place on private lands, provincial Crown lands, Aboriginal lands, or in aquatic and marine areas across Canada.

Application Requirements

Applicants should contact their Regional Coordinator to obtain access to the HSP on-line application form.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The annual call for proposals takes place in the fall.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental protection; Research and data collection

Contact Information

<https://www.ec.gc.ca/hsp-pih/>

Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk

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Helmsley Charitable Trust

History and Background

Helmsley gives to large, global organizations and smaller, local groups based in the communities. The program protects biodiversity, especially related to managing fisheries and marine protected areas.

Purpose

Our Conservation Program works to resolve environmental threats in ways that ensure the well-being of local communities while sustaining natural resources and protecting biodiversity. We do so by collaborating with outstanding global and local organizations that share our mission. Helmsley's place-based approach aims to align biodiversity conservation and environmental protection goals with sustainable human development. This includes promoting development solutions that benefit communities, wildlife and the environment; establishing and supporting the management of protected areas; and working to save endangered species.

Eligibility Criteria

We currently focus on the Galápagos Archipelago in Ecuador, Baja California Sur in Mexico, Madagascar, and Myanmar. Each is remarkable for its biodiversity and each is threatened by a variety of environmental, social, political, and developmental conditions. In developing and refining tailored grantmaking strategies for these four regions, we consider sustainable natural resource management, terrestrial and marine ecosystem viability, species conservation needs and opportunities, health and disease dynamics, environmental and climate change forecasts, economic and political forces, the capacity and leadership of local conservation practitioners, the presence of potential partner organizations, and other funding sources. In addition to focusing on these four specific regions, we are committed to global marine conservation and connecting our place-based programs to broader regional and global priorities.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The Trust currently accepts grant proposals by invitation only. Unsolicited grant inquiries will not be reviewed or considered, and are discouraged at this time.

All of our grants are made to organizations identified by the Trust, with the exception of a limited number of Requests for Proposals (RFPs) related to specific grant initiatives that we may issue over the course of a year.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Contact Information

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Honor the Earth - Building Resilience in Indigenous Communities Initiative

History and Background

The Building Resilience in Indigenous Communities Initiative focuses on re-localizing sustainable energy and food economies as a means to mitigate climate change and nurture cultural and spiritual resilience.

Purpose

Honor the Earth awards grants solely to organizations that are led and managed by Native peoples. Priority is given to grassroots, community-based organizations and groups with a lack of access to federal and/or tribal funding resources.

Honor the Earth's Building Resilience in Indigenous Communities Initiative will grant to organizations working to increase Indigenous communities' capacity to prevent and adapt to climate change in ways that preserve and restore Indigenous cultures.

Funding for the Building Resilience in Indigenous Communities Initiative will focus on two goals:

1. To support and forward the development of culturally-based, Indigenous solutions to climate change based on re-localizing food and energy economies;
2. To foster restoration of traditional knowledge as a key adaptation and mitigation strategy to ensure a safe and healthy future for our children and the next seven generations.

Giving Amount

Grants range from \$1,000 to \$5,000

Eligibility Criteria

Honor the Earth only issues grants to Native organizations in the United States & Canada, organizations with 501(c)(3) status or an equivalent. You will be asked to provide proof of this nonprofit or tax-exempt status when applying for a grant.

Application Requirements

Honor the Earth will grant funds to organizations and projects working in two areas:

1. Implementing renewable energy and energy efficiency/weatherization improvements to advance community dignity and energy sovereignty and
2. Creating food security utilizing Indigenous varieties and organic production.

Honor the Earth encourages applications from organizations/projects that utilize Indigenous wisdom and traditional methods to identify and implement sustainable local food production systems.

Please indicate on your application if your project is youth-focused.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Honor the Earth is currently accepting applications on an ongoing basis

Reporting Requirements

If you receive a grant, final reports should be submitted within one year of the date your grant was awarded. No new grant request will be considered until final reports from prior awards are received.

Grantees must send in a mid-term report in order to be considered for a new grant. If a mid-term report is

submitted, a final report is still required at the end of the grant term (one year from the date of the grant award).

Your report package must include:

- Grant ID number
- Your complete progress report (see guidelines below; no longer than 2 pages)
- A financial summary of the budget versus actual revenues/expenses for the project
- News clippings or other relevant material (just the highlights, please)

Please consider and respond to each of the points below in your progress/final report.

Impact and Assessment

- Reiterate your original goals and objectives. What progress was made toward those goals? Your response should include both qualitative and quantitative impacts. In other words, how did you move your program? How do/did you build capacity?
- Who, if anyone, did you collaborate with on the project?
- What challenges did you confront and how did your organization deal with them? Were there any modifications to your strategy in light of this/these?

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental and cultural protection; Support for ATK; Climate change mitigation

Contact Information

http://www.honorearth.org/resilient_food_and_energy_economies

Honor the Earth - Building Resilience in Indigenous Communities Initiative

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Infrastructure Canada 2014: The New Building Canada Fund, Provincial-Territorial Infrastructure Component-Small Communities Fund

History and Background

The \$10-billion Provincial-Territorial Infrastructure Component (PTIC) provides support for projects of national, local or regional significance. This includes the Small Communities Fund (PTIC–SCF) to provide \$1 billion for projects in municipalities with fewer than 100,000 residents.

Purpose

Smaller communities will be able to build projects that deliver on local needs. Through the Small Communities Fund, the Government of Canada continues to provide dedicated funding for small communities. In addition, communities can use the Gas Tax Fund towards funding their infrastructure priorities.

Giving Amount

To ensure that small communities receive funding opportunities, ten per cent (10%) of the PTIC allocation of each province, and a minimum of ten per cent (10%) of the PTIC allocation of each territory, will be set aside for the PTIC–SCF.

Federal Cost-Sharing and Stacking

In the provinces, most projects will be federally cost-shared on a one-third basis. In the case of provincially-owned highways and major roads, as well as public transit projects, the maximum federal contribution to any single project will be up to 50 per cent. The maximum contribution is up to 25 per cent for projects with for-profit private sector proponents.

Infrastructure Canada will enter into funding agreements with the provinces and territories who will be responsible for identifying and proposing projects for consideration.

Eligibility Criteria

Projects funded through the PTIC–SCF must meet the following program objectives:

- Economic growth;
- A clean environment; and
- Stronger communities.

Eligible recipients under the PTIC–SCF:

Eligible recipients are restricted to those whose projects are situated within or are for the benefit of, communities with a population of fewer than one hundred thousand people (100,000) as determined by Statistics Canada — Final 2011 Census.

The following are eligible recipients for the purposes of the PTIC–SCF:

- A band council within the meaning of section 2 of the *Indian Act*; or a government or authority established pursuant to a Self-Government Agreement or a Comprehensive Land Claim Agreement;
- A public sector body that is established by or under provincial or territorial statute or by regulation or is wholly owned by a province, territory, municipal or regional government which provides municipal-type infrastructure services to communities; and

- A private sector body, including for-profit organizations and not-for-profit organizations, whose application is supported by a municipal or regional government referred to above. Such support could take the form of a resolution from the municipal or regional government council.

A proposal for an on-reserve project must demonstrate project benefits extending beyond the reserve community (this applies to the provinces, not the territories).

Eligible Categories under the PTIC–SCF:

Highways and roads

- Public transit infrastructure
- Disaster mitigation infrastructure
- Connectivity and broadband
- Innovation
- Wastewater
- Green energy
- Drinking water
- Solid waste management
- Brownfield redevelopment
- Local and regional airports
- Short-line rail infrastructure
- Short-sea shipping
- Passenger ferries services infrastructure
- Culture
- Recreation
- Tourism
- Civic assets and municipal buildings

Application Requirements

All proposed projects must provide basic information that includes the name of the municipality, title of the project, the eligible category and subcategory, a brief description of the project, financial information, project location as well as planned start and end dates.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

To determine the process for submitting project proposals and deadlines contact your respective provincial or territorial ministry responsible for infrastructure: **British Columbia** Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Culture; Recreation; Tourism; Infrastructure and operations

Contact Information

<http://www.infrastructure.gc.ca/plan/sc-cp-eng.html>

Infrastructure Canada – 2014: The New Building Canada Fund,
Provincial-Territorial Infrastructure Component -

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Kickstarter

History and Background

Benefit Corporations are for-profit companies that are obligated to consider the impact of their decisions on society, not only shareholders.

Purpose

Kickstarter will create tools and resources that help people bring their creative projects to life, and that connect people around creative projects and the creative process.

Kickstarter will care for the health of its ecosystem and integrity of its systems.

Kickstarter will engage beyond its walls with the greater issues and conversations affecting artists and creators.

Giving Amount

Project specific

Eligibility Criteria

Everything on Kickstarter must be a project. A project has a clear goal, like making an album, a book, or a work of art. A project will eventually be completed, and something will be produced by it.

When a project is successfully funded, the creator is responsible for completing the project and fulfilling each reward.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Ongoing.

Reporting Requirements

Their fundamental obligation to backers is to finish all the work that was promised. Once a creator has done so, they've fulfilled their obligation to their backers.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Revenue generation; Community, environmental, monitoring, education projects would all be eligible.

Geographic or Similar Grants

<https://www.kickstarter.com/projects/2004372893/to-the-sea-a-film-about-reconnection?ref=city>

A documentary adventure for the masses to inspire the protection of the world's largest and most vulnerable ecosystem – the ocean. Goal \$10,000

Contact Information

<https://www.kickstarter.com/chapter?ref=hello>

Lenfest Ocean Program

History and Background

The Lenfest Ocean Program was established in 2004 by the Lenfest Foundation and is managed by The Pew Charitable Trusts. The program supports scientific research to address questions facing the marine policy community and to inform discussions, advise decision-makers, and initiate new dialogues at the regional, national, and global level.

Purpose

Research projects supported by the Lenfest Ocean Program are motivated by policy questions for which additional scientific information could help inform decision makers of relevant marine science. We focus on the environmental, economic and social impacts of fishing, fisheries management and aquaculture with a wide range of topics including marine mammals, sea birds, sea turtles, climate change, and economics.

The four core areas of interest include:

1. The effects of fishing on ecosystems
2. Fisheries management
3. Social and economic dimensions of fisheries
4. Sustainable aquaculture

Giving Amount

Lenfest distributes \$2 million during most years.

Eligibility Criteria

The Program does not accept unsolicited proposals. Instead, staff consult with scientists, stakeholders and decision makers to distill policy-relevant research questions and then canvass the scientific community to identify experts within their fields to formulate and conduct informative projects.

A critical factor in developing research projects is determining the type of project that will be directly relevant to marine policy decisions and ocean policymakers.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

As part of Lenfest's spend down, the program will continue to receive funding from the foundation until 2017, and cease operations in 2020.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Research data and collection.

Geographic or Similar Grants

The program funded Renee Sharp of the Environmental Working Group for a study her team conducted on fisheries subsidies in the United States. The study analyzed the amount of subsidies given to the U.S. fishing industry by region, and how that encourages overfishing by artificially inflating activity.

Veerle Huvenne of the National Oceanography Centre of the UK received a grant to study how halting bottom trawl fishing about 10 years ago has allowed ecosystems in the Northeast Atlantic Ocean to bounce back.

Eric Gilman of Hawaii Pacific University was funded for work on governance of bycatch and discards in fisheries. The grant funded analysis of how fisheries management organizations regulate unintentional

capture of animals like seabirds, turtles, marine mammals, and sharks. The project issues “report cards” to global fisheries organizations.

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Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation

History and Background

The Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation (LDF) is a component fund of the California Community Foundation and is dedicated to the long-term health and wellbeing of all Earth's inhabitants. Through collaborative partnerships, we support innovative projects that protect vulnerable wildlife from extinction, while restoring balance to threatened ecosystems and communities.

Purpose

LDF's grant-making program encompasses six focus areas:

1. Wildland Conservation
2. Climate Change
3. Indigenous Rights
4. Marine Conservation
5. Innovative Solutions
6. Public Advocacy

Additionally, the Foundation's innovation pool provides unrestricted financial grants to small and medium-sized organizations that are using new, strategic approaches to address complex environmental issues. Projects that receive funding through this LDF initiative focus on indigenous and community rights, conservation innovation, new conservation and management technologies, renewable energy, climate science and media, and sustainable cities.

Giving Amount

The Foundation has gradually built a significant grant-making operation, awarding over \$30 million since 2010 to fund 78 high-impact projects in more than 44 countries across South-East Asia, Central Asia, Africa, North, Central and South America, the Eastern Pacific, the Arctic, Antarctica, the South Pacific, and the Indian Ocean.

Eligibility Criteria

Our strategic grant-making is guided by five priority values, focusing on projects that:

1. Implement concrete and innovative solutions to protect key species and threatened marine and terrestrial ecosystems rich in biodiversity;
2. Empower local communities and Indigenous leaders and Nations to be the long-term stewards and protectors of their natural resources;
3. Prove how protecting our environment directly benefits human welfare;
4. Demonstrate that multiple stakeholders can work together effectively, and how collaboration can lead to larger, more enduring impact;
5. Incorporate innovative, sustainable financing mechanisms to cover long-term conservation and management costs.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation welcomes inquiries and ideas for potential projects, however does not accept unsolicited proposals.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental and cultural protection; Research data and collection; Support for ATK

Geographic or Similar Grants

As a lead partner in an international funder's collaborative called "Oceans 5," LDF is dedicated to stopping destructive overfishing practices and establishing and expanding marine reserves – the two highest ecological protection priorities identified by scientists.

Two recent, prominent grants the foundation made went to the World Wildlife Fund and Oceana for \$3 million each. The Oceana grant will back efforts to protect species in the Pacific, especially in relation to banning drift gillnets that are responsible for bycatch of species like turtles and whales. Oceana is the largest international advocacy group to work strictly on oceans.

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Leonardo DiCaprio Foundation

California Community Foundation

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Margaret A. Cargill Foundation: Grants for Marine & River Conservation

History and Background

The Margaret A. Cargill Foundation was created upon Ms. Cargill's death in 2006 to support programs:

- that address unmet needs;
- that give individuals and communities the tools to become self-sufficient;
- that will be sustainable after our support ends; and
- that build on and strengthen strong relationships within communities.

The Foundation also makes substantial "learning grants" to inform our decision-making as we plan for potential new programs. These grants help us identify specific issues on which we may want to focus future grant-making, as well as organizations doing meaningful work on those issues.

