

CFCI Care Grant

(Care First Community Investment)

Funding Opportunity – Year 5

APPLICATION COPY

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Strategy 2: Economic Opportunity & Sustainability

Administered by United Way of Greater Los Angeles (UWGLA)

- Economic Resilience Fund
- Immigrant Legal Services (Emergency Response Fund)
- Financial Literacy
- General Training & Employment Services for Historically Underserved Communities
- General Training & Employment Services
- General Training & Employment Services for Justice-Impacted Workers
- General Training & Employment Services, American Native/Indigenous Workers
- General Training & Employment Services, American Native/Indigenous Workers
- Transitional Subsidized Employment
- Pre-Apprenticeships & Apprenticeships
- Entrepreneurship Programming
- Worker Ownership Programs (Cooperative Education & Development)
- Capacity Building (Small Business & Nonprofit TA)

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Background

On Nov. 3, 2020, the voters of Los Angeles County (County) approved Measure J, which directed the County to set aside at least 10% of its locally generated unrestricted revenues to address systemic racism through direct community investment and alternatives to incarceration.

While Measure J was nullified by a court action, the Board of Supervisors (Board) established an Advisory Committee and charged the committee with developing spending recommendations that aligned with the intent and purpose of Measure J, now renamed Care First Community Investment (CFCI). Under direct Board authority, the Board advanced the core Measure J policies through the creation of CFCI programs and a budget set-aside.

CFCI adheres to the spirit of Measure J and the above-mentioned budget policy by allocating at least 10% of locally generated unrestricted revenue to be invested directly into communities and alternatives to incarceration to address the impact of racial injustice, in particular within the criminal legal systems. In addition, CFCI prohibits using these funds for carceral systems and law enforcement agencies.

The CFCI Programs budget policy identifies how the County will determine the amount of locally generated unrestricted revenues in the general fund (net County cost) to be set aside for CFCI programs. The County's new Justice, Care and Opportunities Department (JCOD), which was created by the Board in November 2022, is now responsible for the stewardship of CFCI. JCOD continues to follow the guidance of the Board, CFCI Advisory Committee, and Chief Executive Office in ensuring that the CFCI funding goes to those who need it most.

About the Third-Party Administrator & Year 5 Funding Opportunities

JCOD invites community-based organizations to apply for funding through the fifth round of Los Angeles County's CFCI Care Grants. These grants support community-based programs that provide alternatives to incarceration and direct community investments across Los Angeles County. This fifth round of CFCI Care Grant funding was approved by the Board on Dec. 9, 2025, and includes funding for 30 different Program Areas across the five CFCI Strategies. CFCI Year 5 Care Grants will be administered by three additional Third-Party Administrators alongside Amity Foundation: United Way of Greater Los Angeles (UWGLA), Community Partners, and Heluna Health. This solicitation is for Program Areas administered by UWGLA.

Strategies and Program Areas

CFCI Year 5 Care Grants are grouped into Five Strategies:

- Strategy 1: Diversion, Behavioral Health & Wellness (*administered by Heluna Health*)
- Strategy 2: Economic Opportunity & Sustainability (*administered by UWGLA, more details below*)
- Strategy 3: Education Access & Youth Development (*administered by Community Partners*)
- Strategy 4: Housing Stability (*administered by Heluna Health*)
- Strategy 5: Reentry & Community Reintegration (*administered by Community Partners*)

UWGLA was selected to act as Third-Party Administrator (TPA) specifically for Program Areas under CFCI Funding Strategy 2 (Economic Opportunity and Sustainability). To learn more about other CFCI strategies, please visit <https://jcod.lacounty.gov>.

Strategy 2 Economic Opportunity and Sustainability

Term begins upon execution of the Contract between UWGLA Los Angeles and Service Provider. Funds must be spent by 10/30/2029.

Program areas for this strategy with award amount ranges are as follows:

CFCI-Funding Strategy 2: Economic Opportunity and Sustainability Program Areas	Min – Max 3 Year Award Amounts Available	Total Funding Amount Available
Economic Resilience Fund This Economic Resilience Fund is a county and TPA administered initiative designed to provide no-strings-attached direct cash assistance to communities facing structural exclusion and economic instability. With a focus on undocumented households, Black and Indigenous residents, disaster-impacted workers, and small businesses disrupted by ICE enforcement, it builds upon efforts around guaranteed income. This proposal requests an allocation from Los Angeles County to launch and fully disburse the fund within 12 months, with program setup completed within 3 months of approval. A portion will go directly to community members and small businesses through one-time grants and monthly payments administered along side community -based partnerships. The remaining will support rapid program setup, CBO-led outreach, and minimal county administration to ensure dignity-centered intake and secure distribution. By investing in historically excluded communities with unrestricted cash aid, the Fund will advance economic justice, community stability, and the County's broader commitments to equity and harm repair.	Minimum amount of each award: \$150,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$989,000	\$ 989,000
Immigrant Legal Services Emergency Response Fund is designed to expand access to rapid, high-quality legal support for immigrant communities facing heightened enforcement, detention, and deportation threats. This fund would support urgent legal representation and advocacy efforts during periods of escalated federal or state immigration enforcement, natural disasters, public health crises, or other emergencies that disproportionately harm vulnerable immigrant populations in Los Angeles County. The fund would prioritize support for community-based legal programs like RepresentLA, which provides full-scope immigration legal defense and rapid response services for detained individuals, asylum seekers, survivors of trafficking, LGBTQ+ immigrants, and system-impacted people. Funding could also support smaller grassroots	Minimum amount of each award: \$150,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$989,000	\$ 989,000

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and regional immigrant-serving legal organizations to ensure countywide coverage and culturally competent, language-accessible services for historically underserved communities. The fund would be designed for immediate deployment and flexible response to emerging legal needs, helping to stabilize communities in crisis and uphold the fundamental rights of all Angelenos.		
Financial Literacy Supports financial empowerment initiatives and programs countywide that deliver a coordinated, age-responsive approach to financial literacy and reentry support. Proposals must capture one or more strategically aligned program arms: (Focus 1) will aim to expand culturally grounded financial literacy workshops and mentorship for high-risk youth ages 10–18 in gang-impacted communities; and/or (Focus 2) will aim to implement trauma-informed, financial and legislative empowerment curriculum for justice-impacted adults and young adults countywide. This includes intensive emotional finance and reentry planning for formerly incarcerated adults in transitional housing, leveraging its peer-led model.	Minimum amount of each award: \$150,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$660,000	\$ 1,977,000
General Training & Employment Services for Historically Underserved Communities Innovative workforce development initiative that builds long-term career pipelines for Historically Underserved Angelenos, with a focus on young adults (ages 18–45) and individuals impacted by incarceration. The program aims to close persistent racial gaps in employment, income, and access to emerging sectors by offering paid, skills-based training programs that lead directly to living-wage jobs. Participants will gain hands-on experience through paid apprenticeships, industry-recognized certifications, and digital literacy training in high-demand fields such as green energy, healthcare, technology, and public service. These sectors were chosen for their growth potential and relevance to community wellbeing and climate resilience, as well as their alignment with public and private sector hiring opportunities. The program is rooted in equity and accessibility. Participants will receive wraparound support to address the real-life barriers that often prevent marginalized workers from completing training or securing stable employment. This includes childcare stipends, transportation assistance (e.g.,	Minimum amount of each award: \$150,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$765,000	\$1,530,000

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Metro passes or gas cards), access to laptops and Wi-Fi hotspots, mental health support, legal services for reentry navigation, and mentorship from industry professionals.		
General Training & Employment Services General training and employment services will include worker and industry-informed workforce development models that support historically disinvested individuals and communities in accessing quality jobs and career pathways and promote economic equity, mobility, and sustainability for LA County residents. Key sectors include those that are high-growth like tech, entertainment, and construction and are critical opportunity areas like early education and social assistance and homecare. To support these outcomes, proposals may include all or some of the following program elements: targeted outreach and engagement, coordinated case management, job readiness preparation, skills training and credentials (e.g. occupational training, pre/apprenticeships), paid work experiences (e.g. transitional subsidized employment, youth internships), supportive services and cash assistance, job placement support, retention and advancement support for youth, jobseekers, and workers as well as recruitment, customized training (e.g. on-the-job training), and financial incentives (e.g. tax credits, wage subsidies) for hiring employer partners. Proposals may also include public information campaigns and opportunities that promote inclusive hiring practices.	Minimum amount of each award: \$300,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$1,000,000	\$4,054,000
General Training & Employment for Justice-Impacted Workers General Training and Employment Services for Justice-Impacted Workers : General training and employment services will include worker and industry-informed workforce development models that are targeted to support justice-impacted individuals in accessing quality jobs and career pathways and promote economic equity, mobility, and sustainability for LA County residents. Key sectors include those that are high-growth like tech, entertainment, and construction and are critical opportunity areas like early education and social assistance and homecare. To support these outcomes, proposals may include all or some of the following program elements: targeted outreach and engagement, coordinated case management, job readiness preparation, skills training	Minimum amount of each award: \$300,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$965,000	\$ 1,932,000

