

FUNDRAISING HANDBOOK

FOR
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Message From the Representative

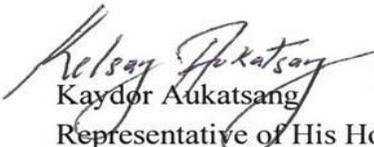
The young and burgeoning Tibetan Community in North America faces numerous challenges as members strive to improve their lives while also attending to the needs of the community and preserving Tibetan culture, language and traditions. There are currently 26 Tibetan Associations in the United States and four in Canada representing a combined population of around 25,000 Tibetans in North America.

The Tibetan Associations serve as the anchor organizations and they do an incredible job of keeping the community together. Most of them run weekend Tibetan language schools and offer programs in arts, health, educational scholarships and recreational activities for the young and the elderly. The leadership of these community-based organizations are all volunteers and they have the challenging responsibility of meeting the needs of the community with scant resources.

Tibetans in North America are, however, fortunate to be living in countries with vibrant and generous philanthropic sectors. The United States and Canada have thousands of foundations and other charitable organizations and many funders are interested in diversifying their grantmaking portfolio. I hope this fundraising handbook for the North American Tibetan Associations (NATA) will help match the various programs of the Tibetan Associations to potential funders.

Lastly, I want to thank the Office of Tibet team, especially Sonia Norton, who was with us during the summer of 2016 and worked very hard on putting together this fundraising handbook. This handbook is a small start to more such resources that the Office of Tibet can hopefully make available to the North American Tibetan Associations.

Sincerely,


Kaydor Aukatsang
Representative of His Holiness the Dalai Lama



Overview

Good Governance

- ✓ Governance is the framework of rules and policies by which a board of directors ensures accountability, fairness, and transparency in the association's relationship with its stakeholders.
- ✓ Through governance, the Board sets an organizational direction, ensures that the Association has the necessary resources, and provides organizational oversight.
- ✓ Have an inspirational vision. A professional mission statement and clear, direct values statements guide the Association and present the Association's objectives to the public.
- ✓ Be strategic and intentional. Engage committees, partners, and community resources. Use meetings efficiently by following timed agendas.
- ✓ Define the roles and responsibilities of each board position, provide training for incoming board members, and use meetings efficiently.
- ✓ Establish the recruiting, selection, and training processes for new board members before the current board's term expires.
- ✓ Make fundraising a priority. Have a dedicated person focused on fundraising.

Donor Cultivation

- ✓ Review the enclosed directory of potential funders and send the funders a letter of inquiry. Let them know that you exist and ask for support.
- ✓ Fundraising is all about networking and developing relationships. Invite potential donors to events and keep them informed about your activities.
- ✓ Fundraising is about enabling donors to be the change they wish to see in the world. Funders want to support successful projects making a tangible impact
- ✓ Donors are looking to fund associations that meet needs. Strong proposals emphasize the need that a project aims to address and the reasons why that project is the best to address that need.
- ✓ Have an Association member or leader dedicated to working on fundraising.
 - A paid staff member would be ideal. However, there are many professional fundraisers who may be willing to work with the Association for a small fee or on a commission basis.

- ✓ Many foundations provide contact information so that applicants can make contact and ask questions. Some foundations provide application assistance and review before the deadline. Take advantage of these resources.
- ✓ Reach out to community members who are employed with or have relationships with potential donors and invite them to community events.
 - Most individual donors give in the last quarter of the year. However, the Association can reach out to them throughout the year.
 - Many employers are willing to match employee's charitable contributions. Find out if any members' employers provide a matching program.
- ✓ Keep a database of the Association's members, its funders, and potential funders.
 - Use this database to provide information about community programs and activities by sending a letter or email on a quarterly basis.
 - There are excellent and free software available for non-profits (for instance, Salesforce.org).
- ✓ Apply for a Google for Nonprofits account to address all your communication, information technology, and online infrastructure needs. For further information, see "What is Google for Nonprofits?" on page 6.

Proposal Details

- ✓ The sample proposals provided present the NATA community programs and initiatives' shared objectives and procedures. It is key that each Association individualizes its proposals and fills in the blanks before submitting them. Add additional details about the curriculum, staffing, community involvement, etc. of the individual project throughout the proposal.
- ✓ **Demonstrate the Larger Public Benefit**
 - It is important to demonstrate that supporting the Association is not just the Tibetan community. The proposal must also emphasize the project's benefit for the general public.

✓ **Emphasize diversity**

- Grantmakers want to fund organizations and their projects that serve a diverse population. Add details to the proposals about diversity in the Association's constituency (age, gender, etc.).

✓ **Highlight sustainability**

- The Association's ability to continue the project beyond the limitations of the grant at hand is key to gaining a grantmaker's confidence. Include a thorough plan for sustaining the project in the proposal.

✓ **Spotlight partnerships**

- If the Association is working in conjunction with another organization or has funding from another donor, include that information in the proposal. While partnerships may not be a grant requirement, they show support for the project and highlight the Association's ability to engage with multiple stakeholders.

Things to Keep in Mind

- ✓ Keep a copy of the Association's identification number and tax determination letter on hand and ready to be sent to potential funders.
- ✓ Before submitting a letter of inquiry or proposal, review the grantmaker's formatting requirements. For example, some grantmakers require that proposals be submitted on the organization's letterhead.
- ✓ Check the proposal for spelling errors, typos, and grammatical mistakes.
- ✓ Know the grant's limitations. Does it cover operating costs? Can it be used to purchase equipment or support construction? How much of the total project budget will it fund? Requesting funding for pieces of a project that the grant will not cover hurts the proposal. Be mindful of such limitations.
- ✓ Review the grantmaker's priorities and know all the relevant deadlines. Leave time to receive letters of support and to review the application before the deadline.
- ✓ When the foundation receives a grant, promptly send the donor a letter of acknowledgement (see "Sample Letter of Acknowledgement").

Funders and Religion

- ✓ Most funders do not fund the preservation or promotion of religion and religious facilities. Therefore, make sure that the projects seeking funding is not for a particular religion or religious activities.

Website

- ✓ Grantmakers will visit the Association's website. Maintaining a professional, informative, and current website shows potential funders that the Association is legitimate and organized.



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Letter From the Representative

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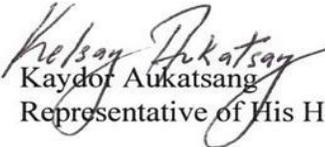
The Office of Tibet is committed to streamlining communications between our office and the Tibetan Associations (TAs) and building the internal capacity of each Tibetan Association. Towards this end, we would like to strongly recommend that all TAs apply for Google for Nonprofits, which is free for nonprofit organizations.

TA officers should use the officially created email address through Google Apps for all TA-related communication and not your personal email addresses. This way the email account and all information can be transferred to the next board and team and thereby ensure continuity.

Signing up for Google will also make keeping Green Book-related data simpler, more efficient and secure as well. We have already encouraged all the TAs to start keeping their Chatrel data on Google Sheets – the spreadsheet program available under Google Apps.

Enclosed, please find more information on Google for Nonprofits and the application process. The Office of Tibet can help you with the application and initial set up process. I hope the TAs that don't already have a Google for Nonprofits will consider applying for one immediately. Our hope is that by this fall all the Tibetan Associations will be on this platform.

Best wishes,


Kaydor Aukatsang
Representative of His Holiness the Dalai Lama



What is Google for Nonprofits?



Google for Nonprofits will allow Tibetan Associations in North America to work more efficiently. It provides Google tools such as Google docs, Google drive, Google calendar, Google Ad Grants, Youtube for Nonprofits, and Google Analytics.

Signing up for Google Apps for Nonprofits will enable your Association to eliminate IT costs and develop a safe and efficient communication and information management system.

Here are some of the benefits:

- Create unlimited email accounts on your own branded domain (ex: president@tanc.org) through Gmail
- Store files in the cloud: up to 30GB of storage space for free on Google Drive Collaborate on documents and projects through Google Doc
- Manage appointments and schedules in Google Calendar
- Google sheets will help track online donations and volunteer registrations
- Attract new donors through Google Ad Grants

Google for Nonprofits is an extremely beneficial resource for Tibetan Associations within North America. This program can improve the management and organization of documents, and allow the Association to work more efficiently and cohesively to create a better community

Need Help?

The Office of Tibet can assist with either the entire or parts of the application process. We can also answer any questions regarding how to use Google for Nonprofits tools.

If you would like to contact Google concerning application issues, please email google-for-nonprofits-support@google.com. If any assistance is required for domain verification, please visit domains.google.com/contactus.

How to apply for Google for Nonprofits?

The application process for Google for Nonprofits is free of charge.

To apply, visit <https://www.google.com/nonprofits/account/signup/us?hl=en>.

Step 1.

Approval Steps:

1. Certify organization's nonprofit status
2. Enter the organization's EIN number
3. Fill out the Organization Information & Contact Information
4. Provide a mission statement. Use this example "Tibetan Association of _____ seeks to raise awareness about Tibet and support the development of Tibetan social, cultural and artistic traditions."
5. Click **Submit Application**
6. The approval process takes 2-3 business days.

How to Enroll for Google Apps?

Step 2:

Steps to Obtain Domain Name:

1. Go to <https://www.google.com/nonprofits/account/signup/us?hl=en> to register or sign up for a domain name
2. Complete **About You** and **About Organization** information
3. Choose either: Use a domain name association has already purchased or purchase a domain name
4. The costs of a domain name are \$12 for .com and .org and \$10 for .net
5. Then create a username and password
6. Click **Accept and Sign up**

Step 3:

Steps for domain verification:

1. Go to admin.google.com sign in with the username created in **Step 2**
2. Click **Start Setup** on the top of the page
3. Then Click **Verify Domain**
4. Check all boxes and copy the code provided in the TXT tab
5. Then go to domains.google.com and add the TXT code in the **DNS** under **Custom Resource Records** as **TXT type**
6. Add the code in the **Text** box

Step 4:

Enrollment Steps for Google Apps After Domain Name:

1. Click the **Enroll** button beneath the Google Apps for Nonprofits
2. Verify that the organization has signed up for Google apps and verify domain ownership
3. Enter the Google Apps domain name (ex: tanc.org)
4. To submit click **Enroll**



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To Whom It May Concern:

The biggest threat the Tibetan community in North America faces is the loss of culture. Thousands of Tibetans fled persecution in Tibet and the community today is scattered and engaged in a difficult struggle of fighting for their rights and preserving their culture, language and identity.

I am writing this letter of support because of the positive impact the implementation of this proposal will have on ensuring the well-being of a small and marginalized community. The proposal reflects the good and difficult work a small community-based organization such as this applicant are doing in the areas of community development, preservation of arts and culture, youth empowerment, leadership development, etc.

Your support will go a long way in further enhancing the capacity of the community. It will allow the community to meet some core needs while also enabling them to reach out and contribute towards the good of the larger community.

The Office of Tibet in Washington, DC maintains close contact with the Tibetan diaspora in North America and works in partnership with the various Tibetan community organizations. We recognize and whole-heartedly support this organization's proposal to strengthen Tibetan communities and preserve Tibetan culture.

Sincerely,

Kaydor Aukatsang

Representative of His Holiness the Dalai Lama

Sample Weekend Language School Proposal

I. Executive Summary

As the Tibetan community of (Name of the Region) continues to grow, the community faces the delicate challenge of trying to integrate into the multicultural community of (Name of the Region) while maintaining its language, culture, and customs. As Tibetan youth engage with the global culture, they need support in order to flourish as the carriers of their unique Tibetan culture and history. As Tibetan students learn and participate in their heritage, they strengthen the diversity of (Name of the Region) and promote the preservation of the Tibetan customs, language, and values that constitute the Tibetan identity.

Recognizing the important role that the Tibetan youth have to play in the areas of language culture, and arts, the (Name of the Association) established Tibetan language, cultural, and performing arts classes in (Year). These classes aim to empower students to (1) speak Tibetan fluently, (2) read and write Tibetan at grade level, (3) comprehend Tibetan history and customs, (4) perform traditional song, dance, and musical instruments, and (5) live by the values of compassion, humility, and respect. For (Number) hours every week, (Number) volunteer teachers work with (Number) students. The classes meet throughout the (academic or calendar) year with the help of parent volunteers and the oversight of the (Title/Committee).

Community volunteers' contributions greatly reduce the costs associated with the classes; however, the (Name of Association) is working to provide small stipends for the instructors and needs funding for classroom supplies, including textbooks and traditional performance costumes. The total cost of running the classes for (Time Span) is estimated to be \$(Amount). The (Name of Association) has raised \$(Amount) for the classes through (Method – membership dues, tuition fees, performances, etc.) and is working to raise an additional \$(Amount).

