



Appendix E

POTENTIAL FUNDING SOURCES



NOTE: Owing to the historic importance of the former rail lines and numerous sites along the trail corridor, several Presentation and Interpretation funding sources are cited.

1. FEDERAL FUNDING SOURCES

Bicycle and pedestrian projects are broadly eligible for funding from almost all major federal-aid highway, transit, safety, and other programs. Bicycle projects must be principally for transportation, rather than recreation purposes and must be designed and located pursuant to the transportation plans required of states and Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs). Additional federal funding sources not directly related to transportation can be used creatively to enhance and restore open space, wetlands, and wildlife habitat along trails and also to fund interpretation of cultural and natural resources.

US Dept of Housing & Urban Development Community Development Block Grants (CDBGs)

HUD provides these grants to communities for neighborhood revitalization, economic development and improvement of community facilities and services, especially in low and moderate income areas. These grants require no match of funds or services from the community. HUD provides entitlement to each of these communities annually and the community develops its own programs and sets funding priorities.

Recreation planning and development in low-income urban areas is an acceptable use of these funds. Seattle and Maryland have used these funds to develop rail-trails through urban areas—such trails can greatly enhance the quality of life in these areas and potentially bring new economic vitality to neglected areas.

More information on CDBGs can be found at: <http://mf.hud.gov:63001/dgms/gpi/display.cfm?>

US Dept of Agriculture Community Programs

Community Programs, a division of the Rural Housing Programs, is part of the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Development mission area. Community Programs administers programs designed to develop essential community facilities for public use in rural areas. These facilities include schools, libraries, childcare, hospitals, medical clinics, assisted living facilities, fire and rescue stations, police stations, community centers, public buildings and transportation. Through its Community Programs, the Department of Agriculture is striving to ensure that such facilities are readily available to all rural communities. Community Programs utilizes three flexible financial tools to achieve this goal: the Community Facilities Guaranteed Loan Program, the Community Facilities Direct Loan Program, and the Community Facilities Grant Program.

The Community Facilities Guaranteed Loan and Direct Loan Programs can make and guarantee loans to develop essential community facilities in rural areas and towns of up to 20,000 in population. Loans and guarantees are available to public entities such as municipalities, counties, and special-purpose districts, as well as to non-profit corporations and tribal governments.

The Community Facilities Grant Program provides grants to assist in the development of essential community facilities in rural areas and towns of up to 20,000 in population. Grants are authorized on a graduated scale. Applicants located in small communities with low populations and low incomes will receive a higher percentage of grants. Grants are available to public entities such as municipalities, counties, and special-purpose districts, as well as non-profit corporations and tribal governments. More information on USDA programs can be found at: <http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/rhs/cf/cp.htm>



Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF)

The LWCF was established in 1965 to help provide “close-to-home” park and recreation opportunities throughout the nation. Money for the fund comes from the sale or lease of non-renewable resources, primarily federal offshore oil and gas leases and surplus federal land sales. A large portion of the annual LWCF allocation goes toward acquisition of land for federal land management agencies; however, a portion of the money is provided to cities, counties and park districts to acquire land and develop parks. LWCF funds are provided to each state annually by the National Park Service. State funding is based on a population formula. A state administers the program through a State Liaison Officer, who recommends projects to the National Park Service for approval. Local governments are eligible applicants. Communities must be able to match LWCF grants with a 50 percent provision of funding or services.

In order to qualify for funding, a project must meet two criteria. First, the project must be primarily for recreation purposes, not transportation. Second, the organization leading the project must guarantee that the project will be maintained in perpetuity for public recreational use. Any deviation from recreational use must be approved by the National Park Service, and property of at least equal recreational value must be provided to replace the loss.

- Americans for Our Heritage and Recreation provides an overview of the LWCF program as well as links to the National Park Service and State Liaison Officers at http://www.ahrinfo.org/lwcf_overview.html
- Pennsylvania’s State Liaison Officer may be contacted at:
Bureau of Recreation and Conservation
PA Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources
P.O. Box 8767
Harrisburg, PA 17105
Tel: 717-783-2659
- The National Park Service maintains the LWCF website: <http://www.ncrc.nps.gov>

National Endowment for the Humanities America’s Cultural & Historic Organizations Planning Grants

Public humanities programs promote the experience of lifelong learning in American and world history, literature, comparative religion, philosophy, and other fields of the humanities for broad public audiences. They invite reflection and conversation about important humanities ideas and questions. They offer new insights into familiar subjects and introduce us to unfamiliar ideas. NEH encourages projects that make creative use of new and emerging technologies to enhance the content of programs or to engage audiences in new ways.

Planning grants can be used to plan, refine, and develop the content and interpretive approach of programs that reach broad audiences, including exhibitions, interpretation at historic sites and houses, reading and discussion programs, Web-based or other digital projects, or other public programs that encourage discussion, analysis, and reflection in the humanities. Applicants should have already conducted preliminary consultation with scholars to help shape the humanities content of the project and with other programming advisers appropriate



to the project's format. NEH encourages complex projects that reach exceptionally large audiences. More information can be found on the NEH website: <http://www.neh.gov/grants>

National Endowment for the Humanities *We the People* Grants

To help Americans make sense of their history and of the world around them, NEH has launched the *We the People* program. As part of this program, NEH encourages projects that explore significant events and themes in our nation's history and culture and that advance knowledge of the principles that define America.

From the earliest days of American democracy, the study of history has been essential to the preservation of freedom. The Founders knew that democracy demanded wisdom. As Thomas Jefferson stated, "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, it expects what never was and never will be."

Today it is all the more urgent that we study American history and culture. Defending the ideas and ideals of America requires more than a strong national defense. Americans must know our nation's past so we can uphold its guiding principles and labor toward a free and just society.

On Constitution Day 2002, the White House announced *We the People*, an NEH initiative to explore significant events and themes in our nation's history, and to share these lessons with all Americans.

