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FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES



Max and Victoria Dreyfus Foundation Grant

Deadline: November 10, 2026

The Max and Victoria Dreyfus Foundation provides grants to community-based nonprofit organizations where relatively modest funding can make a meaningful difference. Supported areas include museums and cultural organizations, performing arts, education and skills training, environmental and wildlife protection, schools, hospitals and other community programs.

Awards: Generally $1,000–$20,000.

Tourism Tip: Smaller grants can be ideal for completing a specific visitor-facing project—such as a cultural exhibit, interpretive signage, arts programming, a community event, visitor materials, museum improvements or environmental education programming.

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M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust

Deadline: Letter of Intent by November 11, 2026

The Trust provides capacity-building awards for mission-focused projects and infrastructure investment, including Artistic & Cultural Expression, Community & Economic Development, Food Security, Wildlife Protection, Land Trusts and more.

Awards: $30,000 to $130,000.

Tourism Tip: Consider capacity-building or infrastructure investments that strengthen cultural, community-development, conservation or place-based organizations supporting local destinations.

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Preserve Route 66 Grant Fund

Deadline: November 12, 2026

The National Trust for Historic Preservation's Preserve Route 66 Grant Fund supports preservation and interpretation of historic places connected to the Route 66 corridor. Eligible applicants include Tribal governments, public agencies and nonprofit organizations with projects connected geographically or thematically to Route 66 in the eight corridor states.

Funding helps communities protect and share historic places and stories for future generations.

Awards: $2,500 to $10,000.

Tourism Tip: Use preservation planning and interpretation to elevate Tribal histories, cultural landscapes and community narratives along Route 66. Prioritize Tribal-led storytelling and respectful heritage tourism.

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2026 SeedMoney Challenge

Deadline: November 12, 2026

The SeedMoney Challenge is a free 30-day crowdfunding opportunity for public food gardens, including school, community, food bank and senior gardens. Participants keep 100% of the funds they raise and may earn challenge grants.

Awards: $100 to $1,000, with additional performance-based grant opportunities available during the campaign.

Tourism Tip: Community gardens and public food projects can support agritourism, showcase local food traditions and create authentic visitor experiences while strengthening community food systems.

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Native American Library Services: Basic Grants – Institute of Museum and Library Services

Deadline: November 13, 2026

The grant provides funding to help eligible Native Communities establish, sustain, and improve library and archival services. Federally recognized Native Communities that provide library or archival services may apply, and no cost share is required. Funds can support library materials, community-priority programming, staff training, and projects combining these activities.

Awards: $6,000 to $10,000 for one-year.

Tourism Tip: Tribal libraries strengthen cultural heritage tourism by preserving community histories, supporting Indigenous language and storytelling programs and developing educational resources about local cultural landscapes.

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IMLS Native American Library Services: Enhancement Grants

Deadline: November 13, 2026

IMLS Native American Library Services Enhancement Grants support Native communities in strengthening and expanding library services. Projects may include educational programming, oral history and documentation, digital media and technology, institutional planning and other activities that strengthen Tribal libraries as centers of community knowledge.

Awards: $50,000–$150,000; **Cost Share:** None.

Tourism Tip: Consider projects that preserve and organize oral histories, photographs, language, place names, traditional knowledge or archival materials. With appropriate community protocols, these resources can later support museum exhibits, interpretive trails, cultural tours, visitor centers and other Tribal-led tourism storytelling.

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IMLS Native American/Native Hawaiian Museum Services

Deadline: November 13, 2026

The Institute of Museum and Library Services Native American/Native Hawaiian Museum Services program supports federally recognized Tribes and eligible Native Hawaiian-serving organizations in sustaining Indigenous heritage, culture and knowledge. Projects may include educational programming, workforce development, organizational capacity building, community engagement and collections stewardship.

Awards: $5,000–$250,000; **Cost Share:** None.

Tourism Tip: This is particularly relevant to cultural tourism. Potential projects could include improving indigenous Museum exhibits, developing interpretive experiences, strengthening collections and archives, training cultural-tourism staff, creating educational programming or improving how indigenous stories are presented to visitors.