The (Name of Association) has preserved and promoted the Tibetan heritage found in (Name of the Region) since (Year Established) and connects the (Population Count) Tibetans of (Name of the Region). Through Tibetan language, cultural, and performing arts classes, the (Name of Association) aims to further support the cultural preservation and community strength of (Name of the Region) Tibetans and contribute to the flourishing multicultural community of the entire (Name of the Region) population.

II. Background

Tibetan heritage encompasses a unique and endangered culture. With only six million Tibetans world-wide, Tibetans constitute a small community that must actively promote the continuation of its culture despite repression in Tibet and the challenges of life in exile. Since the invasion of Tibet by the People's Republic of China beginning in 1949, Tibetans in Tibet have faced violence and discrimination as they work to maintain their culture despite the removal of their political, personal, and economic rights.

For Tibetan Associations in the United States: After nearly 100,000 Tibetans followed His Holiness the Dalai Lama into exile in 1959, Tibetans began arriving in the United States in the 1960s. The Tibetan community in the United States entered a new chapter with the passage of the Immigration Act of 1990, through which the United States government issued one thousand visas to Tibetans living in India and Nepal beginning in 1992. These Tibetans were allowed to bring their families to the United States and (Name of the Region) was one destination where (Original Population Count) Tibetan immigrants settled. That community has continued to grow and there are now (Population Count) Tibetans living in (Name of the Region) representing a diverse community based on age, gender, and occupation.

For Tibetan Associations in Canada: After nearly 100,000 Tibetans followed His Holiness the Dalai Lama into exile in 1959, Tibetans began arriving in Canada in the 1970s. Approximately 500 Tibetans sought refuge in Canada, making them the country's smallest minority. (Name of the Region) was one destination for (Original Population Count) Tibetan immigrants. This community has since grown to a population of (Population Count) Tibetans living in (Name of the Region) representing a diverse community based on age, gender, and occupation.

The (Name of Association) is a registered (501(c)(3)) non-profit organization in the (state or province) of (State/Province), established in (Year Founded) to support the Tibetan community's work to preserve its cultural heritage in and engage with the (Name of the Region) community. The (Name of Association) aims to (1) provide ongoing opportunities to learn and practice compassion and nonviolence, (2) connect Tibetan-Americans to their history, customs, and language, and (3) create awareness and understanding of the unique Tibetan tradition within the multicultural society of the United States. The (Name of Association)'s undertakings emphasize Tibetan history and customs, language, instruments, music, and dance. The (Name of Association) office is located in (City, State/Province) and does not have any branch offices. (For county/city-specific grants: The (Name of Association) serves the Tibetan Community throughout (Name of the Region), including (Grant's Location of Focus).)

Under the leadership of the (List of Board Positions), the (Name of Association) provides programs in cultural preservation, community building and development, youth development, and education. These include Tibetan language and performing arts classes, educational support programs, and community events celebrating Tibetan heritage and holidays. Each of these programs and initiatives is supported by the dedication of volunteers from within the Tibetan community and works to strengthen community ties within the Tibetan community and share Tibetan heritage with the wider (Name of the Region) community.

III. Need

Throughout its growth from (Original Population Count) to (Current Population Count), the Tibetan community has faced tremendous obstacles in preserving its cultural heritage and connectedness. As members of such a young community, Tibetan youth need community-based activities to support them as they navigate the delicate balance of between integration and Tibetan heritage. Many of their parents work for minimum wage and face tremendous time constraints from working two or three shifts. Due to language barriers, many of these parents

also cannot fully engage with the main community. Providing a consistent and educational space for Tibetan youth gives them a space to socialize and celebrate their culture and assists their parents by establishing a safe and community-focused child-care program.

Numerous young Tibetans struggle to speak, read, and write Tibetan and the prevalence of traditional art forms in the lives of Tibetan youths in exile is deteriorating. While supporting parents, youth involvement with the community and Tibetan heritage effectively works to strengthen the next generation's pride in and benefit from the Tibetan identity. Promoting youth participation is the key to preserving Tibetan traditions and customs in exile. Providing a supportive and connected community in which the next generation can thrive is necessary for its success. Creating such an environment for the upcoming generation is achievable through youth-focused programing.

Seeing the need for increased youth involvement in the Tibetan community of (Name of the Region), the (Name of Association) established youth classes teaching Tibetan language, culture, and performing arts, including dance, song, and traditional instruments, (if applicable: through the (Association's School's Name)) in (Year). These classes teach Tibetan youth the core customs and values of their community, facilitate character building, and promote community connectedness and pride. With the generous work of the classes' instructors, parents, and (Name of Association)'s members, these classes promote unity and support within the Tibetan community. This sense of community enables the next generation to carry forward its heritage, customs, and Tibetan identity as it contributes to the development and diversity of (Name of the Region).

The (Name of Association) has seen Tibetan language, cultural, and performing arts classes teach (Number of Previous Students) students the values of compassion, humility, and respect, encourage character building and leadership development, and provide safe spaces in which youth and their community have grown together. As a result, students are better able to give back to the (Name of the Region) community through celebration of the diversity it sustains. Students who are taught to celebrate their Tibetan identity and live by the values it promotes become strong contributors to the local community and industries.

IV. Program

The objectives of the Tibetan language, cultural, and performing arts classes (or: Name of School) are to enable (Number) students to (1) speak Tibetan fluently, (2) read and write Tibetan at grade level, and (3) learn and perform Tibet's unique traditional arts, including song, dance, and musical instruments such as the dramyin and the yangchen. Through their participation in the program, students will come to better understand Tibetan history, culture, and customs and will further develop the values of compassion, humility, and respect while developing leadership skills including public speaking and community organizing through class performances and presentations.

In order to achieve these objectives, the classes convene (Number of Classes) per week for (Number of Hours) hours throughout the (academic or calendar) year. They take place at the (Name of Location), provided by (Name of Location's Owner) (If applicable: with funding from

(Current Funding Source)). (Insert summary of the division of time between culture, language, and arts.) These classes emphasize (1) tenses and vocabulary relevant to students' lives and key Tibetan texts, (2) traditional art forms including Tibetan opera, song, dance, and musical instruments, and (3) key points of Tibetan history and culture. The classes also sponsor a variety of field trips supplementing the students' studies of Tibetan history, culture, and customs, including cultural festivals, community gatherings, and other programs available through the (Name of the Region) community.

(Name of Association) realizes that the students come from a wide range of backgrounds in terms of involvement with the Tibetan community, and so the association, especially the instructors, work diligently to ensure all students are challenged without being overwhelmed. At the end of the year, students take a final exam to verify their class placement for next year as well as to monitor the class' progress. Exercises vary in difficulty and performances are tailored to the level of each group's experience, knowledge, and abilities. The (Name of Association)'s classes (or: Name of School) follow the curriculum set forth by the Central Tibetan Administration's Department of Education. Through discussion, exercises, rehearsal, and performances, these classes empower students to understand, identify with, and share their Tibetan cultural heritage.

The (Name of Association)'s Tibetan language, cultural, and performing arts classes are led by (Number) volunteer instructors from within the community. These individuals serve out of passion for the importance of preserving Tibetan culture and customs in exile and with a vision of the unified and educated generation they are guiding. Parents actively support the program by giving their valuable time to assist with snack and meal preparation. Those who volunteer for program not only display the community dedication to the program, but emphasize the value of community and shared identity in the eyes of the students.

The (Title/Committee) organizes the volunteers, oversees class functions, and publicizes enrollment opportunities through the (Name of Association). (Number) of young Tibetans have participated in the (Name of Association)'s classes (or: Name of School) and (Number) are currently enrolled. The (Name of Association) aims to not only maintain this student enrollment, but to enable the school to grow to securely meet the full demand for Tibetan cultural education.

The students and instructors share the students' progress through comprehensive involvement in the community, (Name of Association) meetings, and performances that are open to the Tibetan community and the (Name of the Region) community as a whole. This process celebrates the next generation's commitment to its Tibetan identity, promotes community gatherings, and provides opportunities for engagement with the cultural diversity of (Name of the Region).

(If applicable: Insert a paragraph describing partnerships that impact the project – sponsored by another Tibetan nonprofit organization, receiving guidance from another cultural association in the area, etc.)

(Insert paragraph providing details about how this project will benefit the local community beyond its Tibetan members.)

The classes function primarily based on volunteer efforts, (Name of Association)'s membership dues, and (if applicable: class tuition and any donations/grants the school has received). These contributions have successfully sustained the school; however, (Name of Association) aims to expand the classes' capacities, invest in the Central Tibetan Administration's Department of Education's Tibetan language textbooks as each addition becomes available, and provide a small stipend to our teachers for the incredible work they do for their students every week. (Insert information about the sustainability of the project – How will the Association continue to provide the services this grant will cover after this grant has been spent?) With the help of community involvement and community investors, the (Name of Association) will support the cultural education and pride of hundreds of Tibetan students to come.

V. Budget

Project Costs

Expense Title	Description	Cost (Include Calculations)
Classroom Materials	30 notebooks, 30 pencils, and 3 dry erase markers	30x\$_.__ + 30x\$_.__ + 3x\$_.__ = \$____.____
Etc.	Etc.	Etc.
Total	Total Cost	\$____.____

Project Income

Income Title	Description	Amount
Association Allocations	Funds allocated from the (Name of Association)'s annual budget	\$____.____
Tuition Fees	Tuition for 30 students	30x\$____.____
XYZ Grant	Grant received to support the school	\$____.____
Total	Total Income	\$____.____

Net Need

Total Cost	Sum of funds required	\$____.____
Total Income	Sum of funds already raised	\$____.____
Net Need	Potential costs to be covered by grant	\$____.____

For the (Name of Association)'s full operating budget, see Appendix A.

VI. Board and Leadership

Name	Title	Term
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2.		
3.		

VII. Conclusion

As the next generation of the local Tibetan community is raised with and by the (Name of the Region) community, promoting the Tibetan identity among Tibetan youth is the key to enabling them to flourish as the future of the Tibetan heritage in the United States and as active contributors to the (Name of the Region) community. The (Name of Association) is working to support youth participation in the Tibetan community through its Tibetan language, cultural, and performing arts classes. These classes are currently supported by volunteer efforts, (Name of Association) membership fees, and (if applicable: tuition fees and/or any grants/donations received); however, in order to meet the full demand of the classes and provide small stipends for the (Number) instructors, the (Name of Association) is looking to raise \$(Amount). With these funds, the (Name of Association) will help raise confident, proud, and culturally connected community members to preserve the Tibetan heritage and support the diverse community of (Name of the Region) (for county-specific grants: and (Grant’s Area of Focus)).

Appendix A: (Name of Association) Operating Budget for 2015

(Insert Full Budget)

Appendix B: 501(c)(3) IRS Determination Letter

(Attach a copy of the IRS letter verifying the Association’s 501(c)(3) status)

Sample Community Center Purchase and Renovation Proposal

I. Executive Summary

As the Tibetan community of (Name of the Region) continues to grow, the community faces the delicate challenge of trying to integrate into the multicultural community of (Name of the Region) while maintaining its language, culture, and customs. As the (Population Count) Tibetans of (Name of the Region) engage with the area's multicultural society, they need increased opportunity for community gathering, development, and unity to support them as they preserve and share Tibetan heritage in the modern landscape.

The (Name of Association) aims to provide a stage for such community development and support through the (Name of Community Center). This community center provides a physical focus point of the Tibetan community of (Name of the Region) where the community can foster knowledge of and pride in Tibetan heritage, care for elderly community members, socialize, worship, and celebrate family, community, and cultural events. The (Name of Community Center) uses (Number) classrooms, (Number) offices, a main gathering hall, and (any other prominent spaces) to fulfill that role.

The cost of providing the (Name of Community Center) is estimated to be $\$(Amount)$. Through (Methods of fundraising – community donations, events, etc.), the (Name of Association) has already raised $\$(Amount)$ for the (Name of Community Center). The (Name of Association) is working to raise an additional $\$(Amount)$ to cover (Uses of Funding – purchasing a facility, renovating a building, maintenance staff, etc.).

The (Name of Association) has worked to strengthen and promote the Tibetan heritage found in (Name of the Region) since (Year Established) and connects the (Population Count) Tibetans of (Name of the Region) through community events and programs. Through the establishment of the (Name of Community Center), the (Name of Association) can further support the cultural preservation and community strength of (Name of the Region) Tibetans and contribute to the flourishing multicultural community of the entire (Name of the Region) population.

