



**United States Environmental Protection Agency
Region 4, Atlanta, Georgia**

Notice of Availability of Tribal Program Funding

***FY2015 Funding & FY2016 Grant Cycle
October 1, 2015 to September 30, 2016***

Indian General Assistance Program (GAP)

Tribal Response/Brownfields Section 128(a)

Clean Air Act Section 103/105 Project Funding

Clean Water Act Section 106 Program

Drinking Water Infrastructure Tribal Set-Aside

Clean Water Act (NPS) Section 319(h)

Underground Storage Tank Program

Clean Water Indian Set Aside Funding

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IMPORTANT DATES FOR 2015 AWARDS

Milestone	Program				
	GAP	Brownfields	CWA 106	CAA 103	PWSS
Announcement distributed to Tribes *Funding Request to HQ & R4	11/24/14	11/24/14 & 1/31/15*	11/24/14	11/24/14	11/24/14
Proposed Work Plans due to EPA	3/31/15	On notification	3/30/15	3/31/15	3/31/15
Funding Decision Notification to Tribes	4/30/15	5/15/15	5/30/15	5/1/15	-
Final Work Plan/Signed Applications to R4	5/31/15	6/15/15	6/15/15	5/31/15	6/15/15
Award Issued by	10/1/15	10/1/15	10/1/15	10/1/15	10/1/15
Reports due (Quarterly or Semi-Annual)	Q/S	Q	S	Q	A
<i>Note: Tribes interested in UST/LUST funding for FY 2015 should contact the program coordinator shown below <u>prior to January 20, 2015.</u></i>					

INTRODUCTION

Federally-recognized Indian Tribes and intertribal consortia within EPA Region 4 are eligible to receive funds listed in this Notice of Funds Availability (NOFA). These funds are exempt from the EPA Grants Competition Policy (EPA Order 5700.5A1) under Sections 6(b)(2) and Section 6(c)(6).

The purpose of this document is to provide information on available funding and for grant workplan and application submission requirements for program funds available to Tribes and Consortia for FY 2016 activities and projects. For competitive grant opportunities, please contact the appropriate individual in the list below or see Attachment 1, EPA Funding Opportunities. Additional information is also available on the EPA grants webpage at www.epa.gov/epahome/grants.htm.

Performance Partnership Grants (PPG) may be beneficial for Tribal grantees, and Region 4 will consider requests for including funds from two or more eligible programs in a PPG (Attachment 2, PPG Eligible Grants). For more information, see the Best Practices Guide for Tribal PPGs at <http://www.epa.gov/ocir/nepps/pdf/ppg-guide-for-tribes.pdf> or contact the GAP/PPG project officer shown below.

Each regional program retains separate grant award responsibilities for funding in this notice and will work with the Region 4 PPG project officer when appropriate. When a Tribe wants program funding awarded in a PPG, the Tribal should submit the draft work plan to the applicable program Project Officer (PO) by the date shown on page 2. The final application and work plan should be submitted to the PPG PO with a copy to the program PO.

Due to the EPA's current budget restrictions, Tribes may include additional projects or work in proposed work plans that could be completed in the grant project and budget period that may be in excess of current available funding. The reason for these extra "wish list" projects is to ensure we can use any extra funding without supplemental applications. Multi-year work plans will also decrease the need for supplemental applications if funds are requested for multiple years in the initial application

TRIBAL PROGRAM/GRANT CONTACTS

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New Grant Regulations: The final Uniform Grant Guidance referred to as the *Omni-Circular* will be effective on December 26, 2014 and supersedes requirements from OMB Circulars A-21, A-87, A-110, A-122, A-89, A-102, A-133 and A-50, which set requirements for administrative requirements, cost principles, and audits. It also replaces 40 CFR Parts 30 and 31. The new guidance is located at 2 CFR 200, along with EPA's rule at 2 CFR 1500 and additional information on the guidance can be found at <https://cfo.gov/cofar/>. All grants and cooperative agreements awarded on or after December 26, 2014, will be subject to the new guidance.

INDIAN GENERAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (GAP)

I. General GAP Information

Through GAP funding, EPA assists tribes in developing elements of a Tribal environmental protection program and in building the capacity to implement and manage the program. GAP funds may also be used to develop and implement solid and hazardous waste programs on tribal lands. In addition, technical assistance in the development of multimedia programs to address environmental issues may be eligible for GAP funding. GAP funds can be combined with other eligible EPA funds in a PPG and do not require Tribal matching funds.

In May 2013, EPA issued new Guidance on the Award and Management of General Assistance Agreements for Tribes and Intertribal Consortia. This new Guidance establishes an overall framework for tribes and EPA to follow in building tribal environmental protection program capacities with GAP resources and supersedes previous Agency GAP guidance. The new GAP Guidance will affect grant work plans negotiated in the Fiscal Year 2015 funding cycle for activities in Fiscal Year 2016 and beyond.

Region 4 will use FY 2015 funds once they are approved and allocated to fund FY 2016 GAP grant work plans. Until the funds are allocated, the Region will assume that available funds will be similar to previous years -- between \$600,000 and \$700,000. Should actual funding exceed or fall short of this estimate, the Region will adjust tentatively approved work plans as needed. Funds to individual Tribes will be based on the approved work plans negotiated with the EPA project officer and the Tribal Relations Coordinator. Application Review factors explained on pages 19-20 of the 2013 GAP Guidance will also be considered in work plan negotiation. These include 1) how well proposed work plan activities support environmental program management capacity development, 2) the feasibility and likely effectiveness of proposed activities, 3) the reasonableness of budget and resources to successfully accomplish work plan objectives, 4) the degree to which work plan identifies anticipated environmental results, 5) the degree to which work plan reflect long term capacity goals and priorities in the EPA-Tribal Environmental Plan, and 6) prior performance.

Given increased concerns with budget limitations and unliquidated funds, Region 4 will consider multiple year work plans, up to a maximum of 4 years.¹

EPA's Strategic Plan establishes national five-year goals to achieve a cleaner, healthier environment. These goals contain date commitments for achieving specific environmental results. When approving work plans, EPA must ensure that all GAP funded work plan activities can be linked to EPA's Strategic Plan (2014-2018 Plan) and are activities allowable under the 2013 GAP Guidance.

¹ The project period of a GAP grant cannot be longer than four years (42 U.S.C. §4368a(d)(3)). When GAP is in a PPG, the project period can be no longer than five years.

II. Eligible Capacity Building Activities

Eligible activities under GAP grants may include conducting baseline assessments to determine needs and priorities, developing communication strategies, including outreach and education; building administration and legal infrastructure; establishing or expanding enforcement or compliance mechanisms, or advancing the capacity to participate in decision making or manage environmental programs. See Section 1.4 of the 2013 GAP Guidance, Allowable Activities and Restrictions Under GAP, for a more thorough discussion of allowable activities.

The 2013 GAP Guidance requires EPA regional offices to work with Tribes receiving GAP funds to develop EPA-Tribal Environmental Plans². These plans will reflect the Tribe's intermediate and long-term goals for building environmental program capacities. ETEP components include

- identification of tribal priorities, including capacity building and program implementation goals;
- identification of EPA program priorities and management requirements;
- an inventory of regulated entities; and
- identification of mutual roles and responsibilities.