Currently especially interested in the Alaska and British Columbia coasts, Micronesia, and the Sunda-Banda Seascape in Indonesia--but its funding isn't limited to those areas. Of most importance to the foundation is a grantee that can work through adversity on the local level to create lasting change.

Purpose

Programs in operation and under development will provide assistance and support for:

- Conservation of natural resources and protection of animal habitats
- Natural disaster preparedness, relief, and recovery, with an emphasis on low attention areas
- Folk arts, Native American art, music, tactile art, and artistically significant crafts that foster human creativity
- Other interests of our founder and flexible funding for opportunities aligned with our values and philosophy

The Environment program works to conserve and sustain terrestrial, freshwater, and marine ecosystems for the benefit of current and future generations.

Our work is driven by the worldwide decline of ecosystems upon which both wildlife and people depend. We support site-specific, community-led conservation efforts within significant ecosystems, working with grantees that apply research and knowledge to create new solutions.

We currently focus our grant-making in the following priority ecosystems:

- **Coastal temperate rainforests**, with a focus on conserving the unique biodiversity and exceptional food (fish) and fiber (timber) provisioning services of this ecosystem type. (**Current geography: Coastal British Columbia and SE Alaska**)
- **Tropical forests**, with a particular focus on forest conservation projects that foster meaningful regional and global progress on reducing greenhouse gas emissions and biodiversity loss from deforestation. (Current geographies: Brazil, Indonesia, Mesoamerica)
- **Temperate grasslands**, with a focus on shared (multi-landowner) stewardship and sustainable uses that can conserve the unique biodiversity of this vanishing ecosystem type. (Current geography: U.S. and Canadian Northern Great Plains)
- **Tropical marine ecosystems**, with a focus on conserving coral reefs for their exceptionally high biodiversity and role in local food security. (Current geographies: Indonesia and Micronesia)

- **Rivers**, with a focus on sustaining highly-productive fisheries and biodiversity in the face of increasing water scarcity and development pressure. (Current geography: Lower Mekong and Ayeyarwady River Basins)

Giving Amount

Anywhere from \$8 million to \$38 million in grant funding is awarded out of Cargill to philanthropic causes across the world every year, with funding coming largely from the foundation's \$2.55 billion asset base.

Eligibility Criteria

An organization's location is less important than its organizational effectiveness and capacity to get things done. The foundation values community-based organizations that can:

- adapt to continually changing political, economic and environmental conditions,
- know how to work in ways that are grounded in the local culture, and
- can clearly thrive far beyond the period of our funding support.

Grants support initiatives that aim to keep the wildlife and habitats healthy while protecting the indigenous human residents' livelihoods.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Cargill does not accept unsolicited proposals. Grant proposals are by invitation only.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental / cultural protection; Research data and collection; Training; Education and outreach / communications; Infrastructure and operations; Community engagement and support for ATK.

Geographic or Similar Grants

The \$750,000 that Cargill gave to the Alaska Conservation Foundation was part and parcel of the Great Bear and Tongas Coast program as were the grants to Alaska Wilderness League and the Alaska Center for the Environment.

Contact Information

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Marine Stewardship Council - Global Fisheries Sustainability Fund

History and Background

The Marine Stewardship Council (MSC) is an international non-profit organisation established to address the problem of unsustainable fishing and safeguard seafood supplies for the future.

Purpose

Deliver projects which will help strengthen knowledge and build capacity for small scale and developing world fisheries to achieve sustainability. The fund is aimed at strengthening knowledge and capacity to assist small scale and developing world fisheries in their journey to achieving MSC certification.

Eligibility Criteria

The fund is open to academic institutions, independent researchers, fisheries, governments and non-governmental organisations.

The MSC invites applications that will:

- Deliver critical scientific research addressing information, technology and management gaps and barriers that fisheries encounter in achieving the MSC Standard.
- Build the capacity of personnel to assist small scale and developing world fisheries in their improvements and gaining certification.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Applications for 2017/18 will be announced late 2016

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Research and data collection

Contact Information

<https://www.msc.org/newsroom/news/recipients-announced-for-the-mscs-global-fisheries-fund>

Marine Stewardship Council
Global Fisheries Sustainability Fund
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Toronto, Ontario
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McClean Foundation

History and Background

The McLean Foundation was established in 1945 by the late Mr. J.S. McLean.

Purpose

Particular emphasis on projects showing promise of general social benefit but which may initially lack broad public appeal.

Eligibility Criteria

Canada Revenue Agency “charitable organizations” and which are able to provide a registration number. Grants are not made to individuals.

Application Requirements

The McLean Foundation will only accept applications from organizations that have first submitted a letter of inquiry and then been asked to submit a full proposal. Applicants should note that their letters of inquiry are viewed by the Board of Directors along with the full proposal.

The letter of inquiry should be no more than two pages, written on organization letterhead, signed by a member of the organization's executive, and should include the following information:

- A brief description of who the applicant organization is and what the applicant does
- A brief description of the project if the request is for project-based support
- The budget for the project, or the organization's overall budget if the request is for general support
- The organization's most recent financial statements
- The dollar value of the request
- The applicant's website address, if one is available
- A contact name, full street address, telephone number and e-mail address
- Canada Revenue Agency charitable number
- The applicant's legal name.

Letters of inquiry should be sent via regular mail and not by fax or e-mail. Form letters and mass mailings will NOT be regarded as letters of inquiry.

A selections committee will review letters of inquiry and decide whether or not to invite a full proposal.

The Foundation does not utilize application forms and does not require any standardized format.

Applications should take the form of a brief descriptive letter with such supporting documents as may be appropriate. All applications submitted require the following information:

1. **Applicant** - Provide a brief description of the organization, its purpose, date of establishment, board and staff, budget, programme, and past accomplishments. Is the applicant better qualified to achieve the desired results than other organizations or government agencies? Does the project avoid duplication of similar efforts already being conducted by other organizations?
2. **Project Goal** - Briefly outline the proposal and what it seeks to achieve. The Foundation recognizes the importance of local involvement in community activities. In view of the number of applications which it receives, the Foundation encourages ventures of an exclusively local interest to rely on community support.

3. **Funding** - Provide a budget for the proposal. In addition, list individuals or organizations whose support has been requested, or may be requested. Indicate those who have agreed to assist and those who have declined.
4. **Duration** - State the expected duration of the project and indicate whether continued financial support will be requested from the Foundation or other organizations for a number of years.
5. **References** - List the names of informed persons independent of the organization and its leadership, who may be consulted on this project.
6. **Previous Contact** - Indicate any previous contacts with The McLean Foundation.
7. **Finances** - Provide the organization's most recent financial statement.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Applications are reviewed on an ongoing basis.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Restoration, habitat protection, education

Geographic or Similar Grants

Raincoast Conservation Foundation \$21,000

Tides Canada Initiatives Society \$20,000

Tsleil-Waututh Natio \$4,000

Tsolum River Restoration Society \$7,500

Wildlands League \$2,500

Wildsight \$10,000

Contact Information

http://mcleanfoundation.ca/application_procedure.html

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Mountain Equipment Co-op – Access & Activity Fund

History and Background

MEC supports outdoor activity organizations and clubs. We provide funding and product donations for initiatives and infrastructure projects that inspire and enable people to be active outdoors, as we know that places, skills, information, gear and infrastructure are important to help us all keep space for adventure.

MEC's Community Contributions program supports:

- Impactful and strategic grassroots, not-for-profit organizations (registered charitable status is not required) and First Nations communities
- Outcome-oriented projects that focus on conserving ecologically or recreationally important places
- Outcome-oriented projects that focus on inspiring and enabling people to experience nature and be active outdoors in one or more of the following core activities that MEC supports: cycling, hiking, camping, running, climbing, paddling, yoga, skiing and snowshoeing

Purpose

For activity engagement projects:

- Encourages and enables participation in outdoor activities and provide opportunities for people, especially youth, to try new activities or develop technical or safety skills.

For access projects:

- Ensures ongoing, public access to outdoor activity areas through planning, construction and maintenance of facilities or infrastructure such as trails, skills-parks, backcountry shelters.

Giving Amount

Grants ranging from \$500 to \$15,000

You can ask for any amount within the range outlined. When we fund projects, we try to fund the entire amount requested instead of funding portions of the amount. We expect you to ask for the amount needed for the project.

Eligibility Criteria

Organization:

- Demonstrates a commitment to protect and create recreationally and ecologically important places that inspire and enable adventure or a commitment to inspire and enable people to be active outdoors.

Project:

- Focuses on at least one of MEC core activities: cycling, hiking, camping, running, climbing, paddling, yoga, skiing and snowshoeing
- States clear, measurable goals and outcomes
- Has goals attainable within a one-year grant term
- Has a long-term impact on participants
- Involves community or activity groups in determining the need for the project
- Takes advantage of opportunities to involve volunteers

- Has low administration costs compared to overall budget
- Minimizes environmental impact and promote safe, responsible use of the outdoors
- Has a follow-up plan describing the steps to ensure the long-term viability of the project.

Application Requirements

To apply for a grant or product donation an organization needs to be an MEC member.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

MEC conducts two grant cycles annually. Applications must be completed and submitted by midnight PT to be considered.

Spring deadline is March 10. Applicants are notified mid-May

Fall deadline is September 10. Applicants are notified mid-November

If your entire project is longer than one year, you can apply for funding for a specific phase if it is attainable within a one-year term. Land Acquisition projects are the exception. We recognize that land acquisitions can sometimes take longer than a year to finalize.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Recreation; Community engagement; Monitoring for environmental and cultural protection

Contact Information

<https://www.mec.ca/en/explore/access-and-activity/>

Mountain Equipment Co-op – Access & Activity Fund

Toll Free: 1-866-632-3863

Email: community@mec.ca

Mountain Equipment Co-op – Advocacy and Awareness Fund

History and Background

Mountain Equipment Co-op is committed to: Conserving the ecologically and recreationally important places

MEC's Community Contributions program supports:

- Impactful and strategic grassroots, not-for-profit organizations (registered charitable status is not required) and First Nations communities
- Outcome-oriented projects that focus on conserving ecologically or recreationally important places
- Outcome-oriented projects that focus on inspiring and enabling people to experience nature and be active outdoors in one or more of the following core activities that MEC supports: cycling, hiking, camping, running, climbing, paddling, yoga, skiing and snowshoeing

Purpose

MEC supports important conservation campaigns and initiatives. We believe it is important to advocate for the conservation of landscapes and raise Canadians' awareness and understanding of current issues. We are proud to support organizations advocating to keep space for adventure.

Giving Amount

- \$1,000 to \$15,000

You can ask for any amount within the range outlined.

Eligibility Criteria

Organization:

- has a successful track record in other campaigns
- has broad-based community involvement and extensive coalition or collaboration.

Project:

- Demonstrates need in terms of the landscape, body of water, or species affected
- Identifies the underlying and systemic causes of the problem(s)
- Uses an approach or strategy that provides solutions to the systemic causes of the problem. An original approach should be used when it will likely get a more positive outcome than current approaches
- Identifies key messages and communication plans to be used
- Demonstrates how you will raise awareness, understanding, and promote actions to be taken on the issue(s) among your target audience, a large number of people and key decision makers
- States measurable goals and outcomes which indicate how well the approach is working
- Has goals that are attainable within the one-year grant term.

Application Requirements

Submit supporting documents if they enhance the application and are pertinent to the project. Don't submit annual reports or documents that aren't specific to the project.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

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Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection; Education and outreach

Contact Information

<https://www.mec.ca/en/explore/advocacy-and-awareness/>

Mountain Equipment Co-op – Advocacy and Awareness Fund

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Mountain Equipment Co-op – Capacity Building Fund

History and Background

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- Outcome-oriented projects that focus on conserving ecologically or recreationally important places
- Outcome-oriented projects that focus on inspiring and enabling people to experience nature and be active outdoors in one or more of the following core activities that MEC supports: cycling, hiking, camping, running, climbing, paddling, yoga, skiing and snowshoeing

Purpose

MEC supports grassroots conservation organizations and activity-based organizations by providing funding that will help strengthen their effectiveness. To keep space for adventure, Canada needs strong, resilient and active non-governmental organizations who advocate for the conservation of our land and water, and help people experience activity outdoors.

Giving Amount

- from \$5,000 to \$35,000

Eligibility Criteria

Your organization:

- Demonstrates strategic operation in building public involvement and support, focusing on root causes, accomplishing specific goals and outcomes, and taking a collaborative approach and
- has a strong record in conservation of ecologically significant areas and/or outdoor activity in at least one of MEC's core activities: cycling, hiking, camping, running, climbing, paddling, yoga, skiing and snowshoeing.

Your project:

- Clearly articulates why this capacity building is important and how it will increase your organization's strategic or operational effectiveness
- Demonstrates that the necessary expertise to implement the increased capacity will be used
- Demonstrates how key leaders in your organization will be involved in successful implementation
- Has a plan in place to sustain your organization's increased capacity beyond the grant term
- Leverages the ability of your organization to pursue goals and outcomes in: investment in technology | training and development of key staff, volunteers or board members in areas such as leadership skills, strategic planning, governance, fundraising or financial management, public and political engagement and communications, data management and data-driven strategies | engaging in alliances, with a focus on increasing the capacity for groups to collectively mobilize, or engaging groups outside the direct environmental movement to build non-traditional allies
- States measurable goals and outcomes
- Has goals that are attainable within the one-year grant term

Application Requirements

To apply for a grant or product donation an organization needs to be an MEC member.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

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Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection; Support for ATK; Relationships and partnerships

Contact Information

<https://www.mec.ca/en/explore/capacity-building/>

Mountain Equipment Co-op – Capacity Building Fund

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National Wetland Conservation Fund

History and Background

The National Wetland Conservation Fund (NWCF) was established in 2014 to support the restoration and enhancement of wetland habitats across Canada. The NWCF has four program objectives.

Purpose

The NWCF supports on-the-ground activities to restore and enhance wetlands in Canada. The objectives of the fund are to:

- Restore degraded or lost wetlands on working and settled landscapes to achieve a net gain in wetland habitat area;
- Enhance the ecological functions of existing degraded wetlands;
- Scientifically assess and monitor wetland functions and ecological goods and services in order to further the above objectives to restore and/or enhance wetlands; and
- Encourage the stewardship of Canada's wetlands by industry and the stewardship and enjoyment of wetlands by the Canadian public.

