



Colorado Department
of Public Health
and Environment

Funding for Occupational Health and Safety Programming

Apply for Grant Funding:

Overview List of the Top Giving Foundations in Colorado

www.tgci.com/funding/top.asp?statename=Colorado&statecode=CO

Anschutz Family Foundation

www.anschutzfamilyfoundation.org/default.aspx?AspxAutoDetectCookieSupport=1: This Foundation supports Colorado nonprofit organizations that assist people to help themselves while nurturing and preserving their self-respect. The Foundation encourages endeavors that strengthen families and communities and advance individuals to become productive and responsible citizens. There is a special interest in self-sufficiency, community development and programs aimed at the economically disadvantaged, the young, the elderly and the disabled. The Foundation is also dedicated to funding efforts in rural Colorado.

Center for Constructions Research and Training (CPWR)

www.cpwr.com/research-smallstudy.html: CPWR has funding available – up to \$30,000 per study – to investigate construction safety and health hazards on jobsites and find solutions to eliminate or reduce them.

Colorado Health Links

This is a new program to foster development of workplace wellness and safety programs. They provide on-site consultation and kick-start funding for small businesses. www.healthlinkscolorado.org

Colorado Traumatic Brain Injury Trust Fund

tbicolorado.org/research-grants-program/: The Traumatic Brain Injury Trust Fund awards grants to support TBI research in Colorado. Basic science, clinical science, health services and outcomes research are supported.

The Colorado Trust

www.coloradotrust.org/grants/show-grant?id=120: Convening for Colorado provides support to bring people together to discuss issues central to advancing the health and well-being of Coloradans. Convenings provide dedicated time for people to share information, learn from experts, personally engage and actively deliberate with the goal of tackling a tough challenge or taking advantage of a timely opportunity.

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

Pesticide exposure prevention grants: www.epa.gov/pesticides/grants/grants.htm

Environmental Justice Small Grants Program: www.epa.gov/environmentaljustice/grants/ej-smgrants.html. Provides funding to eligible applicants for projects that address local environmental and public health issues within affected communities. Successful projects include activities designed to educate, empower and enable communities to understand environmental and public health issues and to identify ways to address these issues at the local level.

General Service Foundation

www.generalservice.org/HREJ.htm: The Human Rights & Economic Justice Program supports efforts that protect, promote and create good jobs with living wages for workers, including low-wage workers, in the United States and Mexico so that workers on both sides of the border can live and work in dignity. GSF supports organizations involved in capacity building, advocacy, organizing, and leadership development in order to empower low-wage workers within the United States and Mexico.

High Plains Center for Agricultural Health and Safety (HICAHS)

www.hicahs.colostate.edu/grant-opportunities.html: The HICAHS pilot program funds innovative researchers to conduct projects that promote agricultural health and safety. The community-initiated small grants program funds small agricultural organizations to augment their existing health and safety programs for preventing occupational-related injuries and illnesses among the agricultural workers.

Mountain and Plains Education and Research Center (MAP ERC)

www.ucdenver.edu/academics/colleges/PublicHealth/research/centers/maperc/research/Pages/Grants.aspx: Each year, this organization distributes grants to support innovative projects that promote worker health, safety and productivity. They fund pilot research projects, which enhance our scientific knowledge about OESH topics ranging from air sampling techniques to agricultural injuries. We also fund pilot research to practice (r2p) projects that apply scientific knowledge to real world problems.

National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)

www.cdc.gov/niosh/oep/: This office provides a variety of extramural research and training grants (including conference support and state-based surveillance).

Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) Susan Harwood Training Grant Program:

www.osha.gov/dte/sharwood/index.html: The program awards grants to nonprofit organizations on a competitive basis. The focus of the program is to provide training and education for workers and employers on the recognition, avoidance, and prevention of safety and health hazards in their workplaces, and to inform workers of their rights and employers of their responsibilities under the OSH Act. Target audiences include underserved, low-literacy, and workers in high-hazard industries. Since 1978, over 1.8 million workers have been trained through this program.

Apply to Host a Fellow:

CDC Public Health Prevention Service (PHPS) Fellowship

www.cdc.gov/PHPS/: This program funds qualified fellows to work in public health agencies and organizations for two years. Applicant health agencies must identify a particular program area in

which the fellow will be placed (e.g. occupational health), and must submit an application to that describes the scope of a two-year project as well as the ability of the agency to provide mentorship and meet core requirements of the fellowship program. Host-site applications generally open in March each year.

Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologist (CSTE) Applied Epidemiology Fellowship

www.cste.org/?page=Fellowship: This program funds several fellows annually to be placed in state and local health agencies for two-year assignments supporting public health initiatives and programs. Applicant health agencies must identify a particular program area in which the fellow will be placed (e.g. occupational health), and must submit an application to that describes the scope of a two-year project as well as the ability of the agency to provide mentorship and meet core requirements of the fellowship program. Host-site applications generally open in September each year.

Association of Occupational and Environmental Clinics (AOEC) Occupational Health Internship Program (OHIP)

www.aoec.org/ohip: This program funds two students annually for a summer internship in occupational health. The students may be graduate students (i.e. school of public health, medical students) or undergraduates. The two students work together on the same project. The project must involve occupational health and the students must have active involvement interviewing/interacting with workers. Many previous projects have involved collaborative activity with state and local government, unions and community-based organizations. Projects with patient populations in migrant health clinics, community health clinics and non-unionized work forces are also encouraged. Examples of previous projects are available online.