Region 4 will complete ETEP negotiations with Tribes by the end of FY2016.

III. Work Plan Proposal and Application Submission Information

The Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) Number for GAP is 66.926. Tribal grantees must submit proposed GAP work plans to EPA in GAP Online, an automated database available on the Internet, unless GAP funds are included in a Partnership Performance Grant (PPG). The CFDA Number for PPGs is 66.605. The Region 4 project officer will negotiate the work plan in GAP Online with Tribal staff requesting funds in a separate GAP grant. The URL for GAP Online is http://iaspub.epa.gov/GAP_Online and the Tribal User's Guide can be found at <http://www.epa.gov/indian/pdfs/gap-online-tribal-guide-2007.pdf>. Tribes using GAP Online for the first time should contact Betty Winter for a user name and password. Work plans must be entered into GAP Online by the date listed in the Chart on page 2 above. GAP Online sends notification to the project officer of submissions.

Tribes requesting GAP funds in a PPG will use the work plan format document. The GAP project officer will also provide an electronic version to tribes with funds in a PPG. Please note that all blocks and columns on the form must be completed. The column labeled "End Date" is intended for inclusion of major milestone dates for each component, not end-of-grant date. Proposed work plans should be linked to the intermediate and long-term development goals identified in the Tribe's ETEP and should identify applicable capacity indicators. For those Tribes that have not yet developed an ETEP, work plans should identify long term capacity goals and priorities for each component as well as a component to develop an ETEP. Workplans for GAP included in a PPG should be submitted by e-mail attachment (pdf or WORD) by the date listed in the Chart on page 2.

Once the GAP project officer has provided final approval on the proposed work plan, the Tribe should proceed to complete the application package and finalize the work plan by including EPA comments for electronic submittal to the project officer by the date listed in the Chart on page 2. Final work plan approval may be delayed pending receipt of timely mid-year progress reports.

² See 2013 GAP Guidance, Section 4.0, Developing EPA-Tribal Environmental Plans

EPA is issuing a new grants policy on ‘Electronic Submission of Initial Grant Applications’ that becomes effective on February 17, 2015 and will require submission of all new applications through www.grants.gov. This policy will be applicable to FY 2016 Tribal grant application submissions for new applications but not for grants continuing from FY 2015. The GAP Project Officer will notify tribes prior to submission regarding what forms will be required for electronic submission in addition to the Application (SF 424) and the Budget (SF 424A).

Tribes may bundle assurances under the Streaming Tribal Grants Management Policy (GPI-13-02) by submitting one complete package of forms annually with the first grant application submitted. During the fiscal year, Tribes need submit only the SF 424 Application, SF 424A Budget, the Detailed Budget Worksheet, and the final work plan with for all other applications during that calendar year. All pre and post award grant application forms can be found on the **application checklist** available on EPA’s website at <http://www.epa.gov/ogd/AppKit/application.htm>. The detailed budget worksheet or Budget Justification Worksheet can be found on EPA Region 4’s website at http://www.epa.gov/region4/grants/application_forms_and_attachments.htm. All tribes are exempt from the certification regarding lobbying (SF6600-06) and disclosure of lobbying activities (SF-LLL) per Title 31 USC 1352 and 40 CFR 34.110, but must submit a copy of the latest Indirect Cost (IDC) rate.

IV. Administration Information

Regulations governing the award and administration of environmental program grants for tribes, can be found at 40 CFR Part 35, Subpart B. Information on Program Grants for Tribes can be found at <http://www.epa.gov/EPA-GENERAL/2001/January/Day-16/g219.htm>.

Reporting Requirement. Federal Financial Reports (FFRs) and Disadvantaged Business (DBE) Reports must be submitted within 90 days after grant closes for annual grants as directed in the Administrative Terms and Conditions in the grant award. For multi-year grants, the FFR and DBE reports should be submitted annually within 30 days of the end of each year of the grant. Reports on progress and accomplishments must be submitted to the project officer within 30 days of the end of the reporting period specified in the Programmatic Terms and Conditions on the grant award and within 90 days after the grant closes. EPA and the tribe will measure progress under the GAP work plan and the progress being made toward accomplishing the long-term goals in the ETEPs.

BROWNFIELDS REVITALIZATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION ACT of 2001

CERCLA Section 128(a) Brownfields Response Program Development

EPA HQ issues annual Funding Guidance for States and Tribes in December of each year. This is the only program guidance issued other than what is outlined here. Funding requests (chart provided in guidance) must be submitted to the Region by January 31, 2015. All requests from States and Tribes are forwarded to EPA HQ, who then develops with input from the Region, a proposed funding decision based on a more detailed understanding of needs and budgets. EPA HQ is expected to issue final funding allocations in April 2015. Program work plans based on the budget allocation decision will be due to the Region in June for an October 1, 2015 – September 30, 2016 funding cycle.

Section 128(a) of CERCLA, as amended by the Brownfields Law, authorizes funding of up to \$50 million annually to establish and enhance state and tribal response programs. In prior years, Congress has appropriated funding at close to the statutory maximum (~\$49.5 million). However, the 128(a) program receives more requests than funding available, hence the national allocation process.

Region 4 is providing the following guidelines for Tribes to supplement the national guidance. Read the national guidelines carefully. It will describe the four (4) elements your program must have as you establish or build your response program. This is not a project grant and does not respond well to single purpose needs. Instead, it is intended to create a program under Tribal authority to respond to sites under the Tribe's jurisdiction, especially Brownfields, but also may include emergency responses to spills of petroleum and hazardous substances, and other properties impacted by hazardous waste. Tribal response activities under this program may include, but are not limited to:

- Enacting ordinances,
- Adopting cleanup standards,
- Developing Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) that embody Tribal response requirements and/or data quality assurance standards,
- Providing training or conducting contingency planning to ensure that other Tribal departments (e.g. fire, police) are prepared for hazardous waste emergency response, or
- Developing the ability to oversee and direct remediation either by other Tribal departments or third parties.

Highways, railroads, and pipelines crossing Tribal lands, former industrial use sites, and mine-scarred lands could be focal points in contemplating this program. Brownfield sites can include buildings uninhabitable due to mold or asbestos, leaking underground or above-ground storage tanks, meth labs, and a variety of other sites of concern. Additionally, if your Tribe is acquiring previously used land, those parcels may need to be screened for the presence of environmental contaminants.

A Tribe can choose to develop tribal staff skills to respond to environmental incidents or conduct environmental response actions, or they can direct their own environmental consultants or those of a third party. In contemplating the development of this program, remember that the goal is not to be the inspector for another program area, but to ensure that such inspectors or facility operators know the Tribal standards, requirements or SOPs. Conducting an assessment and/or cleanup of sites may be an eligible activity, but would be considered a lower funding priority to building the program as discussed above. These activities would typically need to have an associated capacity building element, such as SOP development, as an intended purpose. Keep in mind that tribes are also eligible to apply for competitive assessment, cleanup, revolving loan fund, and job training grants offered by EPA. Drawing a line between a response program and a preventative program can be less clear. In general, the response program cannot fund preventative type activities. For example, EPA does not fund development of Spill Prevention Containment and Countermeasures (SPCC) plans, because that is a preventative activity as are the inspections of the facilities, but EPA funds materials for cleanup, clean up SOPs, and responders training. The Program can also fund working with the facility operators to ensure that they know the Tribal response expectations. For other questions about activities and eligibility, please call Cindy Nolan, Region 4 Tribal Brownfields Coordinator.