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and credentials (e.g. occupational training, pre/apprenticeships), paid work experiences (e.g. transitional subsidized employment, youth internships), supportive services and cash assistance, job placement support, retention and advancement support for youth, jobseekers, and workers as well as recruitment, customized training (e.g. on-the-job training), and financial incentives (e.g tax credits, wage subsidies) for hiring employer partners. Proposals may also include public information campaigns and opportunities that promote inclusive hiring practices as well as unique reentry services and supports.		
General Training & Employment Native/Indigenous Workers General Training and Employment Services for American Native and Indigenous Workers	Minimum amount of each award: \$322,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$966,000	\$ 966,000
General Training & Employment Native/Indigenous Workers General Training and Employment Services for American Native and Indigenous Workers	Minimum amount of each award: \$100,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$484,000	\$ 484,000
Transitional Subsidized Employment Transitional subsidized employment models offer paid work that builds skills on-the-job and professional experience with employment social enterprises and employer partners. These programs support historically disinvested workers in an earn and learn model that support living wages also meets the current and future hiring needs of cross-sector employers. Priority participants include but are not limited individuals with lived justice or homelessness experience and opportunity youth. Key sectors include those that are high-growth like tech, entertainment, and construction and are critical opportunity areas like early education and social assistance and homecare. To support these outcomes, proposals may include a wide range of training and employment services, including outreach and engagement, coordinated case management, job readiness preparation, industry certification and credentials, supportive services and cash assistance, and job placement support.	Minimum amount of each award: \$150,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$966,000	\$1,932,000
Pre-Apprenticeships & Apprenticeships Pre-Apprenticeships and Apprenticeships are training models that offer education and skill building, on-the-job experience, and progressive wages. Apprentices	Minimum amount of each award: \$150,000 Maximum amount of each	\$966,000

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are hired directly by employers. Pre-apprenticeships are offered by labor partners and community-based partners and offer targeted outreach, job readiness, industry-specific training and credentials to prepare individuals for an apprenticeship. These programs support worker and industry hiring and training needs and yield quality jobs, career pathways, and strong retention outcomes. To support these outcomes, proposals maybe built in traditional sectors that have local, state, or federally Registered Apprenticeship and Pre-Apprenticeship Programs like construction and hospitality or in non-traditional sectors or occupations where minimum quality standards are met for workers and employers. Programs may also include a wide range of training and employment services, including outreach and engagement, coordinated case management, job readiness preparation, industry certification and credentials, supportive services and cash assistance, and retention and advancement support.	award: \$966,000	
Entrepreneurship Entrepreneurship programming helps individuals and early-stage small businesses and nonprofits gain education, training and technical assistance, and capital to start-up and grow as well as drive economic mobility, wealth generation, and anti-displacement. Programs support historically disinvested individuals and business owner in formalizing through educational programming (e.g. business, marketing, and finance plans) and 1:1 counseling and referrals. To support these outcomes, proposals may include cohort-based training and/or 1:1 services delivery with in-person and remote opportunities and supportive services as well as financial products and services. Proposals may also be customized to priority populations and sectors. All programming should be in-language and with cultural competency.	Minimum amount of each award: \$150,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$1,087,000	\$2,174,000
Worker ownership programs Cooperative Education and Development Worker ownership programs support the establishment and/or transition of business structures from owner to shared ownership with shared financial stake and democratic control. Worker and community benefits are at the center of these business models. Worker ownership may include worker cooperatives, employee stock ownership plans, and trust. These programs support the sustainability of legacy	Minimum amount of each award: \$181,500 Maximum amount of each award: \$363,000	\$363,000

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businesses and improve worker retention and economic mobility. To achieve these outcomes, programs may include public awareness and outreach and education, training and technical assistance, and capital and legal access for transition over time. All programming should be in-language and with cultural competency.		
Capacity building Capacity building and other training and technical assistance support the retention and growth of local, diverse small businesses and non-profits by helping formalize their operations, access needed services and resources, invest in systems, technology and inventory, enter new markets, and diversify funding streams. Programs increase capacity to access public sector permits and contracting. Nonprofits and small businesses are responsible for essential goods and service delivery, local hiring, and culture and community building. To achieve these outcomes, programs may include bootcamps or cohort programming, workshops and educational opportunities, 1:1 counseling, capital and legal support among other offerings. All programming should be in-language and with cultural competency. & nonprofits	Minimum amount of each award: \$300,000 Maximum amount of each award: \$1,087,000	\$1,087,000

Note:

- Organizations must address at least one of the required services. Organizations **are not required** to address all of the service areas of any individual Program Area.
- Organizations may submit applications for funding higher than the maximum totals. Any requests that are higher than the annual/total amounts will be evaluated based upon funding availability.

UWGLA of Greater Los Angeles Contact

UWGLA staff are available to provide assistance with understanding the application requirements, navigating the online submission portal, and/or addressing any technical issues that you may encounter. If you need additional help completing or submitting your application, please contact us using this Email: JCODInfo@unitedwayla.org

Funding Available/Award Limitations

- CFCI Year 5 Care Grants are available in a range of award sizes unique to each Program Area within each Strategy.
- Awards will be a three-year contract, based on demonstrated need, available funding, and alignment with program requirements.
- Requests outside of Program Area ranges will be considered only with clear justification and supporting documentation demonstrating exceptional need.
- Organizations that have not received direct funding from LA County, including CFCI awards shall be prioritized for award.
- Applicants are encouraged to request budgets that reflect the scope and needs of their work.
- Funding may be requested at an amount higher than the maximum total. Any requests that are higher than the maximum will be evaluated based upon funding availability.
- Applications within the award thresholds may be increased, reduced, not awarded, or multiple awards may be made from a single application.

Contract Term

- Selected CFCI programs and projects shall begin upon full contract execution on or around October 19, 2026.
- All funds shall be spent within 36 months of contract start date, but no later than October 30, 2029.

Eligibility Criteria

Prioritization:

- Organizations with annual operating budgets under \$1,500,000
- Organizations that have annual budgets of over \$1,500,000 (larger organizations) will be considered for decisions that have been made on applications from organizations with annual budgets under \$1,500,000. If larger organizations submit a proposal that includes subcontracts with smaller organizations (below \$1,500,000 annual budget), that proposal will be prioritized among the remaining larger organizations for awards, subject to available funding.
- Organizations that have not previously been awarded money by CFCI or LA County.
- Organizations serving highest need, lowest services ZIP codes using JENI JESI indices
- Justice Equity Needs Index (JENI) will be used to help determine high need. You can find the JENI at the link below: <https://www.catalystcalifornia.org/campaign-tools/maps-and-data/justice-equity-needindex>
- Justice Equity Services Index (JESI) will be used to help determine low services. You can find the JESI at the link below: <https://www.catalystcalifornia.org/campaign-tools/maps-and-data/justice-equity-needindex>
- Past performance as a CFCI grantee, defined as:
 - On-time and accurate deliverable submission for the first invoice of the quarter (e.g., Q1.1, Q2.1, Q3.1, Q4.1) more than 85% of the time.
 - No open Performance Improvement Plans (PIPs) or Corrective Action Notices (CANs) or equivalent from TPA.
 - Must not have been terminated for cause by TPA.
 - Organizations that completed the Justice, Care and Opportunities Department (JCOD) Incubation Academy.

Minimum Mandatory Requirements (Eligibility):

- 2 years of experience: Applying organizations must have provided services (served clients for at least 6 months out of the last 2 years through direct service or other means depending on client population) within the County of Los Angeles for at least two years prior to the date of application, in the area they are seeking funding for.
 - Proof may include but is not limited to: letters of recommendation, copies of contracts, attestation of experience.
- Must be one of the following:
 - Non-profits with 501c3 status.
 - Tribes in Bureau of Indian Affairs Office and tribes in CA on the contact list maintained by Native American Heritage Commission.

- Business entities (LLC, professional corporation).
- Fiscally sponsored organization.

Organizations through a fiscal sponsor:

- By the submission deadline, you must have a signed agreement in place with a fiscal sponsor. An acceptable fiscal sponsor will be a nonprofit organization that demonstrates sufficient experience. Experience includes providing fiduciary oversight, financial management, insurance, and/or other administrative services to smaller organizations outside of / in addition to the applicant.
- Fiscal sponsors must be based in California, must be registered with the California Secretary of State for a minimum of one year prior to the application deadline, and must have a status of “Good Standing” with the state.
- The fiscal sponsor must be willing to obtain insurance at the required amounts of coverage, and name the applicant (provider organization), the County, and TPAs additional insured.
- TPA will, at its sole discretion, determine if a fiscal sponsor’s documentation is sufficient and acceptable, or if additional information is needed. TPA reserves the right to not accept an applicant based upon review of a fiscal sponsor’s experience and documentation.
- Good Standing: All applicants (or fiscal sponsors, if the applicant is applying with a fiscal sponsor) must be registered with the California Secretary of State for at least one year prior to the application deadline and have a status of “Good Standing.” You can check your status at <https://bizfileonline.sos.ca.gov/search/business>
- Registered to do business in LA County/LA City: Organizations / fiscal sponsors (if applicable) must be registered to do business in Los Angeles County / City of Los Angeles (business license/tax registration certificate) at the location where services will be provided. Documentation will be required prior to contract execution.
- No terminations for cause: If your CFCI grant funding has been terminated for cause through a previous grant round, your organization is not eligible to apply.
- If your organization has ever had a contract terminated for cause by Los Angeles County, your organization is not eligible to apply.
- No funding toward current TPAs: Funding may not go to projects that benefit the Year 5 TPAs including Amity Foundation, Community Partners, Heluna Health, and UWGLA, nor any Amity Foundation, projects that take place on TPA campuses. Funding that may benefit the TPAs in any way will not be considered for award.
- No applications to fiscal sponsor: Organizations with fiscal sponsorship for current grants (CFCI and other funding sources) through any of the Year 5 TPAs including Amity Foundation, Community Partners, Heluna Health, and UWGLA may not apply for solicitations run by their fiscal sponsor.
- No funds are to be used for law enforcement purposes.