We the People:

- *Enhances the teaching and understanding of American history through grants to scholars, teachers, filmmakers, museums, libraries, and other individuals and institutions.*
- *Provides opportunities for teachers to deepen their knowledge of American history through summer seminars and institutes.*
- *Supports the reading of classic literature through the *We the People* Bookshelf, a collection of books recommended for young readers and made available to schools and libraries for use in local programs.*
- *Preserves our nation's historic documents, such as newspapers and presidential papers, and supports scholarly research, while expanding access to these important documents.*
- *Explores the lives and deeds of heroic men and women from America's past through the annual "Heroes of History Lecture."*
- *Disseminates knowledge of American history through exhibitions, public programs, and partnerships with the state humanities councils.*
- *Encourages students to reflect upon important American principles and events through the annual "Idea of America" essay contest.*

More information including deadlines, eligibility & applications can be found at:

<http://www.wethepeople.gov/>

National Endowment for the Humanities Implementation Interpreting America's Historic Places PLANNING Grants

As part of its *We the People* program, NEH supports public humanities projects that exploit the evocative power of historic places to address themes and issues central to American history



and culture, including those that advance knowledge of how the founding principles of the United States have shaped American history and culture for more than two hundred years. Interpreting America's Historic Places projects may interpret a single historic site or house, a series of sites, an entire neighborhood, a town or community, or a larger geographical region. The place taken as a whole must be significant to American history, and the project must convey its historic importance to visitors. The audience for Interpreting America's Historic Places projects is the general public. For additional information:

http://www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/AHCO_PlanningGuidelines.htm

The goals of Interpreting America's Historic Places are to:

- enhance lifelong learning in American history by connecting nationally significant events, people, ideas, stories, and traditions with specific places;
- foster the development of interpretive programs for the public that address central events, themes, and issues in American history; and
- encourage consultation with humanities scholars and history organizations in the development of heritage tourism destinations

More information can be found on the NEH website:

<http://www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/historicplanning.html>

National Endowment for the Humanities Implementation Interpreting America's Historic Places IMPLEMENTATION Grants

Implementation grants for Interpreting America's Historic Places enable organizations to install new or enhanced interpretive programs at places of significance in American history or culture. Applicants for implementation grants should have already done most of the planning for their projects, including consultation with scholars and programming advisers, elaboration of the key humanities themes, articulation of program components, and performance of relevant research.

Implementation grants are being offered as part of the Interpreting America's Historic Places program, which supports public humanities projects that exploit the evocative power of historic places to address themes and issues central to American history and culture. Projects may interpret a single historic site or house, a series of sites, an entire neighborhood, a town or community, or a larger geographical region. The place taken as a whole must be significant to American history, and the project must convey its historic importance to visitors.

More information can be found on the NEH website:

<http://www.neh.gov/grants/guidelines/historicimplementation.html>

North American Wetlands Conservation Act Small Grants Program

The 1989 North American Wetlands Conservation Act (NAWCA) promotes long-term conservation of North American wetlands ecosystems and the waterfowl and other migratory birds, fish and wildlife that depend on such habitats. Principal conservation actions supported by NAWCA are acquisition, creation, enhancement and restoration of wetlands and associated habitat. The US Fish and Wildlife Service administers the Small Grants Program, which promotes long-term wetlands conservation through encouraging participation by new grantees



and partners who may not be able to compete in the regular grants program. The maximum grant award is \$50,000. The proposals must represent on-the-ground projects rather than educational, interpretive, or other types of projects. There is a 1:1 non-federal match requirement.

More information can be obtained through the US Fish and Wildlife Service's Division of Bird Habitat Conservation at: <http://northamerican.fws.gov/NAWCA/smgrants>

Preserve America Grants

Preserve America grants are designed to support a variety of activities related to heritage tourism and innovative approaches to the use of historic properties as educational and economic assets. This matching grants program began October 1, 2005. These grants are intended to complement the bricks and mortar grants available under the Save America's Treasures program, and fund research and documentation, interpretation and education, planning, marketing, and training.

In FY 2006, \$5 million in federal Preserve America grant funding was awarded. Congress has approved up to \$5 million for Preserve America grants to be awarded in FY 2007, and a total of \$10 million has been requested for FY 2008.

Eligible recipients for these matching (50/50) grants include State Historic Preservation Officers, Tribal Historic Preservation Officers, designated Preserve America Communities, and Certified Local Governments that are applying for Preserve America Community designation. Individual grants range from \$20,000 to \$150,000.

Further information on the application process and other details of the Preserve America grants program may be found at the National Park Service website :

<http://www.nps.gov/history/hps/hpg/preserveamerica/application.htm> , or at

<http://www.preserveamerica.gov/federalsupport.html>

SAFETEA-LU

(Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users)

On August 10, 2005, President George W. Bush signed the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU). SAFETEA-LU authorizes the Federal surface transportation programs for highways, highway safety, and transit for the 5-year period 2005-2009.

With guaranteed funding for highways, highway safety, and public transportation totaling \$244.1 billion, SAFETEA-LU represents the largest surface transportation investment in our Nation's history. The two landmark bills that brought surface transportation into the 21st century—the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA) and the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA-21)—shaped the highway program to meet the Nation's changing transportation needs. SAFETEA-LU builds on this firm foundation, supplying the funds and refining the programmatic framework for investments needed to maintain and grow our vital transportation infrastructure.

SAFETEA-LU addresses the many challenges facing our transportation system today – challenges such as improving safety, reducing traffic congestion, improving efficiency in freight movement, increasing intermodal connectivity, and protecting the environment – as



well as laying the groundwork for addressing future challenges. SAFETEA-LU promotes more efficient and effective Federal surface transportation programs by focusing on transportation issues of national significance, while giving State and local transportation decision makers more flexibility for solving transportation problems in their communities.

SAFETEA-LU continues a strong fundamental core formula program emphasis coupled with targeted investment.

For more information about SAFETEA-LU go to the US Department of Transportation/Federal Highway Administration's website at <http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/safetealu/summary.htm>

Contacts are also available for every metropolitan or county planning organization nationwide.

In the Philadelphia metro region contact:

Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission
The Bourse Building
111 S. Independence Mall East, 8th Floor
Philadelphia, PA 19106
215-592-1800

- SAFEEA-LU Surface Transportation Program

The Surface Transportation Program within SAFEEA-LU provides flexible funding that may be used by States and localities for projects on any Federal-aid highway, including the NHS, bridge projects on any public road, transit capital projects, and intracity and intercity bus terminals and facilities.