Applications must be submitted through Grants.gov beginning February 17, 2015, unless there are exceptions which warrant the Tribe eligible to submit via hard copy or electronically. All exceptions must be approved by the Region.

CLEAN WATER ACT SECTION 106

I. General Funding and Award Information:

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 4 is requesting the submission of FY 16 Clean Water Act (CWA) Section 106 work plans and final applications by the dates in the in the chart at the bottom of page 2 of this Notice. EPA expects the 106 work plans to clearly state tasks to be accomplished under the grant award and to include expected outputs and outcomes in accordance with EPA Order 5700.7, Environmental Results under EPA Assistance Agreements, effective January 1, 2005.

In addition, the tasks in the work plan must support goals outlined in EPA's Strategic Plan, which defines specific environmental and public health improvements to be accomplished. Clean Water Act goals are found under Goal 2 of the 2014-2018 Strategic Plan which can be located at the link on the following page on the EPA website: <http://www2.epa.gov/planandbudget/strategicplan>.

FY 16 work plans should focus on the development of long-term strategy for developing and implementing water quality programs. The work plan tasks should emphasize monitoring as a high priority and place special emphasis on finalizing or implementing the tribal monitoring strategy. The strategy should include: (1) goals and objectives, (2) a sampling plan, (3) quality assurance/quality control measures (QA/QC), and (4) data management/assessment. For further reference, please review EPA's guidance on monitoring and assessing water quality located at www.epa.gov/owow/monitoring/elements and Final Guidance on Awards of Grants to Indian Tribes under Section 106 of the Clean Water Act for 2007 and beyond at <http://water.epa.gov/learn/training/tribaltraining/upload/final-tribal-guidance.pdf>.

Region 4 does not have final budget allocations for FY 15 but assumes the Section 106 funding level will be comparable to annual allocations for Tribes in the past. For funds to be awarded prior to September 30, 2015, Tribal submittals must comply with the dates on the Chart at the bottom of Page 2 of this Notice. Tribes are required to provide matching funds or expenditures of a minimum of 5% of the total 106 funds (federal and Tribal contributions).

II. Work Plan Proposal and Application Submission Information

The Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance (CFDA) Number for CWA 106 is 66.419. Tribes should use the same work plan format as submitted for the FY 14 approved work plans. A draft workplan and application may be submitted for review to Jennifer Shadle. Applications must be submitted through Grants.gov beginning February 17, 2015, unless there are exceptions which warrant the Tribe eligible to submit via hard copy or electronically. All exceptions must be approved by the Region.

III. Administration Information

Regulations governing the award and administration of environmental program grants for tribes, including at 40 CFR Part 35, Subpart B found at www.epa.gov/EPA-GENERAL/2001/January/Day-16/g219.htm.

Grant Application Package: The Region 4 website (<http://www.epa.gov/ogd/AppKit/form/over.pdf>) has application forms required for all grants in this announcement. Region 4 requires an additional budget form found at

www.epa.gov/region4/grants/documents/BUDGETJUSTIFICATIONWORKSHEET1.doc. Applications must be submitted through Grants.gov beginning February 17, 2015, unless there are exceptions which warrant the Tribe eligible to submit via hard copy or electronically. All exceptions must be approved by the Region.

Final Financial Reports (FFRs) must be submitted within 90 days after budget/project period expires and progress reports within 30 days of the end of the reporting period and the final report within 90 days of the end of the budget/project period.

QAPP certification forms, when appropriate, must be submitted with the application package. Dispute procedures can be found at 40 CFR Part 30 (30.63) and 40 CFR Part 31 (31.70).

CLEAN AIR ACT SECTIONS 103 AND 105

I. FUNDING OPPORTUNITY DESCRIPTION

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's responsibility to tribes includes support in developing infrastructure, administrative and technical capacity to manage environmental programs in Indian Country. Section 105 of the Clean Air Act (CAA) authorizes assistance to state, local, interstate or intermunicipal air pollution control agencies (as defined in section 302(b) of the Act) to administer programs for the prevention and control of air pollution or implementation of national air quality standards. A match of up to 40% is required for a CAA 105 grant. Tribes that have established eligibility to be treated in the same manner as a state (TAS) qualify for a reduced match of 5% to 10%. Tribes with CAA 105 grants in a Performance Partnership Grant qualify for a reduced match of 5% to 10%. Reference the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance 66.001 for further guidance on this grant authority. Associated program regulations are found in 40 CFR parts 35, 50, 51, 52, 58, 60, 61, 62 and 81.

Section 103 of the CAA authorizes assistance to state, local, interstate or intermunicipal air pollution control agencies (as defined in section 302(b) of the Act) for limited duration projects (no more than seven years), to conduct "research, investigations, experiments, demonstrations, surveys and studies relating to the causes, effects (including health and welfare effects), extent prevention, and control of air pollution." There is no match requirement for CAA 103 grants. Reference the Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance 66.034 for further guidance on this grant authority.

New for FY15: In an attempt to ease the administrative burden for tribes and the EPA, the Tribal Assistance Program is encouraging applicants to submit proposals with a two year project and budget period. For tribes that elect to submit a two year proposal and intend to include CAA 105 funds in a PPG, the Tribal Assistance Program asks that all of the other funding sources also include two year project and budget periods.

II. PROPOSAL PROCESS TIMELINE

Activity:	Due Date:
The EPA sends funding opportunity notice to tribes.	Monday, November 24, 2014
Tribes submit complete proposal package (work plan, detailed budget and SF 424A).	No later than Friday, March 13, 2015
Project Officers provide comments and the final funding decision to tribes and begin the negotiation process.	No later than Friday, April 17, 2015
Tribes submit approved work plan, detailed budget and approved application packages to www.grants.gov for new grants. If you are extending an existing grant, submit your grant package to the Project Officers.	No later than Friday, May 15, 2015
The EPA issues grant awards to tribes.	No later than Wednesday, September 30, 2015

CAA 103 & 105

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III. ELIGIBLE PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

Examples of activities eligible for funding under the CAA Section 103 include but are not limited to:

- (1) Conducting an ambient air quality assessment;
- (2) Identifying and investigating air pollution sources;
- (3) Monitoring ambient air quality;
- (4) Conducting community education and outreach activities on air pollution issues;
- (5) Participating in local, regional and national air quality initiatives;
- (6) Creating a burn ordinance; and
- (7) Establishing a permitting program, indoor air quality program, etc.

Examples of activities eligible for funding under the CAA Section 105 include but are not limited to:

- (1) Implementing programs for the prevention and control of air pollution; and
- (2) Implementing programs for the national primary and secondary ambient air quality standards.

****Note that the term, “implementing” means any activity related to the planning, developing, establishing, carrying-out, improving, or maintaining of such programs.**

Examples of activities not eligible for funding include:

- (1) Activities not related to air pollution, its prevention and control;
- (2) Remediation activities related to indoor air quality problems; and
- (3) Data collection without an EPA-approved Quality Assurance Project Plan.

