Utah State Board of Education (USBE)
21st Century Community Learning Center (CCLC) Grant Application
2020-2021
Questions and Answers

Q: How can my organization review funded applications?
A:In order to access funded applications, a Government Records Access and Management Act (GRAMA) Request will have to be completed. Please contact Kamille Sheikh at kamille.sheikh@schools.utah.gov to complete this process.

Q: How many program sites can be included in the application?
A: Maximum of 6 program sites

Q: Does receiving previous funding impact ability to apply?
A: No

Q: Can two different organizations apply for the same program site?
A: Yes, we would encourage organizations to partner when possible. If both organizations receive funding for the same program site, there must be a collaborative process documented to ensure competing programs do not exist.

Q: Where can I find more information on program fees, for both federal and state guidance?
A: Applicants can find more information about program fees by clicking the links below:
- Federal Information
- State Information - school fees information

Q: Is the Letter of Intent a requirement to apply for the grant?
A: Yes, the Letter of Intent is a requirement to apply for the grant. Link to submit required Letter of Intent form: 21st CCLC Grant 2020-2021 Letter of Intent

Q: Can staffing costs be shared with partner organizations?
A: Yes, partner organizations can include contracted services for staffing costs.

Q: Are letters of support required?
A: No, letters of support are not required and only letters from the school district or school/center sites should be included in the application submission.

Q: Where can I find a link to review the recording from the Bidders' Conference 2020?
A: Link to review recording from Bidders' Conference: 21st CCLC Grant Bidders' Conference Recording Link

Q: Can aggregate data or aggregate school feeder pattern data be used to demonstrate proposed program site is at 40% poverty level?
A: All proposed program sites must meet the 40% poverty level rate. Aggregate data or feeder pattern aggregate data <u>cannot</u> be used to demonstrate the 40% poverty level. If district and/or school administration strongly believe the proposed site is at 40% poverty level, a letter on district or school letterhead from district or school administration with a detailed explanation of the specific reasons why the data is not reflective of the poverty level of the proposed program site and other data that demonstrates a 40% poverty rate at the proposed program site can be submitted.

Q: If a proposed program site is an elementary school that includes 6th grade, will the application receive the 3 competitive priority points?
A: In order to receive the priority points for serving students attending a middle school, junior high or high school, the applicant must include a middle school, junior high or K-8 school as a proposed program site or serve students attending a middle school, junior high or K-8 school at a community center. Proposed program sites that are elementary and serve up to 6th grade are not eligible to receive the priority points.

Resources:

Wallace Cost Calculator
https://www.wallacefoundation.org/cost-of-quality/pages/default.aspx
This online calculator works like a student loan or mortgage calculator. It lets you determine the costs of a variety of options for high-quality afterschool programs and the summer portions of year-round programs. The calculator's cost estimates, which come from the most detailed study to date on the costs of high-quality programs, were updated in 2015 to reflect both the change in the general cost of living nationally and changes in the relative cost of living across cities.

Utah's Intergenerational Poverty Initiative
https://jobs.utah.gov/edo/intergenerational/