For further detailed information on this funding program:

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/safetealu/factsheets/stp.htm>

- SAFEEA-LU Transportation Enhancements Program

Transportation Enhancement Activities offer communities the opportunity to expand transportation choices. Activities such as safe bicycle and pedestrian facilities, scenic routes, beautification, and other investments increase opportunities for recreation, accessibility, and safety for everyone beyond traditional highway programs.

US Department of Transportation/Federal Highway Administration's website serves as a resource to States providing official legislation and guidance documents: <http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/te/>

The National Transportation Enhancements Clearinghouse (NTEC) website provides a very good can get an introduction to TE, allows you to access a database of TE projects, to find your state TE contacts, to order TE related documents, and more. Go to: <http://www.enhancements.org/>

For Pennsylvania's Transportation Enhancements, Home Town Streets and Safe Routes To School Programs see <http://www.dot.state.pa.us/Penndot/Bureaus/CPDM/Prod/Saferoute.nsf>.

- SAFEEA-LU Safe Routes To School Program

Many of us remember a time when walking and bicycling to school was a part of everyday life. In 1969, about half of all students walked or bicycled to school. Today, however, the story is very different. Fewer than 15 percent of all school trips are made by walking or



bicycling, one-quarter are made on a school bus, and over half of all children arrive at school in private automobiles.

This decline in walking and bicycling has had an adverse effect on traffic congestion and air quality around schools, as well as pedestrian and bicycle safety. In addition, a growing body of evidence has shown that children who lead sedentary lifestyles are at risk for a variety of health problems such as obesity, diabetes, and cardiovascular disease. Safety issues are a big concern for parents, who consistently cite traffic danger as a reason why their children are unable to bicycle or walk to school.

The purpose of the Federal Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Program is to address these issues head on. At its heart, the SRTS Program empowers communities to make walking and bicycling to school a safe and routine activity once again. The Program makes funding available for a wide variety of programs and projects, from building safer street crossings to establishing programs that encourage children and their parents to walk and bicycle safely to school.

These websites provide an information on this Program:

<http://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/saferoutes/>

<http://www.saferoutesinfo.org/>

<http://www.dot.state.pa.us/PennDOT/Bureaus/CPDM/Prod/Saferoute.nsf>

Transportation and Community and System Preservation Pilot Program (TCSP)

The Transportation, Community, and System Preservation (TCSP) Program is a comprehensive initiative comprising research grants to investigate the relationships between transportation, community, system preservation plans, practices. It seeks to identify & provide sector-based initiatives to improve such relationships. States, metropolitan planning organizations, local governments, and tribal governments are eligible for discretionary grants to carry out eligible projects to integrate transportation, community, and system preservation plans and practices that:

- Improve the efficiency of the transportation system of the United States.
- Reduce environmental impacts of transportation.
- Reduce the need for costly future public infrastructure investments.
- Ensure efficient access to jobs, services, and centers of trade.
- Examine community development patterns and identify strategies to encourage private sector development patterns and investments that support these goals.

Section 1117 of the Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFTEA-LU, Public Law 109-203) authorized the TCSP Program through FY 2009. A total of \$270 million is authorized for this Program in FY's 2005-2009.

For more information, the FHA's TCSP website: <http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/tcsp/>



Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program

Congestion mitigation and air quality improvement funds are authorized for transportation projects within non-attainment areas, such as Philadelphia, defined by the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990. To be funded, projects must contribute to attainment of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards. Funds may be used for either the construction of bicycle transportation facilities and pedestrian walkways or non-construction projects (such as maps, brochures, and public service announcements) related to safe bicycle use. Funding is provided through an 80 percent federal and 20 percent state or local match.

The Bureau of Transportation Statistics provides a guide to CMAQ funding as part of its Internet library, see: <http://ntl.bts.gov/data/energy-env/air/00489.html>

See also the Federal Highway Administration's website regarding CMAQ:

<http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/cmaq.htm>

National Highway System (NHS)

Funds may be used to construct bicycle transportation facilities and pedestrian walkways on land adjacent to any highway on the National Highway System, including Interstate highways. The facilities must be principally for transportation. Funding is provided through an 80 percent federal and 20 percent state or local match.

Information on this program is available at: <http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/fundrec.htm>

Recreational Trails Program

Funded through the Highway Trust Fund, the program is related to the Symms National Recreational Trails Act of 1991 and was originally created as the National Recreational Trails Trust Fund to provide for and maintain recreational trails that are part of Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plans (SCORP). Pennsylvania's SCORP program is titled the "Pennsylvania Recreational Trails Program." Funds under this program may be used for all kinds of trail projects, including trail maintenance, acquisition and development, and for improving access to and use of trails by persons with disabilities. The Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources administers the program, which is described more fully below under "State Grant Programs." National mandates require that, of funds apportioned to a state, 30 percent be used for motorized trail uses, 30 percent for non-motorized trail uses, and 40 percent for diverse trail uses. The latter funds are allocated at the state's discretion, but preference is given to projects with the greatest number of compatible recreational purposes or to those that provide for innovative recreational trail corridors used for motorized and non-motorized recreation.

Information on this program is available through the Federal Highway Administration's website: <http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/tea21/factsheets/rec-trl.htm>

Federal Lands Highway Program

Provisions for pedestrians and bicyclists are eligible under the various categories of the program in conjunction with roads, highways, and parkways. Priority for funding projects is determined by the appropriate Federal Land Agency or Tribal government. These funds are used at the discretion of a state's department of transportation. Local municipalities may petition PennDOT to obtain funding. Bicycle facilities must be principally for transportation rather than recreation. Projects are 100 percent federally funded.



A new program category for refuge roads was added to FHLP. This program provides funds that may be used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the FHWA for the maintenance and improvement of federally owned public roads that provide access to or within a unit of the National Wildlife Refuge System.

Refuge Roads funds may be used for:

- Maintenance and improvement of refuge roads;
- Maintenance and improvement of adjacent vehicular parking areas, provision for pedestrians and bicycles, and construction and reconstruction of roadside rest areas including sanitary and water facilities that are located in or adjacent to wildlife refuges;
- Administrative costs associated with such maintenance and improvements.