For more ideas on work plan activities, refer to the Tribal Menu of Options attached as Enclosure 1.

IV. AWARD INFORMATION

Regulations: The final Uniform Grant Guidance referred to as the *Omni-Circular* will be effective on December 26, 2014 and supersedes requirements from OMB Circulars A-21, A-87, A-110, A-122, A-89, A-102, A-133 and A-50, which set requirements for administrative requirements, cost principles, and audits. It also replaces 40 CFR Parts 30 and 31. The new guidance is located at 2 CFR 200, along with EPA's rule at 2 CFR 1500 and additional information on the guidance can be found at <https://cfo.gov/cofar/>. All grants and cooperative agreements awarded on or after December 26, 2014, will be subject to the new guidance. For continuing program grants, such as CAA section 105 grants, Part 35 Subpart B (40 CFR 35.500 – 35.518) on the award and administration of environmental programs for tribes and tribal consortia still apply, but not on project grants such as CAA section 103 grants. In addition, grants must comply with federal regulations on contracting and procurement.

Linkage to the EPA's Strategic Plan: The proposed activities must be linked to and fit within the scope of the EPA's Strategic Plan's goals and objectives.

The proposed projects relating to *ambient air quality projects, indoor air projects* and programmatic activities are related to

Goal 1 – Addressing Climate Change and Improving Air Quality;
Objective: Improve Air Quality.

Climate change projects and programmatic activities are addressed in

Goal 1 – Addressing Climate Change and Improving Air Quality;
Objective: Address Climate Change.

Performance Partnerships Grants: If your program is currently operating a Performance Partnership Grant (PPG), CAA 105 funding may be included in it. Tribes with CAA 105 grants in a PPG qualify for a reduced match of 5% to 10%. However, CAA 103 grants are not eligible to be included in PPGs according to 40 CFR Part 35.501.

Dispute Procedures: Dispute procedures can be found at 2 CFR 200.341.

Confidentiality: Applicants must clearly mark information they consider confidential. The EPA will make confidentiality decisions in accordance with Agency regulations found at 40 CFR Part 2, Subpart B.

Use of Funds: Applicants who receive a grant award under this funding opportunity notice may not use funds from other federal assistance agreements/programs to fund the same activities proposed under this funding opportunity notice.

The CAA Section 103 and 105 grants are non-competitive grant programs and are exempt from the EPA Grants Competition Policy (the EPA Order 5700.5A1). Successful applicants will receive assistance in either the form of a Cooperative Agreement or a Grant Agreement. All applicants must demonstrate sound financial, administrative and programmatic management capability. For current or previous recipients, this includes:

- (1) Timeliness and completeness of reports;
- (2) Sufficient progress under the current work plan;
- (3) Absence of unnecessary duplicative activities in proposed work plan and budget;

- (4) Maintaining an acceptable account balance and minimizing unliquidated obligations (ULOs);
- (5) Timely notification of problems, delays, or adverse conditions that may impact the completion of workplan objectives; and
- (6) Responsiveness to Project Officer inquiries or requests for information.

V. WORK PLAN SUBMISSION INFORMATION

Environmental Results under EPA Assistance Agreements (EPA Order 5700.7A1): The EPA has been criticized for approving work plans that had nebulous outcomes or lacked environmental outcomes. To address these concerns, the EPA has promulgated EPA Order 5700.7 “Environmental Results under EPA Assistance Agreements.” The Order requires a direct link between work plan commitments and environmental results. Consequently, the EPA Tribal Assistance Program office will be placing an emphasis on ensuring that work plans contain well defined outputs that can be linked to environmental results. For copies and additional information on the Order, please go to the EPA website:

<http://www.epa.gov/ogd/grants/assistance.htm>.

Proposals: The proposal package due to the EPA no later than **March 13, 2015** must consist of the following elements:

- (1) *Cover Page*, including project title, project manager name, total project cost (EPA funds and other sources funds), type of grant (Section 103/105; new or supplemental)
- (2) *Work Plan*
 - a. Problem Statement/Background Information: Provide a well-supported statement or needs assessment of the problem to be addressed which demonstrates the reason your Tribe should receive funding support.
 - b. Objectives: Objectives should be specific, measurable, and clearly describe how they are related to and lead to the project goals and expected environmental results. Objectives should also be linked to the “public” benefits to be obtained.
 - c. Commitments: Outline **in detail** the necessary tasks and activities that will be conducted to achieve an output (*i.e.*, tangible work product) or an outcome (*i.e.*, environmental impact). Describe why you have chosen these activities to obtain the desired environmental results. The tasks and activities should be realistic and achievable within the budget and project period of the grant.
 - d. Specific Environmental Outputs: This means, the specific deliverables of an **environmental activity, effort, and/or associated work products** related to an environmental goal or objective that will be developed over a period of time or by a specified date. Outputs may be **quantitative or qualitative** but must be **measurable** during an assistance agreement funding period.
 - e. Desirable Environmental Outcomes: This means the **result, effect or consequence** that will occur from carrying out an environmental activity that is related to an environmental or programmatic goal or objective. Outcomes may be environmental, behavioral, health-related or programmatic in nature, must be quantitative, and may not necessarily be achievable within an assistance agreement funding period.

- f. Target Dates & Milestones: Include an estimated timeline or schedule of expected target dates and milestones to achieve specific tasks and accomplishments during the budget and project period. Time frames need to be for a calendar date.
- g. Performance Measures: Provide a detailed explanation/criteria of how the progress and results of the project shall be evaluated (through quantitative means, if possible). Evaluation should occur during as well as after the project activities are conducted to make sure appropriate adjustments can be made along the way, if necessary.

(3) *Detailed Budget Narrative*: Refer to Section VI. Budget Requirements

(4) *SF 424A*: Find it on the following link

http://www.epa.gov/ogd/forms/adobe/sf_424_a_sec.pdf

VI. BUDGET REQUIREMENTS

Budget planning requires preparation of two separate documents: the Grant Budget Category Breakdown and the SF-424A (Budget Information). The Grant Budget Category Breakdown must be included along with your work plan proposal. The Grant Budget Category Breakdown will be summarized on the SF-424A (Budget Information) as part of the grant application package. The Grant Budget Category Breakdown must include the categories and information provided in the table below

BUDGET CATEGORIES	COMMENTS (include estimated costs for all)
a. Personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include staff title(s), hourly rate, number of work hours¹ and total annual salary for each position.
b. Fringe Benefits	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Multiply total salary (item a) by tribe's rate for fringe benefits.
c. Travel (1) Local Travel [estimated mileage only] (2) In-state Travel [estimated mileage and per diem] (3) Out-of-state Travel [estimated mileage, per diem, lodging and air fare]	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include sufficient travel for essential conferences, meetings and training. • Break travel down to local, in-state and out-of-state travel. • Include the number of people traveling for each out-of-state trip and purpose of the trip.
d. Equipment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Generally includes equipment and other non-consumable items which cost \$5,000 or more per unit and lasts one year or more (requires inventory control/tracking). A tribe may have its own definition of equipment.
e. Supplies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include consumable supplies only (items which will be used within a short period of time and which are <u>not</u> equipment).
f. Contractual	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Include the type and estimated cost of any proposed or on-going contracting needs (e.g., laboratory analysis, legal services, storage contracts, etc.).
g. Construction	NOT APPLICABLE TO THE CAA GRANT PROGRAM
h. Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This category can be used for items such as printing, postage, Internet access fees, etc.

i. Total Direct Cost	• Sum of Items (a) through (h).
j. Indirect Cost	• Calculated based upon tribal Indirect Cost Rate Negotiation Agreement. For some tribes, indirect costs are not charged for <u>Equipment</u> and <u>Contractual</u> costs ² .
k. Totals	• Sum of Total Direct Cost and Indirect Cost.