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III. Need

Since the 1960s, the Tibetan population of (Name of the Region) has grown from (Original Population Count) to (Number). As the young community continues to grow, it increasingly relies on large venues when hosting community events. Without an available and suitable venue, celebrations of Tibetan holidays, such as Losar (Tibetan New Year) and July 6th (the birthday of His Holiness the Dalai Lama), can be too often pushed off of their traditional dates. Limited space for holding the cultural education classes (or: Name of School) can restrict their enrollment, forcing them to turn away numerous students from learning and participating in their culture with other Tibetans in their age group and limiting the availability of childcare for parents working multiple shifts at minimum wage.

Without a dedicated community space, not only these events and programs suffer, but the ability of the Tibetan community to provide a center of community gathering for its members, especially the elders, falters as well. The community lacks its own physical space in which the Tibetan community can provide services for and connect with one another and learn, share, and celebrate Tibetan heritage in (Name of the Region). When the community was significantly smaller, homes of Tibetan community members were able to serve as community gathering spaces; however, as the community has grown, so too has its need for a distinct and unified community space.

Seeing this need for a physical center for the Tibetan community of (Name of the Region), the (Name of Association) began working to establish the (Name of Community Center) in (Year). This community center is a location for community gatherings, events, and initiatives and functions as a base for intercultural exchange between the Tibetan community and the wider community of (Name of the Region). With (Number) classrooms and an events hall, the (Name of Community Center) allows the Tibetan cultural education classes to fulfill their potential in educating and inspiring the Tibetan youth of (Name of the Region). It ensures that elders are not limited to their homes and have a space which they are actively cared for and welcomed. It provides a space inviting cultural exchange celebrating and sharing the Tibetan heritage of (Name of the Region) through education, outreach, and community sharing.

(Insert brief paragraph about the benefit of this project for the (Name of the Region) community as a whole)

The (Name of Association) has worked to foster community pride, participation, and engagement within the (Name of the Region) Tibetan community and dialogue between the Tibetan community and the wider community of (Name of the Region) since its establishment in (Year). Over the past (Number) years, the (Name of Association) has developed as a community-based cultural organization and has learned to effectively promote community participation and create awareness and understanding of the unique Tibetan tradition within the multicultural society of the United States. The (Name of Association)'s undertakings emphasize Tibetan history and customs, language, instruments, music, and dance. Building on its work with the community and the feedback it receives from the community, the (Name of Association) aims to further support the preservation and growth of Tibetan language, culture, and customs in the diverse and globalized (Name of the Region) society through programming and services based in the (Name of Community Center).

IV. Project Description

The (Name of Community Center)'s objective is to provide a physical center of the (Name of the Region) Tibetan community in which it can effectively (1) host community gatherings and events for the Tibetan community and the larger (Name of the Region) community, (2) support youth empowerment by providing cultural education and mentorship programs that engage Tibetan students with their heritage, community, and identity, (3) create a space for elders to socialize, worship, teach, and receive care, and (4) encourage educational and cultural exchanges between the Tibetan community and the wider (Name of the Region) community.

In order to accomplish this objective, the (Name of Association) aims to provide the (Name of Community Center) in (City, State/Province), where it is accessible to and able to serve the communities of (List of Primary Counties/Cities Served). The (Name of Community Center) features (Insert description of classrooms, halls, and other primary spaces). (Insert information about the architect/design selected for the project or the plan for selection an architect/design OR insert information about any planned renovations/expansions and maintenance projects).

The (Name of Association) assigned the (Title/Committee) to supervise the (Name of Community Center) project in (Year). (If a committee is in charge: Insert a description of the process of selecting the committee members, how long they serve, and if they receive any compensation for serving on the committee.) The (Title/Committee) is responsible for planning fundraising campaigns for the project, scheduling, maintenance, and other project affairs and is in communication with the (Name of Association) Board every (month, quarter, etc.) regarding its progress.

(If applicable: Insert information on the timeline for purchasing a building, beginning renovations, and opening the community center) (If the Tibetan community will be participating in the construction/renovations, give information on that involvement here) The (Name of Community Center)'s facilities are available as an open community space as well as (1) the home of Tibetan language, cultural, and performing arts classes, (2) a space for worship for those who chose to use it as such, (3) a social and care center for the elderly, and (4) a tool for sharing Tibetan heritage with the (Name of the Region) community.

In addition to these regular functions, the (Name of Community Center) will serve as an available venue for events in the wider community. Renting classrooms, office space, and the large hall(s) to community members and organizations serving (Name of the Region) will not only strengthen the interaction between the Tibetan community and the wider (Name of the Region) community, but it will enable the (Name of the Community Center) to be financially self-sustaining.

(If applicable: Insert a paragraph describing partnerships that impact the project – sponsored by another Tibetan nonprofit organization, receiving guidance from another cultural association in the area, etc.)

(Insert paragraph providing details about how this project will benefit the local community beyond its Tibetan members.)

As the (Name of Association) works towards providing this community facility, it has raised \$(Amount) for the community center project through (Methods of Fundraising – donations, grants, etc.) and is looking to raise an additional \$(Amount). The (Title/Committee) is working to raise these funds through community donations, grant awards, and (other anticipated forms of fundraising) in order to (purchase a facility, begin renovations, etc.) by (Date).

V. Budget

[Insert a budget following the format on page 14]

VI. Board and Leadership

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VII. Conclusion

As the (Population Count) Tibetans of (Name of the Region) engage with the area’s multicultural society, they increasingly rely on community gatherings and unity for support and cultural identity in the modern landscape. With a large and growing population, this requires a dedicated community space, which the (Name of Association) is working to provide through the (Name of Community Center) project. While the project has already raised $\$(Amount)$, the (Name of Association) aims to raise an additional $\$(Amount)$ to (establish or maintain) the (Name of Community Center) as a physical center of the Tibetan community of (Name of the Region).

The (Name of Community Center) will use its resources to significantly strengthen and enrich the programs it supports. As a result, they will reach a wider audience and adopt a larger role in the (Name of the Region) community, bringing additional space rentals and donations to the community center. This will allow the (Name of Association) to remain self-sustaining despite the increase in services and community programing it will start with a $\$(Amount)$ community investment.

With the completion of the (Name of Community Center) project, the (Name of Association) will provide a physical center for cultural preservation and celebration and will share the Tibetan heritage with the wider (Name of the Region) community. The (Name of Community Center) will serve as a home for community building and support and multicultural exchange in (Name of the Region) for many years to come.

[Insert Appendices following the format on page 15]

Sample Youth and Health Programming Proposal

I. Executive Summary

As the Tibetan community of (Name of the Region) continues to grow, the community faces the delicate challenge of trying to integrate into the multicultural community of (Name of the Region) while maintaining its language, culture, and customs. As the (Population Count) Tibetans of (Name of the Region) engage with the area's multicultural society, they increasingly rely on community-organized programming and services to maintain community unity and cultural pride.

Through (Program Title), the (Name of Association) will support the preservation and growth of Tibetan language, culture, and customs in the diverse and globalized (Name of the Region) community. Organizing and running (Program Title) as a community will engage the Tibetan community, including the elders and youth, building community unity and pride in the Tibetan identity. As the (Name of Association) works to promote community participation, awareness, and understanding of the unique Tibetan tradition within the multicultural society of (Name of the Region), it is key that the Tibetan community works together to provide (youth or health)-focused programming and services.

Volunteer staffing and efforts have reduced the expenses of hosting (Program Title). The cost of the program is estimated to be \$(Amount). The (Name of Association) has already raised \$(Amount) through (Methods of Fundraising – allocation in association budget, donations, etc.) and is working to raise an additional \$(Amount) to cover supplies, paid staff, and other necessary resources.

The (Name of Association) has worked to strengthen and promote the Tibetan heritage found in (Name of the Region) since (Year Established) and connects the (Population Count) Tibetans of (Name of the Region) through a variety of community-oriented services and programs. Through (Program Title), the (Name of Association) will emphasize (Aspect of Tibetan culture or community health). The (Name of Association) will use (Program Title) to further promote the cultural preservation and community vitality of (Name of the Region) Tibetans and contribute to the flourishing multicultural community of the entire (Name of the Region) population.

II. Background

Tibetan heritage encompasses a unique and endangered culture. With only six million Tibetans world-wide, Tibetans constitute a small community that must actively promote the continuation of its culture despite repression in Tibet and the challenges of life in exile. Since the invasion of Tibet by the People's Republic of China beginning in 1949, Tibetans in Tibet have faced violence and discrimination as they work to maintain their culture despite the removal of their political, personal, and economic rights.

For Tibetan Associations in the United States: After nearly 100,000 Tibetans followed His Holiness the Dalai Lama into exile in 1959, Tibetans began arriving in the United States in the 1960s. The Tibetan community in the United States entered a new chapter with the passage of the Immigration Act of 1990, through which the United States government issued one thousand visas to Tibetans living in India and Nepal beginning in 1992. These Tibetans were allowed to bring their families to the United States and (Name of the Region) was one destination where (Original Population Count) Tibetan immigrants settled. That community has continued to grow and there are now (Population Count) Tibetans living in (Name of the Region) representing a diverse community based on age, gender, and occupation.

For Tibetan Associations in Canada: After nearly 100,000 Tibetans followed His Holiness the Dalai Lama into exile in 1959, Tibetans began arriving in Canada in the 1970s. Approximately 500 Tibetans sought refuge in Canada, making them the country's smallest minority. (Name of the Region) was one destination for (Original Population Count) Tibetan immigrants. This community has since grown to a population of (Population Count) Tibetans living in (Name of the Region) representing a diverse community based on age, gender, and occupation.

The (Name of Association) is a registered (501(c)(3)) non-profit organization in the (state or province) of (State/Province), established in (Year Founded) to support the Tibetan community's work to preserve its cultural heritage in and engage with the (Name of the Region) community. The (Name of Association) aims to (1) provide ongoing opportunities to learn and practice compassion and nonviolence, (2) connect Tibetan-Americans to their history, customs, and language, and (3) create awareness and understanding of the unique Tibetan tradition within the multicultural society of the United States. The (Name of Association)'s undertakings emphasize Tibetan history and customs, language, instruments, music, and dance. The (Name of Association) office is located in (City, State/Province) and does not have any branch offices. (For county/city-specific grants: The (Name of Association) serves the Tibetan Community throughout (Name of the Region), including (Grant's Location of Focus).)

Under the leadership of the (List of Board Positions), the (Name of Association) provides programs in cultural preservation, community building and development, youth development, and education. These include Tibetan language and performing arts classes, educational support programs, and community events celebrating Tibetan heritage and holidays. Each of these programs and initiatives is supported by the dedication of volunteers from within the Tibetan community and works to strengthen community ties within the Tibetan community and share Tibetan heritage with the wider (Name of the Region) community.

III. Need

Throughout its growth from (Original Population Count – in families or individuals) to (Current Population Count), the Tibetan community has faced tremendous obstacles in preserving its cultural heritage and connectedness. As members of such a young community, Tibetan youth need community-based activities to support them as they navigate the delicate balance of between integration and Tibetan heritage. Many Tibetan parents work for minimum wage and face tremendous time constraints from working two or three shifts. Due to language barriers,

many Tibetan-Americans also cannot fully engage with the main community. Community programming is key to addressing the needs of this community effectively.

While globalized culture can challenge the preservation of the variety of cultures and customs found in (Name of the Region), the diverse heritage of (Name of the Region) strengthens the community and its members. Programming guiding Tibetans as they navigate their unique position as Tibetan-Americans is incredibly important to the success of the community. Additionally, celebration of the variety of customs, languages, and art forms contributing to (Name of the Region) society is key to incorporating the unique experiences, understandings, and strengths of its diverse communities into the discussion, decisions, and culture of (Name of the Region). The Tibetan community is unified by organizing and hosting community programs, such as youth summer camps and events and community-based health education and vaccination programs. These projects bring the Tibetan population of (Name of the Region) together in building and supporting their community. These programs also encourage the (Name of the Region) community to engage with Tibetan language, customs, and traditional art forms and their history in (Name of the Region).

Through hosting community-based programming, the Tibetan community will actively participate in the preservation of its heritage. This engagement is especially important for Tibetan youth and elders because it encourages their involvement in the community, maintaining and strengthening their connection with the community and the Tibetan identity. (For health programs: Health programming also teaches the community to incorporate healthy living habits into community events and individuals' daily lives.) Tibetan youth also develop key leadership skills, including public speaking, scheduling, and teamwork through their involvement in these programs.

Since its establishment in (Year), the (Name of Association) has worked to address the need for community-organized youth- and health-focused programming through hosting (Insert description of past community events – summer camps, health weeks, etc.). Through organizing these programs as well as running Tibetan cultural classes, the (Name of Association) has developed as a community-based cultural organization and has learned to effectively promote community participation and create awareness and understanding of the unique Tibetan tradition within the multicultural society of the United States. The (Name of Association)'s undertakings emphasize Tibetan history and customs, language, instruments, music, and dance as well as healthy and happy living in the globalized world. Building on its work with the community and the feedback it receives from the community, the (Name of Association) aims to further support the preservation and growth of Tibetan language, culture, and customs in the diverse and globalized (Name of the Region) society through (Program Title).