More information is available at: <http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/tea21/factsheets/fedland.htm>

Wetland Reserve Program (WRP)

The WRP program, operated by the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS), is available to help restore wetlands on non-federal lands. Private landowners and state, county and local governments can get the cost share funds to pay 75 percent of the restoration costs by agreeing to maintain the restoration for at least 10 years. To sign up or get more information, contact the local NRCS or conservation district office. Conservation Districts are listed in the "county government" section of most phone books. In many states, they are called Soil and Water Conservation Districts. For more information on the program, see the Farm Bill Network website: <http://www.fb-net.org/wrp.htm>

Save America's Treasures

The Federal Save America's Treasures program is one of the largest and most successful grant programs for the protection of our nation's endangered and irreplaceable and endangered cultural heritage. Since 1999, Congress has appropriated more than \$200 million for the physical preservation and conservation of the nation's most significant collections, sites, structures, and buildings.

Established in 1998 with an eye toward the arrival of the new millennium the grants were created as a unique opportunity to take stock of who we are as Americans...and to assess what we want to carry into the 21st century. From the Star-Spangled Banner, to the ancient cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde National Park, to historic monuments in our hometowns, the testaments to our diverse American experience can be found in communities across the country. Unfortunately, too many of the historic sites, monuments, artifacts and documents that tell America's story are deteriorating and in danger of being lost forever. These treasures urgently require conservation and preservation to survive into the next millennium. To focus public attention on the importance of our national heritage and the need to save our treasures at risk, the White House Millennium Council teamed with the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1998 to establish Save America's Treasures.

Dedicated to the preservation and celebration of America's priceless historic legacy, Save Americas Treasures works to recognize and rescue the enduring symbols of American tradition that define us as a nation. Grants are available for preservation and/or conservation work on nationally significant intellectual and cultural artifacts and historic structures and sites. Intellectual and cultural artifacts include artifacts, collections, documents, sculpture, and works



of art. Historic structures and sites include historic districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects.

Grants are awarded to Federal, state, local, and tribal government entities, and non-profit organizations through a competitive matching-grant program, administered by the National Park Service in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Institute of Museum and Library Services and the President's Committee on the Arts and the Humanities

For more information see: <http://www.saveamericastreasures.org/>

US Environmental Protection Agency - Green Building Funding Information

Numerous sources of funding for green building are available at the national, state and local levels for homeowners, industry, government organizations and nonprofits. The US EPA provides the links to help variety of funding sources including grants, tax-credits, loans, or others. For more information: <http://www.epa.gov/opptintr/greenbuilding/tools/funding.htm>

2. STATE GRANT PROGRAMS

Pennsylvania has five major programs supporting greenways and trails, administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (PA DCNR), aside from federal transportation enhancement funds administered by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) as described in the previous section.

The five PA DCNR grant programs are:

- The Keystone Planning, Implementation and Technical Assistance Program
- The Keystone Acquisition and Development Grant Program
- The Keystone Land Trust Program
- The Pennsylvania Recreational Trails Program
- The Heritage Parks Program

The Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR), Bureau of Recreation and Conservation administers grants for funding of acquisition, development, planning, implementation, and technical assistance projects through the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation (Keystone) Fund. These Keystone grants are administered under the agency's Community Grant Program, Rails-to-Trails Grant Program, and Rivers Conservation Grant Program.

The Keystone Fund was established by passage of the Keystone Recreation, Park and Conservation Fund Act (Act 1993-50) signed on July 2, 1993. On November 2, 1993 the voters of the Commonwealth overwhelmingly approved a public referendum incurring bond indebtedness by the Commonwealth in the amount of \$50 million to provide for the funding of nature preserves and wildlife habitats and for improvements to and expansion of state parks, community parks and recreation facilities, historic sites, zoos and public libraries.



The Keystone Fund is currently supported by a 15% allocation from the State Realty Transfer Tax revenues.

PA DCNR's Recreational Trails Program provides funding to develop and maintain trails and trail-related facilities for both motorized and non-motorized recreational trail uses. DCNR's Bureau of Recreation & Conservation administers this program in consultation with the Pennsylvania Recreational Trails Advisory Board (PARTAB), which is composed of both motorized and nonmotorized recreational trail users. Funding for the Recreational Trails Program is provided to the Commonwealth through the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) and the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century (TEA 21), and supplemented by state funds.

In addition, the PA DCNR uses Growing Greener funds to augment the already successful and highly requested Community Conservation Partnership grant programs. Over five years, DCNR will allocate Growing Greener funding over several existing grant programs to help more communities and organizations meet their conservation and recreation goals. The grant programs funded through Growing Greener include:

- Community Grants (also funded by Keystone 93)
- Rails to Trails Grants (also funded by Keystone 93)
- Land Trust Grants (also funded by Keystone 93)
- Heritage Park Grants

For more information: Bureau of Recreation and Conservation
Rachel Carson State Office Building
P.O. Box 8475
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17105-8475
(717) 783-4734

Or contact the Recreation and Park Advisor for Region I at:

Southeast Regional Office (Philadelphia)
908 State Office Building
1400 Spring Garden Street
Philadelphia, PA 19130
(215) 644-0609

Also, visit the PA DCNR grants home page: <http://www.dcnr.state.pa.us/grants.htm>

The Keystone Land Trust Program

Land Trust Grants provide 50 percent state funding for acquisition and planning of open space and natural areas which face imminent loss. Lands must be open to public use and the acquisition must be coordinated with the communities or counties in which the property is located. Priority is given to habitat for threatened species. Eligible applicants are nonprofit land trusts and conservancies. The funds require a 50 percent match.

Although these funds are targeted to protecting critical habitat for threatened species, many of these lands also provide key open space, greenway, bikeway, trail and heritage corridor



opportunities and connections in greenway systems. Many land trusts and conservancies are undertaking greenway initiatives and are willing partners in greenway projects.

Keystone Planning, Implementation and Technical Assistance Program (PITA—DCNR)

Within DCNR's PITA Program are three separate programs of interest to the greenways and trail community:

- Community Grants
- Rails-to-Trails Grants
- Rivers Conservation Grants

Community Grants provide funds for comprehensive recreation, park and open space plans; greenway plans; site master plans for neighborhood or regional parks; peer-to-peer technical assistance to study park and recreation facilities issues; and other types of planning. Municipal governments (including counties), councils of government (COGs) and some authorities are the only eligible applicants.