¹ 1.0 FTE is generally equal to 2080 work hours. Check with your Finance Department to determine the number of hours to use for an FTE.

² This calculation is dependent upon the most current negotiated Indirect Cost Rate Agreement and may be different for each tribe.

VII. APPLICATION SUBMISSION INFORMATION AND REVIEW PROCEDURES

After receiving comments from POs by **April 17, 2015**, applicants should work on revising the work plan and detailed budgets accordingly as well as getting the application package ready. Tribes are responsible for completing the negotiation process and responding to revision requests from the Project Officer in a timely manner. Submitting a work plan and budget does not guarantee receiving a grant award.

Applications: Final signed applications for a new grant award must be submitted to www.grants.gov by **May 15, 2015** (for those with an existing grant and want to add funds and extend the project/budget period, the final signed application should be emailed to the Project Officers) and include

- (1) Approved final work plan;
- (2) Application for Federal Assistance (SF-424)
- (3) Budget Information Non-Construction Programs (SF-424A)
- (4) Assurances Non-Construction Programs (SF-424B)
- (5) Certification Regarding Lobbying
- (6) Pre-award Compliance Review Report (4700-4)
- (7) Key Contacts Form
- (8) Budget Justification Worksheet

****To obtain the above mentioned forms, go to EPA website:**

http://www.epa.gov/region4/grants/application_forms_and_attachments.htm.

Reviewing Criteria

The following will be considered in determining the amount of assistance to award each applicant:

- (1) Completeness of proposal;
- (2) Timeliness of the submission of the proposal documents;
- (3) Relevance to the goals of the Clean Air Act;
- (4) Reasonableness of proposed costs;
- (5) Past performance in reporting and evaluation if applicable;
- (6) Final budget allocation received by Region 4 under the CAA grant authority; and
- (7) Adherence to requirements for closing out previous grants and submitting required financial reports.

VIII. AWARD ADMINISTRATION

Award Notice: Funded tribes will receive a grant award signed by the EPA Region 4 Award Official. The tribe has three calendar weeks from the EPA grant award (or amendment) mailing date to accept the award by either: 1) drawing down funds within the 21 days; or 2) not filing a notice of disagreement with the terms and conditions specified in the award within 21 days. The grant award will specify the budget and project period dates which represents the allowable time period for performing the activities under the award.

Reporting and Evaluation Requirements: For grantees who are building capacity to establish a tribal air program, EPA requires the submittal of quarterly reports. As the grantee demonstrates programmatic and administrative capability to implement the air program over time, a semi-annual or annual reporting schedule may be negotiated with EPA. Quarterly reports are due 30 days after the end of the quarter. Reports must document the progress in performing the commitments listed in the work plan and the reports must describe any problems with completing the commitments and the recipient's plan for resolving the problems. The reports must comply with the regulations listed in 2 CFR 200.328 for CAA 103 grants and 40 CFR Part 35.515 for CAA 105 grants.

Reports must include the following information:

- (1) A comparison of actual accomplishments with the anticipated outputs/outcomes specified in the assistance agreement workplan;
- (2) The reasons for slippage if established outputs/outcomes were not met; and
- (3) Additional pertinent information, including, when appropriate, analysis and information of cost overruns or high unit costs.

The assigned Tribal Program Manager will continue to have informal discussions with you about the progress made under your CAA grant. It is essential that complete progress reports be submitted in a timely manner and include the aforementioned essential information.

FFR: Federal Financial Reports (FFRs) are required and must, at a minimum, be submitted within 90 days of the end of the project period. However, some grantees may be required or may negotiate to submit FFRs more frequently. A Final FFR must be submitted within 90 days of the assistance agreement's expiration. To obtain a copy of the form, see EPA website:

<http://www2.epa.gov/financial/forms>.

Quality Assurance: If the proposed project/program involves environmentally related measurements or data generation, the updating or creation of a Quality Assurance Project Plan (QAPP) is required as a part of the work plan.

Data Submission: After having an approved QAPP, collected data must be submitted to EPA's Air Quality System (AQS) within 30 days after the end of the quarter in which the data was collected.

Other: Please note that award terms and conditions can be specific to each award and may contain more requirements than listed in this document. Please read the administrative and programmatic award conditions carefully and contact your project officer if you have questions regarding the requirements in your grant award.

DRINKING WATER INFRASTRUCTURE - TRIBAL SET-ASIDE

I. Funding and Award Information:

The Reauthorization of the Safe Drinking Water Act in 1996 created a State Revolving Fund loan program, whereby funding could be made available to make infrastructure improvements. Through this authority, EPA established the Drinking Water Infrastructure Grants-Tribal Set Aside (DWIG-TSA) Program. Community water systems, and non-profit, non-community water systems, that serve a tribal population are eligible to have projects funded, in whole or in part, with DWIG-TSA funds.

Under this program the EPA Regional offices developed guidelines, within a framework of national guidance, for the selection and prioritization of projects to be funded, in consultation with the tribes within that Region. A copy of the Region 4, Drinking Water Infrastructure Grants – Tribal Set-Aside Guidelines (Regional Guidelines), can be requested from the contact listed on page two of this Notice of Funding Availability. For additional information on the DWIG-TSA, the national guidance can be found at: http://water.epa.gov/grants_funding/dwsrf/allotments/upload/epa816B13015.pdf.

Historically, this funding has been rotated among the six eligible tribes. This desire was formally expressed in a letter to the Drinking Water Section dated October 2000 and further expressed in Resolution 1001.029 from the United South and Eastern Tribes, Incorporated's Board of Governors, executed on February 1, 2001. In 2015, a new system was established, in consultation with tribes, to rank all proposed projects with priority being put on maintaining the historic rotation and addressing the most significant health-based needs. Included in the ranking are tribal priority points assigned to length of time since the last award to each tribe. This is intended to ensure all tribes are supported by this grant program. The tribal priority points establish the following predicted order of funding:

Poarch Band of Creek Indians - 2015
Seminole Tribe of Florida - 2016
Catawba Indian Nation – 2017
Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians – 2018
Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida – 2019
Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians - 2020

To assist in the project selection process, the national DWIG_TSA guidelines established three threshold requirements that must be met by a water system serving a tribe prior to award of project funding:

- Technical, managerial and financial capacity;
- Compliance with the SDWA; and
- Project readiness.

A summary of how the threshold requirements are met can be found in the Regional Guidelines.