IV. Project Description

The objectives of (Program Title) are (Insert program-specific objectives). Hosting (Program Title) will encourage community development in the Tibetan community, supporting unity and engagement and teaching Tibetan youth valuable leadership skills. Hosting (Program Title) will also support the Tibetan community in its contributions to the diversity and vitality of the (Name of the Region) community as a whole.

(Insert 1-2 program-specific paragraphs – How often? When? Where? Intended participants? Materials to be used?)

The (Name of Association)'s community programming is staffed primarily by volunteers from within the community. These individuals serve out of passion for the importance of preserving Tibetan culture and customs in exile and with a vision of a unified and educated generation to come. Those who volunteer not only display the community dedication to such programs and events, but emphasize the value of community and shared identity in the eyes of Tibetan youth.

The (Title/Committee) organizes the volunteers and programming and publicizes upcoming events through the (Name of Association). The (Name of Association) aims to reach an audience of over (Number) with (Program Title). To encourage participation in this program, the (Title/Committee) will (Insert description of plan for event outreach/advertising).

(If applicable: Insert a paragraph describing partnerships that impact the project – sponsored by another Tibetan nonprofit organization, receiving guidance from another cultural association in the area, etc.)

While volunteer efforts greatly decrease the amount of funding required to run (Program Title), they do not eliminate the need for financial contributions. The (Name of Association) has already raised \$(Amount) through (Methods of Fundraising p membership dues, donations, previous events, etc.) and aims to raise an additional \$(Amount). These funds will support (Program Costs – medical supplies, lunches, educational material, etc.).

In order to ensure the success of (Program Title), the (Name of Association) emphasizes community feedback from previous events in the planning process. The (Name of Association) collects this feedback through open discussions at association meetings and communication with program attendees. The success of (Program Title) in fulfilling its objectives will be evaluated based on the program participation and based on the engagement displayed by attendees during (Program Title).

(Insert paragraph about the program's sustainability. How will the program continue after this grant is spent – future grants, program income, etc.?)

(Insert paragraph about how this program benefits the wider community of the area in addition to the Tibetan community.)

V. Budget

[Insert a budget following the format on page 14]

VI. Board and Leadership

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VII. Conclusion

The (Name of Association) began hosting this program in (Year) and looks forward to continuing the tradition for years to come through the support of the community and community investment. The (Name of Association) has already raised \$(Amount) towards hosting (Program Title) and aims to raise an additional \$(Amount). By contributing \$(Amount) to this event, the (Name of Foundation) will aid the (Name of Association)'s work to preserve, celebrate, and share the Tibetan heritage of (Name of the Region).

As the (Name of Association) works to promote community participation and create awareness and understanding of the unique Tibetan tradition within the multicultural society of (Name of the Region), it is key that the Tibetan community hosts programing to share its heritage and that the (Name of Association) provides services promoting pride and health among the community. Through (Program Title), the (Name of Association) will support the preservation and growth of Tibetan language, culture, and customs in the diverse and globalized (Name of the Region) community.

[Insert Appendices following the format on page 15]

Sample Letter of Acknowledgement

(Name of Association)
(Address of Association)

(Date)

(Name of Donor)
(Address of Donor)

Dear (Name):

We gratefully acknowledge receipt of your check in the amount of \$(Amount) to support the work of (Name of Association).

(Name of Association) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and acknowledges that no goods or services were provided to you in return for your contribution. This letter is your receipt and should be kept with your tax credit records. The charitable deduction may be disallowed if you are unable to provide this acknowledgment to the Internal Revenue Service upon request.

Your generosity will help us preserve the unique Tibetan heritage and promote youth and community development in (Area Served). Thank you for your commitment to the community.

Sincerely,

(Name of Association President or Treasurer)
(President or Treasurer)

Fundraising Resources

❖ Fundraising Information

- Community Foundation Atlas (communityfoundationatlas.org)
- Council on Foundations (cof.org)
- Foundation Center (foundationcenter.org)
- Guidestar (guidestar.org)
- Knowledge Base: Cultivating Individual Donors (<http://grantspace.org/tools/knowledge-base/Funding-Resources/Individual-Donors/cultivating-individual-donors>)
- Society for Nonprofit Organizations: Fundraising Guide (snpo.org/funding)

❖ Proposal Information

- Foundation Center's Writing Resources (grantspace.org/skills/proposal-writing)
- Reference Guide for Approaching a Foundation (grantspace.org/Tools/Knowledge-Base/Funding-Resources/Foundations/Approaching-foundations)

❖ Letters of Support

- The Office of Tibet (See Letter of Support on page 9)
- Previous partner organizations – Contact previous event co-sponsors, organizations that have provided a space for the Tibetan school, etc.
- Elected officials – Some members of Congress and state governments provide letters of support for organizations in their state or district. These letters would be obtained through contacting the official's office or through his or her government website (e.g. www.sanders.senate.gov).

Directory of North American Tibetan Associations *(As of August 1, 2016)*

Organization	Website	President	Contact	Address
Canada				
Canadian Tibetan Association of Ontario (Toronto)	www.tcccg.org	Sonam Langkar	president2015.tccc@gmail.com (416) 670-8187	40 Titan Road Etobicoke, ON M8Z 2J8
Tibetan Community of Alberta	www.albertatibetan.org	Tashi Phunstok	shambalatom@gmail.com (403)615-5530	11 Strathcona Crescent SW Calgary, AB T3H 1K9
Tibetan Cultural Association of Quebec (Montreal)		Namgyal Dolma	tca.quebec@gmail.com	4715 Queen-Mary , Apt. 30 Montreal, QC H3W1W3
Tibetan Cultural Society of British Columbia (Vancouver)	www.tcsofbc.org	Tenzin Gyurme	tengyurmeca@yahoo.ca	2168 East 7th Ave Vancouver, BC V5N 1S7
East Coast [USA]				
Amherst Regional Tibetan Association		Yonten Gyatso	yontengyatso@yahoo.com (413) 687-2858	P.O. Box 3626 Amherst, MA 01004
Capital Area Tibetan Association	www.dctibetan.org	Namkha Tenzin	namlha@netzero.net (703)573-1085	P.O. Box 301 US Post Office Dunn Loring, VA 22027
Tibetan Association of Boston	www.bostontibet.org	Sonam Shatsang	sonamshatsang@gmail.com (617)312-1675	PO Box 381256 Cambridge, MA 02138
Tibetan Association of Charlottesville	www.tibetancville.org	Jamyang Nyima	jnyima187@gmail.com (434)466-8584	PO Box 1214 Charlottesville, VA 22901
Tibetan Association of Connecticut		Sonam Tsering	akartsang00@gmail.com (860)908-2577	15 Briarcliff Trail Old Saybrook, CT 06457
Tibetan Association of Ithaca		Sonam Topgyal	st35@cornell.edu (607)277-6213	P.O. Box 686 Ithaca, NY 14851
Tibetan Association of North Carolina		Geshe Palden Sangpo	buddhakindness@gmail.com (919)759-5821	5025 Dantree Place Raleigh, NC 27609

Tibetan Association of Philadelphia	www.phillytibetans.com	Kunga Dagpo	kcd007@bucknell.edu (563)213-3593	P.O. Box #29166 Philadelphia, PA 19127
Tibetan Association of Vermont		Dakpa G. Tangtsang	dtangtsa@bsdvt.org (802)777-2970	P.O. Box 404 Burlington, VT 05402
Tibetan Community of New York & New Jersey	www.tcnynj.org	Norbu Tsering	choezung@tibet.net (917)544-6413	3201 57th Street Woodside, NY 11377
Midwest [USA]				
Indiana Tibetan Association		Tenzin Namgyal	indianatib@gmail.com (812) 606-1969	Indiana Buddhist Center 9260 E 10th Street Indianapolis, IN 46229
Tibetan Alliance of Chicago	www.tibetan-alliance.org	Lhakpa Gyaltzen Latritsang	himarts@hotmail.com (773) 470-8917	2422 Dempster St. Evanston, IL 60202
Tibetan Association of Michigan		Ujjen Tsewang	ujjen3@hotmail.com (734)845-7686	1129 Oak Valley Drive Ann Arbor MI 48108
Tibetan American Foundation of Minnesota	www.tafm.org	Sonam Dhondup	sonamd@yahoo.com (612)807-3296	1096 Raymond Avenue St. Paul, MN 55108
Wisconsin Tibetan Association	www.wistib.org	Tsetan Dolkar	presidentofwta@gmail.com (608)770-5944	P.O. Box 5406 Madison, WI 53705
West Coast & Southwest [USA]				
Montana Tibetan Cultural Association		Sonam Yeshe Karchungtsang	karchungtsang@yahoo.com (406) 543-1528	4108 23rd Avenue Missoula, MT 59803
Northwest Tibetan Cultural Association (Portland)	www.nwtca.org	Rabgyal Moenbook	nwtca.president@gmail.com (503) 489-8815	P.O. Box No. 13120 Portland, OR 97213
Tibetan Association of Albuquerque	www.tibetcenternm.org	Penpa Tsering	penpatsering@yahoo.com (505)385-2230	Tibet Center N.M. P.O. Box 65974 Albuquerque, NM 87193
Tibetan Association of Austin		Dakpa Gyaltzen	tibetanaustin@gmail.com (512)484-2008	1512 Fern Ridge Pflugerville, TX 78660
Tibetan Association of Colorado	www.coloradotibetans.org	Kunchok Tenzin	info@coloradotibetans.org (720)276-5198	1075 Sirgalahead Dr, Unit D Lafayette, CO 80026
Tibetan Association of Idaho		Tashi Dhondup	kdondup@cablone.net (208) 336-4815	2002 Mortimer Court Boise, ID 83712

Tibetan Association of Northern California	www.tanc.org	Kelsang Phuntsok	president@tanc.org (510)333-9267	5200 Huntington Ave, Ste. 200 Richmond, CA 94804
Tibetan Association of Santa Fe	www.taosf.org	Jamyang Thayai	president@taosf.org	915 Hickox Street Santa Fe, NM 87505
Tibetan Association of Southern California	www.socaltibet.org	Yangchen Dolkar	president@socaltibet.org (310)689-6117	P.O. Box 3298 Culver City, CA 90231
Tibetan Association of Washington	tibet.washingtontibet.org	Jampa Jorkhang	tibet@usa.com (206)407-6103	P.O. BOX 77623 Seattle, WA 98177-0623
Utah Tibetan Association	www.utahtibetanassociation.org	Lobsang Tsering	president@utahtibetanassociation.org (801)330-2306	135 West 2950 South Salt Lake City, UT 84115
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Directory of Potential Funders for NATA

Areas of Funding Key:

Arts, Culture, and Community (ACC); Community Education (CE); Community Health (CH); Community Infrastructure (CI); Youth Programs (YP)

Note: This list was compiled on August 3, 2016. The list is intended to serve as a starting point in your fundraising search. Please contact the funders listed directly for more information and to confirm if your project or activity aligns with their grantmaking interests and guidelines.

Name	Grant Amount	Deadline	Contact Information	Notes
All Associations				
National Endowment for Democracy (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Majority between \$25,000-\$50,000)	TBD	(202) 378-9700 www.ned.org 1025 F Street NW, Suite 800 Washington, DC 20004 info@ned.org	Awarded 26 grants since 2013 to Tibet-related organizations including the International Campaign for Tibet (DC, London), Students for a Free Tibet (NYC), and Gu-Chu-Sum Movement of Tibet (Tibet).

