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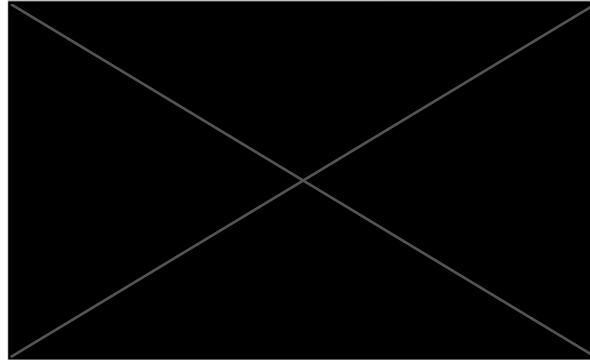
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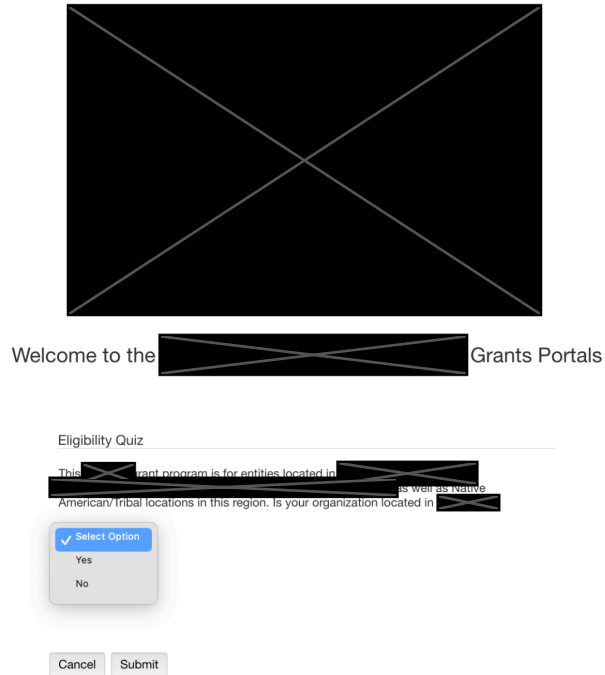
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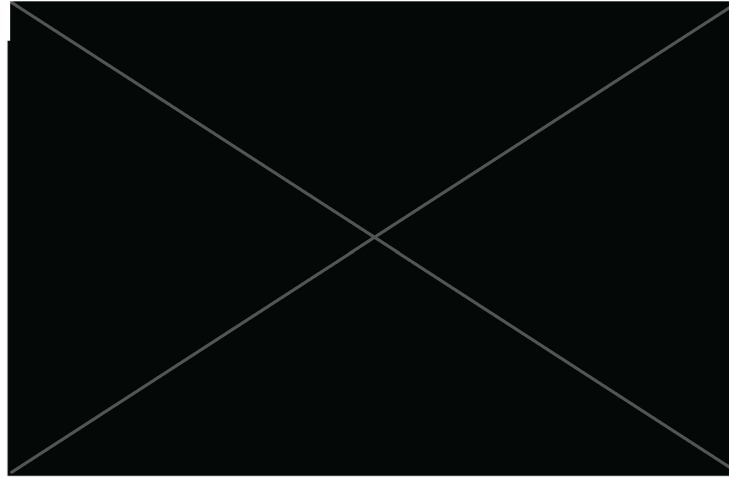
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Request for Applications (RFA)

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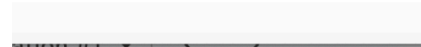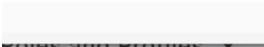The ███████████████████ is the Grantmaking partner of the EPA for this program in EPA ██ ▪ ▪ ██ ▪ has worked at the community level to advance environmental justice-, racial equity and address the social determinants of health across the nation.

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research (that is incidental to the project design)
sampling
testing
monitoring
investigations
surveys and studies
public education

Tier II: Planning

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Work to get permits in place directly related to an environmental project
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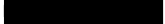Contracting

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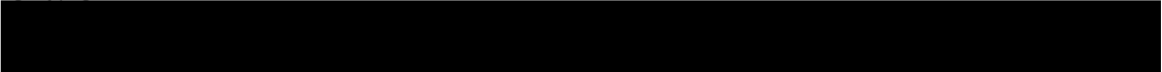
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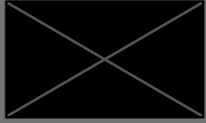
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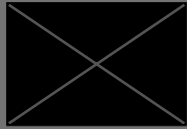
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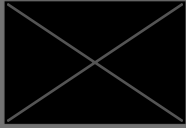
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1.   Application Materials

The application must include the following materials:

- Proposal Narrative: Please respond to the selection criteria outlined in the RFA. The proposal narrative shall have a **maximum** length of seven (7) pages, numbered and double-spaced with 12-point Times New Roman font and one-inch margins. Cover sheet and any supplementary materials do not count toward the page limit. Narrative language beyond the seven (7) page limit will not be reviewed.

Proposal Narrative

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Please click the (+) sign below to upload the proposal narrative outlined above.

Proposal narrative   ⊕

- Budget (using the template provided- does not count towards narrative length).
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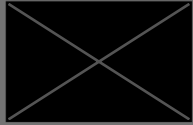
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- Additional project-related documents (up to 3), such as case studies or news articles. This will not factor into initial application scoring but will be helpful during the due diligence and clarification process.
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Please click the (+) signs below to upload the optional documentation outlined above.