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IMLS Native Hawaiian Library Services

Deadline: November 13, 2026

The IMLS Native Hawaiian Library Services program supports organizations serving Native Hawaiian communities in sustaining and improving library and information services. Eligible projects may include oral history, educational programming, digital technology, community engagement, and institutional development.

Awards: $50,000–$150,000, **Cost Share:** None.

Tourism Tip: Projects that document Native Hawaiian history, language, genealogy, stories and place-based knowledge can strengthen the foundation for authentic community-led interpretation and cultural tourism while ensuring the community controls how its knowledge is preserved and shared.

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Museums for America – Institute of Museum and Library Services

Deadline: November 13, 2026

Supports educational programming, exhibitions, community partnerships and collections stewardship. Museums of different sizes and disciplines can apply, subject to program eligibility requirements.

Awards: $5,000 up to $350,000.

Tourism Tip: Tribal museums and eligible museum partners can develop community-led exhibitions, interpretation and collections work that strengthens cultural tourism while respecting Tribal protocols.

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AmeriCorps State Call For Concepts – Planning Grants

Deadline: November 13, 2026

Planning Grants provide organizations with funding to develop and prepare proposed AmeriCorps programs for future implementation. These grants help organizations build the necessary systems, strengthen program plans and prepare to compete for an AmeriCorps operational grant in a future funding cycle. Proposed programs must align with one of six focus areas:

Disaster Services, Education, Healthy Futures (sustainable community gardens and child wellness), Economic Opportunity, Environmental Stewardship or Veterans and Military Families. **Awards:** $250,000.

Tourism Tip: Consider initiatives that engage community members in trail maintenance, tours, conservation, visitor education and workforce development while strengthening local capacity and economic opportunities.

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Santa Fe Natural Tobacco Company Foundation Grant Program

Deadline: November 15, 2026

This grant supports Native-led projects that strengthen American Indian cultures, promote self-sufficiency and enhance community well-being. Funding focuses on initiatives that build stronger communities, address essential needs, expand educational and entrepreneurial opportunities and preserve cultural traditions through language revitalization and the arts. **Awards:** $10,000 to $20,000.

Tourism Tip: Tribal communities can explore projects that foster entrepreneurship, support Native artists and create sustainable economic opportunities while preserving cultural identity.

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Wildlife Crossings Pilot Program

Deadline: November 16, 2026

The Federal Highway Administration's Wildlife Crossings Pilot Program provides competitive funding to reduce wildlife-vehicle collisions and improve habitat connectivity. Supported activities include planning, design, construction and evaluation of wildlife crossing infrastructure and related safety improvements. The program encourages partnerships among transportation agencies, Tribal governments, conservation organizations and other stakeholders. These investments can improve roadway safety while protecting wildlife and ecological connections. **Awards:** $200,000 to $25 million.

Tourism Tip: Wildlife crossings can improve visitor safety on scenic highways and Tribal transportation routes while protecting important habitats. Consider projects that link safer travel, wildlife conservation and responsible nature-based tourism.

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Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program

Deadline: November 17, 2026

The Tribal Broadband Connectivity Program is a $3 billion program directed to Tribal Governments, Tribal Colleges and Universities, Tribal Organizations and Native Corporations, and the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands to be used for broadband deployment on Tribal lands, as well as for telehealth, distance learning, broadband affordability and adoption.

Awards: $500,000 to $50 million.

Tourism Tip: Broadband investments can improve visitor connectivity, digital access for tourism businesses, online marketing and booking, workforce development and community infrastructure.

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New Mexico Healthy Food Financing Fund (HFFF) – NM

Deadline: November 18, 2026

The fund invests in food retailers, processors, food hubs, distribution systems and climate-smart pre-production activities. The program seeks to improve food security while strengthening New Mexico food and agricultural supply chains. Eligible entities include Indian Nations, Tribes and pueblos, nonprofits, cooperatives, businesses and qualifying producers. Supported activities may include planning, facilities, equipment and other eligible business-development costs.

Awards: $50,000 to $150,000.

Tourism Tip: Connect Native food producers, farmers markets and food enterprises with culinary tourism opportunities while prioritizing local food access and community benefits.