Canada

American Express in the Community (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Not Listed	Rolling	www.americanexpress.com/ca/en/content/corporate-and-social-responsibility.html?22 P.O. Box 3204 STN F Toronto, ON M1W 3W7 amexcanadafoundation@aexp.com	
Government of Canada: Culture, History, and Sport (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies by grant opportunity	Varies by grant opportunity	canada.pch.gc.ca/eng/1427741123839/1427741204915	
The KPMG Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	home.kpmg.com/ca/en/home/about/the-kpmg-foundation.html	
Meridian's Good Neighbour Program (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.meridiancu.ca/meridian/community/commitment/Pages/default.aspx community@meridiancu.ca	Will only sponsor one program/event per year per organization.
The Zukerman Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Averaging \$15,000)	Rolling	www.zukermanfamily.com (416)324-8810 info@zukermanfamily.com 17 Madison Avenue Toronto, ON M5R 2S2	

Tibetan Community of Alberta				
Alberta Culture and Tourism Community Initiatives Program (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant program (Up to \$25,000 or up to \$75,000)	Varies by grant program	www.culture.alberta.ca/community/community-grants/community-initiatives-program/	
The Alberta Foundation for the Arts (ACC)	Varies	Varies	www.affta.ab.ca/Grants (780) 427-9968 10708-105 Avenue Edmonton, AB T5H 0A1	
Community Foundation of Northwestern Alberta (ACC) (CE) (CI) (CH) (YP)	Varies	September 30th	www.buildingtomorrowtoday.com/charities/for-charities-2 (780)538 2820 200, 11330 - 106 Street Grande Prairie, AB T8V 7X9	

Tibetan Cultural Society of British Columbia				
Vancouver Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Up to \$75,000	Varies by grant opportunity	www.vancouverfoundation.ca (604)688-2204 info@vancouverfoundation.ca Suite 200 – 475 West Georgia Street Vancouver, BC V6B 4M9	

Tibetan Association of Ontario				
Grants Ontario (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	NA	NA	www.grants.gov.on.ca/GrantsPortal/en/OntarioGrants/GrantsHome/index.htm (416)325-6691 (855)216-3090 GrantsOntarioCS@Ontario.ca	<i>Creating an account helps match the association with relevant grants and simplifies the application process for those grants.</i>

The McLean Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Averaging \$6,500)	Rolling	mcleanfoundation.ca (416) 964-6802 info@mcleanfoundation.ca 2 St. Clair Ave. W., Suite 1008 Toronto, Ontario M4V 1L5	Address mail to Ms. Ev McTaggart.
The M&T Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Varies by grant opportunity	www.mtb.com/aboutus/community/Pages/TheMTCharitableFoundation.aspx	
The Salamander Foundation Arts and Culture Program (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$14,000-\$50,000)	Rolling	http://www.salamanderfoundation.org (416) 972-9200 info@salamanderfoundation.org 180 Bloor Street West Suite 1201 Toronto, Ontario M5S 2V6	

Tibetan Cultural Association of Quebec

The Brian Bronfman Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CI) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	http://bronfman.ca/about/ 1000 de la Gauchetière Ouest, Suite 900 Montreal, QC Canada H3B 5H4	
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United States

Constance H. Bishop Foundation (ACC) (YP)	Varies (Vast majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Rolling	(561)659-2995 124 Via Bethesda Palm Beach, FL 33480-6110	Awards grants for program development. Submit a proposal by mail.
Kresge Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$100,000-\$500,000)	Varies by Grant Opportunity	kresge.org (248)643-9630 3215 W. Big Beaver Road Troy, MI 48084	
Youths' Friends Association, Inc. (ACC) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	100 Park Avenue New York City, NY 10017-5387	Submit a letter of inquiry and a copy of the association's most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990.

East Coast: Amherst Regional Tibetan Association

Amherst Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Not Listed	www.amherstfoundation.org (603) 785-4290 PO Box 256 Amherst, NH 03031	
Esther Simon Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	270 Park Ave. New York, NY 10017	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail addressed to Stephen A. Simon at JPMorgan Chase Bank.
Amherst Cultural Council (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Total giving is \$23,000)	October 15th	https://www.mass-culture.org/amherst (413)253-7690 kosmer@aya.yale.edu honores@comcast.net Honore David & Ellen KosmerJones Library Amherst, MA 01002-2285	The online application will be available starting on September 1st.
NorthHampton Arts Council (ACC) (YP)	\$250-\$1,500	May 15th	www.northamptonartscouncil.org/p/grants.html (413) 587-1269 arts@northamptonma.gov 240 Main Street Memorial Hall #1 Northampton, MA 01060	
SER Family Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$10,000-\$500,000	Rolling	(781)461-1600 846 University Avenue Norwood, MA 02062-9108	There is a required application form resembling a proposal. Contact the foundation to request an application form.
Zuckerman Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (\$1,000-\$100,000)	Rolling	8600 E. Rockcliff Rd. Tucson, AZ 85750-9733	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail.

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Boston Cultural Council (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Up to \$500 or up to \$5,000)	October 15th	bostonculturalcouncil.com bcc@boston.gov	
The Boston Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Rolling	www.tbf.org (617)338-1700 info@tbf.org 75 Arlington Street, 10th Floor Boston, MA 02116	

Esther Simon Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	270 Park Ave. New York, NY, 10017	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail addressed to Stephen A. Simon at JPMorgan Chase Bank.
Kelly Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH)	Varies (The median grant is \$15,000)	Rolling	thekellyfamilyfoundation.org (781)741-8060 99 Derby Street, Suite 200, Hingham, MA 02043	
Massachusetts Cultural Facilities Fund (CI)	Varies by grant program	October 30th	www.massculturalcouncil.org/facilities/facilities_guidelines.htm (617)858-2700 10 St. James Ave. 3rd floor Boston, MA 02116	
The Nord Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$100,000	Rolling	www.nordff.org (440) 984-3939 johnm@nordff.org 747 Milan Avenue Amherst, OH 44001	Address emails to John Mullaney (Executive Director).
Peoples United Bank (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Up to \$50,000)	February 1st, June 1st, October 1st	online.foundationsource.com/public/home/pucf-ema (978)739-0253 One Conant Street Danvers, MA 01923	
People's United Community Foundation (CE) (CI) (YP)	\$2,500-\$7,500	October 1st, February 1st, June 1st	www.pucf.org/apply.html#eligibility (203)338-6111 850 Main Street Bridgeport, CT 06604	
SER Family Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$10,000-\$500,000	Rolling	(781)461-1600 846 University Avenue Norwood, MA 02062-9108	There is a required application form resembling a proposal. Contact the foundation to request an application form.
Zemsky Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH)	Varies (Majority from \$1,000-\$5,000 or \$10,000-\$25,000)	Rolling	(716) 566-2911 6420 S.E. Harbor Cir. Stuart, FL 34996-1958	Submit a proposal and a copy of the association's IRS Determination Letter by mail to Sam Zemsky.

Zuckerman Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (\$1,000-\$100,00)	Rolling	8600 E. Rockcliff Rd. Tucson, AZ 85750-9733	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail.
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Tibetan Association of Charlottesville				
Charlottesville Area Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	October 1st	cacf.iphiview.com/cacf/ (434) 296-1024	
The Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH)	\$5,000-\$100,000	May 5th and November 5th	www.tcfrichmond.org (804) 330-7400 7501 Boulders View Drive, Suite 110 Richmond, VA 23225	
Elizabeth Ireland Graves Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	1853 Glenarvon Dr. Bremo Bluff, VA 23022-2157	Submit a letter of inquiry with the association's EIN by mail.
The M&T Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Varies by grant opportunity	www.mtb.com/aboutus/community/Pages/TheMTCharitableFoundation.aspx	
Virginia S. Warner Foundation, Inc. (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$5,000-\$10,000; All Others \$50,000-\$100,000)	Rolling	Wolcott Henry (Secretary and Director) 1990 M. St. N.W., Ste. 250 Washington, DC 20036-3430	Contact the foundation to request an application form. In 2012, this foundation awarded \$7,000 to Tibet House.
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies	Varies by grant opportunity	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/va_guidelines corliss.archer@wellsfargo.com	Address emails to Corliss Archer (Community Affairs Officer).
The Yorkshire Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH)	Varies	Rolling	(434) 293-8516 1170 Tennis Rd. Charlottesville, VA 22901-1923	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail to Sarah A. Dandridge (Secretary and Director)
Tibetan Association of Connecticut				
Connecticut Community Foundation (ACC) (YP)	Varies by grant opportunity	Varies by grant opportunity	www.conncf.org (203)753-1315 info@conncf.org 43 Field Street	

			Waterbury, CT 06702	
Connecticut still revolutionary (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$5,000-\$20,000	April 19th	www.cultureandtourism.org/cct/cwp/view.asp?a=4346&q=562488 (860)256-2800 One Constitution Plaza Hartford, CT 06103	
Marian Woodward Ottley-Watertown Trust (CE) (CH)	\$25,000-\$50,000	Rolling (Decisions are made in May)	P.O. Box 817 Watertown, CT 06795	Submit a letter of inquiry that is two pages long and a copy of the most recent annual report/audited financial statement/990, a copy of IRS Determination Letter, and a list of the board of directors, trustees, officers, and other key people and their affiliations. Submit three copies of this application by mail.
People's United Community Foundation (CE) (CI) (YP)	\$2,500-\$7,500	October 1st, February 1st, June 1st	www.pucf.org/apply.html#eligibility (203)338-6111 850 Main Street Bridgeport, CT 06604	
Webster Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Not Listed	Not Listed	(203) 761-9601 112 Sequassen Ave. Old Saybrook, CT 06475-3116	Contact the foundation to begin the application process.

Capital Area Tibetan Association				
Andrew Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	online.foundationsource.com/public/home/andrewfamilyaff@inlignwealth.com	
Blum-Kovler Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH)	Varies (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Mid-November	(312) 664-5050 875 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 3400 Chicago, IL 60611-1958	Submit a two-page proposal and a copy of the association's IRS Determination Letter by mail.

Capitol Hill Community Foundation (ACC) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant program	Varies by grant program	www.capitolhillcommunityfoundation.com/grants (202) 544-1845 419 East Capitol Street, S.E. Washington, DC 20003	
Esther Simon Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	270 Park Ave. New York, NY 10017	Submit a letter of inquiry to Stephen A. Simon at JPMorgan Chase Bank.
Harris Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI)	Varies (Majority \$1,000-\$25,000)	Rolling (Decisions in May and November)	(312) 831-4130 150 S. Wacker Dr., Ste. 3275 Chicago, IL 60606-4217	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail.
The Morris & Gwendolyn Cafritz Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Majority are \$10,000-\$49,999)	July 1st, November 1st, March 1st at 5pm	www.cafritzfoundation.org (202) 223-3100 info@cafritzfoundation.org 1825 K Street, NW, Suite 1400 Washington, DC 20006	
The M&T Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Varies by grant opportunity	www.mtb.com/aboutus/community/Pages/TheMTCharitableFoundation.aspx	
Surdna Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Majority are \$20,000-\$40,000)	Rolling	www.surdna.org (212)557-0010 330 Madison Avenue, 30th Floor New York, NY 10017	

Tibetan Association of Ithaca				
Chartwell Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$10,000-\$100,000)	Rolling	(310) 556-7600 1999 Ave. of the Stars, Ste. 3050 Los Angeles, CA 90067-4613	Awards continuing support and program support. Submit a letter of inquiry and a copy of the IRS Determination Letter by mail.

Community Foundation of Tompkins County (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant cycle	TBD (2017)	www.cftompkins.org/granting/grant-opportunities/ (607)272-9333 info@cftompkins.org 200 E. Buffalo Street, Suite 202 Ithaca, NY 14850	
Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies by grant program	Varies by grant program	www.db.com/usa/content/en/responsibility.html 60 Wall Street, NYC60-2312 New York, NY 10005	
Esther Simon Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	270 Park Ave. New York, NY 10017	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail addressed to Stephen A. Simon at JPMorgan Chase Bank.
Legacy Foundation of Tompkins County (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$4,000-\$10,000)	April 15th and September 15th	http://www.tlegacy.org/ (607) 274-2004 jhewitt@tompkinsfinancial.com P. O. Box 460 Ithaca, New York 14851	Address mail and emails to Janet Hewitt at the Tompkins Trust Company.