II. Eligible Activities

The DWIG-TSA Program can only fund public water system projects that EPA determines will meet the SDWA priorities for funding. These include projects that address the most serious health risks, facilitate compliance with the NPDWR and address those systems most in need (on a household basis). Eligible project categories should directly or in a phased manner:

- Address a current NPDWR health-based violation (MCL) or treatment technique violation (TT);
- Address a current MCL or action level exceedance(s);
- Address a system deficiency as part of an approved NPDWR exemption;
- Address drinking water outages or limited supply needed for human consumption;
- Reduce the risk of failure of major treatment or distribution system components;
- Provide first service to homes that lack access to safe drinking water (limited circumstances); and
- Provide operational efficiencies to reduce operation and maintenance costs.

According to Section 1452 (a)(2), the SDWA specifically disallows projects for:

- Monitoring;
- Operation and maintenance;
- Projects intended primarily for future growth, and
- Land acquisition (unless the land is integral to the project and is from a willing seller) (Section 1452(k)(1)(A)(i)).

More detailed information on the types of projects, eligibility criteria, eligible and non-eligible items can be found in the Regional Guidelines.

III. Work Plan Proposal and Application Submission Information

Project proposals should include the following:

- A cover letter from the Tribal Leader requesting funding for the project including,
 - A brief description of the project(s) to be funded
 - Justification for the need of the project(s)
 - Approximate funding requested
 - The preference for the potential award to be processed as a direct grant to the tribe or an IA with IHS
- Preliminary Engineering Report (see template in Appendix C of Regional Guidelines)
- Completed Capacity Checklist (Appendix D of Regional Guidelines)

Please email project proposals to smith.brian@epa.gov or mail to:

Brian Smith, Tribal Coordinator
Drinking Water Section
U.S. EPA, Region 4
61 Forsyth St.
Atlanta, GA 30303

IV. Project Proposal/Application Timeline

Deadline for submitting proposals	December 1 st
Project(s) Selection	January 1 st
Grant or Inter-Agency application deadline	June 1 st

Failure to submit an application by the deadline will result in the funds being made available to the next highest ranking project(s) or funds may be swept by EPA, Headquarters and reallocated to another

Region for funding tribal water infrastructure. It is anticipated the 2015 DWIG-TSA program funding for EPA, Region 4 may be as much as \$650,000.

NON POINT SOURCE PROGRAM (NPS)

The Non-Point Source (NPS) program is authorized under the Clean Water Act Section 319(h) to address water pollution from diverse unspecified sources such as agriculture, automobiles, or stormwater. NPS base funds may be used for a range of activities to implement a Tribe's approved NPS management program, including: hiring a program coordinator; conducting NPS education programs; providing training and authorized travel to attend training; updating the NPS management program; developing watershed-based plans; and implementing, alone or in conjunction with other agencies or other funding sources, watershed-based plans and on-the-ground watershed projects.

EPA awards non-competitive funding to Tribes on a land basis as follows:

<u>Square miles (acres)</u>	<u>Base amount</u>
Less than 1,000 sq. mi. (less than 640,000 acres)	\$30,000
Over 1,000 sq. mi. (over 640,000 acres)	\$50,000

For additional information on building a non-point source program and the guidelines on base funding, go to

http://water.epa.gov/polwaste/nps/tribal/upload/2010_02_19_nps_tribal_pdf_tribal_handbook2010.pdf.

For FY 15 Request for Proposals (RFP) Competitive grant information, go to www.grants.gov (<http://www.grants.gov/web/grants/search-grants.html>). The RFP was posted November 7, 2014 and closes on December 17, 2014. If you have questions on CWA 319(h), please contact Sharon Brown at 404 562-9269 or brown.sharon@epa.gov.

UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK PROGRAM

The Energy Policy Act of 2005 authorizes the use of LUST funds for Tribes to develop and implement programs to manage underground storage tanks (USTs) in Indian country ("Tribal UST assistance agreements"). EPA can award funds in a cooperative agreement or a grant. These funds cannot be included in a PPG because only STAG funds are eligible for PPGs. Guidance for Leaking Underground Storage Tanks Trust Fund can be found at <http://www.epa.gov/oust/pdf/lust-guidance-package.pdf> and <http://www.epa.gov/swrust1/tribes/index.htm>. Note that EPA has revised guidance for state funding this year and may revise guidance for Tribes in the near future.

LUST prevention program funds will be used to provide resources to States and Tribes for underground storage tank (UST) programs. Eligible activities are those related to development, implementation or administration of secondary containment requirements, public record requirements, compliance and oversight inspections, operator training program, enforcement, database management, SPA activities related to the Energy Policy Act requirements, leak prevention activities associated with tanks on tribal lands, development of leak prevention regulations, and other program infrastructure. See guidance for activities that are not eligible for funding at <http://www.epa.gov/oust/pdf/lust-guidance-package.pdf>.

EPA does not set aside funds for Tribes for LUST Prevention work. EPA HQ solicits needs from regional UST programs for Tribal funding needs in the February-April time frame. Region 4 Tribes

desiring to conduct eligible activities listed in the referenced program guidance or to develop program infrastructure for LUST Prevention should contact the UST/LUST contact on page 2 of this notice before January 20 to discuss Tribal LUST Prevention priorities and intended use of funds so that the regional program can determine funding needs to submit to EPA's Office of Solid Waste and Emergency Response.

CLEAN WATER INDIAN SET-ASIDE FUNDING

The Clean Water Indian Set-Aside Grant Program (CWISA Program; CFDA 66.458) provides funding for wastewater infrastructure to Indian tribes and Alaska Native Villages. CWISA Program's primary goal is to protect public health and the environment in Indian country by increased access to basic sanitation facilities for tribal residents. This program addresses EPA's Strategic Goal 2 of EPA's Strategic Plan, Protecting America's Waters, Objective 2.1: Protect and Restore Watersheds and Aquatic Ecosystems, contains one measure by which the CWISA Program is evaluated:

Number of American Indian and Alaska Native homes provided access to basic sanitation in coordination with other federal agencies (cumulative). (By 2015: 77,600 homes) (Measure # WQ-24)

The CWISA Program is administered by EPA through funding from the Clean Water Set-aside (CWISA) program. The Tribal Clean Water Indian Set-aside program receives a percentage of the CW appropriation annually. The Tribes notify the Indian Health Service (IHS) regarding their basic sanitation needs. The definition of access to basic sanitation is related to the deficiency level (DL) of the tribal homes within an IHS Area community as assigned by the IHS, which ranges between 1 and 5, with DL 5 being the greatest deficiency to access. The Tribal proposals are evaluated and ranked by IHS and placed into the Sanitation Deficiency System (SDS) list annually. EPA utilizes the SDS list to identify potential projects for Tribal CWISA funding.

Any Indian tribe, band, group, or community recognized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs is eligible for funding through the CWISA Program, unless they have been deemed ineligible to receive federal funds by another agency or department of the federal government. The CWA states that grants shall serve federally recognized tribes.

The Tribes are notified by the Region 4 CWISA Tribal Coordinator once the SDS list is finalized and approved by Region 4 and IHS to either apply for a direct grant with EPA or request for IHS to complete the project for the Tribe through an Interagency Agreement.