The NWCF focuses on working landscapes.

Giving Amount

Funding is variable and depends on the project. Typical funding ranges from \$50,000 to \$250,000, with a maximum amount available of \$500,000 per year per project. A minimum of 1:1 matching contributions (from non-federal sources) is required (\$1 confirmed match for each \$1 of NWCF funding).

Eligibility Criteria

Who can apply

- Non-governmental organizations
- Indigenous organizations and communities
- Individuals
- Universities
- Conservation authorities
- Private corporations
- Provincial, territorial and municipal governments
- Provincial Crown corporations

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The annual call for proposals takes place in the fall.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental and cultural protection; Research and data collection

Geographic or Similar Grants

Projects must take place on private lands, municipal lands, Provincial Crown lands, federal Crown lands in the Northwest Territories, Yukon, and Nunavut, or Indigenous land across Canada.

Contact Information

<https://www.ec.gc.ca/financement-funding/default.asp?lang=En&n=56914323-1>

National Wetland Conservation Fund

Email: ec.FNCMH-NWCF.ec@ec.gc.ca.

New Relationship Trust – Direct Support Funding

History and Background

The mission of the New Relationship Trust is to invest in First Nations in British Columbia in order to assist them in building their capacity.

The following Guiding Principles inform our shared work:

- Supporting First Nations in their capacity development efforts as they pursue individual and communal self-sufficiency
- Engaging in effective communications and engagement with those that we serve to strengthen and inform our activities
- Ensuring fair and equitable access to our services through the creation of transparent criteria that focus on initiatives that lead to measurable change at the individual, community, and Nation levels
- Increasing the investment fund through responsible management, leveraging of our assets and pursuit of additional resources while not duplicating or replacing existing government or First Nations programs

Purpose

Direct Support funding is intended to help First Nation communities build capacity in the areas that they need it most.

Giving Amount

Funding is available in two streams:

- A maximum of \$25,000 per project is available to individual First Nations
- A maximum of \$50,000 per project is available to groups of three First Nations who are collaborating on a capacity building initiative.

Eligibility Criteria

All FN

Application Requirements

Direct Support applications become available in the middle of April of every year with the applications being due in May. The information for 2017 applications will be posted in April 2017.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Direct Support application becomes available in the middle of April of every year with the applications being due in May. The information on next year's application will not be posted until April 2017

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Relationships and partnerships; Support for ATK; Community engagement

Contact Information

<http://www.newrelationshiptrust.ca/funding/for-first-nations/direct-support>

New Relationship Trust – Direct Support Funding

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New Relationship Trust - Youth Grants

History and Background

The New Relationship Trust (NRT) and the First Nation communities realize the importance of our youth. Accordingly, the NRT Board of Directors identified youth as a strategic priority.

Purpose

The purpose of this initiative is to provide incentive for First Nations youth groups to implement projects that promote capacity development.

For the purpose of this initiative, capacity building is defined as enhancing knowledge, abilities, skills and processes in such areas as:

- Leadership
- Team building
- Mentorship
- Language & Culture

Giving Amount

NRT allocated \$250,000 for Youth Grants in 2016-2017.

The maximum amount available is \$2,000 per Youth Group/First Nation/Community.

Eligibility Criteria

Youth Grant funding is available to First Nation youth groups and organizations in BC.

Priority is given to groups and projects that demonstrate capacity building, leadership or mentorship for First Nation youth.

Application Requirements

- Short Description of how funding will build capacity, leadership and/or mentorship for BC First Nation Youth at the community level. Description should be no more than 2 pages.
- Budget breakdown of projected revenue (NRT grant requested; FN funding sources; fundraising, etc.) and projected expenses (speaker, instructor or facilitator fees; facility rental costs; workshop materials; catering; travel; accommodations etc.) required to complete the project
- Provide description of project, information about BC First Nation Youth group and how the project will benefit BC First Nations communities
- Letter of support from the local BC First Nation government

Applications will be reviewed by Selection Committee and must meet all project requirements.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Youth Grants awarded are ongoing until funds are exhausted. Still open as of September 25, 2016

Reporting Requirements

If successful in your application, your Youth group will be required to submit a final report with participant and all financial information. The name of a contact person is also required for follow-up at the completion of your funded project.

The narrative report will discuss how the Youth built capacity and leadership in your community. Other materials, including pictures, participant and project evaluations are also encouraged, and may be published in the NRT Newsletter.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Leaders of tomorrow, GW training for young people; Education and outreach; Community engagement and support for ATK

Contact Information

<http://www.newrelationshiptrust.ca/funding/for-groups-organizations/youth-grants>

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North Vancouver Island Aboriginal Training Society – Community Partnership Program

History and Background

The goals of NVIATS are:

- To provide training and employment opportunities for all First Nation peoples within the region.
- To commit to the principle of equal access to status, non-status, on-reserve and off reserve First Nation organizations.
- To customize and promote the effective programs and policies for our people within the region to meet present and future needs.
- To achieve aboriginal control over training employment initiatives which are outside the Society's responsibility.
- To implement a process for delivering, monitoring and evaluating training/employment initiatives.

Purpose

To meet Community Partnership Program (CPP) requirements, proposals must focus on the following:

1. Demand driven skills development;
2. Partnerships; and
3. Accountability for improved results.

Giving Amount

Partnerships – Applicants must provide in-kind or financial contributions to the training project.

Eligibility Criteria

Bands and Organizations must have a history of accountability with NVIATS programs. Proposals must show that there is an employment demand for the skills development project. Projects with an opportunity for employment once the project is completed will receive high priority.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Applications ongoing

Reporting Requirements

Contract requirements must be met i.e., contract paperwork submitted in a timely manner and NVIATS Program Officers being given the opportunity to complete on-site monitors and project close-outs

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Training

Contact Information

<http://www.nviats.com/community-partnership-program-0>

North Vancouver Island Aboriginal Training Society – Community Partnership Program

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Tel: 250.974.2908
Fax: 250.974.2926

Email: via web-form at <http://www.nviats.com/contact-us>

Oak Foundation – Environment Programme

History and Background

Oak Foundation commits its resources to address issues of global, social and environmental concern, particularly those that have a major impact on the lives of the disadvantaged.

The resources of Oak Foundation originated from an interest in the Duty Free Shoppers business which Alan Parker helped to build. Today, the Foundation comprises a group of philanthropic organisations based in various countries around the world.

Oak Foundation was formally established in 1983. Early grants were made in Denmark to organisations supporting single mothers and torture victims (1983) and in Zimbabwe to groups supporting vulnerable children and families, primarily at community levels (1984). Grants continued to be made annually in several countries until a new phase for Oak Foundation began in the early 1990s, when annual grant-making increased and staff were hired to run substantive programmes.

Purpose

Greenhouse gas emissions are causing adverse effects on land and in oceans. The mismanagement of marine resources has led to a global fisheries crisis and a severe loss of biodiversity, and poaching threatens to cause the extinction of wildlife.

In the Environment Programme, we hope for more socially and environmentally sustainable societies, for the protection of endangered species and for the transformation of how oceans are perceived and exploited. Our grant-making focuses on three main areas:

- Climate change mitigation;
- Wildlife conservation; and
- Conservation of marine resources.

Climate Change Mitigation

In the Environment Programme, we are committed to making a low carbon future possible by supporting organisations in Brazil, Canada, China, Europe, India and the United States. World leaders committed to keeping the increase of global average temperatures "well below" 2 degrees Celsius in the historic climate agreement, signed in Paris in December 2015. They also pledged to pursue efforts to limit the increase in temperature to no more than 1.5 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. It is an ambitious target and we will play a role alongside civil society groups, businesses and policy makers in finding solutions to meet it. We aim for our grant investments from 2016 to 2020 to help guide economic, social and environmental development policies towards a clean energy and equitable future. We will focus on four key areas:

1. Implementing systems that support clean and efficient energy systems

We believe that clean and efficient energy will help reduce pollution, improve health and lift millions who still lack access to power out of poverty. To achieve the vision of a low carbon future, financial and political support must end for the most heavily polluting projects, including tar sands expansion, new and existing coal power plants and deep sea oil drilling. We support organisations that advocate for policy reform and increased financing of clean energy. We also support organisations which drive innovation in technology and standards to make buildings, appliances, industry and power more efficient. Our strategy includes: partnering with public financial bodies to complement private investments in clean safe energy; helping integrate clean energy into poverty reduction programmes; and supporting grass-roots community-led campaigns. Such initiatives are the building blocks to achieving clean and smart growth across the key regions where we work.

2. Building sustainable cities

We believe that building cleaner, safer and healthier cities is key to tackling climate change. We support organisations that: champion better public health and quality of life through improved, people-friendly urban planning; and promote low-carbon public transport, reduced car use and the slashing of emissions from non-CO2 pollutants. Better-funded transport systems, the promotion of cycling and walking and the active involvement of women, young people and the elderly in public transit design will help make city living more attractive and accessible.

3. Bringing down the barriers to promoting the widespread use of electric vehicles, fuel efficiency and electrification

We believe that reducing dependence on oil is central to global energy security and realising the opportunities that climate action will bring. Transport that is powered by fossil fuels is a major source of pollution. Stricter laws to regulate vehicle efficiency, bringing down the barriers to electric vehicle uptake and realising the vision of driverless cars will all play a part in a cleaner, low-carbon world. We support organisations that safeguard progressive vehicle efficiency standards, promote the benefits of fossil-free transport and shape policies that make roads safer and cities healthier.

4. Enabling and empowering the environment to shift key paradigms around how we use our energy and reduce pollution

While international, national and local agreements and commitments play a pivotal role in shaping climate action, it is business and civil society demand for action that will shape our success. We work with organisations that create the political leverage and opportunities for climate action. A framework is needed that gives confidence to businesses to accelerate investment in cleaner, smarter ways of powering homes and economies. We believe that we will create the jobs, economic benefits and pollution reductions we need by:

- a. enabling groups to mobilise public pressure for action;
- b. shaping a new narrative about the opportunities of climate action; and
- c. working with institutions that are redirecting finance away from heavily polluting investments to clean energy.

Wildlife Conservation

Not applicable - focus is on conserving African rhinos and elephants

Conservation of Marine Resources

Maintaining the health of the oceans is critical for the future of people and the planet. Yet, our oceans are suffering from the compounding threats of overfishing, pollution and climate change. Our marine strategy for 2016 to 2020 takes a solutions-based approach to reversing this trend and to improving oceans' health. We support organisations based in Europe, the Arctic, East Asia and Africa. Our strategy builds on past successes and sets in motion cutting-edge initiatives that: promote sustainable development; contribute to the integrity of marine ecosystems; and enhance the wellbeing of coastal and indigenous communities. It focuses on three key sectors:

1. Industrial fisheries

Addressing the depletion of the world's fish stocks and the loss of fishing livelihoods lies at the heart of our investments in fisheries management. Making large-scale, industrial fishing environmentally sustainable will ease pressure on developing countries, revitalise coastal fisheries and enhance the wellbeing of local communities. A cornerstone of our industrial fisheries work is the elimination of illegal, unreported and unregulated fishing by distant fleets in developing

country waters. Doing so requires documenting and disclosing these incursions as well as on stronger regulations in both industrialised fishing countries and developing countries, particularly West Africa, whose waters are being exhausted. Significant efforts, in partnership with civil society, will be made to help strengthen international fishing regulations in East Asian countries. Eliminating overfishing also requires ecologically sustainable fisheries policies. Much can be done by supporting compliance of the EU's Common Fisheries Policy, especially in the areas of sustainable fishing levels, human rights, equity and impact on the environment.

2. Small-scale fisheries

Small-scale fisheries represent a marine resource of global significance. Millions of coastal and indigenous people around the world depend on small-scale fishing to meet their food security, cultural and economic needs. Yet this livelihood is under threat from poor fisheries management, large-scale resource development pressures and industrial fishing. These threats are particularly critical in the Arctic and North Pacific, where four million inhabitants are largely dependent on wild fish and marine mammal resources. People in this region have to cope with the compounding effects of globalisation and climate change, as well as with regulatory structures that don't meet the demands of a warming world. Communities dependant on small-scale fisheries are also facing similar challenges. We support organisations that reduce the magnitude of large-scale industrial development of the oceans by promoting the international agreements that protect the environment and sustainable livelihoods, as well as improving the management and regulations of fishing and shipping. Key to the success of small-scale fisheries is the involvement of local communities in their own resource management. Therefore, we pay particular attention to the social dimension of coastal resources.

3. Plastic waste

Between 4 and 12 million metric tonnes of plastic waste finds its way into the oceans every year (to put it into perspective, an elephant weighs one metric tonne!). This waste, if washed ashore, would cover every inch of the world's coastline. We believe a forceful response to cleaning up our oceans by 2025 can reduce these numbers by nearly a third. Research is an essential component of that response but most advances will come from shifting mindsets that consider it acceptable to dump plastic into the ocean. We are therefore working with businesses, non-governmental groups and other funders to find solutions. Civil society is particularly well placed to raise awareness around waste and exert pressure on authorities to regulate the most harmful plastic varieties, making the development of robust non-governmental organisations and campaigns an essential pillar of our strategy. The export of hazardous plastics to developing countries requires urgent reversal, and these countries also need support to modernise their own plastics collection and recycling methods. All this will require vigorous advocacy, especially with industrial producers of unrecoverable plastics. By drastically reducing the leakage of plastic debris into the ocean, the health and integrity of marine ecosystems will be reinforced and, it is hoped, restored.

Giving Amount

Oak Foundation has an annual grant-making budget of more than USD 200 million. Individual grants vary widely.

Eligibility Criteria

Applications are welcomed from organisations in Brazil, Canada, China, Europe, India and the United States.

Funding Principles

- Addressing root causes

- Supporting realistic and solutions-based strategies and objectives
- Putting in place the enabling conditions required for an influential and diverse civil society
- Working through others, particularly NGOs
- Working in partnership with grantees and other foundations
- Leveraging resources, taking risks and catalysing broad-scale change
- Taking a longer-term approach

Application Requirements

Organisations who are interested in seeking a grant should submit a letter of enquiry through our online form [Oak Foundation Letter of Enquiry](#).

We will respond within three months if we require further information or if the applicant is invited to submit a formal proposal. Unfortunately, due to the volume of requests that we receive if you do not receive a reply, please assume your enquiry was not accepted.