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Climate Smart Communities Initiative – 2027 Grants

Deadline: Letter of Intent by November 20, 2026; invited applications February 2027

The Climate Smart Communities Initiative offers grants and technical assistance for community-based climate adaptation. The 2027 cycle anticipates 16–20 awards for projects in U.S. communities facing significant climate hazards. Project teams must include a community-based organization, a local or regional government partner and a qualified adaptation practitioner. Eligible work can include climate vulnerability

assessments, community engagement, resilience planning and prioritized adaptation projects.

Awards: $75,000 to $115,000.

Tourism Tip: Communities can incorporate tourism-dependent infrastructure, visitor safety and culturally significant sites into broader resident-centered climate resilience planning.

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Truist Foundation Grant Program

Deadline: November 30, 2026

The Truist Foundation accepts grant applications from nonprofit organizations for programs aligned with its funding priorities of economic mobility career pathways and small business. The Foundation accepts applications during annual funding cycles.

Awards: Average $15,000 to $250,000 for regional awards; $1 to $3 million for national awards.

Tourism Tip: For organizations within Truist's service area, consider the economic-development side of tourism: entrepreneurship programs for Native-owned businesses, workforce training for tourism and recreation, small-business technical assistance or programs helping community members participate in the visitor economy.

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Walmart & Sam’s Club Spark Good Local Grants

Deadline: November 30, 2026

Walmart and Sam's Club facilities provide small local grants to eligible organizations serving communities within the facility's service area. These grants can be useful for community events, local programs, supplies, and other relatively small-scale community needs.

Awards: $250–$5,000.

Tourism Tip: Small grants can fill important gaps. Consider supplies for a cultural festival, community cleanup or beautification project, visitor-event materials, signage, volunteer supplies, youth cultural demonstrations or other modest projects that enhance a community event or visitor experience.

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Frost Foundation Grants

Deadline: December 1, 2026 (spring review); June 1, 2027 (fall review)

The Frost Foundation supports organizations in New Mexico and Louisiana working in human services, education, animal welfare and environmental initiatives. Eligible applicants include 501(c)(3) nonprofits, qualifying fiscally sponsored organizations and government or Tribal entities. The foundation prioritizes innovative, collaborative programs with meaningful community impact and may consider general operating support.

Awards: $5,000 to $50,000.

Tourism Tip: New Mexico and Louisiana Tribal communities and nonprofit partners may consider projects linking environmental stewardship, community education and locally driven tourism readiness, provided the primary project aligns with foundation priorities.

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Western National Parks – James E. Cook Nature's Classroom Grant

Deadline: December 11, 2026

Western National Parks provides Nature's Classroom grants supporting educational projects that help students and educators build connections with national parks and their natural, cultural and historical resources.

Awards: $750 to $2,000.

Tourism Tip: Communities located near participating national parks could explore educational experiences connecting Native youth, Tribal history, cultural landscapes and public lands. These projects can also strengthen relationships that lead to more accurate Indigenous interpretation within tourism destinations.

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Western National Parks Research Grants

Deadline: December 11, 2026

Western National Parks provides research grants supporting projects that benefit the management, preservation and interpretation of National Park Service resources within its partner parks. Research proposals must involve a benefiting National Park Service site and be approved and submitted by the park superintendent or acting superintendent.

Awards: $20,000 to $60,000.

Tourism Tip: A Tribe with ancestral or cultural connections to a participating park could consider partnering on research related to cultural landscapes, Tribal histories, traditional place names, Indigenous stewardship or

interpretation—helping ensure future visitor education incorporates Native perspectives.

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National Endowment for the Humanities – Public Humanities Projects

Deadline: December 16, 2026

Supports exhibitions, historic-site interpretation and public lectures or discussion programs for broad audiences. Projects must use humanities scholarship to explore significant themes in fields such as history, literature, ethics or art history. Projects are intended for public engagement outside traditional classroom settings.

Awards: Planning up to $75,000, Implementation up to $500,000, Chairman's Awards; up to $2 million.

Tourism Tip: Develop Indigenous-led historical interpretation, exhibitions or public conversations that deepen visitor understanding while ensuring appropriate cultural authority and community participation.

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IMBA Trail Accelerator Grants

Deadline: December 31, 2026

The International Mountain Bicycling Association's Trail Accelerator Grants provide professional services, not unrestricted cash grants. The program supports trail planning and design, as well as education such as trail-care workshops, fundraising guidance and organizational strategic planning.