Tibetan Community of New York & New Jersey				
Cathay Bank Foundation (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$10,000	Rolling	www.cathaybank.com/cathay-foundation/home 9650 Flair Drive El Monte, CA 91731	
Chartwell Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$10,000-\$100,000)	Rolling	(310) 556-7600 1999 Ave. of the Stars, Ste. 3050, Los Angeles, CA United States 90067-4613	Awards continuing support and program support. Submit a letter of inquiry and copy of the IRS Determination Letter.
Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies by grant program	Varies by grant program	www.db.com/usa/content/en/responsibility.html 60 Wall Street, NYC60-2312 New York, NY 10005	
Esther Simon Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	270 Park Ave. New York, NY, 10017	Submit a letter of inquiry addressed to Stephen Simon at JPMorgan Chase Bank.
New York Community Bank Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	nycbfoundation.org (516)484-1344 1400 Old Northern Boulevard Roslyn, NY 11576-2127	

New York Community Trust (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	October 14th and other deadlines TBD	www.nycommunitytrust.org (212)686-0010 info@nyct-cfi.org 909 Third Avenue New York, NY 10022	
New York State Council on the Arts (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	March 30th	www.nysca.org/public/guidelines/special_arts_services/index.htm (212)459-8800 info@arts.ny.gov 300 Park Ave South, 10th Floor New York, NY 10010	
Richmond County Savings Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant program	Rolling	www.rcsf.org (718) 568-3631 900 South Avenue, Executive Suite 17 Staten Island, NY 10314	Since 2010, this trust has awarded grants ranging from \$1,000-\$5,000 to the International Campaign for Tibet, Tibet House, and the Tibet Fund.
The Tides Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant opportunity	Varies by grant opportunity	www.tides.org (212)509-1049 55 Exchange Place, Suite 402 New York, NY 10005-3304	Questions for the program staff should be directed to Susan Peirez at (212)459-8829.
Richmond County Savings Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant program	Rolling	www.rcsf.org (718) 568-3631 900 South Avenue, Executive Suite 17 Staten Island, NY 10314	
The Tides Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant opportunity	Varies by grant opportunity	www.tides.org (212)509-1049 55 Exchange Place, Suite 402 New York, NY 10005-3304	

Tibetan Association of North Carolina				
Cary Oil Foundation Inc. (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$1,000-\$5,000 and \$10,000-\$25,000)	Rolling	(919) 460-3197 110 Mackenan Dr., Ste. 300 Cary, NC 27511	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail addressed to Anthony Craig Stephenson (Treasurer and Director)

CMS Energy Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	\$1,000-\$25,000	Rolling	(517)788-0432 1 Energy Plz., EP 8-210 Jackson, MI 49201-2276	To apply, submit a letter of inquiry by mail.
Tom and Brenda Nash Family Foundation, Inc. (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	P.O. Box 2870 Asheville, NC 28802-2870	Submit a proposal by mail to Thomas Nasch, Jr. and Brenda Nasch (Trustees).
The Triangle Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant opportunity (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Varies by grant opportunity	trianglecf.org (919)474-8370 324 Blackwell St., Suite 1220 Durham, NC 27701	
United Arts Council of Raleigh and Wake County, Inc. (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies by grant program (\$1,000-\$25,000)	March	www.unitedarts.org (919)839-1498 410 Glenwood Avenue, Suite 170 Raleigh, NC 27603	
Wake County Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$500-\$1,000	May	www.nccommunityfoundation.org/wake (919)828-4387 4601 Six Forks Road, Suite 524 Raleigh, NC 27609	

Tibetan Association of Philadelphia				
The Christopher Ludwick Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$2,500-\$25,000	February 28th	ludwickfoundation.org P.O. Box 1313 16 North Bryn Mawr Avenue Bryn Mawr, PA 19010 info@ludwickfoundation.org	
CMS Energy Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	\$1,000-\$25,000	Rolling	(517)788-0432 1 Energy Plz., EP 8-210 Jackson, MI 49201-2276	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail.
Hankin Foundation (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Rolling	(610) 458-1900 Robert S. Hankin (President) 707 Eagleview Blvd. Exton, PA 19341	Awarded Tibet House \$7,100 in 2011 and \$2,700 in 2013 for general operating costs. Submit a proposal by mail.

Independence Foundation (ACC) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	independencefoundation.org/about-us/ Offices at the Bellevue 200 South Broad Street Suite 1101 Philadelphia, PA 19102	Address mail to "Grant Program Inquiry."
The John Templeton Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Small Grants (up to \$217,400); Large Grants (above \$217,400)	Varies by grant program	www.templeton.org (610) 941-2828 300 Conshohocken State Road, Suite 500 West Conshohocken, PA 19428	
The M&T Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Varies by grant opportunity	www.mtb.com/aboutus/community/Pages/TheMTCharitableFoundation.aspx	
The Philadelphia Cultural Fund (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Average between \$5,000-\$10,000)	September 30th, 2016	www.philaculturalfund.org (215)686-0343 info@philaculturalfund.org Philadelphia City Hall, Room 116 Philadelphia, PA 19107	Address mail to Barbara Silzle (Executive Director)
William Penn Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies based on the organization's annual operating budget (no more than 25% of organization's budget)	Rolling	www.william penn foundation.org (215) 988-1830 grants@william penn foundation.org Two Logan Square, 11th Floor 100 North 18th Street Philadelphia, PA 19103-2757	
Tibetan Association of Vermont				
Ben & Jerry's Foundation Vermont Community Action Team Program (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Up to \$2,000	Rolling	(802)846-1500 benandjerrysfoundation.org 30 Community Drive South Burlington, VT 05403 info@benandjerrysfoundation.org	
Lincoln and Therese Filene Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$10,000-\$20,000	March 1st and September 1st	www.filenefoundation.org (617)439-2498 awallis@nutter.com Seaport West 155 Seaport Blvd Boston, MA 2210-2604	

People's United Community Foundation (CE) (CI) (YP)	\$2,500-\$7,500	Rolling	www.pucf.org/apply.html#eligibility (203)338-6111 850 Main Street Bridgeport, CT 06604	
Vermont Arts Council (ACC) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant program	Varies by grant program	www.vermontartscouncil.org (802)828-3291 info@vermontartscouncil.org 136 State Street Montpelier, VT 05633-6001	
The Vermont Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Small and Inspiring (\$250-\$2,500); Innovations and Collaborations (\$10,000-\$20,000)	Varies by grant program	www.vermontcf.org (802)388-3355 info@vermontcf.org 3 Court Street Middlebury, VT 05753	Since 2010, this foundation has awarded Tibet House six grants (\$1,000-\$20,000) and the International Campaign for Tibet four grants (\$1,000-\$1,500).
Vermont Department of Buildings and General Services' Building Communities Grant Program (CI)	Up to \$25,000	Rolling	bgs.vermont.gov/formsandpublications	
Midwest: Indiana Tibetan Association				
The Ackerman Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Not Listed	May 16th or November 15th	ackermanfoundation.com (317)663-0205 jdisbro@cardinalep.com 280 East 96 th Street, St. 350 Indianapolis, IN 46240	
Central Indiana Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$1,000-\$25,000)	March 31st and October 31st	www.cicf.org (317)634-2423 info@cicf.org 615 N Alabama St #119 Indianapolis, IN 46204-1498	
Lilly Endowment, Inc. (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.lillyendowment.org (317)924-5471 2801 N. Meridian St. P.O. Box 88068	

			Indianapolis, IN 46208-0068	
Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	January and June	www.ninapulliamtrust.org (317)231-6075 135 N Pennsylvania Street, Suite 1200 Indianapolis, IN 46204	Must make initial contact with the trust a month or longer before the application deadline.
Regional Initiative Grant Program (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$500-\$5,000 (or 50% of the project's budget, whichever is less)	Varies by location of the project	www.in.gov/arts/regionalinitiativegrant.htm#Arts%20Project%20Support	
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Not Listed	Rolling	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/in_guidelines (702)791-6520 Emerlinda.castillejo@wellsfargo.com	Address emails to Emerlinda Castillejo.
Tibetan Alliance of Chicago				
Arts Work Foundation for Organizational Development Core Grant (ACC) (YP)	Up to \$15,000 (for organizations with operating expenses between \$50,000-\$800,000)	Rolling (Quarterly decisions)	www.artsworkfund.org (773)296-2601 marcia@artsworkfund.org P.O. Box 577309 Chicago, IL 60657-7309	Address emails to Marcia Festen (Director).
Beatrice P. Delany Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (CH)	Varies (Majority \$5,000-\$50,000)	Rolling	270 Park Ave., 16th Fl. New York, NY 10017-2014	Submit a proposal by mail addressed to John J. Powers care of JPMorgan Chase Bank.
Blum-Kovler Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Mid-November	(312) 664-5050 875 N. Michigan Ave., Ste. 3400 Chicago, IL 60611-1958	Submit a two-page proposal and a copy of the association's IRS Determination Letter by mail.
BNSF Railway Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$10,000	Rolling	www.bnsffoundation.org 2500 Lou Menk Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76131-2830 BNSFFoundation@bnsf.com	Address mail to "Manager BNSF Railway Foundation."
The Chicago Community Trust (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant opportunity	Varies by grant opportunity	www.cct.org (312)616-8000 225 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 2200 Chicago, IL 60601	

Chicago Foundation for Education (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies by grant program	TBD (Usually in November)	www.cfegrants.org/teachers/teachers-overview/ (312)670-2323 One N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1675 Chicago, Illinois 60602	
The Feld Foundation of Illinois (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Programmatic Grants (\$10,000-\$25,000); Capital Grants (\$10,000-\$50,000)	January 15th, May 15th, and September 15th	www.fieldfoundation.org (312) 831-0910 200 South Wacker Drive, Suite 3860 Chicago, IL 60606	
Harris Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$1,000-\$25,000)	Rolling	(312) 831-4130 150 S. Wacker Dr., Ste. 3275 Chicago, IL 60606-4217	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail. Decisions are made in May and November.
The Joyce Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies by grant program	April 5th, August 10th, and December 6th	www.joycefdn.org (312) 782-2464 321 North Clark Street, Suite 1500 Chicago, IL 60654	
Lloyd A. Fry Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$10,000-\$25,000)	Varies by grant program	www.fryfoundation.org (312)580-0310 120 S. LaSalle Street, Suite 1950 Chicago, IL 60603-3419 applications@fryfoundation.org	Address mail to Ms. Unmi Song (President).
The Mazda Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$5,000-\$10,000 and \$25,000-\$50,000	July 1st	www.mazdafoundation.org applications@mazdafoundation.org	Accepts applications beginning on May 1 st .

Tibetan American Foundation of Minnesota				
<i>Data Arts (ACC)</i>	NA	NA	www.culturaldata.org/what-we-do/for-arts-cultural-organizations (215)383-0700 info@culturaldata.org 400 Market Street, Suite 600 Philadelphia, PA 19106	<i>A profile is required for numerous grant applications. Creating a profile will streamline the application process for many of those grants.</i>

Minnesota Council of Nonprofits (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	NA	NA	www.minnesotanonprofits.org/subscribe (651)642-1904 info@minnesotanonprofits.org 2314 University Ave. West #20 St. Paul, MN 55114	The MCN's Grant Alert is sent out to subscribers with grant announcements and is used by my major funders to announce available grants and sponsorships.
BNSF Railway Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$10,000	Rolling	www.bnsffoundation.org 2500 Lou Menk Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76131-2830 BNSFFoundation@bnsf.com	Address mail to "Manager BNSF Railway Foundation."
F. R. Bigelow Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Majority ranging from \$20,000-\$50,000)	January and July	www.frbigelow.org (651)224-5463 info@frbigelow.org 101 Fifth Street East, Suite 2400 Saint Paul, MN 55101-1800	
The Marbrook Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Majority ranging from \$7,000-\$15,000)	March 15th and September 1st	www.marbrookfoundation.org (612)752-1783 mbrooks@marbrookfoundation.org 730 Second Avenue South, Suite 1300 Minneapolis, MN 55402	Address emails to Minna K. Brooks (Executive Director).
Minneapolis Foundation (CE) (YP)	Varies	July 11th	www.minneapolisfoundation.org/grants/overview/ (612) 672-3878 e-mail@mplsfoundation.org 800 IDS Center 80 South Eighth Street Minneapolis, MN 55402	
Minnesota Department of Administration Arts & Cultural Heritage Fund (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Not Listed	www.mn.gov/admin/business/grants/arts-cultural-heritage-fund/ Naomi Munzner: (651)201-2569 200 Administration Building 50 Sherburne Avenue Saint Paul, MN 55155	
Minnesota State Arts Board (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$5,000-\$75,000	Varies by grant program	www.arts.state.mn.us/grants/machf-fata.htm (651)215-1612 Rina.Rossi@arts.state.mn.us	Address calls and emails to Rina Rossi (Program Officer).

Nicholson Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	Not Listed	(651)209-0549 6 W. 5th St., Ste. 200 Saint Paul, MN 55102-1490	Contact the foundation through Richard H. Nicholson to apply.
The Saint Paul Foundation Community Capacity Grant (ACC) (CE) (CH)	Varies (Majority ranging from \$10,000-\$75,000)	TBD	www.saintpaulfoundation.org (651)224-5463 info@saintpaulfoundation.org 101 Fifth Street East, Suite 2400 Saint Paul, MN 55101-1800	
Target Foundation Grants (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Varies by grant program	corporate.target.com/corporate-responsibility/grants/target-foundation-grants	Applicants are required to have a Minnesota Cultural Data Project profile.