Community Grants include a Circuit Rider program, a three-year position for a full-time recreation, greenway and/or park director to share services through an intergovernmental cooperative effort created by two or more municipalities. Available funding for the Circuit Rider's salary decreases gradually throughout the three-year period from 100 percent to 0 in the fourth year.

Rails-to-Trails Grants may be requested by appropriate non-profit organizations, as well as municipalities. PA DCNR funds up to 50% of eligible costs. Money is provided for rail-trail feasibility studies and master plans and for special-purpose studies, such as studies of bridges, tunnels and culverts, that may impact the conversion of a rail corridor to a trail. Site control, either through ownership or a long-term lease, is required in order to develop a master plan or special-purpose study; however, it is not a requirement for feasibility studies.

Rivers Conservation Grants are available to municipalities and appropriate non-profit organizations for conducting watershed and river corridor studies and plans, many of which include greenway and trail elements. PA DCNR funds up to 50 percent of the cost (maximum \$50,000 grant).

Keystone Acquisition and Development Grant Program

The Keystone Acquisition and Development Grant Program includes three components:

- Community Grants
- Rails-to-Trails Grants
- Rivers Conservation Grants

Although these bear the same names as grant programs under the PITA grants, they are separate programs with distinct features.

Under the Community Grant Program, municipalities, COGs and some authorities are the only eligible applicants. These grants provide funding for the purchase of land for park, recreation, or conservation purposes, and the rehabilitation and development of park and recreation areas and facilities, including greenways and trails. Generally, funding is provided for up to 50% of eligible costs. Small Communities/Small Projects grants are included for municipalities with a population of 5,000 or less. Grants are limited to a maximum of \$20,000 and will provide up



to 100 percent funding of material costs and professional design fees. Grants are for the rehabilitation and development of basic outdoor park and recreation facilities and minor indoor recreation renovations.

The Rails-to-Trails Grant Program is open to municipalities and non-profit organizations. Funding is provided for up to 50% of eligible costs. Grant funds may be used for acquisition of abandoned railroad rights-of-way and adjacent land for trail use and access. Funds may also be used for rehabilitation and development of abandoned rail rights-of-way and support facilities for public recreational trail use.

Under the Rivers Conservation Grant Program, funding is available to both municipalities and appropriate organizations for acquisition and development projects recommended in an approved Rivers Conservation Plan (such as those created under the PITA Program). To be eligible for acquisition or development funding, the Rivers Conservation Plan must be listed in the Pennsylvania Rivers Registry. The state will fund up to 50 percent of the project up to a maximum of \$50,000.

The Pennsylvania Recreational Trails Program

In addition, the Pennsylvania Recreational Trails Program provides grants between \$2,500 and \$100,000 for a wide range of trail development categories for both motorized and non-motorized trails: maintenance and restoration of existing recreational trails; development and rehabilitation of trailside and trailhead facilities and trail linkages; purchase and lease of recreational trail construction and maintenance equipment; construction of new recreational trails (with the exception of new trails on federal land); and acquisition of easements or property for recreational trails or trail corridors. The state will provide up to 80 percent of the funding (up to a maximum of \$100,000) except for acquisition projects, which require a 50 percent match. "Soft match" (credit for donations of funds, materials, services, or new right-of-way) is permitted from any project sponsor, whether a private organization or public agency. The Commonwealth may also use up to 5 percent of its funds for the operation of educational programs to promote safety and environmental protection related to the use of recreational trails.

The Department will also give consideration to projects that provide for the redesign, reconstruction, non-routine maintenance, or relocation of recreational trails to benefit the natural environment. Project sponsors are encouraged to enter into contracts and cooperative agreements with qualified youth conservation or service corps to perform trail construction and maintenance.

Recreational Trails Program grants are available to federal and state agencies, municipal government, organizations, and even private individuals. Grant money may be used for a variety of purposes, including work on trails to mitigate or minimize the impact on the natural environment, provide urban trail linkages, and develop trail-side and trail-head facilities. DCNR has a detailed grant application manual that includes necessary application procedures, forms, worksheets, sample contracts and agreements, and as well as an environmental survey form. DCNR also provides technical assistance and training workshops for interested applicants.



In Pennsylvania, the Recreational Trails Program is administered by the Department of Conservation & Natural Resources (DCNR), Bureau of Recreation & Conservation (BRC) in consultation with the Pennsylvania Recreational Trails Advisory Board (PARTAB), which is composed of both motorized and non motorized recreational trail users.

Heritage Parks Program

Heritage Parks are large multi-county corridor and geographic areas that contain heritage elements of national or state significance related to historic industrial themes, such as oil, steel, coal, railroads, and transportation. Through public-private partnerships and a bottom-up

grassroots public participation process, regional management action plans are completed to protect and enhance the natural, cultural, recreational, historic and scenic resources of the area. These resources are interpreted, packaged and promoted to create economic development opportunities based on tourism for the area.

Most of the designated State Heritage Parks, including the Schuylkill River Heritage Corridor, and those being planned include greenways, trails and river corridor projects in their regional strategies for preservation, enhancement, interpretation, education and promotion. Some of the state's best greenway corridors are found in State Heritage Parks and have benefited from funding through the program.

DCNR administers the Heritage Parks Program in conjunction with a task force of other state agencies and non-profit organizations. Annual appropriations from the General Assembly are used to fund study, planning, implementation and management projects in officially designated State Heritage Parks in the Commonwealth. Heritage Parks Grants promote public-private partnerships to preserve and enhance natural, cultural, historic and recreation resources to stimulate economic development through heritage tourism. Grants are available to municipalities, nonprofit organizations or federally designated commissions acting on behalf of the municipalities in a heritage park area. The Schuylkill River Greenway Association coordinates and administers grants for the Schuylkill River Heritage Corridor. Grants are awarded for a variety of purposes including feasibility studies; development of management action plans for heritage park areas; specialized studies; implementation projects; and hiring of state heritage park managers. Grants require a 25-50 percent local match.