Government agencies, qualifying nonprofits and mountain bike or trail organizations may be eligible, subject to program requirements.

Awards: $10,000 to $30,000.

Tourism Tip: Thoughtful trail planning can expand cycling tourism and outdoor recreation while protecting landscapes. Tribal communities and trail partners can consider culturally appropriate routes, visitor management and long-term maintenance.

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Mishler Brown Fund – Inspiring Good

Deadline: December 31, 2026

Supports public charities working in agricultural education and preservation, historic farm preservation and natural-resource conservation. Eligible organizations may be based anywhere in the United States, not only Elkhart County, Indiana. Grant sizes vary according to the scope of the project and alignment with fund priorities. Applicants should provide a clear project plan, expected benefits, measures of progress and a budget.

Awards: No minimum or maximum published.

Tourism Tip: Projects preserving historic agricultural landscapes or educating visitors about farming traditions may complement agritourism and rural heritage experiences.

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National Endowment for the Arts – NEA Big Read

Intent to Apply: January 12, 2027

Supports community-wide reading programs organized around a selected book. The 2027–2028 cycle emphasizes sports stories through the theme "Read Like a Champion." Public programming runs from September 2027 to June 2028. Path Lit by Lightning: The Life of Jim Thorpe by David Maraniss is one of the featured books; use the book to create activities that foster discussion, creativity and connections across communities.

Awards: $5,000 to $30,000.

Tourism Tip: Libraries, cultural centers and community organizations can create literary events and local storytelling programs that for the community and visitors.

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AmeriCorps State and National Competitive Grants

Deadline: January 13, 2027

AmeriCorps State and National Competitive Grants support organizations that use national service members to address community needs. FY 2027 priorities include organizations serving rural and Tribal communities.

Potential activities can address education, environmental stewardship, disaster response, economic opportunity, community development and other service priorities.

Awards: Under $200,000 for local or single-state operations. Several million for national efforts.

Tourism Tip: Think about the peoplepower needed to build a tourism program. AmeriCorps members could potentially support trail and environmental stewardship, community beautification, cultural programming, volunteer coordination, disaster preparedness, community events or other eligible service activities that strengthen a destination.

Organizations operating only within one state generally apply through their State Service Commission and may have an earlier state-specific deadline.

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Landscape Scale Restoration Grant Program for Tribes and Tribal Lands

Deadline: January 26, 2027

The Program for Tribes and Tribal Lands provides competitive funding to support Tribal-led forest restoration and stewardship initiatives. Eligible projects include wildfire risk reduction, watershed restoration, wildlife habitat protection, invasive species management and improvements to overall forest health. Federally recognized Tribes and eligible Tribal organizations may apply for projects on qualifying rural forest lands, including Indian trust lands and Tribal forest lands held in fee. Projects must align with a science-based restoration strategy, demonstrate measurable conservation outcomes and meet a 50% non-federal matching requirement.

Awards: $100,000 up to $600,000.

Tourism Tip: Tribal Nations can explore projects that reduce wildfire risks, protect culturally significant forest resources, improve wildlife habitats and strengthen the resilience of Tribal recreation areas and visitor-serving communities.

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Landscape Scale Restoration Grant Program for Non-Federal Lands

Deadline: January 26, 2027

The USDA Forest Service's Landscape Scale Restoration Grant Program provides competitive funding for collaborative, science-based forest restoration projects on eligible rural non-federal lands. Funding supports wildfire risk reduction, watershed protection, wildlife habitat improvements, invasive species management, and forest health initiatives. Eligible applicants include Tribal governments, nonprofit organizations, state and local governments, and educational institutions. Projects must demonstrate measurable environmental benefits, align with established forest restoration priorities, and provide a 50% non-federal cost share.

Awards: $100,000 up to $600,000.

Tourism Tip: Tribal Nations and tourism partners can explore collaborative restoration projects that protect culturally significant landscapes, reduce wildfire risks near visitor destinations, and support sustainable nature-based tourism.

