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We have noticed clear trends in recent federal NOFOs as we move through 2026, with requirements becoming increasingly complex.

Applications now commonly include:

- Longer and more detailed than previous years.
- More data-driven, with a stronger emphasis on measurable outcomes.
- More closely aligned with federal strategic priorities and defined impact areas.
- More technical evaluation language, particularly in performance measurement and evidence-based design.

The overall direction is clear. Federal funders are asking more of applicants at the start of the process, especially in terms of program design, measurement, and justification.

If you would like to discuss how this trend may affect your upcoming applications or how to strengthen your readiness, [book an appointment](#) to discuss strategy and planning.

Warm regards,
Dr. William Medendorp



FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

This list of 2026 grants and forecasted funding opportunities is regularly updated on the REA Analytics [blog](#).

[Schedule](#) a FREE application meeting to discuss your grant opportunities.

CCBHC

Forecasted Opportunities

[SM-26-015](#) - Est. Post May 1, 2026 up to \$1 million

Transform community behavioral health systems so they may provide comprehensive, coordinated behavioral health care.

[SM-26-014](#) - Est. Post May 1, 2026 up to \$1 million

Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinics (CCBHCs) Planning, Development, and Implementation Grant

Homeless Youth Grant

Forecasted Opportunity

[CPD-2600-DC-0035](#) - Est. Post May 15, 2026

Youth Homelessness Demonstration Program up to \$15 million

[HHS-2026-ACF-ACYF-CY-0016](#) - Est Post Jun 22, 2026 up to \$350,000
FY 2026 Basic Center Program

[HHS-2026-ACF-ACYF-YO-0044](#) - Est. Post Jun 7, 2026 up to \$200,000

Street Outreach Program (SOP)

Justice Grants

Open Solicitations

[O-BJA-2025-172495](#) - Due Date May 27, 2026 up to \$400,000
BJA FY25 Rural Law Enforcement Violent Crime Reduction Initiative

[O-BJA-2025-172498](#) - Due Date May 27, 2026 up to \$700,000
BJA FY25 De-escalation and Crisis Response Training Program

[O-BJA-2025-172495](#) - Due Date May 27, 2026 up to \$400,000
BJA FY25 Rural Law Enforcement Violent Crime Reduction Initiative

Open Solicitation

[O-OJJDP-2025-172518](#) - Due May 21, 2026 up to \$500,000
OJJDP FY25 Youth Gang Prevention and Intervention Program

Mental Health

Forecasted Opportunity

[SM-26-004](#) - Est. Post Apr. 1, 2026 Total Funding \$40.2 Million

National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative - Community Treatment and Service Centers

[SM-25-002](#) - Est. Post TBD up to \$1.3 million

Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services for Children with Serious Emotional Disturbances

[HHS-2025-ACL-AOA-CSSG-0034](#) - Est. Post TBD up to \$1,250,000

Advancing Strategies to Deliver and Sustain Evidence-Based Chronic Disease Self-Management Education Programs to Support Older Adults with Behavioral Health Conditions

[SM-26-020](#) - Est. Post May 1, 2026 up to \$2 million

Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health

NCTSI

Forecasted Opportunity

[SM-26-003](#) - Est. Post TBD up to \$600,000

National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative - Treatment and Service Adaptation

[SM-26-004](#) - Est Post TBD up to \$600,000

National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative - Community Treatment and Service Centers

Substance Use Disorder Treatment

Forecasted Opportunity

[HRSA-26-037](#) - Est. Due Date Apr 22, 2026 up to \$750,000

Rural Communities Opioid Response Program (RCORP)-Impact

[HRSA -26-036](#) - Est. Due Date Apr 22, 2026 up to \$100,000

Rural Communities Opioid Response Program (RCORP)-Planning - Est. Due Date Apr 22, 2026 up to \$100,000

[TI-26-009](#) - Est Due Date May 1, 2026 up to \$500,000

Treatment, Recovery, and Workforce Support

[TI-26-011](#) - Est. Post Date May 15, 2026 up to \$500,000

Treatment and Recovery Services for Youth, Young Adults, and Families

[SP-26-002](#) - Est. Post May 1, 2026 upto \$250,000

Strategic Prevention Framework - Partnerships for Success for Communities/Tribes

[TI-26-005](#) - Est. Post Date May 1, 2026 up to \$1 million
Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment

[SM-26-028](#) - Est. Post Date May 1, 2026 up to \$150,000
Statewide Family Network

[TI-26-019](#) - Est Post Date May 15, 2026 Up to \$850,000
Preventing Drug Overdoses: Community Prevention and Response

[TI-26-017](#) - Est. Post Date May 15, 2026 up to \$450,000
Preventing Youth Overdose: Treatment, Recovery, Education, Awareness and Training

[TI-26-008](#) - Est Post Date May 15, 2026 up to \$750,000
Medication-Assisted Treatment - Prescription Drug and Opioid Addiction

Rural Health

Forecasted Opportunity

[Rural Health Network Advancement Program](#) - Est. Post Apr 26, 2026 up to \$500,000

Supports networks of independent rural hospitals and clinics in collaborating to overcome structural barriers, strengthen operations, preserve services, and develop new care options while maintaining local autonomy.

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REA Analytics Peer-Reviewed Publication

Preliminary findings for a rehabilitation program for sexual offenses

Download the PDF [Preliminary findings for a rehabilitation program for sexual offenses](#).

This peer-reviewed article examines preliminary findings from a rehabilitation program for individuals who have committed sexual offenses and assesses how structured treatment contributes to public safety outcomes. Kevin A. Anderson, PhD, and Dr. William E. Medendorp investigate whether rehabilitation should be viewed as a supplementary component of justice systems rather than an alternative to accountability.

The study emphasizes that rehabilitation is a critical element of public safety strategy. The authors argue that punishment alone does not address the underlying risk factors associated with sexual offending, and that structured, evidence-based interventions may be required to significantly reduce future harm.

In a pilot study of a treatment court alternative to jail, compared to routine incarceration and probation, revealed that program participants had significantly lower recidivism rates than matched nonparticipants incarcerated for similar charges during the same time period.

These findings indicate that treatment-focused alternative sentencing models could be an effective approach for this population.

Qualitative interviews with staff and program graduates indicate that the best outcomes occur when programs are implemented with high fidelity, elicit consistent engagement, and fully train clinical staff. Interviews also suggest that rehabilitation and accountability are not mutually exclusive but rather work best when integrated into a coordinated system of supervision and treatment.

The paper also notes that while these models have existed for some time, they remain underutilized in cases involving sexual offenses (rape or sexual assault). The authors recommend further research with larger sample sizes, stronger research designs, and longer follow-up periods to better evaluate long-term effectiveness and outcomes.

The authors recommend that policymakers and practitioners evaluate correctional and treatment systems based on more than just compliance or completion metrics, but also on whether programs are designed to produce long-term behavioral change and measurable risk reduction.