We would be most appreciative if you do not contact the Foundation directly to discuss your request. For initial contact, please do not telephone or visit the offices. Thank you for your understanding.

For programme officers to make the best possible recommendation for funding, they strive to gain the most comprehensive view of the organisation, its board members, the project and finances. Therefore, we have a rigorous due diligence and selection process, which includes extensive discussions, financial reviews and site visits.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Funding decisions are made by the Board of Trustees, either individually or as a group. While the Board of Trustees meets twice annually, grants are considered on a rolling basis throughout the calendar year.

This process does not have a set time frame. It can take from two months to more than a year from the submission of a letter of enquiry or concept note to final approval, as indicated in the chart on this page.

Timing depends on a number of factors, but we work to ensure the most efficient process possible. After the initial approval of a concept note, organisations are encouraged to reach out to programme officers to learn about the grant-making process and the stages of the application.

The lines of communication between the programme officer and the organisations are always open – it is a collaborative effort.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance and protection; Research and data collection; Infrastructure and operations; Support for ATK.

Contact Information

<http://oakfnd.org/environment>

Oak Foundation's main office is in Geneva. We have several other offices that are located to serve our various programmes. For initial contact, please do not telephone or visit the offices.

Unsolicited requests for funding should be submitted through our [online form](#).

All other requests should be sent to our general email address: info@oakfnd.ch

Pacific Salmon Foundation

History and Background

The Pacific Salmon Foundation (PSF) takes a practical approach to salmon stewardship by leveraging and sharing resources within the community. The impact of every contribution is multiplied by community partnerships that can result in access to matching funds, and donations of additional goods and services for projects.

The Pacific Salmon Foundation's Community Salmon Program (CSP) is a grant-making program that supports volunteer and community-driven organizations that undertake salmon conservation and restoration projects in British Columbia and the Yukon.

Purpose

CSP provides grants, application support and information to volunteer and community-based groups undertaking stewardship capacity-building or salmonid conservation initiatives that meet CSP criteria and work to achieve the following intended outcomes:

- Habitat assessment
- Habitat rehabilitation
- Project monitoring or repair
- Stock assessment
- Stock enhancement
- Education, outreach and training
- Stewardship or community planning.

Giving Amount

CSP offers two streams of grant funding: Short and Standard Form applications. Applicants are limited to one Short Form application (single-item requests not exceeding \$1,500) per funding round, and unlimited Standard Forms (requests over \$1,500).

CSP will pay up to 50% of the total value of each project and must be matched by other funds, donations, and volunteer labour.

Eligibility Criteria

Community Salmon Program Intended Outcomes

The portion of your project to receive funds from CSP needs to be aligned with CSP's intended outcomes. These are also the indicators used to assess your application and your completed project:

- Increased and improved salmonid habitat
- Increased community capacity and involvement in salmonid enhancement, habitat protection/restoration and watershed stewardship activities
- Increased public awareness and support of the social, environmental and economic value of Pacific salmonids
- Increased number of local community cash and in-kind project partners
- Increased public understanding and support for rebuilding the salmonid resource and their individual role in supporting wild salmonid recovery

- Increased collaboration among community stakeholders in salmonid enhancement, habitat conservation and restoration projects, and ultimately
- Increased abundance of healthy, sustainable, genetically diverse Pacific salmonids in the wild.

PSF reserves the right to determine, in its sole discretion, the eligibility of any project, organization or expense. The following criteria must be met for funding, if you are unsure or have questions please contact PSF before you complete the application:

- Project supports the protection, conservation, enhancement or rehabilitation of Pacific salmonids and their habitat
- Project is community-based and carried out in British Columbia or Yukon Territory
- Project is technically sound, feasible and addresses a salmonid abundance limiting factor
- Applicant group is a volunteer based group/organization or not-for-profit both at the time of application and during the grant period
- Applicant group can provide evidence that the project is technically sound and feasible
- Applicant group has partnered or leveraged at least 50% of project costs with cash or in-kind donations, grants or awards. (In-kind includes all non-cash resources such as volunteer time, equipment, tools, supplies and services that contribute to the assessment, planning, implementation, completion and monitoring of the project.)
- Applicant group has received, or are pending, habitat project permits or letters of support from agencies/governments, landowner(s) or, where applicable, First Nations
- Applicant group has received letters of support from relevant stewardship groups, businesses or industry
- Applicant group has no outstanding final reports or residual balances from past CSP Projects

Application Requirements

The Community Salmon Program (CSP) has an online application system. Go to <http://www.psf.fluidreview.com> to create an account for your organization. From there, log in to create and submit your CSP applications. It is no longer necessary to send any documents by mail or email as the system can handle all of your support materials (letters, photos, maps, etc.) as attachments.

Application Assessment Criteria

- **Technical Soundness and Feasibility:** The project is scientifically sound and technically feasible or an acknowledged educational initiative with identified learning outcomes or stewardship activity with intended outcomes that benefit salmonids and their habitat
- **Support:** Where applicable, evidence of technical advice having been obtained from the appropriate government agencies (e.g. federal or provincial departments and ministries with jurisdiction over salmon and /or land and water use) and other letters of support from relevant stewardship groups, businesses or industry
- **Volunteerism:** Significant volunteer component with participation of local volunteer stewards
- **Project Outreach:** Number of project partners, demonstrated support from other watershed groups, local business, academia, landowners, faith organizations, number of in-kind or cash donors or groups involved, level of engagement of broader community beyond the applicant group
- **Risk:** Ability of proponent to identify risks, describe risk abatement or management plans, and to complete project as described

- **Budget:** Fiscally responsible budget requesting less than 50% of total project costs from PSF

Complete Application Package Check List

- Most recent version of application form at www.psf.ca
- Benefits to Pacific salmonids clearly stated
- Ability to complete the project well described
- Technical soundness and feasibility of the project supported and documented
- Fiscally responsible budget requesting less than 50% of total project costs from PSF
- Letters of support from other watershed groups, landowners, others attached
- Volunteer and community hours committed and included in the budget
- List of Directors and Board Members included
- Other documents included (maps, photos, permits etc.)

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Now accepting applications. The deadline for Fall 2016 submissions is October 15, 11:59 PM.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring environmental protection; Research and data collection; Education and outreach; Community engagement

Contact Information

<https://www.psf.ca/what-we-do/grantmaking>

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Pacific Streamkeepers Federation

History and Background

The Pacific Streamkeepers Federation (PSkF) was initiated in May 1995, at a Community Involvement Workshop held in Williams Lake, BC and attended by more than 300 stream restoration volunteers from BC and the Yukon. The PSkF is a non-profit society committed to supporting community groups involved in Streamkeepers activities throughout BC and the Yukon.

Purpose

The objectives of the PSkF are as follows:

- Provide an information exchange for streamkeeper and enhancement groups;
- Help co-ordinate streamkeeper and enhancement efforts,
- Lend a larger voice to streamkeeper and enhancement issues,
- Facilitate training for streamkeeper and enhancement groups;
- Help like-minded groups get started,
- Provide support for existing streamkeeper and enhancement groups;
- Foster co-operation amongst watershed stakeholders,
- Promote local management of aquatic resources

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Do not give direct grants but will design and support projects in other ways – may be useful in other partnerships for funding

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection; Education, outreach and communication; Community engagement

Contact Information

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Pacific Wild SEAS Community Initiative

History and Background

Formerly known as the Pacific Wild Initiative, GBEAR is focused on providing extensive education and research-oriented projects. Founded in 2009, the SEAS (Supporting Emerging Aboriginal Stewards) Community Initiative is helping First Nations students in the Great Bear Rainforest take an active role in learning about the lands and waters of their traditional territory. SEAS programs are developed by communities, for communities, in partnership with TNC Canada, an affiliate of The Nature Conservancy.

Purpose

The mission of SEAS is to empower youth of First Nations communities to be stewards of their territories and natural resources by building educational capacity, creating opportunities for hands-on experience and supporting youth in achieving their educational and career goals.

The long-term vision for the program is a sustainable future for First Nations communities led by a new generation of local leaders who are empowered through education, mentorship and community support. The programs are defined by First Nations partners, rooted in local knowledge and spearheaded by local leaders in each First Nations community.

Working collaboratively with TNC Canada, each community partner develops and designs a program uniquely suited to the community's priorities, needs and opportunities for engaging youth in stewardship learning and activities. Programs integrate traditional and cultural knowledge with western science approaches, and typically have both a school component and a summer internship component.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Program does not deliver direct grants, but provide support for the development of programs in the community. These programs will then be eligible for funding from other sources.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

SEAS works closely with the Guardian Watchmen program, families and community members, and the school's language and culture program to support classroom and field-based programs and to develop local summer internships.

Geographic or Similar Grants

In the Nuxalk community of Bella Coola, the [Acwsalcta School](#) and the Nuxalk Stewardship Office have partnered with TNC Canada to develop and deliver year-round school and summer internship programming for children and youth.

The SEAS Initiative has supported youth in four communities in the Great Bear Rainforest of British Columbia as well as the Lutsel K'e Dene community in the Northwest Territories.

Contact Information

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Patagonia

History and Background

Patagonia funds only environmental work. We are most interested in making grants to organizations that identify and work on the root causes of problems and that approach issues with a commitment to long-term change. Because we believe that the most direct path to real change is through building grassroots momentum, our funding focuses on organizations that create a strong base of citizen support.

Purpose

To fund environmental work, start up community organizations working in conservation and environmental work to support attendance and training of environmental activist through workshops, to support conservation and protect wildlife habitat conservation. On the ground work is preferred.

Giving Amount

Grants up to \$12,000 may be requested

Eligibility Criteria

We do not fund organizations without 501(c)(3) status or a comparable fiscal sponsor. Efforts should be quantifiable, with specific goals, objectives and action plans, and should include measures for evaluating success. Projects should be:

- action-oriented
- build public involvement and support
- strategic
- focus on root causes
- accomplish specific goals and objectives

Application Requirements

To find out if your work qualifies, take the eligibility quiz which includes the following questions:

1. Are you a non-profit organization doing environmental work?
2. Is your project solely a general environmental education effort?
3. Does your project focus on the root cause of the problem?
4. Does your work involve land acquisitions, land trusts, or conservation easements?
5. Is your project primarily research based?
6. Is the funding for an endowment fund?
7. Are you seeking support for a conference?
8. Are you seeking support for a political candidate campaign?
9. Are you seeking support for a green building project?
10. Does your project have a distinct action component with measurable goals and objectives?
11. Are you a charitable organization working to protect threatened native fish populations?
12. Is the project you are requiring funding for located in one of the following countries in which we do business?

The eligibility quiz can be found at:

http://www.cybergrants.com/pls/cybergrants/quiz.display_question?x_gm_id=2853&x_quiz_id=5928&x_order_by=1

If you qualify, you may proceed to the grant application form.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

One proposal per group, per fiscal year (May 1st - April 30th) is accepted.

There are two annual deadlines:

April 30 (all applications received in April will receive a response by the end of August)

August 31 (all applications received in August will receive a response by the end of January)

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; monitoring for environmental and cultural protection; Research and data collection; Education and outreach; Support for ATK

Geographic or Similar Grants

<https://issuu.com/thecleanestline/docs/patagonia-enviro-initiatives-2015>

Contact Information

<http://www.patagonia.com/environmental-grants.html>

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Paul M. Angell Family Foundation: Grants for Oceans

History and Background

Established in 2011 the Paul M. Angell Family Foundation aims to advance society through the performing arts, conservation of the world's oceans, and the alleviation of poverty. Accordingly, the foundation makes grants in three priority areas: Conservation, Performing Arts and Social Causes.

Purpose

The primary focus of the Foundation's grant making in Conservation is the protection of the world's oceans and species. The Foundation is interested in site-specific projects designed to improve the health of ocean habitats and to enhance their ability to withstand the challenges of climate change. In addition, the Foundation supports efforts to fund species protection, particularly regarding the seas' apex predators. Eligible projects include research, conservation and/or restoration. Grants for other types of water-related conservation efforts may be considered on a limited basis.

The foundation provides three types of support:

1. *General Operating*
This is the most flexible type of grant. Funds may be applied in any manner in which the organization sees fit, subject to its mission.
2. *Program/Project Grants*
These grants are targeted to a specific program or goal. Applicants must submit a program budget and narrative to support their applications.
3. *Education*
Education grants support programs which disseminate information crucial to the organization's mission. They may include, but are not necessarily limited to: lectures, demonstrations, workshops, guided tours, exhibitions, and distribution of printed or online materials.

Giving Amount

In a recent year, the foundation gave away around \$6 million in grants, a good portion of which went towards conservation efforts.

Eligibility Criteria

Applicants must have a 501(c)(3) determination letter from the Internal Revenue Service and be designated as a public charity.

Application Requirements

The foundation accepts unsolicited grant inquiries from nonprofits. You can create an account online and complete a letter of inquiry application for one of the three priority areas.

TO APPLY FOR A GRANT

1. Create an online account at [Create Account](#).
2. Complete a Letter of Inquiry (LOI) application for one of the Foundation's three grant making areas: Conservation, Performing Arts, or Social Causes. If your LOI is approved, you will be notified via email and will be able to access a full application through the account you created.

3. Submit the completed application and all required attachments by the deadline through the Foundation's online system.

LETTER OF INQUIRY (LOI) PROCESS

We review LOIs as they are submitted. An LOI which we accept is then transformed into an application, in draft status, with all of the LOI information transferred to the full application form. This process streamlines our work to process the greater number of applications we are now receiving. It also provides a chance for feedback earlier in the process, and eliminates the need for access codes.

UPDATE FOR REPEAT SUPPORT

From applicants for continued funding, we ask for a short update on your project's or, for general operations grant, your organization's activities. This should not be as long or involved as your Final Report. Let us know of your progress and accomplishments, but please keep it succinct.

THE THREE OBJECTIVES

There are a number of things to keep in mind for the three objectives.

First of all, please just put simple, clear objectives in these fields. Don't use these areas to supplement information about your organization's mission, history, prior accomplishments, or the Grant Narrative. Less is more. Also, please limit the objectives/goals to three. Don't try to put multiple goals in any of these three fields, in an attempt to state ALL the things you do. Just pick the three most pertinent and important to this grant, and go with those, remembering that you'll have to assess them in your final report.