Home Town Streets (HTS) and Safe Routes To School (SRS) Programs

Aimed at improving Pennsylvania's quality of life, Home Town Streets and Safe Routes to School are initiatives created by Governor Rendell in 2004 to improve downtowns, neighborhoods and walking routes by providing funds for sidewalks, curbing, street lights, pedestrian safety crossings and other downtown enhancements. The program seeks to facilitate the redevelopment of traditional downtown streetscapes and neighborhood corridors and to promote improved safety conditions for children going to and from school via non-motorized means (either walking or riding a bike.)

The HTS and SRS are federally funded programs administered at the state level. Similar to the Transportation Enhancements Program, both programs are designed to fund transportation and transportation-related improvements that often would not be funded using other available transportation monies. Like the TE Program, HTS and SRS require the applicant to provide a 20% match to the 80% federal/state transportation funds set aside for the project.



Both HTS and SRS are organized to make it easier for the applicant to obtain the required matching funds. Unlike TE, both HTS and SRS have a \$1,000,000 maximum project cost limit.

For Pennsylvania's Transportation Enhancements, Home Town Streets and Safe Routes To School Programs see:

<http://www.dot.state.pa.us/PennDOT/Bureaus/CPDM/Prod/Saferoute.nsf> and

<http://www.dot.state.pa.us/pennDOT/Bureaus/CPDM/Prod/Saferoute.nsf/guidance?OpenPage>

3. FOUNDATION GRANTS AND OTHER PRIVATE FUNDING

Numerous large community, family, and corporate foundations make grants to greenway and trail groups. Copies of directories of foundations can be found in local libraries. The directories provide information on each foundation's grantmaking history and philosophy. One of the most well-known directories is *Environmental Grantmaking Foundations*, published annually by Resources for Global Sustainability, Inc., which maintains a database of over 47,000 grant programs that can be searched by keywords to determine the foundations serving a particular area and type of project. The directory is available as hard copy or on cd-rom. Foundations can also be located by searching the internet. Other resources for grant information include economic development agencies and trust officers at local banks, who manage small family foundations and charitable trusts.

American Greenways Eastman Kodak Awards

A partnership between The Conservation Fund and photo giant Eastman-Kodak has launched the American Greenways Eastman Kodak Awards (formerly the American Greenways DuPont Awards). The program provides small grants of \$500 to \$2,500 to groups and individuals planning and designing greenways throughout the United States. Grants can be used to cover planning, technical assistance, legal or other costs associated with greenway projects. Grants may not be used for academic research, general institutional support, lobbying, or political activities.

The deadline for submitting applications is June 1, and awards will be presented in early fall. To receive an application form contact: The American Greenways Program c/o The Conservation Fund, 1800 North Kent Street, Suite 1120, Arlington, Virginia 22209 or visit their website: <http://www.conservationfund.org>

Bike Belong Coalition Grants Program

The Bikes Belong Coalition is sponsored by the bicycle industry, with the mission of putting more people on bicycles more often. The Bikes Belong Coalition Grants Program <http://bikesbelong.org/site/page.cfm?PageID=21> provides grants of up to \$10,000 to nonprofit organizations and public agencies at the national, regional, and local level for facility, capacity, and education projects.



Priority is given to organizations that are directly involved in building coalitions for bicycling by collaborating the efforts of bicycle industry and advocacy groups. Requests are reviewed quarterly, please see the website each year for application deadlines and guidelines.

Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission Transportation and Community Development Initiative Grants

The TCDI program is intended to assist in reversing the trends of disinvestment and decline in many of the region's core cities and first generation suburbs by:

- Supporting local planning projects that will lead to more residential, employment or retail opportunities;
- Improving the overall character and quality of life within these communities to retain and attract business and residents, which will help to reduce the pressure for further sprawl and expansion into the growing suburbs;
- Enhancing and utilizing the existing transportation infrastructure capacity in these areas to reduce the demands on the region's transportation network; and
- Reducing congestion and improving the transportation system's efficiency.

Information on their grants programs can be located at the DVRPC website <http://www.dvrpc.org/planning/tcdi.htm>

General Mills/Hamburger Helper 'Hometown Helper' Grant

This annual grant program seeks to improve communities throughout the country with awards ranging from \$500-\$15,000. Applicants must submit a 250-word essay describing how the grant will help the community. Individual applicants must be backed by a municipal/civic organization. Applications will be accepted August 1 – September 30. Winners will be selected on or before November 15.

Examples of funded projects include

- Lights or bleachers for the baseball, soccer or football fields
- Books for the school, library, or literacy programs
- Playground equipment for the park
- Boys & Girls Clubs Programs
- New uniforms for Little League teams
- Red Cross health and safety programs
- Swimming and lifeguard training
- Equipment or supplies for a local food bank
- YMCA/YWCA tutoring or job training initiatives

For more information, visit: <http://www.myhometownhelper.com>

Green Building Pages

The Green Building Pages website is a sustainable building materials database and design tool for the environmentally and socially responsible designer, builder and client.

Information of "green" funding and grants is listed on their "Links & Resources" page under "Funding & Partnerships": http://www.greenbuildingpages.com/links/weblinks_fund.html



Green Communities

Green Communities is a five-year, \$555 million initiative to build more than 8,500 environmentally healthy homes for low-income families. Created by Enterprise in partnership with the Natural Resources Defense Council, Green Communities will transform the way America thinks about, designs, and builds affordable communities. The initiative provides grants, financing, tax-credit equity, and technical assistance to developers who meet Green Communities Criteria for affordable housing that promotes health, conserves energy and natural resources, and provides easy access to jobs, schools, and services. For more information see: <http://www.enterprisefoundation.org/resources/green/index.asp>

Home Depot Foundation

The Home Depot Foundation was created in 2002 to further the community building goals of The Home Depot Company by providing additional resources to assist nonprofit organizations throughout the United States and Canada.

Just like The Home Depot, the Foundation relies on the participation of many corporate partners. Many of the vendors who help fill the company's shelves are also contributing their dollars to help The Home Depot Foundation build better communities. These companies share our vision for stronger, healthier, more sustainable neighborhoods in all the communities we serve.

