

National Charter School Resource Center



The National Charter School Resource Center (Resource Center) develops and provides easy access to top-notch resources to support the development and operation of high-quality public charter schools. The Resource Center produces a website, newsletters, webinars, conferences, discussion groups, and special projects designed to help the charter school community understand and address critical issues. The Resource Center is funded by the U.S. Department of Education and operated by Learning Point Associates, an affiliate of American Institutes for Research.

National Charter School Resource Center Grants Database

Obtaining funding beyond standard per-pupil allocations plays a key role in sustaining and building high-quality charter schools. The Grants page of the Resource Center website provides a searchable database of funding opportunities for charter schools, charter management organizations, charter school authorizers, and charter school teachers and leaders. The page features a range of grants, fellowships, and prizes awarded by the federal government, nonprofits, foundations, and the private sector.

To access the Grants page:

1. Go to www.charterschoolcenter.org.
2. Click on Grants in the global navigation.

On the Grants page, you can filter funding opportunities by type and applicant eligibility, search by keyword, and sort alphabetically or by due date.

Opportunity	Funder Type	Due Date
Small, Rural School Achievement Program	Federal	July 30, 2011
Transition to Teaching Grant Program	Federal	May 31, 2011
NEA Challenge America Fast-Track, FY 2012	Federal	May 26, 2011
Science Education Drug Abuse Partnership Award (R25)	Federal	May 25, 2011

Click on View Past Grants beneath Upcoming Grants on the left-side bar to see a list of funding opportunities for which the deadline has already passed. Since many grants are cyclical, these older listings can be useful predictors of future funding opportunities.

To learn more details about a funding opportunity, click on an opportunity's title. The detail view provides a description of the opportunity, the name of the funder, and the size of the award as well as links to more information and related postings.

In addition to the Grants page, the Resource Center website provides access to resources that can help charter schools support their programs, facilities, and staff. Charter school leaders can find guidance for effective fundraising strategies and read stories about how other charter schools have

Science Education Drug Abuse Partnership Award (R25)

Opportunity Type: Grant
Funder Type: Federal
Funder: National Institutes of Health

This program focuses on development and evaluation of innovative model programs and materials for enhancing understanding of neuroscience and the neurobiological mechanisms of drug abuse and addiction. The award supports the formation of partnerships between scientists and educators, media experts, community leaders, and other interested organizations. The intended focus is on topics not well addressed in existing efforts by educational, community, or media activities.

CFDA Number: 93.279
Link to More Information: <http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-10-227.html>

Grant Details
Open Date: July 9, 2011
Due Date: May 25, 2011
Award Size: max \$250,000

financed facilities and secured funding. Resources and articles like these can be found on the website by searching Resources & Research.

To view a related resource, read the March 2011 Resource Center newsletter and find out how charter schools can tap into federal discretionary grants. Click on Read Our Newsletter on the Get Started menu on the home page, and scroll to the March 2011 newsletter.

Charter Schools Can Tap Into a Wide Range of Federal Discretionary Grants

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Charter Schools Can Tap Into a Wide Range of Federal Discretionary Grants

Charter schools are eligible for a wide range of federal grants, from not only the U.S. Department of Education but also a variety of federal agencies that support education. This newsletter feature provides a framework for pursuing discretionary federal grants, examples of grants from different agencies, and resources that offer greater detail and references. Federal discretionary grants are different from federal formula funding, where, for example, Congress prescribes funding each year based on specific calculations, such as the number of students meeting certain criteria. With discretionary grants, a competitive program is designed, applications are solicited, and the proposals that best meet the objective of the program are awarded funding.



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