Another thing to remember is that we'll want to assess your grant based on activity that has occurred after your application was submitted, so please don't set objectives for activities that have already wholly transpired. Finally, please do not fail to include a means of assessing the success of attainment of each objective. It can be a quantitative measurement (for example, tickets collected as a means of assessing an attendance objective) or qualitative (external reviews of a public performance).

GRANT NARRATIVE

This is the place to be a bit expansive about the activities to be funded by the grant. Please, however, be sure to stay on topic. Your organization's history, for example, is something which may be addressed better by an attachment. Remember that, since we have approved you to submit an application, we're already familiar with your work on a basic level. This is especially the case if you are a return applicant. So history should not be a priority. Describe what you're going to do. There is a limit of 3,000 characters, of course, so do try to be concise as well as complete. We will not increase the character limit of this field. If you need to supply supplementary information to the narrative, you can utilize the final document attachment, "Additional Information."

PROJECT BUDGET

If you're applying for a project or educational outreach grant, you'll be supplying us with a project budget. Please be sure to include all expected revenue sources, and not just this grant request. If expenses exceed revenues in your budget, it will be considered incomplete, delaying your application in the process. Also, please be sure to indicate where the funds from your grant would be spent. Against which expenses will they be applied?

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The Foundation has two grant cycles per year.

Spring

LOIs Open: Mid October. Decisions Returned: Late May

Fall

LOIs Open: Mid March. Decisions Returned: Late November

The Spring 2017 grant cycle is now open.

Letters of Inquiry (LOI) will be accepted beginning on Saturday, October 15, 2016. The deadline for completed LOIs is Tuesday, January 17, 2017. LOIs will be evaluated on an ongoing basis.

The deadline for submission of full applications is Friday February 24, 2017.

Organizations can be awarded a grant(s) in only one cycle of the calendar year. The Foundation will consider multi-year grants on a case-by-case basis.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental / cultural protection; Research data and collection; Training; Education and outreach / communications; Infrastructure and operations; Community engagement and support for ATK.

Geographic or Similar Grants

A recent \$50,000 grant went to Wildlife Conservation Society in the fall of 2014 supporting Pearl Cays Wildlife Refuge in Nicaragua, a habitat for different species of sea turtle.

A large \$400,000 grant over two years went to The Nature Conservancy towards "enhancing the resistance of coastal communities."

Recent funds have also gone to outfits such as the Coral Reef Foundation, Oceana's [Campaign to Stop Seafood Fraud](#), and Environmental Law & Policy Center's Initiative to Protect Waterways from Toxic Coal Ash.

A component of the foundation's philanthropy is also concerned with environmental education, with recent funds going to Friends of the Virgin Islands National Park, San Diego Natural History Museum, and Teens4Oceans' Step Up 4 the Ocean Program. Teens4Oceans' mission is to provide "activities, resources, and experiences to youth who are passionate about ocean conservation."

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Real Estate Foundation of BC – Grant Program

History and Background

The Real Estate Foundation of BC's (REFBC) enabling legislation, the *Real Estate Services Act* (BC), empowers us to support real estate and land use related research, public and professional education, and law reform, as well as other real estate and land use related initiatives intended for the public or professional good.

The REFBC Grant Program supports initiatives that non-profit organizations have identified as important based on research and their own, on-the-ground knowledge and experience. These grants help to meet needs, fill gaps and implement solutions.

Purpose

REFBC's Grant program has five program areas. The program areas are subject matter lenses applied to help determine whether or not a project is a good fit for a General Grant.

1. Sustainable Land Use
2. Built Environment Sustainability
3. Freshwater Sustainability
4. Sustainable Food Systems
5. Professional Excellence in Real Estate Industry

Giving Amount

- \$1000 to \$50,000
- As a rule, Foundation support will not exceed 50% of the cash portion of the project budget, or 33% of the total budget (including in-kind donations), whichever is less.
- The Foundation typically will not act as the sole funder of a project. We expect that other logical partners will be approached for cash or in-kind support.

Eligibility Criteria

We accept applications through two streams:

1. General Grants - can fund work in all five program areas. Applications are open to any non-profit organization in British Columbia doing projects related to land use.
2. Real Estate Industry Grants - applications for Real Estate Industry Grants are open only to organizations that are part of the real estate industry in British Columbia.

General Grants can support registered non-profit organizations (including charitable organizations, municipalities, regional districts, First Nations, senior government departments, professional associations and other societies), as well as Community Contribution Companies (C3s).

Does the application fit our legislated mandate and our mission?

- Mandate - to support real estate and land use related research, public and professional education, and law reform, as well as other real estate and land use related initiatives intended for the public or professional good.
- Mission - to transform land use attitudes and practices through innovation, stewardship and learning.

Does the application meet our basic criteria?

- Target real estate/land use practitioners and/or key public audiences.
- Encourage best practices.
- Address a current/emerging need.
- Increase the capacity of an organization, sector or community to improve real estate and/or land use practices.
- Have a reasonable budget.
- Have clear, achievable objectives and identified deliverables, including well-developed implementation and communications plans.
- As a rule, Foundation grants are intended to be project grants, which provide funding for a specific period of time. They are not intended to support general operating costs (e.g. rent, utilities, etc.) of an organization, or organizational seed funding/start-up costs. While we recognize that organizational development and capacity building are important to many non-profit organizations, our primary focus is on specific projects that address land use related issues.

Does the application meet our effectiveness criteria?

- Leadership & innovation – We give preference to projects that demonstrate leadership in a field, either by presenting an innovative solution and/or by meeting an identified need. Innovation is the application of unique approaches to meet land use challenges through more effective processes, techniques, technologies or ideas.
- Partnership & collaboration – We encourage partnerships and collaboration with other groups and individuals that will be directly involved in planning, communicating or implementing the initiative. We encourage a diverse range of logical partners including non-profit, public and private sector.
- Sustainability & longevity – We look for initiatives that can be sustained after initial funding is obtained, and which have an ongoing legacy.
- Scalability & potential to replicate – We assess potential projects by examining how they may be replicated in other communities in BC. We ask how the initiative plans to transfer concepts, approaches and policies to other geographic regions, audiences and user groups.

Application Requirements

REFBC has transitioned to a web-based system that will require applicants to create login accounts and submit grant applications online. All new grant applications must go through our online system. We are no longer accepting pdf or Word applications.

The system will ensure a smooth and secure grant application process and will allow applicants to save partially completed applications check the status of their application online and manage any subsequent steps in the application and grant process.

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/0B7D3nnyDemWYaTlxcTVLM1RHRkk/view>

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

REFBC has two intakes a year for General Grants. The next intake is March, 2017 (exact date TBD).

Applications must be received prior to midnight on the deadline day to be eligible for consideration in that funding cycle.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental protection; Research and data collection

Geographic or Similar Grants

2015 - \$7,950 Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District

- To research and develop policies for sourcing, monitoring and managing water supply to support agriculture and local food production. 2015 \$40,000 Centre for Indigenous Environmental Resources, Inc.
- To review existing and emerging indigenous watershed initiatives and co-governance arrangements to help watershed planning and governance in BC.

2015 - \$263,000 Naut'sa mawt Tribal Council

- To support a new First Nations farm school incubator program that includes access to farmland, training and education and a market food hub.

Contact Information

<http://www.refbc.com/grants/general-grant-program>

Real Estate Foundation of BC

Grant Program

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Wildlife Habitat Canada

History and Background

Wildlife Habitat Canada (WHC) is a national, non-profit, charitable conservation organization established in 1984 by Environment Canada, provincial wildlife agencies and conservation organizations.

Purpose

- Provide a funding mechanism for wildlife habitat conservation programs in Canada;
- Conserve, restore and enhance wildlife habitat in order to retain the diversity, distribution and abundance of wildlife;
- Foster coordination and leadership in the conservation community across Canada; and,
- Promote the conservation contributions of waterfowl hunters and encourage waterfowl hunting participation.

Wildlife Habitat Canada will primarily support projects involving the participation of multiple partners that:

- Support the priority activities under the North American Waterfowl Management Plan (NAWMP).
- Support regional and local habitat projects of importance to other migratory game birds.
- Support the Newfoundland and Labrador Murre Conservation Fund.

Giving Amount

- No single partner will receive more than 20% of the total available Wildlife Habitat Canada grant funding in a given year.
- Applications must clearly demonstrate a minimum 1:1 funding match ratio in the specified fiscal year (note that funding from Government of Canada programs cannot be considered as match).

Eligibility Criteria

Only Canadian recipients are eligible recipients and include: not-for-profit organizations; aboriginal organizations, associations and wildlife management boards; research, academic and educational institutions; for profit organizations such as small businesses, companies, corporations, and industry associations; local organizations such as community associations and groups, seniors' and youth groups, and service clubs; and, provincial, territorial, municipal and local governments and their agencies.

Other requirements taken into account by WHC's Board of Directors when reviewing grant applications include:

- Projects that contribute to an equitable geographic distribution of Wildlife Habitat Canada support across Canada.
- The involvement of multiple funding partners.
- Projects that support the waterfowl hunting community's role and contribution to wildlife and habitat conservation.
- Projects that promote and advocate the importance of wildlife habitat in Canada.
- Projects with a lasting and long-term conservation impact.

Habitat Conservation Grants

Habitat Conservation, Restoration or Enhancement Projects

Examples of project activities that would fall under this grant category:

- creation, restoration or enhancement of wetland habitat;
- natural vegetation planting;

- construction and installation of Hen Houses or nest boxes;
- installation of livestock exclusion fencing;
- removal of invasive species;
- wetland inventory mapping.

NOTE: For infrastructure repair / re-build projects (e.g., water level control structure repairs or replacement), WHC will consider projects that:

- increase wetland acres and/or improve the ecological integrity of affected acres; and,
- address long term maintenance needs for infrastructure (which do not rely on any future WHC funding).

Research Grants

Projects under this category focus on furthering the understanding of waterfowl and/or habitat conservation or the NAWMP human dimensions component:

- as outlined in the NAWMP and Habitat/Species Joint Venture Implementation Plans, including research for conservation, restoration, protection and enhancement of habitat in priority areas; or
- support habitat conservation for other important migratory game birds.

NOTE: To be considered for funding, Research projects require a **letter of support from the scientific or technical committee** of the associated NAWMP Habitat (or Species) Joint Venture in Canada. This letter of support must be attached to the application form when it is submitted to WHC.

Conservation Networking Grants

Wetland Education, Hunter Education, Hunter Recruitment projects

Projects under this category address the NAWMP goals and priorities of the human dimensions component, “Growing numbers of waterfowl hunters, other conservationists and citizens who enjoy and actively support waterfowl and wetlands habitat conservation.” Includes:

- wetland educational programs/workshops;
- waterfowl hunter education and/or recruitment programs/workshops;
- projects that advance regional or national stewardship.

Examples of project activities that would fall under this category:

- Provincial Hunting Day activities promoting waterfowl hunting and wetland conservation;
- Mentored waterfowl hunts / introduction to waterfowl hunting;
- Public engagement in conservation activities / planning.

NOTE: To be considered for funding, Networking projects must:

- clearly outline the curriculum of the program; and,
- include a follow up component (planned future activities) to demonstrate how the benefits of the program will be sustained in future years and to evaluate the success of the program (e.g., are new hunters continuing to actively hunt after the program?).

Application Requirements

There is a grant application form for each Grant type. All forms are to be reviewed by the applicant whereby the applicant determines and pursues the grant category best suited for their project.

1. [2017-2018 – Habitat Conservation, Restoration, Enhancement Project Application](#)
2. [2017-2018 – Research Project Application](#)

3. [2017-2018 – Conservation Networking Project Application](#)

Applicants must review the following documents prior to submitting an application:

- [Draft Letter of Agreement WHC](#)
- [2017-2018 Grant Program Guidance Document](#)
- [NAWMP Common Language Reference Document](#)
- [The Habitat \(or Species\) Joint Venture priorities and implementation plans](#) that apply to the project/project location.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

- WHC is now accepting grant funding applications for projects that will be carried out during the 2017-2018 fiscal year (April 1, 2017 to March 31, 2018).
- The deadline to apply for 2017-2018 project funding is 5:00pm EDT on Tuesday, November 1, 2016.
- Wildlife Habitat Canada cannot commit grant funding support to multi-year projects.

Reporting Requirements

Environment Canada requires that all WHC grant applicants be advised of the reporting requirements for projects approved for funding. These requirements link directly to WHC's performance indicators, which measure the effectiveness of the competitive grant program.

[2016-2017 Interim Report \(Habitat Conservation Projects\)](#)

[2016-2017 Interim Report \(Conservation Networking Projects\)](#)

[2016-2017 Interim Report \(Research Projects\)](#)

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection; relationships and partnerships

Geographic or Similar Grants

[*Assessing the ecological influences on the efficacy of benthic barriers to control yellow flag iris in high priority waterfowl habitats across British Columbia;*](#)

Contact Information

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Resources Legacy Fund

History and Background

Resources Legacy Fund (RLF) advances a unique form of conservation: results-oriented, donor-driven conservation. Philanthropic partners bring us their aspirations—protecting significant landscapes, stewarding precious natural resources, building consensus on complex environmental policy issues—and we apply our strengths to realize their goals.

Purpose

Resources Legacy Fund can create a solution to address any conservation goal, large or small, virtually anywhere. We deploy multiple approaches and strategies, as well as deep experience, expertise, flexibility, and insight in a wide range of areas, including policy development, coalition building, public funding, conservation planning and science, and the design and implementation of broad-scale initiatives. Our programs are designed to work in complex and sometimes controversial arenas. And because we are able to pool and direct funds, the impacts are often much greater than any single donor can achieve alone.

Our projects range in scale from modest to vast—from protecting a particular site to preserving regional assets or international resources to helping develop policy. Much of our work has shaped conservation in four priority areas—land, water, coasts and oceans, and climate and energy—across western North America. But we are not limited by issue or geography. We apply our strengths, with lasting results, wherever our donor-partners' goals take us.

Eligibility Criteria

To achieve the goals of our funders, we work with a diverse array of scientists and planners, non-profit organizations, policy makers, legal experts, business interests, and others.

RLF provides funding in four core program areas:

1. sustainable water management;
2. land use planning/climate and energy;
3. land conservation and habitat protection; and
4. oceans, coasts, and fisheries conservation.