Geographic requirements:

- Applying organizations must have provided services (served clients for at least 6 months out of the last 2 years through direct service or other means depending on client population) within the County of Los Angeles for at least two years prior to the date of application, in the area they are seeking funding for.
- Fiscal sponsors must be based in the State of California.
- Applicants must demonstrate organizational headquarters within the County of Los Angeles.
- Applicants must identify the specific locations of their organizational headquarters as well as for proposed services and must provide ZIP code information that corresponds to those addresses.

Selection Criteria

The Care First Community Investment Funding Opportunity is intended to benefit direct service community-based organizations that have historically not received contracts from LA County. (CFCI funding is not considered a contract from LA County).

Applications will be reviewed and scored by independent reviewers using uniform scoring criteria. There is no process for appeal. Applicants with the following will be prioritized for consideration:

- Organizations with annual operating budgets that total \$1,500,000 or less shall be prioritized for the award.
- Applications will be accepted from larger organizations (annual revenue greater than \$1,500,000). Large organizations may receive preference points if their proposed project includes subcontracts valued at >50% of their total project budget with small organizations (<\$1,500,000 annual revenue.) Subject to available funding.
- Organizations that have never received funding from LA County including CFCI funds or LA County Contracts will be prioritized for award.
- Organizations in and serving ZIP codes determined to be lowest services / highest needs will be prioritized for award.
- Highest need, lowest services ZIP codes will be prioritized:
 - UWGLA will use the **Justice Equity Needs Index (JENI)** to help determine high need. You can find the JENI at the link below: <https://www.catalystcalifornia.org/campaign-tools/maps-and-data/justice-equity-needindex>
 - UWGLA will use the **Justice Equity Services Index (JESI)** to help determine low services. You can find the JESI at the link below: <https://www.catalystcalifornia.org/campaign-tools/maps-and-data/justice-equity-needindex>

- Organizations that have completed the JCOD Incubation Academy (any cohort) will be prioritized for funding
- Specific Program Areas may have other considerations for priority. Please refer to full Program Area descriptions noted in this document for further information.
- UWGLA reserves the right to clarify information in a submitted application, including verification through outside sources such as websites or other sources; reaching out to the organization; site visits; or other measures. If, through the verification process, inaccurate or false information is shown to have been included in the application, UWGLA reserves the right to disqualify the application and deny funding.

Awards Decisions are Final

- Evaluation is based upon the criteria outlined in these guidelines. The evaluation and award process is considered final and there is no process for appeal.
- UWGLA may offer application feedback to declined organizations and individuals upon request, as well as recommend training and support that could help to strengthen their organizations and/or their applications for future funding opportunities.

Key Dates

Activity	Date
Application Period Opens	Friday, July 24, 2026, at 9:00 AM PDT
Application Informational Webinars	July 30, 2026, at 10:00 AM; August 5, 2026, at 2:00 PM; August 10, 2026, at 5:00 PM; August 20, 2026, at 1:00 PM
Application Office Hours	August 6, 2026, at 4:00 PM; August 12, 2026, at 4:00 PM; August 13, 2026, at 11:00 AM; August 18, 2026, at 11:00 AM; August 19, 2026, at 2:00 PM; August 20, 2026, at 6:00 PM
Written Questions Accepted	July 24, 2026 – August 11, 2026, at 5:00 PM PDT
Application Due	Monday, August 24, 2026, at 11:59 PM PDT
Application Review	Tuesday, August 25, 2026 – Wednesday, September 30, 2026
Awards Announced	Thursday, October 1, 2026
Service Provider Contracts Signed	Friday, October 2, 2026 – Friday, October 16, 2026
Expected Contract Start	Monday, October 19, 2026, or upon approval
Contract Initiation Payment	Within 45 calendar days from the contract start date*

** W-9, ACH form, copy of voided check or letter from the bank, fully executed agreement, and proof of required insurance are all required to receive contract initiation payment.*

Application Informational Webinar and Office Hours

The team at UWGLA understands that there is no one-size-fits-all approach when working with organizations at vastly different scales of size, experience, and capacity. To assist with clarifying any solicitation questions, UWGLA is hosting multiple application webinars and office hours to review this funding opportunity and answer any questions.

Application Informational Webinars

Webinars will be held via Zoom and are completely optional (there is no requirement to attend). You are welcome to attend one or more webinars, though the content for each webinar will be the same.

Register for an **application informational webinar** on one of the dates below here.

- **Webinar 1: July 30, 2026, at 10:00 AM**
- **Webinar 2: August 5, 2026, at 2:00 PM**
- **Webinar 3: August 10, 2026, at 5:00 PM**
- **Webinar 4: August 20, 2026, at 1:00 PM**

Application Office Hours

We are committed to ensuring that all interested organizations have equal access to this funding opportunity. Technical assistance is available to support applicants through the application process at no cost.

Join us on any of the dates below to ask about eligibility, program requirements, or any other aspect of the application process. Our program staff will be available to help clarify any questions. There is no formal presentation during office hours, so you are welcome to join any time.

Register for **application office hours** on any of the dates below.

- Thursday, August 6, 2026, at 4:00 PM
- Tuesday, August 12, 2026, at 4:00 PM
- Thursday, August 13, 2026, at 11:00 AM
- Tuesday, August 18, 2026, at 11:00 AM
- Wednesday, August 19, 2026, at 2:00 PM
- Thursday, August 20, 2026, at 6:00 PM

To request accommodations for attending either the application informational webinars or office hours, please notify UWGLA at JCODInfo@unitedwayla.org at least one week in advance.

Submit Written Questions About the Application

- Questions about the funding opportunity and application will be accepted until **August 11, 2026, at 5:00 PM PDT**.
- Written questions will be incorporated into public FAQs to ensure that all applicants have access to the same information.
- You may send your written questions to JCODInfo@unitedwayla.org
- “Written questions,” refers to questions you may have ABOUT the application. Please **do not** email your application responses or any attachments, all application information must be submitted through the online application portal.

How to Apply

- All application materials, including the application guidelines, required attachments, and the latest information regarding the Care First Community Investment funding opportunity, are available through <https://jcod.lacounty.gov/program/care-first-community-investment-cfci-year-5-care-grants/>
- All applications must be submitted along with required documentation via the online application portal by **August 24, 2026, at 11:59 PM PDT**.
- Organizations applying for the Strategy 2 of CFCI must apply through the online application portal at https://unitedwayla.smapply.org/prog/2026_uwjcod. If you do not have a user account, you will be prompted to create one.
- The online application portal should be accessed using Chrome, Edge, Firefox, or Safari. Internet Explorer is not supported. The portal can be accessed through a computer or mobile device.
- If you experience technical difficulties with the online submission portal or need guidance on how to use it, please reach out to us directly at JCODInfo@unitedwayla.org and we will work with you to resolve the issue. We encourage you to reach out early to resolve any issues, well before the application deadline. We may not have the ability to resolve last-minute requests.
- Applications will be reviewed and scored by independent reviewers using uniform scoring criteria. There is no process for appeal.
- In the case of technical issues please contact JCODInfo@unitedwayla.org.
- To request any specific accommodation to participate in the application process, including language assistance, accessibility support, or any other need, please contact us as early as possible so we can make the appropriate arrangements if possible.

Budget Guidelines

All applicants must submit a detailed line-item budget using the Budget template provided in the application portal. The budget submission must include:

- A breakdown of costs by category (e.g., personnel, fringe, supplies, equipment, travel,

- indirect/administrative)
- A budget narrative/justification explaining how it supports the proposed activities If the proposal includes compensation for partner organizations:
- Partner costs must be clearly itemized in the budget and explained in the budget narrative.
- If awarded, a signed Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) or Letter of Commitment will be required to demonstrate that the organization has an established partnership, outlining roles, responsibilities and scope of work.

Payments/Grant Distributions

Funded organizations shall receive a contract initiation payment within forty-five (45) calendar days from the contract start date or upon the submission of all required contracting documents and attachments, whichever is later. Payments thereafter are expected to be disbursed quarterly (every three months), upon the completion of program/project deliverables and/or milestones.

Data Collections and Reporting

All awardees will be required to collect and report services and outcome data monthly using a pre-defined system as well as submit quarterly reports. If an organization is fiscally sponsored, the organization (not the fiscal sponsor) is responsible for submitting accurate data and milestone reports.