2-3 minute video on project ⊕

Additional project-related documents (up to 3), such as case studies or news articles. This will not factor into initial application scoring but will be helpful during the due diligence and clarification process ⊕

Most recent A-133 audit (if applicable) ⊕

Most recent organization financial statement is required for Tier II and Tier III applicants. Tier I applicants who do not have a financial statement may explain how the project will be financially managed (does not count towards narrative length) ⊕

Up to 3 Letters of commitment from partnering organizations' leadership (optional but recommended): Please provide letters demonstrating commitment of key partner organizations, if possible, to provide convening, human or economic resources, training, or ⊕

The public reporting and recordkeeping burden for this collection of information is estimated to be 4 to 8 hours per response. Within the 4 to 8 hours, the budget is estimated to take up to 1 hour, and the work plan is estimated to take up to 1 hour.

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2.   Office Hours for Application Support

GHHI will hold support to organizations interested in applying to this RFA. Office hours will be posted on GHHI's Thriving Communities landing page and any clarifications provided by GHHI during the office hours will be reflected in updates to the Frequently Asked Questions.

3.   Submission Process

Please submit your application materials to ███████████████ subgrant application portal located at ███████████████████████ Please submit the Proposal Narrative in .pdf format. Attachments may be included as separate documents. Applicants may also submit a 2–3–minute video and a written narrative. Any videos must be uploaded to YouTube and provide the link in the application cover page. No additional points will be awarded for a video, but it may help illustrate the written application.

Applicants may also choose to mail their materials to Attn: Thriving Communities Subgrant Program Applications, ██████████████ ████████████

Communications for questions on the RFA: Please direct all questions regarding the RFA or application and selection process to the Thriving Communities Application Project Management Team to ████████████████████████████████████

4. Review Process

▮▮ will prioritize both expeditious review and dedicated feedback to all applicants. Within 15 days of receiving an application, ▮▮ will determine if the applicant meets the basic threshold criteria (applicant is an eligible entity and has provided the required application components). If an applicant does not meet the threshold criteria, they will be notified and told why they are not moving forward in the review process. Applicants who receive this notification may rectify the identified threshold criteria issues and resubmit their application within the open RFA window. Those projects that do meet the threshold criteria will be fully evaluated for the award within 1.5 months of receipt. Following selection, financial risk analyses and award, agreements will be completed within 30 days for applications identified for awards. The duration of the grant making process from submission to award agreement for applicant organizations will be 3 months.

The review process will be guided by continuous quality improvement and transparency governed by an Advisory Board. The Advisory Board will ensure that ▮▮ has a receives and responds to a breadth of perspectives and voices when it comes to recruitment, review, award selection, and awardee oversight.

▮▮ will hold detailed debriefing meetings with applicants not awarded funds to support their potential future success in applying ▮▮ will provide feedback on ways the applicant may strengthen their application for future funding round opportunities. If the RFA is still open, and funds are available for the applicant's tier of interest, applicants are allowed 1 re-submission.

5. Grant Compliance and Oversight

▮▮ is committed to supporting Awardees throughout the duration of their projects. This includes working with Awardees through regular touchpoints to ensure compliance with federal requirements and reporting. The compliance and oversight processes are intended to strengthen the internal capacity of Awardees to increase readiness for future funding opportunities. Compliance activities will include:
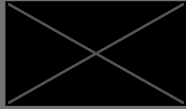
- Regular check-in meetings between Awardee and ▮▮ Program Officer
- Quarterly reporting
- Initial risk assessment to establish ongoing compliance activities
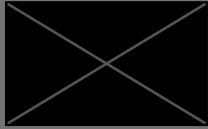- Desk review and/or site monitoring visits to review organizational internal controls and other grant program performance

6. Application Narrative and Scoring Rubric

Applications for Tier I (Assessment), Tier II (Planning), and Tier III (Project Development) must include an application narrative that addresses the following prompts. Applications will be scored based on the points shown below.

Application Section	Maximum Possible Points	Suggested Page Length
	n/a	n/a
Cover Page: • Organization name • Organization address • Unique Entity Identifier (Proof of SAM Registration) • Tier I, II, or III • Request Amount • Project name • Brief project description (2-3 sentences) • Point of contact name, title, email address, phone number • Optional YouTube video link		
Community Need: Describe the community need(s) that the proposed project will address. As applicable, include relevant). Tier I project applications that may not have access to existing data may use this section to describe the importance of the issue area being addressed. Describe the target population to be served and geographic area/footprint of the project.	20 points	1 to 2 pages

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Describe the community need(s) that the proposed project will address. As applicable, include relevant). Tier I project applications that may not have access to existing data may use this section to describe the importance of the issue area being addressed. Describe the target population to be served and geographic area/footprint of the project.

30 points	2 pages

Project Description:

Describe the proposed project. Describe the following aspects of the project:

- The proposed Tier of the project (Tier I, II, or III as described in Section "3. Program Overview")
- Proposed activities and interventions
- Partner organizations and their role (if applicable)
- Completed Timeline of Activities template (does not count towards narrative length)
- Community engagement and involvement

30 points	2 pages

Organization Capacity and Needs:

Describe the capacity of the applicant organization. Provide information on:

- Organization background including the Board if applicable
- Experience relevant to proposed project
- Staff descriptions and roles on proposed project
- Capacity to receive and manage grant funds
- Technical assistance needs and how those needs can be addressed through this project (e.g., assistance in understanding policy advocacy strategies)

10 points	1 page

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Evaluation Plan

- Describe three to five desired outcomes that will result from this project.
- For each outcome, list up to five measurable outputs and/or indictors that will be tracked by the project.
- Describe how outcomes and outputs will be evaluated.

| | 10 points | n/a |

Budget:

Provide a completed budget template that shows anticipated project costs and provides the purpose for each budget line item. The budget file is not counted in the overall length of the application.

| **Total** | **100 points** | **7 pages (maximum)** |

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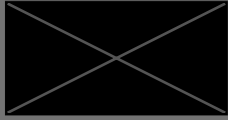
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