Application Requirements

RLF does not accept unsolicited grant proposals. Contact via email or telephone to inquire about being invited to submit a proposal.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Ongoing

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection; Community engagement and support for ATK; Research and data collection; Education and outreach; Infrastructure and operations

Geographic or Similar Grants

Projects that support seafood protection and economic stimulation, environmental education, land purchase and community environmental involvement including Latino communities. International in focus.

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Royal Bank of Canada Blue Water Project

History and Background

Launched in 2007, the Royal Bank of Canada (RBC) Blue Water Project is a 10-year global charitable commitment of \$50 million to help provide access to drinkable, swimmable, fishable water, now and for future generations. When we launched the project, we decided to support two broad areas: watershed protection and access to clean drinking water. We felt that by casting such a wide net, we could get to know the fullest range of people and organizations working to protect water; fast track critical funding to a variety of national, regional and community-based projects around the world; and learn as much as we could about water. At the same time, we also wanted to help raise awareness about water issues.

One of our goals with the RBC Blue Water Project is to help create capacity in the charitable water sector. RBC has a reputation for integrity and due diligence in our grant-making processes, and over the years, many charitable organizations have told us that RBC funding is often considered a de facto seal of approval, "allowing them to attract additional funding from other donors more easily. The Monitor study revealed that more than 80 organizations in North America were able to leverage their RBC Blue Water Project grants to acquire more than \$4.7 million in additional funding, an average of \$50,000 per organization.

Purpose

The RBC Blue Water Project is a wide-ranging program that supports initiatives that help protect water in growing towns and cities.

We provide grants in regions where we have a business footprint.

Giving Amount

Consider the following information when determining how much to request in your application:

- 80% of RBC's donations are under \$20,000
- RBC normally funds no more than 0.5% of an organization's operating budget
- For capital campaign requests, RBC normally funds 0.5% of an organization's private sector campaign target, not including government support
- For requests that pertain to one of your specific projects or programs, we determine funding based on strategic alignment. RBC will consider funding up to 20% of a specific project or program budget
- If an organization has both a national office and regional chapters, we consider the funding we provide to both levels

RBC Blue Water Project offers two levels of grants:

Community Action Grants:

These grants range from \$1,000 to \$10,000 and are awarded to local or community-based organizations in Canada, the United States or the Caribbean.

Leadership Grants:

These grants range from \$10,001 to \$100,000 and are awarded to organizations that are leaders in providing programs in North America and other countries where RBC does business.

Eligibility Criteria

We Fund:

- Organizations that are registered charities in their jurisdictions
- Projects or programs that take place in communities where RBC has a business presence
- Charitable organizations that provide direct community service
- Websites and other communication vehicles that deliver a specific service-related program
- Programs with measurable social outcomes

RBC evaluates funding applications based on:

- The organization's ability to provide direct-impact programming to the end-user
- Whether the organization's programs/projects align with our donations strategy
- Whether the organization provides unique services to underserved communities
- Whether the organization has a clear evaluation process with planned outcomes that support its mission
- Whether the organization delivers programs/projects that facilitate the transfer of skills or knowledge
- Whether the organizations can demonstrate willingness to work with other charities to achieve greater sustainability and shared knowledge

RBC will not consider funding an organization unless it can demonstrate that:

- less than 30% of its budget is directed to administrative or fundraising expenses
- It has strong financial management
- It has a budget/recovery plan to strengthen its financial position if it is currently in a deficit position,
- It has multiple donors
- It has audited financial statements. For all requests over \$5,000, an organization must submit its most recent audited financial statements with the application

RBC prefers to fund programs and projects rather than bricks and mortar

Application Requirements

Your application or proposal needs to contain each of the following items:

- A brief statement of your organization's history, goals and accomplishments to date
- An outline of the project for which you are requesting funding
- A project budget showing anticipated expenses and incomes
- List of other committed or approached donors, including government sources
- Most recent audited financial statements (must be less than a year old)
- List of the Board of Directors and Campaign Cabinet members if applicable

Cultural organizations should submit their most recent 12-month audience statistics

On-line application link: https://donations.rbc.com/s_Login.jsp

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The 2017 call for RBC Blue Water Project applications will open on Oct 17th. Dates are being finalized and early timing looks like the applications will be due on Dec 23rd.

Reporting Requirements

2016 RBC Blue Water Project Grant recipients must complete the Year End Report prior to submitting a 2017 grant application. If your organization will not be submitting an application, the 2016 RBC Blue Water Project Year End Report will remain active online until June 2017. The Year End Report is mandatory and fulfills the reporting requirement outlined in our policy and procedure guidelines. Please submit any questions to bluewaterproject@rbc.com.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Infrastructure and operations; Monitoring for environmental protection

Contact Information

<http://www.rbc.com/community-sustainability/environment/rbc-blue-water/index.html>

RBC Blue Water Project

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Shared Earth Foundation

History and Background

The Shared Earth Foundation is committed to the tenet that all creatures have an enduring claim to sustainable space on this planet. It believes that today's human beings have the responsibility to share Earth's resources with other creatures and future generations by limiting their adverse impact on the planet, and by enriching and protecting Earth's wild life and the places they inhabit.

Purpose

The Foundation will fund organizations:

- that promote protection and restoration of habitat for the broadest possible biodiversity,
- which foster respect for other species and individual creatures,
- which work to limit detrimental human impact on the planet, and
- which further the inherent right of all creatures to share the Earth.

Giving Amount

In FY 2015, the Shared Earth Foundation provided 50 grants, totalling \$908,700, to 39 partners in countries from Papua New Guinea to Central America, as well as the United States.

Individual grants varied from \$1000 to \$70,000.

Eligibility Criteria

The Foundation looks to fund primarily, though not exclusively, small organizations. It will provide administrative as well as project funds, with possibility for renewal or continuation, in the US and abroad, to groups working in the natural and political worlds.

Application Requirements

Please submit a one-page pre-application containing:

- name, address, phone and fax numbers of organization, e-mail address and contact person;
- a one-paragraph description of the organization;
- a one-paragraph description of the project; need for the project, its purpose, goals, strategy and plan of action and plans for assessing achievement of the grant's purposes;
- amount requested, amount of total project cost, other sources of funding for the project;
- the organization's overall budget, including projected income and description of sources;
- IRS tax-exempt number.
- Brief supplemental materials, such as the applicant's brochure, newsletter or other publications, may be sent with the pre-application.

The Foundation will acknowledge the request within one month, and respond within two months with a request for a full proposal, or declination.

General Information for Full Proposal:

Provide the following:

- Date of application

- Name of Organization
- Address
- Phone, fax, e-mail
- Contact person
- Amount requested

In **three pages or less**, provide the following information:

- Description and brief history of the 501(c)(3) organization
- Description of the project that the grant will support
- Qualifications for carrying out the project
- Strategy and plan of action
- Duration of the project
- Project's objectives
- Total project budget
- Other anticipated sources of support for this project

Supplemental Materials

Include the following information with your proposal:

- Current operating budget or most recent audited financial statement
- Proof of tax-exempt status (IRS tax-exempt determination letter)
- List the Board of Directors and senior staff
- The most recent certified audit, if available

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Please note that the Foundation does not accept new partners or unsolicited applications.

The Foundation will make grant decisions by December 15 of each year.

Reporting Requirements

A report will be expected 11 months from receipt of the grant.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental / cultural protection; Research data and collection; Training; Education and outreach / communications; Infrastructure and operations; Community engagement and support for ATK.

Geographic or Similar Grants

The Nature Conservancy, Bethesda DC - \$15,000.00: District Of Columbia Urban Conservation Program, including reducing storm-water runoff, expanding and maintaining tree canopy, and cultivating future environmental leaders.

Clean Water Fund, Washington DC - \$12,500.00: Assisting communities in protecting Maryland's waters and the Chesapeake Bay, strengthening clean water laws, reducing toxic chemicals, promoting clean energy and other measures.

Upstream Alliance, Annapolis, MD - \$25,000.00: Key Environmental Education Leadership Program, offering professional development in communication and networking skills building networks of leaders across generations and geographies to strengthen programs addressing daunting environmental challenges.

National Aquarium in Baltimore, MD - \$15,000.00: Support for Marine Animal Rescue program, which rescues injured and live-stranded marine animals including sea turtles and seals, restores them to health and returns them to the ocean.

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Sitka Foundation

History and Background

Sitka Foundation supports organizations dedicated in one way or another to the protection of the environment and promotion of biodiversity

Purpose

The Sitka Foundation supports environmental changemakers in communities who preserve biodiversity and protect the environment. Grants to qualified donees, who are part of the greater landscape of environmental changemakers. The Sitka Foundation granting program aims to support the following 4 key areas:

1. land, water, and ocean conservation
2. scientific research for nature and the environment
3. public engagement around the importance of a healthy environment
4. innovative conservation efforts in Canadian communities, at the local, provincial, and federal levels

We seek out impactful investment opportunities, meaningful relationships with conservation experts, and creative collaboration opportunities involving many stakeholders that result in positive change for our environment. We are only focussed on the Pacific Northwest at this time.

Eligibility Criteria

Charities and qualified donees

Application Requirements

Successful applications have highlighted high needs, clear objectives, thoughtful planning, and passionate implementation that further environmental conservation in Canada. It is also important that applicants outline how they will evaluate and report on the success of their initiative or project. Collaborative projects and those demonstrating sustainability of funding are encouraged.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Ongoing, with approximately four grant review meetings taking place per year

Reporting Requirements

Evaluation and reporting on success, to be included as part of the application.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Large projects, research, environmental and cultural protection; data collection

Geographic or Similar Grants

Pacific Salmon Foundation Salish Sea Marine Survival Project (multi-year) \$150,000, fundraising and revenue generation

Tides Canada Foundation Great Bear Rainforest Capacity for Conservation (multi-year) \$100,000

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Small Change Fund

History and Background

Helps communities across Canada generate fast, flexible funding for projects that deepen our connection to nature.

Purpose

To use our award-winning crowd-funding platform to connect donors and community leaders from coast-to-coast-to-coast to rally together to create a big impact with small change.

- We work with a network of skilled advisors in communities across Canada to help us find and vet community-run and community-trusted projects
- We use a crowdfunding platform to connect amazing community projects to inspired donors
- We source matched funds for as many crowdfunding projects as possible
- We help communities capture and tell their stories to a national audience

Eligibility Criteria

1. You must be a grassroots organization working in Canada
2. Your project must align with our Guiding Principles
3. You must be a registered Canadian charity, a “qualified donee” (e.g. schools, First Nation governments) or have a partner which is a registered charity (or qualified donee). If not, we can help you find a sponsor.

Guiding Principles for Vetting Projects

1. Sustainability, Ecology, and the Environment
 - Does the project encourage the protection, conservation and/or enhance the environment?
 - Does the project increase awareness of the issues it addresses broadly or specifically?
 - If the project relates to social justice and/or economic fairness, is it built on ecological values?
 - Does the project reinforce a connection to the community’s identity and/or sense of place while fostering ecological values?
 - Does the project provide opportunities for ecological and/or environmental stewardship?
 - Does the project educate the public about sustainability, how it impacts the people and/or land on issues of protection, conservation, and enhancement of the environment?
2. Contribution to national and international sustainability issues
 - What national and international sustainability issues does this project support and advance at the grassroots level?
 - Does the project help communities engage in national and international sustainability issues effectively?
3. Grassroots
 - Is the concept of this project developed and/or informed by the community it serves?
 - Are the individuals leading the project members of the community they serve?

- Will funding support and/or empower the local community to make decisions, take action, and create change?
4. Capacity to expand the network
 - Does the project clearly demonstrate how it will be promoted through its networks?

Application Requirements

1. Read our Crowdfunding 101 page and our Tips page to learn how to submit the best application possible.
2. Submit an online application.
3. Your project is verified by our expert advisors (1-3 weeks)
4. Once approved, you will receive an “approval contract” to sign and we will set you up on our crowd funding platform.
5. Crowd fund! Promote your project link to your network of friends, supporters. We’ll teach you how to promote on social media. The most successful projects do this well. Make a schedule. Make a video.
6. Time’s up. After 4 months, your project is removed from the site and we send you a “funding contract” to sign and return.
7. Get funded! You receive the full amount of donations.
8. Project complete. Report back to us and let us know how your project went.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Ongoing

Reporting Requirements

Reports can be a one-page email or a 2 minute video of your event. We’ll share your report with our networks and we will post the report on our website, so you can keep being discovered.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Fundraising and revenue generation

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Swift Foundation

History and Background

Swift Foundation was incorporated shortly after United Parcel Service went public in 1999. For the first time in 92 years, shares of stock were offered to the public. This was the perfect opportunity to diversify family held ownership while creating a Foundation with a mission to enhance the well being of people and the environment internationally.

In 2009, Swift Foundation tripled in size with the proceeds from another family foundation which was divided by the Board of Directors.

Purpose

The Swift Foundation supports local stewards and their allies who are dedicated to protecting biological and cultural diversity, building resilience amidst climate change and restoring the health and dignity of communities globally.

Swift Foundation maintains that in order to address global climate change and ecological collapse, we must support, enhance and learn from existing systems of biological and cultural diversity around the planet. For in diversity, there is resilience.

We respect local land stewards with intimate knowledge of, cultural connection to, and ability to manage diverse biological landscapes. We honor indigenous communities and worldviews that reflect the sustainable management of lands and territories. We also support innovators, communities, and organizations creating alternative economic models that understand ecological limits and celebrate healthy communities.

Swift collaborates with organizations and individuals to advance our philanthropic goals both with regards to our grant programs and our mission relating investing. We have identified four program areas to this end:

1. **Land Stewardship, Biodiversity and Cultural Diversity** - This program supports organizations working at the community level concentrating on biological and cultural diversity. Programs may include strategies such as:
 - Preserving and enhancing forest and grassland ecosystems,
 - Documenting, supporting, and expanding agro-ecological systems,
 - Restoring and preserving wild salmon fisheries, and
 - Integrating women's empowerment, reproductive health, and the environment
2. **Climate Advocacy** - This program supports organizations working to make systemic changes in addressing the root causes of climate change, including: a lack of local control over decision-making over resources, a lack of global governance structures that engage communities, and the impacts of extractive industries. Strategies include:
 - Movement building to increase public participation and awareness;
 - Legal support for networks and capacity building initiatives that empower community participation in land management and policy development;
 - Engagement of Indigenous Peoples in key forums and collaborations.
3. **Resilient Local Economies** - This program provides support in shifting to economic models of carbon reduction while increasing investment in sustainable industries, new ways of thinking about

economic systems, to implement these new ideas in practical ways on a local level, and to influence systemic change. This may involve:

- Creative thinking and leadership on new economic models;
 - Implementation of economic and environmental resilience at local levels; and
 - Policy, research, and new technologies focused on the transition to an ecologically sane and socially just economy.
4. **Global Networks and Collaborations** - This program funds networks and associations that enable the exchange of learning and sharing among foundations, organizations and others in order to support work aligned with Swift's mission, programs, and investment policy.