County Contract Provisions/Insurance Requirements

- Los Angeles County contract requirements will be included in the service contract and will be provided to potential awardees during the contracting phase.
- **Proof of insurance will be required before award contracts can be executed.** Awarded organizations must obtain insurance policies in the categories and amounts listed below in order to contract for Year 5 CFCI Funding Opportunity funds.
- Insurance costs are an allowable line item on an applicant's budget. Insurance costs added to your project budget must be directly attributable to and associated with the proposed project site. To the extent that an insurance policy extends organizationally beyond the proposed project site, costs must be proportionally allocated across all sites covered by that policy.
- UWGLA may require substantiation documentation and supporting calculations to verify any costs billed to the insurance budget category.
- *Required insurance limits are as follows:*
 - 1MM Commercial General Liability; policy must name LA County, its agents and UWGLA as additional insured

- \$2MM General Aggregate
 - \$1MM Products/Completed Operations Aggregate
 - \$1MM Personal and Advertising Injury
 - \$1MM Each Occurrence
- Professional Liability- Errors and Omissions
 - \$1MM per claim
 - \$2MM aggregate
- Automobile Liability (if applicable, for instance, transporting clients)
 - \$1MM Bodily Injury and Property Damage for each single accident
 - Includes owned, leased, hired, and/or non-owned automobiles
- Employers' Liability/ Workers Compensations
 - Coverage with limits not less than \$1MM per accident
- Sexual Misconduct
 - Limits not less than \$1MM per actual or alleged claim of sexual misconduct and/or molestation, abuse, harassment, mistreatment, or maltreatment of a sexual nature
 - \$1MM aggregate
- Unique Coverage
 - Crime coverage Fidelity Bond \$1M per occurrence and in the aggregate
 - Technology Errors & Omissions Insurance \$2M+ aggregate
 - Cyber Liability Insurance \$1M per occurrence and in the aggregate.
- All conditionally awarded applicants must provide proof of insurance in the required amounts of coverage and include County of Los Angeles and UWGLA as Certificate Holders (additional insured) prior to a contract being issued.
- Waiver of subrogation against UWGLA and the County must be included.
- All contracted grantees must maintain appropriate insurance throughout the life of the contract and provide confirmation documentation upon request. Failure to provide
- documentation of appropriate insurance coverage may result in payment delay, contract suspension, or termination.
- For organizations applying with a fiscal sponsor, the fiscal sponsor must be willing to obtain insurance at required amounts of coverage, and name the applicant (provider organization), the County and UWGLA as additional insured.

Application Review & Scoring Criteria

All proposals will undergo preliminary screening to ensure completeness and that minimum eligibility requirements have been met. Reviewers will be instructed to use the following tool to score each proposal.

Screening & Priority Points	Total Points Possible
Application is complete; organization is viable & eligible.	Pass/Fail
Organization has an annual revenue under \$1,500,000.	10 priority points
Organization has never received a Los Angeles County contract for services.	5 priority points
Organization services are provided in LA County in high-need, low service areas and populations.	10 priority points
If a current grantee, organization has performed well in its first round of CFCI Funding	10 priority points
The organization's executive board and leadership live in Los Angeles and reflect the communities they serve.	15 priority points
Organization has never received CFCI funding in any funding opportunity round.	5 priority points
Organization has completed the Los Angeles County Incubation Academy (any cohort)	5 priority points
POINTS POSSIBLE	60 priority points

Once an application passes screening and is scored for priority, independent reviewers with subject matter expertise and experience will utilize the following scoring rubric to evaluate each proposal that has passed the technical screening. *Applications that do not pass screening will be declined.*

External Review	Points Possible
Organizational experience & capacity	
Mission of the organization ties directly to one or more services listed in the program area description	15 points
Years of documented experience in providing services that are reflected in the program area with max points reflecting 10 years or more. 2-4 years = 5 points; 5-9 years = 10 points; 10+ years = 15 points	15 points
Organization can demonstrate that it is a trusted provider, has a strong track record providing impactful services to the target population	15 points
Linguistic/cultural competence for serving the proposed target Population	15 points
Program is achievable and relevant; budget is feasible and reasonable	
Population served is reflective of the program area target population	15 points
Proposed services are needed and reflect at least one of the required services in the program area description	15 points
Project Impact to participants is clearly defined, outcomes are specific, and	15 points

measurable (e.g., access to services, job placement rates, education enrollment, financial capability gains) and there is strong alignment with clearly identified disparities and community-needs	
Budget reflects reasonable costs for proposed project (Examples of reasonableness include: salaries are according to nonprofit standards; benefits rates do not exceed 30% of salary totals; operational costs reflect service targets and proposed services; insurance costs are within industry standards; only costs necessary to achieve project are included; monthly rents are within the normal range for Los Angeles County; facility costs are within the typical range for the type of service provided; if consultants are used, these consultants are named, relationships with any of the staff members are disclosed (such as family, friends or other business associates) and have professional skills and experience required to provide the service; all costs and calculations are described clearly and tie directly to the proposed services.)	15 points
TOTAL POINTS POSSIBLE	120 points

Priority points and external reviewer scores will be added to create a final score.

Application Attachments

Attachment #1 – Documentation of Organization’s Annual Revenue (Required)

To fulfill this requirement, upload your organization’s most recent Income Tax Return (2024 or later).

You may submit an IRS form 990, 990N, 990EZ, 990 postcard, 8879-TE, 568, or 1120-S.

If you are applying with a fiscal sponsor, do not provide the fiscal sponsor’s annual budget information for Attachment #1. All organizations should provide their own annual budget and financial documents to fulfill the requirements for Attachment #1.

The CFCI Funding Opportunity is intended to benefit direct service community-based organizations that have historically not received contracts from LA County. (CFCI funding is not considered a contract from LA County).

Organizations with annual revenue that total \$1,500,000 or less will be prioritized.

Applications will be accepted from large organizations (annual revenue greater than \$1,500,000). Large organizations may receive preference points if their proposed project includes subcontracts valued at >50% of their total project budget with small organizations (<\$1,500,000 annual revenue.) Subject to available funding.

Attachment #2 – Documentation of Organization’s Professional Status (Required)

CFCI funds are intended to benefit organizations that provide direct services to individuals and families and that have a minimum of 2 years of experience providing services in the Program

Area for which they are applying.

To fulfill this requirement, upload **ONE** of the following:

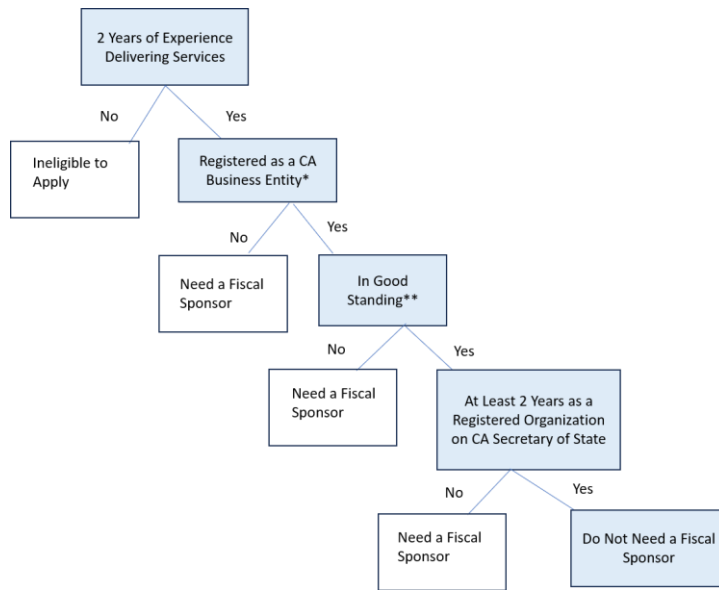
- A. Proof of nonprofit 501(c)(3) status as determined by the Internal Revenue Service (501c3 IRS Determination Letter).
- B. If you are not a 501(c)(3) organization, provide documentation that confirms that your organization is a business entity (e.g., limited liability corporation (LLC) determination, professional corporation, determination or certificate of Good Standing from the California Secretary of State)
- C. Fiscal sponsor documentation (see the definitions below)

Experience will be verified using the documents provided in Attachment # 2. UWGLA will, at its sole discretion, determine if documentation is sufficient or if additional documentation is needed.

Fiscal Sponsor Criteria

- Fiscal sponsorship is often used by newly formed nonprofit organizations that are not yet recognized as tax-exempt under Internal Revenue Code 501(c)(3). Fiscal sponsorship helps mitigate the potential for fraud, abuse, or waste by service providers. A fiscal sponsor can assist with financial management, compliance, funds disbursement, human resources, and general grant agreement.
- An acceptable fiscal sponsor will be a nonprofit organization with at least two (2) years of experience as a fiscal sponsor providing fiduciary oversight, financial management, insurance, and/or other administrative services to smaller organizations outside of / in addition to the applicant. (UWGLA will provide technical assistance to service providers in a variety of areas but will not have access to the day-to-day fiscal operations of service providers.)
- Fiscal sponsors must be based in California, must be registered with the California Secretary of State, and must have a status of "Good Standing."
- The fiscal sponsor must be willing to obtain the insurance required to contract at the coverage listed (see the list under Attachment #3, below), and name the applicant (provider organization), the County, and UWGLA as additional insured.
- UWGLA will require a copy of the Fiscal Sponsor contract between the Fiscal Sponsor and the Applicant prior to any award. UWGLA, at its sole discretion, will determine if the documentation is sufficient and acceptable or if additional information is needed. UWGLA reserves the right to disqualify an application based upon review of a fiscal sponsor's experience and documentation.

Does my organization need a fiscal sponsor to apply?



After the application deadline, the tool to the left will be used during preliminary screening to determine some of the standards of eligibility that organizations must meet in order to apply.

Applicants whose organizations meet requirements of 2 Years of Experience; Registered as a business entity with the Secretary of State of California, In Good Standing with the Secretary of State of California, and 2 Years in Existence will move to review, barring other ineligibility.

Applicants should apply with an identified fiscal sponsor agreement. Applicants whose organizations are found to need a fiscal sponsor must have an approved and appropriate fiscal sponsor in place by completion of the application review process or they will not be eligible.

Notes:

*Registered with CA Secretary of State. This includes corp., 501(c)(3), and must include local business license tax license (if applicable).

**Cannot be terminated, suspended, etc. as listed on the California Secretary of State website: www.sos.ca.gov.

Attachment #3 – Proof of Insurance Documentation (Required)

To fulfill this requirement, upload **ONE** of the following:

- A. Certificate of Insurance (COI) with your current insurance provider.
- B. An insurance cost quote on the above listed coverage from an insurance broker.