The table below provides a general timeframe for getting wastewater needs into the IHS Sanitation Deficiency System and for obtaining CWISA Program funds. For exact dates or for more information, please contact Jennifer Shadle, EPA Regional CWISA Program Coordinator at shadle.jennifer@epa.gov or 404-562-9436. For general information, visit <http://water.epa.gov/type/watersheds/wastewater/Clean-Water-Indian-Set-Aside-Grant-Program.cfm>

Timeframe for Project Identification and Project Selection	
Date:	Milestone:
February – May	Tribes identify sanitation needs to IHS Area offices.
June	Deadline for submission of tribal needs to IHS Area offices. (Check with your IHS Area office to determine the exact date. IHS Area office contacts are listed on pages 17-18).
June – July	IHS Area offices review and rank projects submitted to the Sanitation Deficiency System (SDS).
August – November	IHS Headquarters reviews IHS Area office SDS project submissions.
December	Final SDS lists are made available to EPA HQ's and Regional CWISA Program coordinators.
February – May	EPA Regional CWISA Program coordinators select projects from SDS.
April - September	EPA Regional CWISA Program coordinators notify tribes that have been selected for funding and award CWISA Program funds.

Attachment 1



EPA FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRIBES

Program and Opportunity	Website	CFDA No.	Contact	Phone	Timing
Water					
Water Pollution Control Program	http://www.epa.gov/region4/water/gtas/index.html http://www.epa.gov/OW-OWM.html/cwfinance/pollutioncontrol.htm	66.419	Jennifer Shadle	404-562-9436	Annual -- Proposals due Mar-April
Regional Wetland Program Development Grants [Note: National for Interstate agencies, not individual states and Tribes)	http://www.epa.gov/owow/wetlands/grantguidelines http://www.epa.gov/region4/water/wetlands/wetlands_grants.html	66.461	Diana Woods	404-562-9404	Winter/Spring
Non-point Source (319h) Implementation Grants	http://www.epa.gov/region4/water/nps/index.html http://www.epa.gov/owow/nps/319hfunds.html	66.460	Jennifer Shadle	404-562-9436	Annual -- Winter Award Sept - Oct
Targeted Watershed Grants (and Water Trading funding) -- Water Quality Trading (Gulf of Mexico)	http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/initiative/2005/2005factsheet.html http://www.epa.gov/twg/funding.html http://epa.gov/owow/watershed/trading/TWG_08Announcement http://www.epa.gov/owow/watershed/trading/TWG/pdf/TWG_Trading_RFP_June_2008.pdf 08 announcement	66.439	Tim (Paul) Icke	202-566-1211	Proposals July-Sept.
Five Star Restoration Grant Program (National Wetland Program Development Grants) available to Inter-state organizations only, not individual states.	http://www.epa.gov/owow/wetlands/restore/5star	66.439	Myra Price Gail Harrison	202-566-1225 404-562-9410	TBD by funding availability
State Public Water System Supervision	http://www.epa.gov/safewater/pws/grants/index.html	66.432	Brian Smith	404-562-9845	Annual -- August 1
<i>Other Agency Opportunities</i>					
Coastal Program Grants (FWS)	http://www.fws.gov/coastal	15.630	Ronnie Haynes	404-679-7081	Contact FWS
Community Assistance Program (CAP) – FEMA for floodplain management	http://www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/floodplain/fema_cap-ssse.shtm	97.023	-	-	April-June See FEMA website
Aquatic Ecosystem Restoration (CAP Section 206) USACE	Brandon.r.Brummett@usace.army.mil	CAP 206	District Engineer	502-315-6883	--
Coastal Services Cooperative Agreement (NOAA)	www.csc.noaa.gov/funding	11.473	James Free, NOAA - SC	843-740-1185	July-October
Coastal Zone Management (NOAA)	http://coastalmanagement.noaa.gov/funding/welcome.html	11.419	John King	301-713-3155	July-October
Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention (NRCS/USDA)	http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/watershed http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/about/organization/regions.html	10.904	NRCS Region or State Office	See NRCS website	Submit request for assistance any time

Program and Opportunity	Website	CFDA No.	Contact	Phone	Timing
Community-Based Habitat Restoration (NOAA)	http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/habitat/restoration/funding_opportunities/funding.html	11.463	Melanie Gange	301-713-0174	Summer
Hazardous & Solid Waste & Emergency Preparedness					
Brownfields Tribal Response Program (under CERCLA 128 (a))	http://www.epa.gov/oswer/grants-funding.htm	66.817	Cindy J Nolan	404-562-8425	Funds Request January & Work Plan March - April
Brownfield Cleanup Grants	http://www.epa.gov/brownfields/cleanup_grants.htm	66.818	Mike Norman	404-562-8789	December-February
Brownfields Job Training Grants	http://www.epa.gov/oswer/grants-funding.htm	66.815	Kathleen Curry	404-562-8660	November-February
Brownfield Training, Research and Technical Assistance	http://www.epa.gov/brownfields/trta.htm http://www.epa.gov/oswer/docs/grants/epa-oswer-obl-08-02.pdf	66.814	Sven-Eric Kaiser	202-566-2753	February-May
Resource Conservation Challenge (RCC) – includes Schools Chemical Cleanout	http://www.epa.gov/region4/waste/rcra/managesw.htm http://www.epa.gov/rcc	66.808	Jay Bassett	404-562-8559	As funding permits
Hazardous Waste Management Program	http://www.epa.gov/epaoswer/osw/laws-reg.htm	66.801	Gwen Gleaton	404-562-8500	Annual – August 1
Regional Underground Storage Tanks	http://www.epa.gov/OUST http://www.epa.gov/region4/waste/ust/index.htm	66.816	Bill Truman	404-562-9457	Request funds January – Work Plan May & Award Sept.
Air, Pesticides & Toxics					
Asthma & Indoor Air Quality Education/Outreach Grants (competitive)	http://www.epa.gov/region4/air/radon/radon.htm http://www.epa.gov/region4/air/radon	66.034	Stuart Perry	404-562-8980	April – June
Clean School Bus USA	http://www.epa.gov/cleanschoolbus/	66.036	Alan Powell	404-562-9045	
Strategic Agricultural Initiative	http://www.epa.gov/Region4/air/pesticides/agricultureinitiatives.html	66.716	Kimberly Bingham	404-562-9038	Summer
National Clean Diesel Campaign Clean Diesel Emerging Technologies and Clean Diesel Finance Program (emission reductions)	http://www.epa.gov/cleandiesel/grantfund.htm http://www.southeastdiesel.org/ http://www.epa.gov/cleandiesel/grantfund.htm#national http://www.epa.gov/air/grants/08-06.pdf http://www.epa.gov/air/grants_funding.html	66.039	Alan Powell Faye Swift	404-562-9045 202-343-9147	Spring-Summer
Clean Air Act Section 105 Air Pollution Control (includes competed funds also)	http://www.epa.gov/air/caa/caa105.txt http://www.epa.gov/air/grants_funding.html	66.001	Stuart Perry	404-562-8980	Annual – August
Global Change and Mitigation Research (STAR)	http://es.epa.gov/ncer/rfa/2008/2008_star_adaptation.html	66.509	Bryan Bloomer	202-343-9078	June-October
Pesticide Environmental Stewardship Program	http://www.epa.gov/pesp/regional_grants.htm	66.714	Amber Davis	404-562-9014	Jan-March
Pesticide Registration Improvement Renewal Act (PRIA 2) Partnership Grants	http://www.epa.gov/pesticides/grants/proposals/priapartnershipgrant061008.pdf	66.716	Frank Ellis	703-308-8107	Spring
Indoor Radon Grants	http://www.epa.gov/radon/sirgprogram.html	66.032	Patsy Brooks	404-562-9145	Annual – August 1
Toxic Substances Compliance Monitoring Cooperative Agreements	http://www.epa.gov/compliance/state/grants/tsca.html	66.701	Phyllis Flaherty	202-564-4131	Annual – August 1
State Lead Grant Certification	http://www.epa.gov/region4/air/lead	66.707	Liz Wilde	404-562-8998	Annual – August 1