Tibetan Association of Michigan				
Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies by grant program	Varies by grant program	www.aaacf.org (734)663-0401 kvandusen@aaacf.org 301 North Main Street, Suite 300 Ann Arbor, MI 48104	Address emails to Katie Van Dusen (Community Investment & Projects Coordinator).
Bob and Jan Lyons Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	\$300-\$40,000	November 1st	Mike Cicchella 3549 W. Pineview Dr. Dexter, MI 48130-9710	The grants fund infrastructure, capital campaigns, financial sustainability, general support, and program development. Submit a letter of inquiry by mail.
CMS Energy Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	\$1,000-\$25,000	Rolling	(517)788-0432 1 Energy Plz., EP 8-210 Jackson, MI 49201-2276	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail.
Community Foundation of Greater Flint (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies by grant program	Rolling	www.cfgf.org/cfgf/ (810)767-8270 500 South Saginaw Street Flint, MI 48502-1856	
Herbert and Elsa Ponting Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	\$1,000-\$10,000	March 1st and October 1st	Dennis M. Mitzel (President) 900 Victors Way, Ste. 300 The Atrium I Building Ann Arbor, MI 48108-2705	Provides funding for equipment, general support, program development, and scholarships. Submit one copy of the proposal by mail.

Michigan Humanities Council Heritage Grants (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Up to \$25,000	January (opens in December)	www.michiganhumanities.org/heritage-grants (517)372-7770 info@mihumanities.org 119 Pere Marquette Drive, Suite 3B Lansing, MI 48912	
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	Rolling	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/mi_guidelines	

Wisconsin Tibetan Association				
The Capital Times Kids Fund (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Up to \$3,000	March 1st	www.thekidsfund.org 210 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd., Room 403 Madison, WI 53703b t.saqqaf@gmail.com	Address mail and emails to Tariq Saqqaf (Chair).
Madison Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	Program Grants (Average \$35,000); Capital Grants (Average \$55,000)	January 15th and July 15th	www.madisoncommunityfoundation.org (608)232-1763 2 Science Court, Suite #3 Madison, Wisconsin 53711	
Mead Witter Foundation, Inc. (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Rolling (Decisions in June and December)	Fax: (715)424-1314 Phone: (715) 424-3004 P.O. Box 39 Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54495-0039	Submit a one-page letter of inquiry by mail or by fax.
W. Jerome Frautschi Foundation (ACC) (CE)	Not Listed	Not Listed	(608)294-9000 6120 University Ave. Middleton, WI 53562-3461	Contact the foundation by phone or mail to begin the application process.
Webcrafters-Frautschi Foundation, Inc. (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	Not Listed	(608)244-3561 P.O. Box 7608 Madison, WI 53707	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail addressed to "C/O Jac B. Garner."
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/wi_guidelines (414) 224-7485 Andrew.ruehl@wellsfargo.com 100 E Wisconsin Ave, 12 th Floor, Suite 1200 Milwaukee, WI 53202-4107 MAC N9811-121	Address mail and emails to Andrew Ruehl (VP/Community Affairs Officer) at Wells Fargo Community Relations.

Wisconsin Humanities Council (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Mini Grants (up to \$2,000); Major Grants (\$2,000-\$10,000)	Varies by grant program	www.wisconsinhumanities.org (608)265-5595 meg.turvilleheitz@wisconsinhumanities.org 3801 Regent St. Madison, WI 53705	Address calls and emails to Meg Turville-Heitz (Grant Program Director).
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West Coast and Southwest: Tibetan Association of Albuquerque				
<i>New Mexico Community Foundation Nonprofit Information Form (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)</i>	NA	NA	https://nmcf.wufoo.com/forms/m7x4z5/	<i>This form provides allows the foundation can contact the organization with grant opportunities.</i>
The Abeles Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	Rolling	3730 Old Santa Fe Trail Santa Fe, NM 87505-4573	Awards grants for general support and for program development. Submit a proposal by mail.
The Albert I. Pierce Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$500; \$5,000; or \$10,000	Varies by grant amount	www.aipfoundation.org (505)883-3114 aipfound@swcp.com 1110 Pennsylvania St. NE, Suite B Albuquerque, NM 87110	Address calls and mail to Debra N. Thrall, PhD (Executive Director).
Albuquerque Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies based on the association's operating budget	Rolling	www.albuquerquefoundation.org/grant-guidelines.aspx (505)883-6240 grants@albuquerquefoundation.org P.O. Box 25266 Albuquerque, NM 87125-5266	
BNSF Railway Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$10,000	Rolling	www.bnsffoundation.org 2500 Lou Menk Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76131-2830 BNSFFoundation@bnsf.com	Address mail to "Manager BNSF Railway Foundation."
The H. B. and Lucille Horn Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	Rolling	(505) 265-3553 634 Graceland Dr. S.E. Albuquerque, NM 87108-3335	This foundation's areas of focus include languages, arts and culture, education, health, and human services. Submit a proposal by mail.

Kevin and Lian Yearout Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Not Listed	Not Listed	10208 San Bernardino Dr. N.E. Albuquerque, NM 87122-3219	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail.
McCune Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies	Varies by grant opportunity	www.nmmccune.org (505)983-8300 mccune@nmmccune.org 345 East Alameda Street Santa Fe, NM 87501	
New Mexico Humanities Council (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (The average grant awarded is \$5,500)	Varies by grant amount	www.nmhum.org (505)277-3705 4115 Silver Avenue SE Albuquerque, NM 87108	
Rocking J.T. Foundation (ACC) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	Not Listed	(505)296-8466 1520 La Cabra Dr. SE Albuquerque, NM 87123	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail addressed to Thomas H. Thompson (President).
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Varies by grant program	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/nm_guidelines (505)766-7320 Jennifer.riordan@wellsfargo.com 200 Lomas Blvd NW, MAC Q2129-124 Albuquerque, NM 87102	Address calls, mail, and emails to Jennifer Riordan (Community Relations Director).
Tibetan Association of Austin				
Austin Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Rolling	www.austincf.org (512)472-4483 info@austincf.org 4315 Guadalupe Street, Suite 300 Austin, TX 78751	
Elizabeth Ireland Graves Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	1853 Glenarvon Dr. Bremo Bluff, VA 23022-2157	Submit a letter of inquiry with the association's EIN by mail.
Ezcorp Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$10,000)	Rolling	(214)651-4418 1901 Capital Pkwy. Austin, TX 78746-7613	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail.

The Link Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$10,000- \$50,000)	September 30th	(512)480-001 401 Congress Ave., Ste. 2424 Austin, TX 78701-3711	Submit a proposal by mail addressed to Joe W. Bratcher III (President and Treasurer).
Lola Wright Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$5,000- \$25,000)	February 28th and August 31st	fdnweb.org/lolawright/ (512) 397-2001 amber.carden@ustrust.com 515 Congress Avenue, 10th Floor Austin, TX 78701	Contact Amber Carden, US Trust – Bank of America, Private Wealth Management.
Shield-Ayres Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$10,000-\$25,000)	February 15th and August 15th	www.shield-ayresfoundation.org (512)467-4021 info@shield-ayresfoundation.org 3101 Bee Caves Road, Suite 260 Austin, TX 78746	Address calls and mail to Patricia Shield Ayres (Treasurer).
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	Varies by grant program	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/tx_guidelines (512)794-2744 theresa.alvarez@wellsfargo.com 111 Congress Avenue, 2nd Floor Austin, TX 78701	Address mail and emails to Theresa Alvarez (Vice President and Community Development Officer).

Tibetan Association of Colorado				
Boulder County Cultural Council (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	\$35,000 or "20% of the minimum of [the] most recently completed fiscal year expenses or revenue"	September 9th	www.bouldercounty.org/gov/boards/pages/culturalcouncil. aspx (303)441-3500 Boulder County Courthouse Commissioners' Office, Third Floor 1325 Pearl Street Boulder, CO 80302	Address calls and mail to Cheryl Christensen.
The Collins Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$5,000	November 30th	www.wellsfargo.com/private-foundations/collins- foundation (888)234-1999 grantadministration@wellsfargo.com	
The Community Foundation (Boulder County) (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies by grant opportunity	Varies by grant opportunity	www.commfund.org (303)442-0436 info@commfound.org 1123 Spruce St. Boulder, CO 80302	
Lafayette Community Foundation (ACC) (CE)	Varies (Majority \$1,000- \$5,000)	Not Listed	www.lafayettecfc.org	

(YP)			(925)284-8214 P.O. Box 221 Lafayette, CA 94549	
Southern Colorado Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$2,000-\$5,000	March 1st and September 1st	www.sccfcolorado.org (719)546-6677 jeffosterman@sccfcolorado.org 121 West City Center Drive #240 Pueblo, CO 81003	
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies by operating budget	Varies by operating budget	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/co_guidelines	
Tibetan Association of Northern California				
The Ainsley-Hicks Family Foundation (CH)	Not Listed	Rolling	43 Harrison St Campbell, CA 95008-2019	This foundation emphasizes minority health-based community initiatives. Submit a proposal by mail.
Alliance for California Traditional Arts (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$5,000	July 15th	www.actaonline.org (415) 346-5200 The Presidio P.O. Box 29096 San Francisco, CA 94129	
Anonymous Givers Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CH)	Not Listed	Rolling	(925) 634-2007 1000 Hoffman Ln. Byron, CA 94514	Submit a letter of inquiry with the organization's charter and by-laws.
Banky La Rocque Foundation (CH)	Not Listed	Rolling	Donna Deitch PO Box 5596 Santa Monica, CA 90409-5596	Submit a letter of inquiry including the name, address, and phone number of the organization with a copy of the organization's IRS Determination Letter by mail.
BBVA Compass Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	September 30th	www.bbvacompass.com/about-us/corporate-responsibility/foundations.jsp grants.us@bbva.com	

The Bernard Osher Foundation Local Arts and Educational Program (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.osherfoundation.org (415) 861-5587 One Ferry Building, Suite 255 San Francisco, CA 94111	Address mail to Ms. Jeanie Hirokane (Corporate Secretary and Program Director).
BNSF Railway Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$10,000	Rolling	www.bnsffoundation.org 2500 Lou Menk Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76131-2830 BNSFFoundation@bnsf.com	Address mail to "Manager BNSF Railway Foundation."
The Christensen Fund San Francisco Bay Area (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Averaging between \$20,000-\$25,000)	August 31st	www.christensenfund.org/programs/san-francisco-bay-area/ 487 Bryant Street, 2 nd Floor San Francisco, CA 94107 info@christensenfund.org	
Comerica Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	March, June, September, and November 15th	www.comerica.com/about-us/community-involvement/charitable-giving.html (313)222-5442	Address calls to Janice M. Tessier.
Esther Simon Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	270 Park Ave. New York, NY 10017	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail addressed to Stephen A. Simon at JPMorgan Chase Bank.
The Monterey Peninsula Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$5,000-\$100,000	Rolling	www.montereypeninsulafoundation.org (831)649-1533 info@mpfca.org 1 Lower Ragsdale Drive, Bldg. 3, Ste. 100 Monterey, CA 93940	
The Nicholson Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Not Listed	August 31st and February 28th	www.thenicholsonfamilyfoundation.org (831)662-2550 kelsey@tnff.org 335 Spreckels Drive, Suite G Aptos, CA 95003	Address emails to Kelsey Nicholson (Executive Director).
Overaa Family Group (CH)	Not Listed	November 15th	(925) 284-1727 1160 Vallecito Ct Lafayette, CA 94549-2831	Submit a letter of inquiry with a copy of IRS Determination Letter and the name of the association's contact person by mail.

SER Family Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$10,000-\$500,000	Rolling	(781)461-1600 846 University Avenue Norwood, MA 02062-9108	There is a required application form resembling a proposal. Contact the foundation to request an application form.
Silicon Valley Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Majority are under \$5,000)	Varies by grant program	www.siliconvalleycf.org (650)450-5400 grants@siliconvalleycf.org	Awarded the Tibet Fund six grants and one to the Tibet Center (NYC) since 2010.
The Tides Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant opportunity	Varies by grant opportunity	www.tides.org (415)561-6400 P.O. Box 29198 San Francisco, CA 94129-0198	
Walter & Elise Haas Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$5,000-\$150,000	Rolling	www.haassr.org (415) 398-4474 One Lombard Street, Suite 305 San Francisco, CA 94111-1130	
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	September 30th	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/ca_guidelines (415)537-8247 Diazm@wellsfargo.com 333 Market St., 25 th Floor MAC A0119-257 San Francisco, CA 94105	Address mail and emails to Mario Diaz (Vice President/Community Affairs Officer).
The William and Flora Hewlett Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$100,000-\$350,000)	Rolling	www.hewlett.org (650)234-4500 2121 Sand Hill Road Menlo Park, Ca. 94025	

Tibetan Association of Southern California				
The Ahmansan Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.theahmansonfoundation.org (310)278-0770 info@theahmansonfoundation.org 9215 Wilshire Boulevard Beverly Hills, CA 90210	Address mail to "Grants Administrator."