If you cannot provide either (A) or (B), attach a letter signed by your authorized official stating that “[NAME OF ORGANIZATION] attests that we do not have any insurance policies or coverage at this time. [NAME OF ORGANIZATION] understands that we will be responsible for meeting required insurance limits prior to contracting.”

Organizations that receive awards through the Year 5 Funding Opportunity application process will be required to meet mandatory insurance limits. Organizations do not need to be currently insured in order to apply.

Insurance costs are an allowable line item on an organization’s project budget. Required insurance amounts are as follows:

Commercial General Liability: policy must name LA County, its agents, and UWGLA as additional insured

- \$2MM General Aggregate
- \$1MM Products/ Completed Operations Aggregate
- \$1MM Personal and Advertising Injury

- \$1MM Each Occurrence

Professional Liability- Errors and Omissions

- \$1MM per claim
- \$2MM aggregate

Automobile Liability (if applicable; for instance, transporting clients)

- \$1MM Bodily Injury and Property Damage for each single accident Includes owned, leased, hired and/or non-owned automobiles

Employers' Liability/ Workers Compensation

- Coverage with limits not less than \$1MM per accident

Sexual Misconduct

- Limits not less than \$1MM per actual or alleged claim of sexual misconduct and/or Molestation, abuse, harassment, mistreatment or maltreatment of a sexual nature
- \$1MM aggregate

Unique Coverage

- Crime coverage Fidelity Bond \$1M per occurrence and in the aggregate
- Technology Errors & Omissions Insurance \$2M+ aggregate
- Cyber Liability Insurance \$1M per occurrence and in the aggregate.

Organizations do not have to pay for this coverage prior to applying for funds. However, organizations must meet the insurance limits listed above in order to receive a contract for funding.

Attachment #4- Proposed Project Budget Form (Required)

All applicants must submit a detailed line-item budget. Only budgets submitted using the Budget template provided will be accepted.

Only .xlsx files will be accepted for this attachment. You must ask for the same budget amount in each program year.

The budget submission must include:

- A breakdown of costs by category (e.g., personnel, fringe, supplies, equipment, travel, indirect/administrative)
- A budget narrative/justification explaining how it supports the proposed activities If the proposal includes compensation for partner organizations or subcontractors:
- Proposed subcontractor or partner costs must be clearly itemized in the budget and explained in the budget narrative.
- If awarded, a Letter of Agreement signed by the partner's authorized official will be required to demonstrate that the organization has an established partnership outlining roles, responsibilities, and scope of work.

- Program/project budgets are subject to approval by UWGLA and may be collaboratively adjusted as necessary.

Attachment #5: Two Years of Recent Financial Statements (*audited preferred, if available*) (Optional)

Please upload the last two years of your organization's most recent financial statements; audited is preferred, if available. For organizations applying with a fiscal sponsor, include both your organization's financial statements and your fiscal sponsor's.

Note: In California, a nonprofit is required by state law to undergo an independent financial audit if its annual gross revenue reaches \$2 million or more, excluding government grants that require separate accounting. Additionally, federal law mandates an audit if the nonprofit expends \$750,000 or more in federal funds in a fiscal year.

Attachment #6: Business License (Required)

Applicants (or fiscal sponsor, if applicable) must be registered to do business in Los Angeles County/City of Los Angeles at the location where services will be provided. Please upload documentation (business license/tax registration certificate) which demonstrates your organization meets this requirement.

Attachment #7: Fiscal Sponsorship and Project Agreement, if applicable (Optional)

For fiscally sponsored organizations, please upload a signed copy of your agreement that outlines the nature of the fiscal sponsorship relationship.

Attachment #8: State Good Standing (Required)

Please upload your organization's current CA State Good Standing.

Attachment #9: Additional Supporting Documents (Optional)

Please upload any additional supporting documents, such as news articles, flyers, or other examples of past programming. No more than 3 attachments.

Helpful Application Tips:

- Creating a free SurveyMonkey account is required to submit your application. Once you've
- created an account, you can sign in and reset your password as needed.
- Applicants that have previously applied for UWGLA funding should use their existing login. If your organization is unsure if it has a login, contact JCODInfo@unitedwayla.org.
- Some applicants prefer to use a word processing tool (e.g., Microsoft Word, Google docs, etc.) to prepare responses and then cut and paste answers into the Survey Monkey Apply application to avoid losing work.
- There is the opportunity to save at the bottom of every application page. Please save your work as you go, particularly before you exit the system. Survey Monkey Apply will preserve all answers saved before moving pages and exiting for you to return to.
- When uploading multiple documents, only one document may be uploaded at a time.
- Organizations can allow multiple users to collaborate on applications, however, only the primary user (the one who started the submission) can submit.
- After completing all questions, Mark as Complete for the task at the end, making sure to Submit the application.
- After submission you will not be able to reopen your application on your own. If you need to reopen your application, please contact JCODInfo@unitedwayla.org.
- Please review all application guidelines and requirements listed in this solicitation to confirm eligibility.

Application Questions

CFCI Care Grant Funding Opportunity – Year 5

Strategy 2: Economic Opportunity and Sustainability *All CFCI funds shall be used to transform Los Angeles County with programs that serve historically under-resourced communities and address negative outcomes caused by racially driven criminal legal system inequities and long-term economic disinvestment.*

Minimum Eligibility Confirmation

- 2 years of experience: Applying organizations must have provided services (served clients for at least 6 months out of the last 2 years through direct service or other means depending on client population) within the County of Los Angeles for at least two years prior to the date of application, in the area they are seeking funding for.
 - Proof may include but is not limited to: letters of recommendation, copies of contracts, attestation of experience.
- Must be one of the following:
 - Non-profits with 501c3 status.
 - Tribes in Bureau of Indian Affairs Office and tribes in CA on the contact list maintained by Native American Heritage Commission.

- Business entities (LLC, professional corporation).
- Fiscally sponsored organization.
- Organizations through a fiscal sponsor:
 - By the submission deadline, you must have a signed agreement in place with a fiscal sponsor. An acceptable fiscal sponsor will be a nonprofit organization
 - that demonstrates sufficient experience. Experience includes providing fiduciary oversight, financial management, insurance, and/or other administrative services to smaller organizations outside of / in addition to the applicant.
 - Fiscal sponsors must be based in California, must be registered with the California Secretary of State for a minimum of one year prior to the application deadline, and must have a status of “Good Standing” with the state.
 - The fiscal sponsor must be willing to obtain insurance at the required amounts of coverage, and name the applicant (provider organization), the County,
 - and TPAs additional insured.
 - TPA will, at its sole discretion, determine if a fiscal sponsor’s documentation is sufficient
 - and acceptable, or if additional information is needed. TPA reserves the right to not accept an applicant based upon review of a fiscal sponsor’s experience and documentation.
- Good Standing: All applicants (or fiscal sponsors, if the applicant is applying with a fiscal sponsor) must be registered with the California Secretary of State for at least one year prior to the application deadline and have a status of “Good Standing.” You can check your status at <https://bizfileonline.sos.ca.gov/search/business>
- Registered to do business in LA County/LA City: Organizations / fiscal sponsors (if applicable) must be registered to do business in Los Angeles County / City of Los Angeles (business license/tax registration certificate) at the location where services will be provided. Documentation will be required prior to contract execution.
- No terminations for cause: If your CFCI grant funding has been terminated for cause through a previous grant round, your organization is not eligible to apply.
 - If your organization has ever had a contract terminated for cause by Los Angeles County, your organization is not eligible to apply.
- No funding toward current TPAs: Funding may not go to projects that benefit the Year 5 TPAs including Amity Foundation, Community Partners, Heluna Health, and UWGLA, nor any Amity Foundation, projects that take place on TPA campuses. Funding that may benefit the TPAs in any way will not be considered for award.
- No applications to fiscal sponsor: Organizations with fiscal sponsorship for current grants (CFCI and other funding sources) through any of the Year 5 TPAs including Amity Foundation, Community Partners, Heluna Health, and UWGLA may not apply for solicitations run by their fiscal sponsor.
- No funds are to be used for law enforcement purposes.

- Geographic requirements:
 - Applying organizations must have provided services (served clients for at least 6 months out of the last 2 years through direct service or other means depending on client population) within the County of Los Angeles for at least two years prior to the date of application, in the area they are seeking funding for.
 - Fiscal sponsors must be based in the State of California.
 - Applicants must demonstrate organizational headquarters within the County of Los Angeles.
 - Applicants must identify the specific locations of their organizational headquarters as well as for proposed services and must provide ZIP code information that corresponds to those addresses.

Prioritization

- Organizations with annual operating budgets under \$1,500,000
- Organizations that have annual budgets of over \$1,500,000 (larger organizations) will be considered for decisions that have been made on applications from organizations with annual budgets under \$1,500,000. If larger organizations submit a proposal that includes subcontracts with smaller organizations (below \$1,500,000 annual budget), that proposal will be prioritized among the remaining larger organizations for awards, subject to available funding.
- Organizations that have not previously been awarded money by CFCI or LA County.
- Organizations serving highest need, lowest services ZIP codes using JENI JESI indices
 - Justice Equity Needs Index (JENI) will be used to help determine high need. You can find the JENI at the link below: <https://www.catalystcalifornia.org/campaigntools/maps-and-data/justice-equity-needindex>
 - Justice Equity Services Index (JESI) will be used to help determine low services. You can find the JESI at the link below: <https://www.catalystcalifornia.org/campaigntools/maps-and-data/justice-equity-servicesindex>
- Past performance as a CFCI grantee, defined as:
 - On-time and accurate deliverable submission for the first invoice of the quarter (e.g., Q1.1, Q2.1, Q3.1, Q4.1) more than 85% of the time.
 - No open Performance Improvement Plans (PIPs) or Corrective Action Notices (CANs) or equivalent from TPA.
 - Must not have been terminated for cause by TPA.
- Organizations that completed the Justice, Care and Opportunities Department (JCOD) Incubation Academy.