The Home Depot Foundation mission is to build affordable, efficient and healthy homes while promoting sustainability by supporting nonprofit organizations with funding and volunteers.

To better support its mission, The Home Depot Foundation will award most of its grants by directly soliciting proposals from high-performing nonprofit organizations with the demonstrated ability to create strong partnerships, impact multiple communities and leverage grant resources.

The Home Depot's core purpose is to improve everything we touch, including the communities where we live and work. The Home Depot Foundation, The Home Depot and the many suppliers who contribute to the Foundation recognize the importance of giving back to our communities by engaging associates in meaningful volunteer activities. Preference will be given to grant requests that offer volunteerism opportunities and encourage community engagement.

Specifically, our Foundation supports organizations that have demonstrated success within one of the following program areas:

- Affordable Housing, Built Responsibly
- Healthy Community and Wildland Forests

For more information see: <http://www.homedepotfoundation.org/>

Institute of Museum and Library Services/Connecting to Collections: Statewide Planning Grants

The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) (<http://www.ims.gov>) is the primary source of federal support for the nation's 122,000 libraries and 17,500 museums. The Institute's mission is to create strong libraries and museums that connect people to information and ideas. The Institute works at the national level and in coordination with state and local



organizations to sustain heritage, culture, and knowledge; enhance learning and innovation; and support professional development.

IMLS invites proposals for statewide, collaborative planning grants to address the recommendations of the Heritage Health Index (HHI) (<http://www.heritagepreservation.org/HHI/>), a landmark study conducted by Heritage Preservation in partnership with IMLS. HHI found the collections held in the public trust by libraries, museums, and archives to be at great risk. The report offered four recommendations for collecting institutions:

- that they provide safe conditions for their collections;
- that they develop an emergency plan;
- that they assign responsibility for collections care; and
- that they marshal public and private support for and raise public awareness about collections care.

These grants are aimed at fostering effective partnerships among organizations that have a strong commitment to the collections stewardship goals of a given state, commonwealth, or territory. Over the course of 2007 and 2008, IMLS hopes to make one grant to each eligible state or territory so that each of these entities can move closer to achieving the recommendations of the HHI through an appropriate and achievable plan for action.

IMLS and its partners have been drawing attention to the findings and recommendations of HHI. The Connecting to Collections: A Call to Action initiative (<http://www.ims.gov/about/collections.shtm>) has already resulted in a successful national summit on conservation and preservation, the signing of a cooperative agreement to create a conservation “bookshelf,” and the issuance of a request for proposals to support Connecting to Collections: The National Tour. The Statewide Planning Grants represent an equally important component of this national initiative.

Application guidelines are available in PDF form (<http://www.ims.gov/about/collections.shtm>). Please note that the Institute will only accept applications submitted through Grants.gov, the federal government’s online application system. All applicants who are using Grants.gov must register with Grants.gov before submitting their application. Applicants who are not already registered should allow at least two weeks to complete this one-time process (<http://www.ims.gov/applicants/grantsgov/checklist.shtm>). Please direct any questions about the Statewide Planning Grants to Christine Henry, 202-653-4674, chenry@ims.gov.

Kresge Foundation Green Building Initiative

Encouraging nonprofit organizations to consider building green

The Foundation’s Green Building Initiative, launched in 2003, is intended to increase the awareness of sustainable or green building practices among nonprofits and encourage them to consider building green. Upfront planning and an integrated design process are necessary to achieve the full benefits of a green building. The Initiative offers educational resources and special grants to help nonprofits during this planning phase.

The Initiative’s Planning Grant program encourages nonprofits working in the arts, health, and human service areas to consider green for the first time. Grant guidelines in this program encourage environmentally-focused organizations to innovate, creating new models of sustainable design. Planning grants are available in amounts from \$25,000 to \$100,000.



The Initiative's LEED Bonus Grant program for grantees in the Capital Challenge Grant Program is closed with a total of \$7,200,000 committed to 42 nonprofit organizations. These organizations will receive bonus grants of \$150,000 or \$250,000 when their projects became LEED certified by the U.S. Green Building Council (<http://www.usgbc.org>).

The Foundation also makes available a series of educational materials designed specifically for nonprofits, helping you understand the green approach and consider it next time you build. Download the brochures at right.

For more information

<http://www.betterbricks.com/custom/popupframeset.aspx?URL=http://www.kresge.org>

Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation (LCEF)

Founded in 1957, the Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation (LCEF) has a long and proud history of contributing to grassroots community projects. LCEF awards more than \$3 million annually to diverse organizations and schools across the United States where Lowe's operates stores and distribution centers. The Foundation's primary philanthropic focus areas include K-12 public schools and non-profit community-based organizations.

Additionally, Lowe's is a proud supporter of Habitat for Humanity International, American Red Cross, United Way of America, and the Home Safety Council, and numerous other non-profit organizations and programs that help communities across the country. Lowe's also encourages volunteerism through the Lowe's Heroes program, a company-wide employee volunteer initiative.

For more information on all these programs please visit <http://www.Lowes.com/community>

New England Foundation for the Arts - Art & Community Landscapes Grant Program

The Art & Community Landscapes is an artist-in-residency program created by the National Park Service, National Endowment for the Arts, and the New England Foundation for the Arts. It is intended to support public art that will become a catalyst for environmental awareness and stewardship in selected communities.

Each year two sites are pre-selected by a panel process to serve as the artist-in-residence sites. Each project site has an accompanying partner organization that will work with the selected artist to help implement their project and make connections in the local community. In 2005 these were the Allston Brighton Lincoln Street Green Strip, Boston, Massachusetts and RiverPlace on the Schuylkill River Water Trail, Reading, Pennsylvania.

Interested artists and artist teams should submit an application packet to NEFA. When applying for an ACL grant, artists choose from the list of available project sites and indicate their preferred project site on their application.

For more information see: http://www.nefa.org/grantprog/acl/acl_grant_app.html



Tourism Cares' Worldwide Grant Program

Tourism Cares supports projects or programs with the goal of capital improvements that serve to protect, restore, or conserve sites of exceptional cultural, historic, or natural significance; or the education of local host communities and the traveling public about conservation and preservation of sites of exceptional cultural, historical, or natural significance.