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Great Plains Grassland Fund 2026–2027

Deadline: January 27, 2027 (9:59 p.m. MT)

The National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Great Plains Grassland Fund supports voluntary, locally led efforts to permanently protect intact grasslands at risk of conversion. The fund projects that use land protection alongside sustainable grazing and other community-led management strategies. Eligible applicants include Tribal governments and organizations, nonprofits, state and local governments, and educational institutions.

Awards: Up to $10 million.

Tourism Tip: Grassland protection can sustain scenic landscapes, wildlife viewing, cultural connections to place, and ranch-based tourism. Tribal partners can align conservation priorities with responsible visitor access where appropriate.

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Nike N7 Fund

Deadline: January 30, 2027

This grant provides funding to nonprofit organizations that support and empower Indigenous communities throughout North America through sports and physical activity. Funding is dedicated to ongoing sports programs that create inclusive, welcoming opportunities for Native American, Native Hawaiian, Alaska Native and First Nations youth ages 7–17, with a particular focus on increasing participation among girls.

Awards: $25,000.

Tourism Tip: Tribal communities can explore initiatives that support youth athletic development, encourage participation among Native girls and build capacity for community sporting events, tournaments and outdoor recreation activities.

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BOR WaterSMART Cooperative Watershed Management Program

Deadline: Multiple rounds: February 24, 2027; September 1, 2027; February 15, 2028

The Bureau of Reclamation's WaterSMART Cooperative Watershed Management Program provides funding for watershed group development, restoration planning and watershed management project planning and design. The program promotes collaboration to address water resource challenges and improve watershed health. Funding helps partners identify priorities, develop restoration strategies and plan projects that protect

water resources. These activities strengthen local capacity for long-term watershed stewardship. **Awards:** $300,000 for three years, capped at $100,000 per year.

Tourism Tip: Healthy watersheds support fishing, wildlife viewing, scenic travel and outdoor recreation. Tribal communities can explore watershed planning partnerships that protect culturally significant waterways and support sustainable visitor experiences.

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BOR WaterSMART Enhancing Water Resources Projects

Deadline: September 8, 2027

Project benefits water resource management for multiple uses, including water conservation and efficiency projects, water infrastructure improvements and river and watershed restorations. Projects that balance numerous community interests (agriculture, recreation, fisheries, power, etc.)

Awards: $50,000 to $3 million.

Tourism Tip: Projects that balance community interests (agriculture, recreation, fisheries, power, etc.), were developed collaboratively and provide significant watershed benefits are prioritized under this funding opportunity.

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Ongoing / Rolling / Inquiry-Based Opportunities

Daniel Fund Grants Program

Deadline: Rolling basis

This grant supports nonprofit organizations working to create lasting, meaningful change and promote self-sufficiency across eight key areas: aging, amateur sports, disabilities, drug and alcohol addiction, early childhood education, homelessness and disadvantaged populations, K–12 education reform, and youth development. Funding prioritizes proven, sustainable approaches that encourage personal responsibility, promote free enterprise, and demonstrate measurable positive impacts within communities.

Awards: $75,000 to $84,000

Tourism Tip: Tribal communities and nonprofit partners can explore initiatives that prepare Native youth for careers in hospitality, outdoor recreation, cultural tourism, and entrepreneurship while promoting long-term community self-sufficiency.

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Mellon Foundation – Humanities in Place

Deadline: Rolling Basis

Supports organizations and community-based initiatives that share overlooked histories and cultural heritage through public spaces, storytelling and cultural programming. Funding priorities include community-led interpretation, Indigenous histories, heritage sites, museums and public engagement. Eligible organizations can submit funding inquiries on a rolling basis, although most full proposals are invited after review.

Awards: $50,000 to $1.5 million.

Tourism Tip: Tribal cultural organizations can explore community-led heritage interpretation, Indigenous storytelling and preservation of culturally significant places, ensuring communities retain authority over how their histories are shared.

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First Peoples Fund – Yéego Action Grant

Deadline: 10th of Each Month

The Yéego Action Grant provides rapid-response financial assistance to individual Native artists and culture bearers facing an unexpected hardship or pursuing a specific professional opportunity connected to their artistic practice.