Requirements Acknowledgement:

I acknowledge that if my organization is selected and awarded, my organization will comply with the following requirements:

- Provide all eligibility organizational documentation necessary to contract.

- Provide proof of insurance coverage meeting required limits.
 - Applicants must obtain insurance by time of contract execution.
- Fiscal sponsors must be willing to obtain insurance at the required amounts of coverage, naming the applicant organization, the County, and UWGLA as additional insureds.
- Ensure the organization and proposed project are both located in Los Angeles County
- Participate in requested data collection, reporting, and evaluation activities associated with the program.

Section 1: Organizational Information and Background

1. Agency/Organization Name
 - a. Please enter your organization's full legal name exactly as it appears on your IRS determination letter or other official documents. Do not enter a DBA ("doing business as"), trade name, or acronym
2. Organization Employer Identification Number (EIN)
 - a. Please provide your organization's Tax Identification Number (TIN). Do not enter a Social Security Number (SSN) or any other personal identification number. The TIN should match the number registered with the IRS for your organization.
3. Organization Website
4. Has the organization ever been debarred?
5. Will you be partnering with a fiscal sponsor?
6. Fiscal Sponsor Name
7. Fiscal Sponsor Employer Identification Number (EIN)
8. Fiscal Sponsor Address
9. What is your organization's mission? (*Try to limit your response to 100 words*).
10. What direct services does your organization currently provide in Los Angeles County? (*Try to limit your response to 250 words*).
11. How are the services that you currently provide relevant to the program area in which you are applying?
12. Describe the impact of your services and how you measure the impact of your current services.
13. How many years have you been providing these services? *Note: We are seeking organizations or executive staff that have at least 2 years of experience providing direct services that are relevant to the Program Area that they are applying for. (Enter number only).*
14. Address where Organization's Administrative Office is Physically Located (Headquarters):
15. Main telephone number of Organizations Administrative Offices where applicant can be reached
16. Do you provide services at the address provided?
17. Please explain exactly where your services are provided (address, school district, neighborhood, Indigenous community, church community, etc.). Give as much detail as possible about the location where people go to receive your services.
18. Is the mailing address the same as the organization's administrative office?
19. Please provide the organization's mailing address.

Staff/Board and Leadership Characteristics

Diverse and Representative Staff and Leadership: This funding opportunity is intended to benefit community-based organizations that are led and staffed, at least in part, by Black, Brown, Indigenous, People of Color, Transition-Age Youth, Transgender, Gender Nonconforming, Intersex, LGBTQ+, and People with Lived

Experience.

20. Please list all current board members of your organization in the table provided. Be sure to include every board member so that the table reflects your organization's complete and up-to-date leadership.
21. What are the percentages of Board and Executive Leadership who identify as / reflect the following races / ethnicities?
- a. Asian/Asian-American
 - b. Black/African-American
 - c. Caucasian
 - d. Hispanic/Latine
 - e. Multi-Racial
 - f. Native American
 - g. Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander Other
 - h. Other (please describe)
22. Which community characteristics below best describe your organization's Board and Executive Leadership?
- a. [AYAY SUD] Adults, Young Adults, of Youth with Substance Use Disorder
 - b. [AYAY unhoused] Adults, Young Adults, or Youth experiencing homelessness or housing instability
 - c. [AYAY foster] Adults, Young Adults, or Youth impacted by the foster care system
 - d. [AYAY unable trail] Adults, Young Adults, or Youth who are found legally unable to stand trial
 - e. [AYAY incarc] Adults, Young Adults, or Youth who are Incarcerated
 - f. [AYAY preg or parent] Adults, Young Adults, or Youth who are pregnant or parenting
 - g. [AYAY reentry] Adults, Young Adults, or Youth who are reentering the community from incarceration
 - h. [AYAY mental health] Adults, Young Adults, or Youth with mental health needs [Econ. challenged] Economically challenged
 - i. [Family of reentry] Family of Adults, Young Adults, or Youth who returning home from incarceration
 - j. [Immigrant] Immigrant
 - k. [Disability] Individual with a disability
 - l. [LGBQA+] Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Queer / Questioning, Asexual, +
 - m. [OY - TAY] Opportunity Youth / Transition-Age Youth
 - n. [Other] Other (please describe)
 - o. [TGI] Transgender, Nonbinary, Gender Nonconforming, Intersex (TGI)
 - p. [Women] Women
23. What are the percentages of direct services staff/volunteers who identify as / reflect the following races / ethnicities?
- a. Asian/Asian-American
 - b. Black/African-American
 - c. Caucasian
 - d. Hispanic/Latine
 - e. Multi-Racial
 - f. Native American
 - g. Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander Other

- h. Other (please describe)
24. Which community characteristics below best describe your organization's direct services staff/volunteers?
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 - o. [TGI] Transgender, Nonbinary, Gender Nonconforming, Intersex (TGI)
 - p. [Women] Women
 - q. [Other] Other (please describe)
25. Please describe the historically underserved communities your organization serves and how your leadership reflects or engages with those communities.
26. What percentages of the communities you serve identify as / reflect the following races / ethnicities?
- a. Asian/Asian-American
 - b. Black/African-American
 - c. Caucasian
 - d. Hispanic/Latine
 - e. Multi-Racial
 - f. Native American
 - g. Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander Other
 - h. Other (please describe)
27. Describe your organization's experience and the impact of your efforts in working with Los Angeles communities related to the program area identified in your application. Include partnerships, cultural connections, shared lived experience, and/or community ties. Include specific examples and statistics that demonstrate your service track record in working with these populations.
28. What was your total annual organizational operating budget (expenses) in FY 2025?
- a. Under \$150,000 a year
 - b. \$150,000 to \$500,000 a year
 - c. \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 a year
 - d. \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 a year

- e. Over \$1,500,000
29. Enter your organization's total revenue.
- a. Number only
30. If you would like us to consider any additional information with respect to your total revenue, please provide it here.
31. If your annual organizational budget is over \$1,500,000 a year, do you intend to subcontract at least 50% of your proposed budget to organizations with annual revenues of less than \$1.5M? If so, how do you plan to do so?
32. Does the applicant have any outstanding audit financial claims in the last 5 years?
- a. Please describe the nature of the financial claim, the amount, and the date of the claim. Be sure to clarify if the issue has been resolved, or if it is ongoing, and why.
 - b. When do you expect the issue to be resolved?
33. Have you ever received a grant, funded contract, and/or funding from Los Angeles County?
34. What was the amount of funding received and what was the funding source (department or office that awarded the funds)? If you have received many County grants and contracts, list the largest three from the last 12-24 months:
35. Is your organization currently receiving CFCI funding in Program Areas 1–46?
- a. Please list the specific program(s).
36. What financial system do you currently use for your organization's accounting (e.g., QuickBooks, SAGE, NetSuite, MIP, SAP, etc.)?
37. Please select the strategy and program area(s) that you are applying for:
- a. Youth Mentorship & Counseling: Transformative, Culturally Affirming Support for System-Impacted and Underserved Youth
 - b. School Based interventions: Trauma-Informed, Culturally Responsive Educational Equity and Wellness Programs
 - c. Leadership Development: Youth Empowerment, Civic Belonging, and Culturally Rooted Organizing
 - d. Youth Engagement & Youth Prevention: Community-Rooted Programs for Healing, Growth & Belonging
 - e. Mentorship Programming
 - f. General Wraparound Reentry Services
 - g. General Workforce Development for Youth
 - h. Creative Healing for Justice-Involved Individuals
 - i. Unique Employment Opportunities
 - j. General Systems Navigation Services
 - k. Reentry Symposiums in Antelope Valley and Pomona
 - l. TPA: Empowering and Mentoring TGI Aging Populations

Section 2: Program Area Questions

38. Describe the services your proposed project will deliver to participants/community that will relate directly to this program area.
39. How will participants find out about your program and enroll in your program?
40. Describe your intake and/or screening process.
41. In which languages will you provide services? Note: You can list languages spoken by staff and languages for

which your organization has access to interpreters / translation.