Giving Amount

Most first-time grants are between \$15,000 and \$35,000; with exceptions for a first time grant for a particularly promising, innovative or start-up program, project or organization.

Eligibility Criteria

Swift Foundation funds both one-time program grants as well as long-term partnerships. Swift Foundation strives to build trust through long-term partnerships and alliances with organizations. After a one-year grant Swift may consider a multi-year grant and occasionally a general support grant.

Swift Foundation focuses its work on communities outside of the United States where less funding is available. Over the next five years, Swift has identified two areas of geographic focus for funding attention at this time:

- Andes and Amazon Regions of Colombia, Ecuador, and Peru; and,
- Northwest British Columbia, Canada.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Ongoing

Application Requirements

The Swift Foundation does not accept unsolicited applications. Contact via telephone or email.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Baelines for environmental and cultural protection; monitoring procedures and protocols, research and data collection; education and outreach; community engagement and support for ATK; Relationships and partnerships

Geographic or Similar Grants

Gitga'at First Nation, B.C., Canada, \$22,500

Funded through Global Greengrants Donor Advised Fund

- To develop, improve and enhance Gitga'at capacity to engage effectively in the management of the lands, waters and natural resources while maintaining culture, language, and traditional practices that shape everyday village life.

Great Bear Initiative Society, Canada, \$22,500

Funded through Global Greengrants Donor Advised Fund

- To support member Coastal First Nations in the achievement of self-sufficient and self-governing societies within their traditional territories

Contact Information

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TD Friends of the Environment Foundation

History and Background

Founded by TD Bank Group in 1990, TD Friends of the Environment Foundation (TD FEF) is a national charity that funds environmental projects across Canada. TD FEF's unique organizational structure allows dollars donated in a community to be directly invested in environmental programs in that community.

Purpose

The Foundation supports a wide range of environmental initiatives, with a primary funding focus on revitalizing, animating and stewarding public green spaces.

Giving Amount

Funding requests are needs based. There is no set minimum or maximum amount for which you can apply.

Eligibility Criteria

- Registered Canadian charities with a Charitable Registration Number (CRN)
- Educational institutions (primary/secondary/post-secondary)
- Municipalities
- Aboriginal groups

This round is specifically focused on supporting projects that connect Canadians with public green spaces through green infrastructure or programming. Please review the information below to determine your project's eligibility.

Eligible projects include:

- Schoolyard greenings and outdoor classrooms
- Park revitalization & restoration work
- Butterfly gardens & pollinator programs
- Community gardens
- Natural playgrounds
- Citizens science projects in public green spaces
- Bioblitzes
- Trail building & restoration
- Neighbourhood park programming including festivals & stewardship
- Tree plantings (native species)

An Expression of Interest is required to determine your project eligibility. This process will allow you to provide high level details on your project, addressing the impact and the anticipated outcomes. Once your Expression of Interest has been submitted, you will receive notification on whether it has been approved or declined. If your Expression of Interest is approved, you will be provided with a link to complete the full

application. If your Expression of Interest is declined you will unfortunately be unable to submit the full application. All Expressions of Interest must be submitted online.

Application Requirements

Applicants with eligible projects will be invited to submit an Expression of Interest outlining the details of their project. The Expression of Interest will be reviewed and successful applicants will be invited to submit a more detailed grant application.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

We will be combining what would have been our December 2016 and April 2017 funding rounds into a single round, to be awarded February 2017.

- **September, 19, 2016:** Deadline for submission of Expression of Interest.
- **October 17, 2016:** Applicants will be notified of decisions regarding the Expression of Interest. Successful applicants will be invited to submit a Grant Application.
- **November 21, 2016:** Deadline for submission of Grant Application.
- **February 2017:** Applicants will be notified of grant decisions.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring baselines for environmental protection; trails, citizen science

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Tides Canada – BC Community Based Marine Conservation Fund

History and Background

Tides Canada's mission is to support healthy environments and resilient communities. We are dedicated to advancing solutions oriented work by building strong collaborations and networks, and we strive to ensure that regional lessons inform national challenges.

The Community Based Marine Conservation Fund exists to support communities in the North and Central Coast of BC to deepen their connections to the ocean. We are looking to support community based projects that help your community better understand marine environments and how to protect them. This fund is a collaborative effort between funders and people on the BC coast.

Purpose

The purpose of the BC Community Based Marine Conservation Fund is to support marine conservation efforts by small regionally-based organizations in British Columbia. Your community project should have an impact on the health of your community's marine environment and strengthen your community's connection to your marine environment.

Specific objectives of this fund are to:

- Empower the conservation voice of grassroots communities, First Nations, and new constituencies, like trade and business organizations;
- Support community-lead initiatives that enhance the opportunity conservation outcome;
- Support network, alliance, and movement building by making links between people who do not usually agree, but who can work on shared projects even when they may have very different reasons for doing so.

Giving Amount

The top limit that we will be able to grant to any one project is \$25,000. There is a \$1,000 minimum granting amount.

Eligibility Criteria

We welcome projects from First Nations, non-governmental organizations and municipal governments that focus on fostering connections to and understanding of the marine environments of the North and Central Coast of BC.

Your application will be reviewed by a Peer Review Committee comprised of people who live and work in the communities of the North and Central Coast of BC. This committee will make recommendations to the Fund Committee, comprised of Tides Canada Foundation, TNC Canada Program, and the Moore Foundation.

To apply your community must fall within the Marine Planning Area of the North and Central Coast (Great Bear Rainforest - MaPP boundary).

Grants will only be administered to organizations recognized as qualified grantees. Be sure to speak with Kim and tell her how your project will be administered.

Application Requirements

Tides Canada operates on a 'donor advised' model, whereby our donors recommend grants to charities. We do not accept unsolicited grant proposals or respond to requests for funding. However, our donors may ask us to help them identify grant opportunities.

You may receive an application form after a conversation with Kim Hardy (see contact information below) to determine if your project is a fit.

Each grant is reviewed for legitimate charitable activity, accurate budgets and reasonable timelines.

All applications are to be completed in Word format and submitted via email. The necessary components include:

- Application Cover Sheet (organization, contact & project information);
- Proposal Narrative (maximum 2 typed pages including project purpose, strategy and plan; measures of success; key risks, potential conflicts and mitigation; key personnel; financial sustainability);
- Outcome Plan (project outcomes which tie to the objectives of this fund);
- Proposal Budget;
- Agreement on Political Activity (Registered Canadian charities and other qualified donees may take part in allowable political activities as described in the Income Tax Act and in accordance with the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) guidelines. By submitting your application, you agree that all activities undertaken with funds from this grant are in accordance with the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) guidelines. Tides Canada Foundation is required to report all grants we make that support the allowable political activities of charities and other qualified donees. If you plan to spend all or a portion of this grant on allowable political activities, please identify what portion of this grant is to be spent on allowable political activities.)

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

This is an ongoing fund and there is no deadline for receiving applications. There is a limited amount of funding and we will continue to invite projects until the fund has been spent down.

Spending of grant funds must be completed one year after they are received.

Allow a minimum turn-around time of 4-5 working days for Strategic Grantmaking staff to review your proposal. As other requests are already in queue, it may be difficult for staff to respond immediately.

Note that Tides Canada processes grants on a two week cycle, so it is possible that a grant may take up to 14 days to be processed after approval. If your funding need is urgent, please contact your Program Lead to discuss exceptions.

Reporting Requirements

We practice shared learning and encourage programmatic evaluation to ensure that we can measure our impacts on the ground. Therefore, it is important to us to follow-up with each project that we support to collect an overview.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Research data and collection; education and outreach/communications; Community engagement and support for ATK; Relationships/partnerships.

Geographic or Similar Grants

Some examples of projects that have received funding include:

- monitoring efforts of Coastal Guardian Watchmen;
- establishing a traditional weir;

- community building around cultural connection to eulachon;
- development of community seaweed camps;
- identifying priorities for community marine research;
- establishing hydrophone networks.

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Tides Canada – Capacity for Conservation Fund

History and Background

Tides Canada's mission is to support healthy environments and resilient communities. We are dedicated to advancing solutions oriented work by building strong collaborations and networks, and we strive to ensure that regional lessons inform national challenges.

Purpose

The Capacity for Conservation Fund supports the advancement of community well-being and environmental sustainability by supporting individuals and institutions that craft and lead solutions. At Tides Canada, we want to use strategic grant making to help communities build the capacity to tackle integrated environmental, cultural, social, and economic challenges.

Application Requirements

Tides Canada operates on a 'donor advised' model, whereby our donors recommend grants to charities. We do not accept unsolicited grant proposals or respond to requests for funding. However, our donors may ask us to help them identify grant opportunities.

You may receive an application form after a conversation with Kim Hardy (see contact information below) to determine if your project is a fit.

Each grant is reviewed for legitimate charitable activity, accurate budgets and reasonable timelines.

All applications are to be completed in Word format and submitted via email. The necessary components include:

- Application Cover Sheet (organization, contact & project information);
- Proposal Narrative (maximum 2 typed pages including project purpose and plan; achievement of project; who will be involved; challenges; sharing with others);
- Proposal Budget;
- Agreement on Political Activity (Registered Canadian charities and other qualified donees may take part in allowable political activities as described in the Income Tax Act and in accordance with the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) guidelines. By submitting your application, you agree that all activities undertaken with funds from this grant are in accordance with the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) guidelines. Tides Canada Foundation is required to report all grants we make that support the allowable political activities of charities and other qualified donees. If you plan to spend all or a portion of this grant on allowable political activities, please identify what portion of this grant is to be spent on allowable political activities.)

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Allow a minimum turn-around time of 4-5 working days for Strategic Grantmaking staff to review your proposal. As other requests are already in queue, it may be difficult for staff to respond immediately.

Note that Tides Canada processes grants on a two week cycle, so it is possible that a grant may take up to 14 days to be processed after approval. If your funding need is urgent, please contact your Program Lead to discuss exceptions.

Reporting Requirements

We practice shared learning and encourage programmatic evaluation to ensure that we can measure our impacts on the ground. Therefore, it is important to us to follow-up with each project that we support to collect an overview.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance and environmental protection; Research data and collection; Education and outreach/communications; Community engagement and support for ATK; Relationships/partnerships; Protocols and standards.

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Vancouver Foundation – Environment Fund

History and Background

The Vancouver Foundation offers three types of grants—Develop, Test, and Grow—for new and existing social innovations that have the potential to address root causes of environmental issues

Purpose

The Environment ‘field of interest’ supports projects that use social innovation to build healthy, vibrant, and livable communities across British Columbia.

In this field of interest, we look for social innovations that support the health and resilience of British Columbia’s physical environment, and/or that protect and enhance the welfare of domestic, wild and farm animals.

1. Advance policies and practices which address and respond to climate change and other key environmental issues
2. Develop and implement strategies and solutions to protect and enhance our climate and natural resources
3. Strive to achieve a fair and equitable distribution of environmental benefits and risks by addressing poverty, inequality and other social issues. Increase meaningful involvement of all people in civic governance and democratic participation
4. Increase public awareness, understanding and engagement in key environmental issues and solutions
5. Encourage behaviours that reduce individual ecological footprints and that contribute to environmental solutions
6. Share skills and knowledge and strengthen capacity in order to create interdisciplinary and inter-generational collaboration and leadership development across all sectors
7. Recognize that local knowledge and cultural differences contribute positively to the exploration of issues and solutions

Giving Amount

Grants are offered in three categories:

1. **Develop Grants:** Maximum grant: \$10,000 for up to one year.

One stage application process: submit a Project Overview including a project summary and budget. Grants can be used to:

- Allow teams to gather information, meet with key stakeholders to learn more about the system and systemic issue, and begin to form a model or prototype of a social innovation.
- Support the capacity of an existing or expanding project team. If the project team has not yet formed, then the grant application must include the steps that will be taken to form a complete and appropriate team.

2. **Test Grants:** Maximum grant: \$75,000/year for up to three years.

Two stage application process: submit a Project Overview including a project summary and budget and if invited to proceed –submit a Full Proposal supported by various documents.

Test grants are longer-term grants to help project teams run and test the effectiveness of a new or existing social innovation on a systemic issue. Project teams will have a clear sense of the systemic

issue they intend to address, what the social innovation is that they are implementing, who they are partnering with throughout the work, and how they will evaluate their project and monitor the outcomes

3. Grow Grants: Maximum grant: \$50,000/year for up to three years.

Two stage application process: submit a Project Overview including a project summary and budget and - if invited to proceed submit a Full Proposal supported by various documents.

Grow grants are longer-term grants to help project teams scale an existing and successful social innovation to new geographic areas (scale out), new levels of systems (scale up)

Eligibility Criteria

Field of Interest Grants to organizations with socially innovative projects that work towards meaningful outcomes in: Arts and Culture; Education and Training; Environment and Animal Welfare; and Health and Social Development.

Every year we invite registered charities and other qualified organizations through an open call for applications.

Vancouver Foundation funds no more than 50% of the budget for a project. . Both cash contributions and in-kind donations of services or goods for incurred expenses are considered valid matching funds.

Vancouver Foundation does not expect to be the sole external funder connected to the project, nor the largest source of funding.

Generally, grant sizes are based on:

- grant amounts for past proposals of a similar nature
- the size of the total project budget
- the availability of funds during the current granting cycle.

Vancouver Foundation can only grant to [registered charities](#) and [other qualified donees](#) listed by the Canada Revenue Agency. If your organization is not a qualified donee, then you must enter into an [intermediary arrangement](#) with a registered charity or other listed qualified donee in order to bring an application forward for consideration

Application Requirements

Grants for projects that focus on social innovations , that look at problems or issues in a new way.