Awards: Individual Native artists and culture bearers are eligible for up to $2,500

Tourism Tip: Native artists are an important part of the Indigenous tourism economy. This funding could help an artist take advantage of an eligible professional opportunity that expands their ability to participate in markets, exhibitions, demonstrations, cultural events or other opportunities that increase the visibility of Native arts.

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Vadon Foundation

Deadline: Introductory email / no fixed deadline provided

The Foundation supports innovative community-based initiatives that sustain healthy, thriving Indigenous nations in perpetuity. It supports

programs working to ensure that successive generations of Indigenous people and culture face an increasingly brighter future of healthy self-determination, autonomy, evolution and sustainability.

Awards: $5,000 to $285,000

Tourism Tip: Consider community-led cultural, economic or sustainability initiatives that strengthen Indigenous self-determination and the long-term vitality of Tribal destinations.

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Cisco Global Impact Cash Grants

Deadline: Letter of Inquiry / no fixed deadline provided

Cisco invests in innovative, tech-enabled solutions that help individuals and communities rise from poverty to prosperity by expanding access to knowledge, skills, resources and opportunities for economic security and local community development.

Awards: Up to $100,000

Tourism Tip: Consider technology-enabled workforce, economic-development or community-capacity projects that improve opportunity and strengthen local tourism ecosystems.

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Black Hills Energy

Deadline: Ongoing

Black Hills Energy supports sustainability and environmental stewardship through initiatives such as tree planting, energy efficiency, weatherization and protection of the natural environment. Support may include community gardens, neighborhood clean-ups, wildlife protection, pollinator and biodiversity programs.

Awards: $2,500

Tourism Tip: Consider environmental stewardship and beautification projects that improve community spaces, protect natural resources and enhance the visitor experience in eligible service areas.

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USDA Timber Production Expansion Guaranteed Loan Program (TPEP)

Deadline: Rolling

The Timber Production Expansion Guaranteed Loan Program provides loan guarantees that can help establish, reopen, expand or improve sawmills and other wood-processing facilities. The program is designed to strengthen domestic timber production, increase wood-processing capacity, support rural jobs and improve forest health, including efforts that can help reduce wildfire risk.

Awards: Up to $25 million

Tourism Tip: Forest-health and sustainable wood-products investments can help protect scenic landscapes, reduce wildfire risk and support the rural economies that outdoor recreation and nature-based tourism depend on.

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Bass Pro Shops & Cabela's Outdoor Fund – Local Impact Grants

Deadline: Rolling basis

The Fund provides Local Impact Grants of up to $5,000 for specific projects, programs, or community events near its retail locations. Supported activities focus on conserving wildlife and habitat or connecting new audiences to the outdoors, such as youth fishing clinics, equipment libraries, and local trail maintenance. Awards must be used within one year and do not support general operations or building construction.

Awards: $10,000 to $50,000.

Tourism Tip: Consider accessible outdoor learning, youth stewardship activities, trail maintenance, or conservation education that benefits residents and visitors while respecting Tribal land-management priorities.

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Rural Climate Partnership – Grantmaking

Deadline: Rolling (Letter of Inquiry accepted year-round)

Supports practical, equitable climate solutions led by or serving rural communities across the United States. Eligible applicants include nonprofits, Tribal governments, public agencies and other rural-serving organizations. Priority work includes clean energy, regenerative agriculture, efficiency, resilience, and rural economic opportunity.

Awards: $20,000 to $100,000.

Tourism Tip: Consider projects that improve climate resilience for Tribal tourism enterprises, protect working landscapes, reduce energy costs for visitor-serving businesses or strengthen sustainable rural destinations.

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White House Council on Native American Affairs Access to Capital Clearinghouse

Searchable database of Federal funding opportunities available for Tribal Nations, individuals and businesses, housed on the DOI Indian Affairs website.

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Tribal Funding Registry

Searchable grants database designed for Tribal Nations and Native-led nonprofits hosted by the Hozhonigo Institute.

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Investing in Native Communities Mapping Platform

Research this list compiled by Candid in partnership with Native Americans in Philanthropy, showing the top foundations funding Native programs.

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Grantsmanship Center United States Funding Sources Map

Use the Grantsmanship Center's Funding Sources Map to find your state's top giving foundations and corporate giving programs.

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Check your State Tourism Office and Economic Development Office for local grant programs.

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