42. What are your techniques for engaging diverse participants using culturally appropriate outreach and services? For example, if you serve Indigenous or Transgender or Youth participants, what are the things you will do to reach them, and how will you keep them engaged in your program?
43. On which days of the week and between what hours do you intend to provide services? (e.g., Monday, 9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.)
44. How many total hours per week will your project provide direct services?
45. How many unduplicated people/participants per year do you intend to serve with the funding amount that you are requesting?
46. What project accomplishments do you plan to achieve over the first year of your program (Q1-Q4)? For instance, will you recruit, hire or train new employees or deliver a specific quantity of services, or engage new participants? List four accomplishments that relate to implementing your proposed project, one for each quarter.
47. What are some measurable outcomes related to the implementation of your accomplishments?
48. How will your accomplishments and outcomes meet the needs of the Program Area, your service population, and community?
49. What is the total amount of funding that you are requesting for the 36 month grant period?
50. What is the estimated cost per student/participant per year for this program?
51. We understand that the JENI and JESI tools do not necessarily capture all high need populations with low services access. If you believe the JENI and JESI do not capture needs of your service population, tell us more, below. Feel free to use the above community characteristics, such as low income, Black, recent immigrant, etc. Enter “N/A” if your service ZIP code is highest need / lowest services or if this question is otherwise Not Applicable.
52. What is the Supervisor District that corresponds to your Administrative Offices / Headquarters address? You can find this at LA Vote Precinct Maps by using the address lookup tool.
 - a. Supervisorial District 1 – Hilda L. Solis
 - b. Supervisorial District 2 – Holly J. Mitchell
 - c. Supervisorial District 3 – Lindsey Horvath
 - d. Supervisorial District 4 – Janice Hahn
 - e. Supervisorial District 5 – Kathryn Barger
53. In which Supervisorial District are the services you are proposing going to be physically located? Select all that apply. You can find this at LA Vote Precinct Maps by using the address lookup tool.
 - a. Supervisorial District 1 – Hilda L. Solis
 - b. Supervisorial District 2 – Holly J. Mitchell
 - c. Supervisorial District 3 – Lindsey Horvath
 - d. Supervisorial District 4 – Janice Hahn
 - e. Supervisorial District 5 – Kathryn Barger
54. In which Service Planning Areas (SPAs) are your organizational headquarters physically located? For more information or for help identifying which Service Planning Areas to select, take a look at the LA County Department of Public Health Service Planning Areas.
 - a. SPA 1 - Antelope Valley
 - b. SPA 2 - San Fernando Valley

- c. SPA 3 - San Gabriel Valley
 - d. SPA 4 - Metro Los Angeles
 - e. SPA 5 - West Los Angeles
 - f. SPA 6 - South Los Angeles
 - g. SPA 7 - East Los Angeles
 - h. SPA 8 - South Bay
55. In which Service Planning Areas (SPAs) would the services you are proposing be physically located? Select all that apply. For more information or for help identifying which Service Planning Areas to select, take a look at the LA County Department of Public Health Service Planning Areas.
- a. SPA 1 - Antelope Valley
 - b. SPA 2 - San Fernando Valley
 - c. SPA 3 - San Gabriel Valley
 - d. SPA 4 - Metro Los Angeles
 - e. SPA 5 - West Los Angeles
 - f. SPA 6 - South Los Angeles
 - g. SPA 7 - East Los Angeles
 - h. SPA 8 - South Bay
56. List the ZIP codes you intend to serve with the project or program that you are proposing in this application. Only list ZIP codes where you provide the majority of your services and/or conduct most of your outreach and recruiting.
57. Select the ranges below that best describe the ages of the people your program or project will serve. Select “All Ages” if you will serve all ages; otherwise, select as many as apply. PLEASE DO NOT SELECT EVERY RANGE
- a. All Ages
 - b. Infants (0-2)
 - c. Children (3-9)
 - d. Preteens (10-12)
 - e. Adolescents (13-17)
 - f. Young Adult/Transition-Age Youth (18-26)
 - g. Adults (27-64)
 - h. Seniors (65+)
58. Select the options below that best describe the race/ethnicity of the people your proposed program or project will serve.
- a. Black/African American
 - b. Asian/Asian-American
 - c. Caucasian
 - d. Hispanic/Latine
 - e. Multi-Racial
 - f. Native American
 - g. Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander
 - h. Other (please describe)

59. Select the options below that best describe the gender of the people your program or project will serve.

- a. Women
 - b. Men
 - c. Transgender, Gender Nonconforming, Intersex (TGI)
 - d. Other (please describe)
60. Select the characteristics below that best describe the population your program or project will serve.
- a. Individuals with Disabilities
 - b. Economically Challenged
 - c. Immigrants
 - d. Adults, Young Adults, or Youth who are pregnant or parenting
 - e. Adults, Young Adults, or Youth with mental health needs
 - f. Adults, Young Adults, or Youth with Substance Use Disorder
 - g. Adults, Young Adults, or Youth impacted by the foster care system
 - h. Adults, Young Adults, or Youth experiencing homelessness or housing instability Adults,
 - i. Young Adults, or Youth who are legally found unable to stand trial
 - j. Adults, Young Adults, or Youth who are incarcerated
 - k. Adults, Young Adults, or Youth who are reentering the community from incarceration Families of Adults, Young Adults, or Youth returning home from incarceration Opportunity Youth/Transition-Age Youth
 - l. Other
61. What areas of technical assistance are you interested in?
- a. Becoming a 501c3 or becoming incorporated/federally recognized
 - b. Becoming part of a coalition/starting a coalition (organizations, community members, etc.)
 - c. Budget development
 - d. Building administrative capacity
 - e. Building/developing a Board of Directors
 - f. Creating or developing policies and procedures
 - g. Data collections and evaluation
 - h. Finding a fiscal sponsor
 - i. Finding insurance
 - j. Fundraising/proposal writing
 - k. Program creation, planning, development
 - l. Staff and professional development
 - m. None
 - n. Other (please describe)

Program #1: Economic Resilience Fund

Direct, no-strings-attached cash assistance (one-time grants and monthly payments) for undocumented households, Black and Indigenous residents, disaster-impacted workers, and small businesses impacted by federal immigration enforcement actions and policy changes, delivered via CBO

partnerships within 12 months of approval.

1. Economic Resilience Fund

2. Describe your organization's prior experience administering direct cash assistance, guaranteed income, or emergency fund programs. How did you ensure dignity-centered, secure, and equitable distribution of funds? *(Maximum 500 words)*
3. Describe your plan to disburse funds within 12 months and set up the program within 3 months. What CBO partnerships or existing infrastructure will you leverage to accelerate launch? *(Maximum 300 words)*
4. How will you collect and report data on recipient demographics, disbursement amounts, and outcomes while protecting the privacy and safety of participants — particularly undocumented individuals? *(Maximum 300 words)*

Program #2: Immigrant Legal Services (Emergency Response Fund)

Rapid-response legal representation and advocacy for immigrants facing enforcement, detention, or deportation, including asylum seekers, trafficking survivors, LGBTQ+ immigrants, and system-impacted people through community-based legal providers countywide.

1. Immigrant Legal Services (Emergency Response Fund)

- Describe your organization's experience providing emergency immigration legal services, including rapid-response representation for detained individuals, asylum seekers, or other vulnerable immigrant populations. What cases or populations do you prioritize and why? *(Maximum 500 words)*
2. Describe your rapid-response infrastructure. How quickly can your organization mobilize legal support during an enforcement surge or emergency? What is your current capacity and how will this funding expand it? *(Maximum 400 words)*
 3. How do you coordinate with other legal organizations, grassroots partners, and public defenders to ensure countywide coverage and avoid duplication of services? *(Maximum 300 words)*

Program #3: Financial Literacy

Age-responsive financial empowerment and reentry support: culturally grounded workshops/mentorship for high-risk youth ages 10–18 in gang-impacted communities, and trauma-informed financial/legislative curriculum and peer-led reentry planning for justice-impacted adults, including those in transitional housing.

1. Financial Literacy

2. Which focus area(s) are you applying under? *Check all that apply.*
 - a. Focus 1: Financial literacy for high-risk youth ages 10–18 in gang-impacted communities
 - b. Focus 2: Trauma-informed financial empowerment for justice-impacted adults

3. How does your curriculum address the specific financial barriers, traumas, and lived experiences of your target population (youth in gang-impacted communities and/or justice-impacted adults in transitional housing)? How do you leverage lived experience in service delivery? *(Maximum 400 words)*
4. What measurable financial outcomes do you track for participants (e.g. savings rate, credit score improvement, bank account opening, income change)? What outcomes have you achieved in similar programs? *(Maximum 300 words)*

Program #4: Training & Employment: Historically Underserved Communities

Paid, skills-based workforce training and apprenticeships for Black young adults (ages 18–45) and individuals impacted by incarceration, in green energy, healthcare, tech, and public service, with wraparound supports (childcare, transportation, devices, mental health, legal, mentorship).

1. **Training & Employment: Historically Underserved Communities**
2. Describe your workforce development model for historically underserved Angelenos, with a focus on young adults ages 18–45 and individuals impacted by incarceration. Which high-demand sectors (green energy, healthcare, technology, public service) does your program target and why? *(Maximum 500 words)*
3. Describe your wraparound supports your program offers (e.g., childcare stipends, transportation, devices, mental health, legal services). How do you ensure participants earn living wages upon program completion? *(Maximum 300 words)*

Program #5: Training & Employment: General Workforce

Broad workforce development for historically disinvested LA County residents in high-growth (tech, entertainment, construction) and critical-need (early education, homecare) sectors, including outreach, case management, training/credentials, paid work experience, and job placement/retention support.

1. **Training & Employment: General Workforce**
2. Describe your workforce development model and the specific sectors you target (e.g. tech, entertainment, construction, early education, social assistance, homecare). How does your approach promote economic equity and career mobility for historically disinvested communities? *(Maximum 500 words)*
3. Which program elements are you proposing? *Check all that apply.*
 - a. Outreach/engagement
 - b. Case management
 - c. Job readiness
 - d. Skills training/credentials
 - e. Paid work experience
 - f. Supportive services/cash assistance
 - g. Job placement
 - h. Retention/advancement support
 - i. Employer recruitment
 - j. Inclusive hiring campaigns
4. Describe how the selected program elements connect into a cohesive model. *(Maximum 400 words)*

5. What are your projected outputs and outcomes for this funding period (e.g., # enrolled, # completing training, # placed, average wage at placement, 90-day retention rate)? *(Maximum 200 words)*

Program #6: Training & Employment: Justice-Impacted Workers

Workforce development for historically disinvested LA County residents in high-growth (tech, entertainment, construction) and critical-need (early education, homecare) sectors, including outreach, case management, training/credentials, paid work experience, and job placement/retention support. Services are targeted to justice-impacted individuals and include additional reentry-specific services and supports.