We define social innovation as a project, process or program that changes a social system by changing one or more of the following:

- the basic routines (how we act and what we do)
- the flow of resources (money, knowledge, people)
- the authority flows (laws, policies, rules)
- the beliefs (what we believe is true, right/wrong)

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Develop Grants

Open: 21 March, 2016

Deadline: 22 April, 2016

Funding Decision: 27 May, 2016

Test and Grow Grants

Stage One: Project Overviews

Open: 13 June, 2016

Deadline: 8 July, 2016

Invites to Stage Two: 12 August, 2016

Stage Two: Full Proposals

Open: 15 August, 2016

Deadline: 9 September, 2016

Funding Decision: 7 December, 2016

Reporting Requirements

Revenue and expenditures for the project including grant funds annually.

Final report discussing outcomes and impacts, knowledge transfer, full budget.

Progress Reports, filled out by the qualified donee, describing project to date, confirming ability to meet outcomes and deadlines, expenditure of funds to date.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for environmental protection; Research and data collection; Education and outreach/communication; Community engagement; Relationships and partnerships

Geographic or Similar Grants

Improving Okanagan Habitat Connectivity educational outreach initiative that will provide the tools to understand and take action on the results and recommendations from the Biodiversity Conservation Strategy project and also to help the general public to understand why connected ecosystems and wildlife habitat corridors are an essential part of maintaining biodiversity and ecosystem services in the Okanagan region.

British Columbia Conservation Foundation

Species at Risk in the Classroom, from Concept to Action

Through work with a number of schools and environmental stewardship groups the SCCP has identified a need for increased education opportunities on conservation of species at risk.

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Waitt Foundation – Rapid Ocean Conservation Grants Program

History and Background

Given the rapid decline of marine resources, the mission of the Waitt Foundation is to protect and restore ocean health. The Foundation funds initiatives globally with a focus on marine protected areas and sustainable fishing policy and practice. We provide grants, technical assistance, strategic advice, and support innovative ocean science. For maximum impact, we partner with unique coalitions of governments, funders, NGO, academics, and businesses.

Purpose

The Rapid Ocean Conservation (ROC) Grants Program is a project of the Waitt Foundation. The ROC small grants program aims to strengthen and expand marine protected areas, and to promote sustainable fisheries. ROC Grants provide small grants with a quick turnaround time for solutions to emerging conservation issues. This complements the Waitt Foundation's existing major grants program and is responsive to conservation opportunities, supports higher-risk ideas at a low financial cost, and engages with small, local NGOs on a global scale. Grants will fund projects related to the Waitt Foundation mission of supporting sustainable fishing and marine protected areas (MPAs). This includes sub-themes of:

1. **Scientific Research** – Includes natural science or social science projects. For example, collecting baseline data before coastal development or MPA establishment, or studying fishery effects of a natural (e.g. tsunami) or man-made (e.g. oil spill) disaster.
2. **Policy** – Includes opportunistic projects around unique public policy windows, such as preparation of policy analysis and support of experts' efforts to inform decision makers on upcoming government actions. For example, a cost-benefit analysis of proposed fishing regulations, or travel expenses for a delegation of scientists to educate elected officials.
3. **Management** – Includes enforcement and infrastructure support. For example, stop-gap funding to increase enforcement capacity in light of a sudden uptick in illegal dynamite fishing, or training personnel to enforce new regulations about to go into effect.
4. **Communications** – Includes raising public awareness and engaging stakeholders, including advertizing by a 501(c)3 group around a public policy moment. For example, a PR blitz (e.g. billboards or radio adds) to educate the public in advance of government action on an ocean conservation measure, or training local people to become citizen scientists or enforcement tipsters.

Giving Amount

Proposals for grants up to \$10,000 will be reviewed on a monthly rolling basis. Proposals up to \$15,000 will be considered, but granted highly infrequently. Project funds will be distributed with in 2 weeks of funding decisions, which are made on a monthly rolling basis throughout the year.

Eligibility Criteria

We look for grantees who want to make a lasting difference and share our principles. We look for grantees willing to leverage their relationships to effect positive change. We also look for the following characteristics:

- Funding Urgency – How quickly the project needs to begin for maximum effectiveness.
- Conservation Impact – Magnitude of ecological, socioeconomic, and policy benefit.
- Scale of Impact – Geographic area and likeliness of applicability/replication elsewhere.
- Feasibility of Implementation – Based on socioeconomic and public policy context.

- Organizational Capacity – Adequate human capital size and expertise to execute project.
- Focus on results
- Thoughtful strategy
- Strong execution
- Dynamic leadership
- Collaborative environment
- Strategic alliances
- Continuous evaluation/improvement
- Mass communication savvy

Additionally,

- The project must support sustainable fishing and/or MPAs as elaborated in the program focus section.
- Applicants need not hold advanced degrees, but must demonstrate a commensurate level of experience and expertise with respect to the proposed project.
- Applicants must have and maintain legitimate affiliation with an academic institution or NGO for the duration of the grant project.
- ROC grants should constitute the sole or primary source of funding for the proposed project, not serve as complementary funding for larger, more costly projects.
- We have no geographical restrictions
- Organizations outside the United States may apply for a grant. If your organization would like to apply for a grant and it does not have a U.S. non-profit status or U.S. fiscal sponsor, an affidavit or proof that the organization is the equivalent of a public charity under U.S. tax law is required. During the application process, you will be asked to provide proof and documentation of charitable status (examples: articles of incorporation, charter, certificate of registered charity). Applications without proof of charitable status will not be considered. During the review process, you may be asked to provide additional information such as bylaws of the organization and/or financial statements.

Application Requirements

1. All applicants must submit a project specific budget for how the Waitt Foundation funds would be used, therefore, please be prepared to attach your budget during the online submission. Applications without a budget will not be considered. Additionally, please be prepared to submit a project timeline and proof of non-profit status.
2. Due to the nature of this program and level of funding for our small grants initiative, the Waitt Foundation does not allow for indirect costs/administrative fees as part of its award funding policy.
3. We require all grant applications to be submitted via our website. The Waitt Foundation does not accept proposals by e-mail, mail or fax. Please note that this application is part of a larger two stage system, however, ROC grants applicants are only required to complete the first stage.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

The funding cycle is open to new applications. Proposals are reviewed monthly on a rolling basis, although some application take additional time to evaluate. There are no deadlines for submitting an application. Spending of grant funds must commence within 1 month of granting, and be completed within 6 months.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance and protection; Research data and collection; Education and outreach/communications; Community engagement; Protocols and standards.

Contact Information

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Whitley Wildlife Conservation Trust

History and Background

The Whitley Wildlife Conservation Trust is a registered education, scientific and conservation charity established in 1957 and based in Devon, UK. We own three zoos in south west England, plus two local nature reserves and a National Nature Reserve. We are active in conservation both at home and abroad, often working alongside partner organisations to conserve species and their habitats.

Purpose

Each year, the Whitley Wildlife Conservation Trust (WWCT) awards a number of grants to individuals undertaking nature conservation projects; projects may involve practical habitat or species management, research, training, education, awareness raising or campaigning.

Giving Amount

Grants typically range in value from £500 to £1,500.

Eligibility Criteria

The Trust awards grants to both UK and overseas projects

The Awards are open to all, and each application is judged on its own merits, however there are a number of topics that the Awards Committee are particularly interested in, which are detailed below:

- Research into the ecology of rare and threatened species and habitats.
- Projects which aim to encourage increased awareness of ecology, conservation and environmental issues in local communities, and to educate people on how to develop and carry out sustainable management practices in those communities.
- Research into how human activity affects species and habitats, and how any potential human-animal conflict can be managed.
- Projects which aim to design and implement conservation education programmes.
- Research into the welfare and breeding success of animals in captivity.

Application Requirements

Complete the online application form. You will also need to send the following supporting documentation. You will be able to upload these documents on the final page of the application form.

- A project description, which will need to include aims, method, outcomes and conservation benefits. This should be no longer than ONE SIDE OF A4.
- A copy of your most recent CV. This should be no longer than TWO SIDES OF A4.
- An independent letter of support for your project. This should be on headed paper and should be from someone who knows you well and who is familiar with your project.

Due to the large volume of applications we receive, we are only able to contact those applicants who have been successful in gaining WWCT funding for their project. You can expect to hear back from us within two weeks of the Awards committee meetings, which take place in May and December.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Applications are considered biannually - in May and December - at a meeting of the Awards Committee.

The deadline for receipt of applications for the May meeting is April 30 and the deadline for the December meeting is October 31. You will be notified once we have received your completed application form. We

prefer applications to be submitted via the online application form but will accept postal applications from those who do not have access to appropriate facilities.

Reporting Requirements

Should you be successful in receiving an Award, we will require a progress/final project report from you within eight months of you receiving your Award. We may wish to publish this report on our website and it may also be made available to interested parties. Your report will need to acknowledge WWCT as a funder and will need to include our logo, a copy of which can be emailed to you. There is no set format or length for the report. Your report and project information may also be referred to in our social media posts.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance and protection; Research data and collection; Training; Education and outreach/communications.

Geographic or Similar Grants

Some examples of successful applications:

- A forest conservation club in Nigeria
- The development of a monitoring programme for threatened frogs of Andasibe, Madagascar
- Research project evaluating the habitat requirements of Sulawesi crested black macaques in Indonesia
- Community-based conservation of Asian elephants in Rakhine Yoma, Myanmar
- Research into nesting material preference in wild dormice
- Monitoring storm impacts on Slapton Sands, Devon
- An investigation into the impact of street lighting on larval feeding and development in the garden tiger moth in Cornwall
- Makgadikgadi brown hyaena project: tackling the problem of conserving large and rare carnivores living in conflict with humans
- Research into the captive management and conservation of the blue crowned laughing thrush
- An investigation into reptile diversity in Quirimbas National Park, Mozambique
- 'SPLOSH' community marine festival: raising awareness of climate change and the marine environment.

Contact Information

<http://website>

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Wilburforce Foundation

History and Background

Wilburforce Foundation helps conserve important lands, waters and wildlife in Western North America by supporting organizations and leaders advancing strategic solutions.

Wilburforce Foundation is committed to developing individual and organizational competencies and capabilities that contribute to sustainability and effectiveness. We do this by underwriting capacity-building services for our grantees in areas such as:

- Leadership development
- Governance
- Fundraising and resource development
- Financial management
- Strategic planning
- Evaluation
- Messaging and communications
- Public engagement and mobilization
- Technology
- Collaborations and partnerships

Purpose

The Conservation Science Program (CSP) is intended to enhance the ability of the regional programs and their grantees to effectively adopt and share scientific information, methods, tools, and solutions while keeping an eye to important opportunities that cut across all Wilburforce funding regions.

The types of activities funded by the Wilburforce CSP include the following:

- Increase access to and use of scientific, legal, political, and economic information resources;
- Improve the efficiency and effectiveness of grantee organizations conservation leaders, and other allies;
- Increase communication, cooperation and collaboration among grantees, stakeholders, decision-makers and/or allies;
- Increase awareness, support and utilization of conservation policies, plans and practices that protect wildlife habitat;
- Decrease or mitigate threats to wildlife habitat;
- Improve the protected status of wildlife habitat;
- Improve the ecological resilience of the landscapes in which we work.

Giving Amount

Multi year funding is available, upper limit dependent on project.

Eligibility Criteria

Affidavit to assist the Wilburforce Foundation in determining whether the grantee is the equivalent of a public charity described in sections 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi) of the United States Internal Revenue Code. Canadian Charity Affidavit of Public Support(1).DOC

The Grantee is recognized as a Canadian registered charity, by the Canada Revenue Agency. A copy of the Grantee's determination letter of registered charity status from the Canada Revenue Agency is attached.

Application Requirements

Applicants who are interested in submitting a grant proposal must contact the appropriate staff member prior to developing a proposal. Please do not submit a full proposal without first contacting a Program Officer.

Wilburforce has combined all grants related to specific priority regions or specific program areas into dockets. The complete docket schedule can be found in the grant guidelines section; they may be able to consider “off-cycle” grants if needs or opportunities arise before the appropriate docket. For more information, contact the appropriate Program Officer.

They do not make a copy of our Grant Application Form available on our Web site. This form will be sent to an organization after it has received approval to submit a full proposal.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Proposal deadlines are determined in consultation with the appropriate program officer. When contacting a program officer regarding the possibility of a grant, be sure to specify the dollar level of your request.

In some instances, grants of \$25,000 or less can be submitted at any time throughout the year. Decisions regarding such grants will be made within six to eight weeks of the application’s submission. When contacting a program officer regarding the possibility of a grant, be sure to specify the dollar level of your request.

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Full alignment

Geographic or Similar Grants

Great Bear Initiative Society, \$190,000 over 4 years

Contact Information

<http://www.wilburforce.org/for-grantseekers/grant-guidelines>

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WWF/Loblaw Water Fund

History and Background

The Loblaw Water Fund supports projects that relate to the health and threat indicators included in the WWF Watershed Reports.

Purpose:

The fund aims to support activities that:

- improve any of the four indicators – water quality, water flow, benthic invertebrates, and fish – of ecosystem health from Watershed Reports;
- reduce one of the seven threats – invasive species, pollution, habitat loss, habitat fragmentation, climate change, overuse of water, and alteration of flows – to ecosystem health;
- collect vital data needed to complete more reports on the health of our nation's watersheds.

The fund also encourages community members to become involved in stewarding their local waters.

Eligibility Criteria

WWF's Loblaw Water Fund is a grant initiative open to Canadians working on the ground to address the major threats to and health of our water wealth.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

December 16, 2016 at 5pm EST..

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Monitoring for compliance; Monitoring for environmental protection; Research and data collection

Geographic or Similar Grants

Tłıcho Aquatic Ecosystem Monitoring Program (TAEMP)

Contact Information

http://www.wwf.ca/conservation/freshwater/loblaw_water_fund/

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WWF/Vancouver Aquarium Great Canadian Shore Cleanup

History and Background

The Great Canadian Shoreline Cleanup, presented by Loblaw Companies Limited, is Canada's largest conservation-based cleanup. An initiative of the Vancouver Aquarium Marine Science Centre and WWF-Canada, it enlists Canadians from coast to coast to coast to help rehabilitate shoreline areas at cleanups that take place throughout the year.

Timing for Grant Application and Delivery

Ongoing

Alignment with Watchmen Priorities and Provincial Interests

Community engagement

Contact Information

<https://www.vanaqua.org/act/direct-action/great-canadian-shoreline-cleanup>

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