Annenberg Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$10,000-\$100,000	Rolling	www.annenberg.org (310) 209-4560 info@annenberg.org 2000 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 1000S Los Angeles, CA 90067	
Argyros Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Not Listed	(714)481-5000 949 S. Coast Dr., No. 600 Costa Mesa, CA 92626-7734	Contact the foundation to begin the application process.
BNSF Railway Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$10,000	Rolling	www.bnsffoundation.org 2500 Lou Menk Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76131-2830 BNSFFoundation@bnsf.com	Address mail to "Manager BNSF Railway Foundation."
Carrie Estelle Doheny Foundation (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$75,000 (Majority \$5,000-\$10,000)	Rolling	www.dohenyfoundation.org (213)488-1122 707 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 4960 Los Angeles, CA 90017	
Chartwell Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$10,000-\$100,000)	Rolling	(310) 556-7600 1999 Ave. of the Stars, Ste. 3050 Los Angeles, CA 90067-4613	The foundation awards continuing support and program support. Submit a letter of inquiry and copy of the IRS Determination Letter.
Esther Simon Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	270 Park Ave. New York, NY 10017	Submit a letter of inquiry addressed to Stephen A. Simon at JPMorgan Chase Bank.
The Kenneth T. and Eileen L. Norris Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Varies by grant program	www.norrisfoundation.org (562) 435-8444 grants@ktn.org 11 Golden Shore, Suite 450 Long Beach, CA 90802	
SER Family Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$10,000-\$500,000	Rolling	(781)461-1600 846 University Avenue Norwood, MA 02062-9108	Contact the foundation to request an application form.

Weingart Foundation Regular Grant Program (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	Varies by grant program	Rolling	www.weingartfnd.org/home (213)688-7799 info@weingartfnd.org 1055 W. 7th Street Suite 3200 Los Angeles, CA 90017	
Willametta K. Day Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Not Listed	(213)891-6300 P.O. Box 71289 Los Angeles, CA 90071	Contact the foundation by mail or phone to apply.

Tibet Association of Idaho				
Greg Carr Foundation, Inc. (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$1,000- \$5,000)	Rolling	(208) 529-4785 Gregory C. Carr (President) 313 N. Water St. Idaho Falls, ID 83402-3716	Funds conferences and exhibits, network-building and collaboration, and program development. Contact Mr. Carr to receive an application packet.
The Idaho Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Up to \$5,000	July 1st	www.idcomfdn.org (208)342-3535 210 West State Street Boise, ID 83702	
Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	March 1st	lmcf_idaho@msn.com	Submit a letter of intent via email by March 1st with the subject line "Tibet Association of Idaho Letter of Intent."
M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (More than \$50,000)	Rolling	www.murdock-trust.org (360)694-8415 P.O. Box 1618 Vancouver, WA 98668	
Morrison Center Endowment Foundation (ACC) (YP)	\$25,000-\$50,000	Rolling	(208)345-5225 827 Park Blvd., Ste. 200 Boise, ID 83706-7782	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail addressed to Justin Wilkerson (Co-President).

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Dan & Jeanne Scott Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Rolling	(406)255-5386 401 N. 31st St., Ste. 700 Billings, MT 59101	Contact the foundation by mail or phone to begin the application process.
Dennis & Phyllis Washington Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$25,000	Rolling	www.dpwfoundation.org P.O. Box 16630 Missoula, MT 59808	
M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (More than \$50,000)	Rolling	www.murdock-trust.org (360)694-8415 P.O. Box 1618 Vancouver, WA 98668	
Montana Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Varies by grant opportunity	www.mtcf.org (406)443-8313 PO Box 1145 Helena, MT 59624-1145	
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/mo_guidelines katie.m.rollyson@wellsfargo.com	Address emails to Katie Rollyson (Wells Fargo Community Affairs).
Northwest Tibetan Cultural Association (Portland)				
BNSF Railway Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$10,000	Rolling	www.bnsffoundation.org 2500 Lou Menk Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76131-2830 BNSFFoundation@bnsf.com	Address mail to "Manager BNSF Railway Foundation."
The Collins Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Majority between \$3,000-\$20,000)	Rolling	www.collinsfoundation.org (503)227-7171 information@collinsfoundation.org 1618 SW First Avenue, Suite 505 Portland, OR 97201	
The Jackson Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Averages at \$3,000 from a variance of \$1,000-\$50,000)	March 31st, June 30th, September 30th, and December 31st	www.thejacksonfoundation.com 111 SW 5th Ave., Suite 600 Portland, OR 97204 march.voyles@usbank.com	Address mail and emails to Libby Voyles (Philanthropic Trust Officer).

M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (More than \$50,000)	Rolling	www.murdock-trust.org (360)694-8415 P.O. Box 1618 Vancouver, WA 98668	
Moccasin Lake Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.moccasinlake.org/html/ 1405 42nd Avenue East Seattle, WA 98112 mlfoundation@moccasinlake.org	Address mail to Lisa P. Anderson (President).
The Oregon Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies by grant program	Varies by grant program	www.oregoncf.org (503)227-6846 1221 SW Yamhill St. Suite 100 Portland, OR 97205	
The Renaissance Foundation (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.trfwebsite.org P O Box 80516 Portland, OR 97280	
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Not Listed	September 30th	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/or_guidelines (503)886-4614 andrew.tweedie@wellsfargo.com 1300 SW 5th Avenue MAC P6101-10B Portland, OR 97201	Address mail and emails to Andrew Tweedie (Assistant Vice President).

Tibetan Association of Santa Fe				
<i>New Mexico Community Foundation Nonprofit Information Form (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)</i>	NA	NA	https://nmcf.wufoo.com/forms/m7x4z5/	<i>This form provides the Foundation with the organization's information so that the Foundation can contact the organization with grant opportunities.</i>
The Abeles Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Not Listed	Rolling	3730 Old Santa Fe Trail Santa Fe, NM 87505-4573	Awards grants for general support and program development. Submit a proposal.

The Albert I. Pierce Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	\$500; \$5,000; or \$10,000	Varies by grant program	www.aipfoundation.org (505)883-3114 aipfound@swcp.com 1110 Pennsylvania St. NE, Suite B Albuquerque, NM 87110	Address calls and mail to Debra N. Thrall, PhD (Executive Director).
Aurora Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Not Listed	Rolling	(505)988-5924 C/O Jeffrey Bronfman 1000 Cordova Pl. PMB 710 Santa Fe, NM 87505	Supports "the perpetuation and practice of indigenous cultures and ancient religious, spiritual and ceremonial traditions."
McCune Charitable Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies	Varies by grant opportunity	www.nmmccune.org (505)983-8300 mccune@nmmccune.org 345 East Alameda Street Santa Fe, NM 87501	
New Mexico Humanities Council (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (The average grant awarded is \$5,500)	Varies by grant opportunity	www.nmhum.org (505)277-3705 4115 Silver Avenue SE Albuquerque, NM 87108	
Santa Fe Community Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies based on the applicant's annual operating budget	August 8th at 5pm	www.santafecf.org (505)988-9715 foundation@SantaFeCF.org 501 Halona Street Santa Fe, NM 87505	
Toan-O'Brien Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Not Listed	463 Camino Manzano Santa Fe, NM 87505-2833	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail.
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Not Listed	Varies by grant program	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/nm_guidelines (505) 766-7320 Jennifer.riordan@wellsfargo.com 200 Lomas Blvd NW, MAC Q2129-124 Albuquerque, NM 87102	Address calls, mail, and emails to Jennifer Riordan (Community Relations Director).

Tibetan Association of Washington				
4Culture Heritage Cultural Facilities Grant	\$5,000-\$125,000	TBD	www.4culture.org/apply/heritagefacilities/index.htm (206)263-1586 info@4culture.org	Address calls and emails to Brian Carter.
Bagley and Virginia Wright	Varies	Not Listed	1301 2nd Ave., No 2640	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail.

Foundation (ACC) (YP)			Seattle, WA 98101-3800	
BNSF Railway Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$10,000	Rolling	www.bnsffoundation.org 2500 Lou Menk Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76131-2830 BNSFFoundation@bnsf.com	Address mail to "Manager BNSF Railway Foundation."
Community Foundation for Southwest Washington (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Averaging at \$25,000)	January 31st and July 31st	app.smarterselect.com/programs/31792-Community-Foundation-For-Southwest-Washington	
Joshua Green Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$25,000-\$200,000)	Rolling	www.joshuagreencorp.com Phone: (206)622-0420 Fax: (206)467-1176 sandras@joshuagreencorp.com PO Box 21829 Seattle, Washington 98111-3829	
The Kelly Foundation of Washington (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.kellyfoundationwashington.org (206)706-8486 office@kellyfoundationwashington.org P.O. Box 19208 Seattle, WA 98109-1208	
Moccasin Lake Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.moccasinlake.org/html/ 1405 42nd Avenue East Seattle, WA 98112 mlfoundation@moccasinlake.org	Address mail to Lisa P. Anderson (President).
M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (More than \$50,000)	Rolling	www.murdock-trust.org (360)694-8415 P.O. Box 1618 Vancouver, WA 98668	
Nesholm Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH)	Varies	Varies	www.nesholmfamilyfoundation.org/Nesholm_Foundation/Home.html (206)324-3339 grants@nesholmfoundation.org 120 Lakeside Avenue, Suite 340 Seattle, WA 98122	

The Norcliffe Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.thenorcliffefoundation.com (206)682-4820 arline@thenorcliffefoundation.com 999 Third Avenue, Suite 1006 Seattle, WA 98104-4001	Address mail to President Nora P. Kenway care of Arline Hefferline, Foundation Manager.
The Seattle Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies (Majority are under \$5,000)	Varies by grant opportunity	new.seattlefoundation.org (206) 622-2294 1200 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1300 Seattle, WA 98101-3151	Awarded the International Campaign for Tibet four grants of \$1,000-\$2,500 and one of \$10,000, since 2010.
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Not Listed	September 30th	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/wa_guidelines 999 Third Avenue, 47th Floor MAC P6540-470 Seattle, WA 98104 mark.f.dederer@wellsfargo.com	Address mail and emails to Mark Dederer (Senior Vice President), Community Affairs Program Manager.
The Whitehorse Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (CI) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	new.seattlefoundation.org/~media/Files/PDF/WHITEHORS E-FOUNDATION.pdf?la=en (206) 515-2131 c.erickson@seattlefoundation.org	Address calls and emails to Ceil Erickson (Program Director).

Utah Tibetan Association				
Bean Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Under \$3,000	Rolling	(801) 479-1225 4911 Ben Lomond Ave. Ogden, UT 84403	Submit a proposal with a copy of the association's IRS Determination Letter by mail.
BNSF Railway Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	\$1,000-\$10,000	Rolling	www.bnsffoundation.org 2500 Lou Menk Dr. Fort Worth, TX 76131-2830 BNSFFoundation@bnsf.com	Address mail to "Manager BNSF Railway Foundation."
C. Comstock Clayton Foundation (ACC)	Varies (Vast Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	June 1st	(800) 352-3705 3468 Santa Rosa Dr. Salt Lake City, UT 84109	Submit a proposal by mail.
George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$10,000-\$25,000)	Rolling	www.gsecclesfoundation.org/arts/index.html (801)246-5340 gseg@gseccles.org 79 S. Main Street, 14th Floor Salt Lake City, UT 84111	

John and Marcia Price Family Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies (Majority \$1,000-\$5,000)	Rolling	(801)478-8000 230 E. South Temple Salt Lake City, UT 84111-1205	Submit a letter of inquiry by mail to Martin G. Peterson (Executive Director).
Questar Foundation (ACC) (CE) (CH) (YP)	Varies	Rolling	www.questar.com/4EnvironmentCommunity/CorporateGiving.php PO Box 45433 Salt Lake City UT 84145-0433 Corporate.Giving@Questar.com	Address mail and emails to Debra Hoyt at Corporate Giving.
Sorenson Legacy Foundation (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies (Over \$10,000)	Rolling	www.sorensonlegacyfoundation.org (801)461-9700 2511 South West Temple Salt Lake City, UT 84115	Address calls and mail to Lisa Meiling.
United Way of Northern Utah (ACC) (CI)	\$2,000 to 45% of the organizations operating budget	April 16th	www.uwnu.org (801) 388-5584 info@uwnu.org 2955 Harrison Blvd., Ste. 201 Ogden, UT 84403-0984	Address mail to Robert A. Hunter (President and CEO).
Wells Fargo Corporate Giving (ACC) (CE) (YP)	Varies	October 15th	www.wellsfargo.com/about/charitable/ut_guidelines (801)246-5286 denise.m.winslow@wellsfargo.com MAC U1228-101 299 South Main Street, Floor 10 P.O. Box 45490 Salt Lake City, UT 84145-0490	Address mail and emails to Denise Winslow (Community Affairs Manager) at Wells Fargo Utah Region.



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