1. **Training & Employment: Justice-Impacted Workers**
2. Describe your experience serving justice-impacted individuals (currently or formerly incarcerated, on parole/probation). What does your reentry-specific program model look like, and how does it differ from your general workforce programming? *(Maximum 500 words)*
3. How does your program address the specific legal and systemic barriers that justice-impacted workers face in accessing employment (e.g., background check policies, licensing barriers, employer bias)? What employer partnerships have you built that are specifically reentry-friendly? *(Maximum 400 words)*
4. What are your projected outputs and outcomes for this funding period (e.g., enrolled, completing training, #placed, average wage at placement, 90-day retention rate)? *(Maximum 200 words)*

Program #7: General Training and Employment Services for American Native and Indigenous Workers

Workforce training and employment services targeted to American Native and Indigenous workers.

1. **Training & Employment: American Native & Indigenous Workers (TPA-Administered)**
2. Describe your organization's experience serving American Native and Indigenous communities in Los Angeles County. How does your workforce development program address the unique employment barriers, cultural needs, and economic priorities of urban Indigenous populations?? *(Maximum 500 words)*
3. Describe the wraparound supports and culturally specific resources your program offers to address barriers faced by Indigenous workers (e.g., transportation in rural/urban settings, connection to tribal resources, historical trauma-informed care). *(Maximum 300 words)*
4. What are your projected outputs and outcomes for this funding period (e.g., enrolled, completing training, #placed, average wage at placement, 90-day retention rate)? *(Maximum 200 words)*

Program #8: General Training and Employment Services for American Native and Indigenous Workers (Additional)

A second, separate program allocation targeted to American Native and Indigenous workers.

1. **Training & Employment: American Native & Indigenous Workers (TPA-Administered)**
2. Describe your organization's experience serving American Native and Indigenous communities in Los Angeles County. How does your workforce development program address the unique employment barriers, cultural needs, and economic priorities of urban Indigenous populations?? *(Maximum 500 words)*

3. Describe the wraparound supports and culturally specific resources your program offers to address barriers faced by Indigenous workers (e.g., transportation in rural/urban settings, connection to tribal resources, historical trauma-informed care). *(Maximum 300 words)*
4. What are your projected outputs and outcomes for this funding period (e.g., enrolled, completing training, #placed, average wage at placement, 90-day retention rate)? *(Maximum 200 words)*

Program #9: Transitional Subsidized Employment

Paid, earn-and-learn work experience with employment social enterprises and employer partners; priority participants include individuals with lived justice or homelessness experience and opportunity youth.

1. **Transitional Subsidized Employment**
2. Describe your transitional subsidized employment (TSE) model. How does the earn-and-learn structure work, and how do you balance meeting employer hiring needs with supporting worker skill development and living-wage attainment? *(Maximum 500 words)*
3. How does your program specifically target and support individuals with lived justice or homelessness experience and opportunity youth? What intake, case management, and retention supports are in place? *(Maximum 400 words)*

Program #10: Pre-Apprenticeships & Apprenticeships

Education, on-the-job training, and progressive wages through registered apprenticeship pathways (e.g., construction, hospitality) and non-traditional sectors, including job readiness, credentialing, and retention support.

1. **Pre-Apprenticeships & Apprenticeships**
2. Is your proposal for a pre-apprenticeship program, a registered apprenticeship, or both? Describe the specific occupation(s) or sector(s) and whether the apprenticeship is registered locally, by the state, or federally. *(Maximum 400 words)*
3. How does your program target and support historically underrepresented workers in the trades or non-traditional sectors (e.g., women, people of color, formerly incarcerated individuals, opportunity youth)? What targeted outreach and bridge support do you provide? *(Maximum 400 words)*
4. What are the wage outcomes at program entry (pre-apprenticeship completion) and at journey person/completion stages? How do these compare to LA County living wage benchmarks? *(Maximum 200 words)*

Program #11: Entrepreneurship Programming

Education, technical assistance, and capital access to help individuals and early-stage small businesses/nonprofits start up and grow, through cohort-based and 1:1 services tailored to priority populations.

1. **Entrepreneurship Programming**
2. Describe your entrepreneurship program model — including whether you offer cohort-based training, 1:1 counseling, or both. What business stages do you serve (idea-stage, early-stage, growth-stage)? Which priority populations and sectors does your program target? *(Maximum 500 words)*

3. How does your program deliver in-language, culturally competent services? List the languages your organization serves and describe how cultural competency is integrated into curriculum and counseling. *(Maximum 300 words)*
4. What measurable outcomes have you achieved in the prior years and/or plan to achieve with this funding during the first year of this funding (e.g., # businesses formalized, # loans accessed, revenue growth, job creation, business survival rates at 1 and 2 years)? *(Maximum 400 words)*

Program #12: Worker Ownership Programs / Cooperative Education and Development

Support for transitioning businesses to shared ownership (worker cooperatives, employee stock ownership plans, trusts) to sustain legacy businesses and improve worker retention and economic mobility.

1. **Worker Ownership Programs (Cooperative Education & Development)**
2. Describe your experience supporting worker cooperatives, employee stock ownership plans (ESOPs), or other shared-ownership business structures. What types of transitions or start-ups has your organization supported and what were the outcomes? *(Maximum 500 words)*
3. Describe your model for educating and training workers and business owners about shared ownership structures. How do you build buy-in from both current owners (in transition cases) and workers?? *(Maximum 400 words)*
4. How does your program deliver culturally competent, in-language services? Which legacy business sectors or specific business owner populations does your program prioritize?? *(Maximum 300 words)*

Program #13: Capacity Building

Training and technical assistance to help small businesses and nonprofits formalize operations, access public contracting, and diversify funding, through bootcamps, workshops, 1:1 counseling, and capital/legal support.

1. **Capacity Building (Small Business & Nonprofit TA)**
2. Describe your capacity building model for local, diverse small businesses and/or nonprofits. Do you offer bootcamps/cohorts, workshops, 1:1 counseling, or a combination? What operational areas do you help organizations strengthen (e.g., finance, HR, technology, contracting, marketing)? *(Maximum 500 words)*
3. Describe how your program delivers in-language, culturally competent services. How do you recruit and retain diverse small business and nonprofit clients, particularly those in historically disinvested communities? *(Maximum 400 words)*
4. What outcomes have your capacity building program achieved in the prior years and/or plan to achieve with this funding (e.g., # businesses served, # certifications obtained, revenue growth, jobs retained or created, new contracts won)? *(Maximum 300 words)*

Section 3: Attachments/File Uploads

- **Attachment #1: Documentation of Organization's Annual Revenue (Required)**
 - a. Most Recent Tax Return (2024 or later) (IRS form 990, 990N, 990EZ, 990 postcard, 8879-TE, 568, or 1120-S)
- **Attachment #2: Proof of Professional Status (Required)**

- a. **Upload one of the following:**
 - i. Proof of nonprofit 501(c)(3) status as determined by the Internal Revenue Service.
 - ii. Fiscal sponsor documentation.
 - iii. Documentation that proves the organization to be a business entity with at least one (1) year of administrative experience in the Program Area for which the service provider is submitting the application (e.g., Limited Liability Corporation (LLC) determination, Professional Corporation determination, Certificate of Good Standing with the State of California).
 - **Attachment #3: Proof of Insurance documentation (upload COI) (Required)**
 - a. **Only ONE of the following is required:**
 - i. Certificate of Insurance (COI) with your current insurance provider.
 - ii. A cost quote on the above listed coverages from an insurance broker.
 - iii. If you cannot provide either (i) or (ii), attach a letter signed by your authorized official stating that “[NAME OF ORGANIZATION] attests that we do not have any insurance policies or coverage at this time. [NAME OF ORGANIZATION] understands that we will be responsible for meeting required insurance limits prior to contracting.” Please name your attachment: Attachment 3 - Insurance Documentation - Name of Organization
 - **Attachment #4: Completed Application Budget Form (Required)**
 - b. Only budgets submitted using the Budget Template provided by UWGLA will be accepted. Only excel files will be accepted for this attachment. Please name your attachment - Attachment 4 - Budget - Name of Organization
 - **Attachment #5: Two Years of Recent Financial Statements (*audited preferred, if available*) (Optional)**
 - c. Upload the last two years of your organization’s most recent financial statements; audited is preferred, if available. For organizations applying with a fiscal sponsor, include both your organization’s financial statements and your fiscal sponsor’s.
- Note: In California, a nonprofit is required by state law to undergo an independent financial audit if its annual gross revenue reaches \$2 million or more, excluding government grants that require separate accounting. Additionally, federal law mandates an audit if the nonprofit expends \$750,000 or more in federal funds in a fiscal year.*
- **Attachment #6: Business License (Required)**
 - a. Applicants (or fiscal sponsor, if applicable) must be registered to do business in Los Angeles County/City of Los Angeles at the location where services will be provided.
 - b. Please upload documentation (business license/tax registration certificate) which demonstrates your organization meets this requirement.
 - **Attachment #7: Fiscal Sponsorship and Project Agreement, if applicable (Optional)**
 - a. For fiscally sponsored organizations, please upload a signed copy of your agreement that outlines the nature of the fiscal sponsorship relationship.
 - **Attachment #8: State Good Standing (Required)**
 - a. Please upload your organization's current CA State Good Standing.
 - **Attachment #9: Additional Supporting Documents (Optional)**

- i. Please upload any additional supporting documents, such as news articles, flyers, or other examples of past programming. No more than 3 attachments.