A vital part of Tourism Cares' mission is to distribute grants to worthy tourism-related cultural, historic and natural sites around the world. To accomplish this, Tourism Cares administers two types of grant programs:

- The **Worldwide Grant Program** (by application) and
- The **Special Grant Programs** (by internal selection), such as the Globus American Icons or the Gulf Coast Restoration Grant Programs.

For more information see: <http://www.tourismcares.org/Grants.aspx>

National Trust for Historic Preservation Partners in Tourism

Cultural heritage tourism is traveling to experience the places and activities that authentically represent the stories and people of the past and present. It includes historic, cultural and natural attractions.

The website <http://www.culturalheritagetourism.org/aboutUs.htm> has been developed as a resource for organizations and individuals who are developing, marketing or managing cultural heritage tourism attractions or programs. These cultural heritage tourism practitioners can come from a variety of fields—tourism, historic preservation, the arts, humanities, museums, economic development, main street, heritage areas, and many other fields. Practitioners can include non-profit organizations, government entities, federal agencies and coalitions formed to bring these and other partners together. While the variety of different partners contribute to the richness of cultural heritage tourism, it can also make it more difficult to track down resources and how-to information.

This electronic clearinghouse includes member's information, a coalition of the national organizations and agencies with an interest in cultural heritage tourism. For those just getting started, there are guiding principles and how-to steps for launching a new effort. The success stories featured here will both inspire and inform, and the resources section includes key contacts in virtually every state as well as national resources for funding, technical assistance and other programs. Links to partner organizations provide information on additional cultural tourism funding/grant opportunities.

Pew Charitable Trusts

The Pew Charitable Trusts, based in Philadelphia, are a national philanthropy established 48 years ago. Through their grant-making, the Trusts seek to encourage individual development and personal achievement, cross-disciplinary problem solving and innovative, practical approaches to meeting the changing needs of a global community. Each year, the Trusts make grants of about \$180 million to between 400 and 500 nonprofit organizations in six areas: culture, education, environment, health and human services, public policy, and religion. In addition, the Venture Fund supports independent projects outside of these six areas that take an interdisciplinary approach to broad issues of significant interest or concern.



In particular, the Culture program selectively supports programs for artists and cultural organizations in Philadelphia and has funded history interpretive programs—the Heritage Investment Program has provided technical assistance and challenge grants to historic sites in Philadelphia and the region, and the Philadelphia History Exhibitions Initiative has assisted Philadelphia-area history museums in producing high-quality, innovative exhibitions. Such programs could be used to fund interpretation of trail related historic resources and sites.

More information on the Pew Charitable Trusts grants programs is available on their website: <http://www.pewtrusts.com/grants/>

Recreational Equipment, Incorporated (REI) Conservation and Recreation Grants

REI awards conservation grants to organizations for the protection and enhancement of natural resources for use in outdoor recreation. Small grants of up to \$5,000 are offered to accomplish the following:

- Preservation of wild lands and open space
- Advocacy oriented education for the general public about conservation issues
- Building the membership base of a conservation organization
- Direct citizen action campaigns on public land and water recreation issues
- Projects working to organize a trails constituency or to enhance the effectiveness of a trails organization's work as a trails advocate at the state or local level

In addition to preserving and protecting the environment, REI also encourages people to get outdoors for recreation. Outdoor recreation grants support projects that do the following:

- increase access to outdoor activities
- encourage involvement in muscle-powered recreation
- promote safe participation in outdoor muscle-powered recreation and proper care for outdoor resources

More information can be found at REI's website:

http://www.rei.com/reihtml/about_rei/grants.html

Surdna Foundation

This foundation is a national leader in funding greenway efforts and have funded the Florida Statewide Greenways Program. Surdna supports government, private and volunteer actions that produce a sustainable environment. They encourage the restoration of suburban and urban environments by public and community involvement in education, planning for and advocating environmental appreciation. One area of focus is alternative transportation, particularly reducing vehicle miles traveled and maximizing accessibility over mobility.

Information on Surdna grants programs can be found at: <http://www.surdna.org/programs/>

William Penn Foundation - Environment and Communities Grants Program

The mission of the William Penn Foundation is to improve the quality of life in the Philadelphia region through efforts that: strengthen our children's future; foster rich cultural expression; and deepen our connections to nature and community. The foundation has provided substantial and consistent funding during the past few decades for greenway and trail



planning and development in the Philadelphia area, including a bi-state greenway project on the Delaware River, greenways development along the Delaware and Raritan Canal, and funding for the Mid-Atlantic Coordinator position associated with the East Coast Greenway in Pennsylvania. Religious organizations, non-profits and government agencies are eligible applicants.

The foundation's Environment and Communities grants program focuses on two priorities:

- **Sustainable Regional Development:** Our approach is based on the belief that older, urban neighborhoods, even those that have suffered decades of urban decline, have unique assets that distinguish them from their suburban counterparts. By enhancing and leveraging these assets, urban communities can reconnect to the regional economy and become more attractive places to live and do business. The changing field of community development highlights the need for comprehensive solutions that include systems change and market-oriented approaches.
- **Sustainable Watershed Assets:** Our approach emphasizes the essential relationship between land use and water quality. The Foundation has a long history of grantmaking to advance protection and restoration of watersheds: the lands that drain into a river system. Past initiatives have included major grant programs to protect and restore the Delaware and Schuylkill Rivers – waterways that historically have played important roles in shaping the growth and development of Greater Philadelphia and serve as major sources for drinking water.

Information about the foundation's Environment and Communities grants can be located at http://www.williampenncfoundation.org/info-url_nocat3569/info-url_nocat.htm

Information on Sustainable Regional Development can be located at

<http://www.williampenncfoundation.org/infourInocat3569/infourInocatshow.htm?docid=117092>

Lehigh County Grants Database

The Community Development Department of Lehigh County, PA, maintains an excellent database of grants and other funding sources on the county website <http://www.lehighcounty.org>. You'll need to set up a user name and password for access. If you find information on grants that are not on the database please email the information to:

Pam Coleman, CMSM
Community Development Manager
County of Lehigh
pamcoleman@lehighcounty.org
Phone: 610-782-3809