Program and Opportunity	Website	CFDA No.	Contact	Phone	Timing
CEPP Technical Assistance Grants	http://www.epa.gov/osweroel/docs/chem/epcra.pdf	66.810	Caron Falconer	404-562-8451	Currently not available
Pesticides Program Grants	http://www.epa.gov/compliance/state/grants/fifra.html	66.700	Richard Corbett	404-562-9008	Annual - varies by state
Multi-Media Initiatives					
Pollution Prevention Grants	http://www.epa.gov/opptintr/p2home/pubs/grants/index.htm	66.708	Pamela Swingle	404-562-8482	February-March
Source Reduction Grants	http://www.epa.gov/opptintr/p2home/pubs/grants/index.htm	66.717	Pamela Swingle	404-562-8482	March-April
Environmental Information Exchange Network	http://www.epa.gov/exchangenetwork/index.html	66.608	Karl Alvarez or Edward Mixon	202-566-0989 202-566-2142	May-July
Children's Health	http://yosemite.epa.gov/ochp/ochpweb.nsf/content/grants.htm	66.609	Wayne Garfinkel	404-562-8982	Jan-March
REMAP (Regional Environmental Monitoring and Assessment Program Research Projects	http://www.epa.gov/emap/remap/html/projects/index.html	66.512	Peter Kalla	706-355-8778	January
Green Buildings (no permanent EPA funds)	http://www.epa.gov/oppt/greenbuilding/tools/funding.htm#guides	-	Danny Orlando	404-562-9087	--
Environmental Policy and State Innovation Grants	http://www.epa.gov/innovation/stategrants http://www.epa.gov/innovation/strategy.htm	66.940	Sherri Walker Latoya Miller.R4	202-566-2186 404-562-9885	May - September
Enforcement and Compliance Multi-Media Grants	http://www.epa.gov/compliance/resources/publications/state/stag/fy08-stagsolicitation.pdf	66.709	Ginger Gotliffe	202-564-7072	June - August
Environmental Education Grants	http://www.epa.gov/enviroed/grants.html	66.951	Kathy Armstrong	404-562-8225	November

Information Sources for State Funding Opportunities – EPA & Other Agencies					
All open federal grant opportunities	www.grants.gov search by agency				
EPA Open Awards	http://www.epa.gov/ogd/competition/open_awards.htm				
Resource for Finding Current Ops	http://www.epa.gov/ogd/grants/funding_opportunities.htm				
National Research Centers	http://www.epa.gov/ord/npd/index.htm http://es.epa.gov/ncer http://www.epa.gov/ORD/NRMRL http://cfpub.epa.gov/ncea	Research grants on various topics – opportunities available all during the year on different issues			
Air Funding Opportunities	http://www.epa.gov/air/grants_funding.html				
Emergency & Solid Waste Funding	http://www.epa.gov/oswer/grants-funding.htm				
EPA CFDA Numbers	http://12.46.245.173/pls/portal30/CATALOG.BROWSE_AGENCY_PROGRAM_RPT.SHOW?p_arg_names=agency_id&p_arg_values=34				
Water, Watershed Protection, and Wetland Funding Opportunities	http://cfpub.epa.gov/fedfund http://cfpub.epa.gov/fedfund/search1.cfm http://www.epa.gov/water/funding.html				
Pollution Prevention / Source Reduction	http://www.epa.gov/oppt/pubs/grants.htm				
Pesticides and Partnerships	http://www.epa.gov/pesticides/grants				
Children’s Health Opportunities	http://yosemite.epa.gov/ochp/ochpweb.nsf/content/grants.htm				
Compliance and Enforcement Funding Opportunities	http://www.epa.gov/compliance/state/grants/stag/opportunities.html				
Transportation and Energy Funding	http://www.epa.gov/otag/stateresources/grants.htm#dot http://www1.eere.energy.gov/cleancities/government_sources.html http://www1.eere.energy.gov/financing/printable_versions/grants.html http://www.science.doe.gov/grants				
Commerce (NIST & NOAA) Funding Opportunities (in Southeast)	http://www.nist.gov/public_affairs/grants.htm http://www.csc.noaa.gov/funding http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/habitat/restoration/funding_opportunities/funding_ser.html http://www.nmfs.noaa.gov/habitat/ead/fundingopps.htm				
Competitive Training Grants Program--FEMA	http://www.fema.gov/emergency/ctgp/index.shtm#1 http://www.fema.gov/pdf/emergency/ctgp/fy08_ctgp_factsheet.pdf		www.grants.gov		March-May
Homeland Security-Prevention/Protection Preparedness and Response	http://www.dhs.gov/xopnbiz/grants http://www.dhs.gov/xopnbiz/grants				
Fish and Wildlife (DOI)	http://www.fws.gov/grants/state.html http://wsfrprograms.fws.gov				

Attachment 2

EPA PPG Eligible Grants

Congress determined the individual environmental program grants that were initially eligible for the PPG program when it authorized the program in 1996. In 2004, the Administrator added three grants to the list of PPG-eligible grants. Below is a list of grants eligible for inclusion in PPGs.

- General Assistance Program (GAP) – The Indian Environmental General Assistance Program Act of 1992
- Air Pollution Control – CAA Sec. 105
- Indoor Radon Grants – TSCA Sec. 306
- Water Pollution Control – CWA Sec. 106
- Nonpoint Source Management – CWA Sec. 319(h)
- Wetlands Development Grants Program – CWA Sec. 104(b)(3)
- Water Quality Cooperative Agreements – CWA Sec. 104(b)(3)
- Public Water System Supervision – SDWA Sec. 1443(a)
- Underground Water Source Protection – SDWA Sec. 1443(b)
- Hazardous Waste Management – SWDA Sec. 3011(a)
- State and Tribal Response (Brownfields) – CERCLA Sec. 128(a)
- State Underground Storage Tanks – SWDA Sec. 2007(f)(2)
- Pesticides Cooperative Enforcement – FIFRA Sec. 23(a)(1)
- Pesticide Applicator Certification and Training – FIFRA Sec. 23(a)(2)
- Pesticide Program Implementation – FIFRA Sec. 23(a)(1)
- Lead-Based Paint Program – TSCA Sec. 404(g)
- Toxic Substances Compliance Monitoring – TSCA Sec. 28
- Environmental Information Exchange Network – EPA Appropriations Acts
- Pollution Prevention State Grants – PPA Sec. 6605