



JUNE NEWSLETTER

REA Grant Navigator: Your Complete Guide to Workload Management

If you're new to federal grants or have been overwhelmed by the application and reporting process, the temptation to leave potential funding on the table can be strong.

At REA Analytics, we're here to assure you that we understand the challenges you face. Our goal is to help you focus on program implementation by reducing the administrative burden. Through a clear and straightforward task division, we ensure that your grant application is not only optimized but that your reporting is accurate, timely, and adheres to the standards set by government agencies and oversight boards.

Here is how we divide grant application tasks:

DIVISION OF TASKS

FEDERAL GRANT PROPOSAL

REA Analytics helps ease the administrative burden so you can focus on program implementation.

Here is how we divide grant application tasks:



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PARTNER

- Research and identify qualifying grants.
- Provide partners with a detailed list of opportunities, including links, dates, number of awards, and award amount.

- Review identified opportunities.
- Select grants for pursuit.
- Ensure registrations are up to date (SAM, UEI, Grants.gov, etc.)

- Initial Discussion of Grants to understand application requirements, scope of proposed approach, and deadlines.
 - Identification of responsible party for each narrative section and due dates for first drafts.

- Organize initial discussion
 - Follow up with a comprehensive list of requirements and dates.
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| Narrative Sections:
·Goals and Objectives
·Needs Statement
·Evaluation Plan | Narrative attachments:
·Timeline Logic Model
·Informed Consents
·Participant Protections |
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- Contribute to the initial discussion and development of proposed approach
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| Narrative Sections:
·Proposed implementation approach
·Evidence-based practices
·Staff competencies and experience
·Budget Narratives | Narrative Attachments:
·Proof of non-profit status
·Letters of commitment from relevant partners
·BioSketches
·Assurances
·Budget |
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- Finalize the proposal, aligning funder's goals with the organization's mission.

- Review and edit entirety of narrative, ensuring alignment with proposal language, formatting/length requirements, and that all required topics have been addressed.

- Submit the final proposal via www.grants.gov.



Right from the start, REA Analytics takes charge of monitoring federal grants, presenting you with qualified options that save you valuable hours. We eliminate the need to sift through countless grants that may not be relevant to your organization.

Once you've selected the grants you wish to pursue and ensured your registrations are up to date (SAM, UEI, Grants.gov, etc.), we collaborate to understand application requirements, proposed approach, and deadlines. Together, we identify responsible parties for each narrative section and establish due dates for initial drafts.

Our team of grant experts will follow up with a comprehensive list of requirements and dates. Based on our initial discussion, we establish the foundation of the narrative sections, including goals and objectives, a needs statement, and an evaluation plan. We also offer support with narrative attachments, such as a timeline, logic model, informed consent, and participant protections, if needed.

Your organization plays a vital role in contributing to the initial discussion and shaping the proposed approach within narrative sections, covering the implementation approach, evidence-based practices, staff competencies and experience, and budget narratives. Your narrative attachments may include proof of non-profit status, letters of commitment from relevant partners, BioSketches, assurances, and the budget.

Once all necessary information is gathered, we regroup to finalize the proposal, ensuring alignment with the funder's goals and your organization's mission. At this stage, REA Analytics meticulously reviews and edits the entire narrative to meet proposal language, formatting/length requirements, and address all necessary topics.

Your last step in the application process is submitting the final proposal via www.grants.gov.

This is an example of how we divide tasks to streamline your grant proposal. Task distribution is customizable and can vary depending on project scope and your preferences.

With REA Analytics by your side, the path to grant success becomes more manageable, optimizing your grant proposal while reducing administrative burden. Best of all, we offer these services with no upfront cost. If the grant is funded, REA would solely be paid out of grant funds for the grant related evaluation requirements. Unlock funding success with ease.

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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.

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Forecasted Opportunities

[SM-26-015](#) - Est. Post May 29, 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 29, 2026 up to \$1 million

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

Domestic Violence

Open Solicitation

[O-OVW-2026-172579](#) - Due Date July 24, 2026 up to \$950,000

OVW Fiscal Year 2026 Rural Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program (Rural Grant Program)

[O-OVW-2026-172608](#) - Due Date July 24, 2026 up to \$800,000

OVW Fiscal Year 2026 Grants to Support Families in the Justice System (Justice for Families) Program

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 Solicitation

[O-OVC-2026-172620](#) - Due Date June 23 up to \$500,000

OVC FY 2026 Services for Victims of Crime

Mental Health

Forecasted Opportunities

[SM-26-003](#) - Est. Post May 29, 2026 Total Funding 15.6 Million

National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative - Treatment and Service Adaptation

[SM-26-004](#) - Est. Post May 29, 2026 Total Funding \$40.2 Million

National Child Traumatic Stress Initiative - Community Treatment and Service Centers

[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 29, 2026 up to \$500,000

Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health

Substance Use Disorder Treatment

Forecasted Opportunities

[HRSA-26-037](#) - Est. Post Date June 5, 2026 up to \$750,000

Rural Communities Opioid Response Program (RCORP)-Impact

[HRSA-26-036](#) - Est. Post Date June 5, 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 Post Date May 29, 2026 up to \$500,000

Treatment, Recovery, and Workforce Support

[TI-26-011](#) - Est. Post Date May 29, 2026 up to \$500,000

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

[SP-26-002](#) - Est. Post May 29, 2026 upto \$250,000

Strategic Prevention Framework - Partnerships for Success for Communities/Tribes

[TI-26-005](#) - Est. Post Date May 29, 2026 up to \$1 million

Screening, Brief Intervention and Referral to Treatment

[SM-26-028](#) - Est. Post Date May 29, 2026 up to \$150,000

Statewide Family Network

[TI-26-019](#) - Est Post Date May 29, 2026 Up to \$850,000

Preventing Drug Overdoses: Community Prevention and Response

[TI-26-017](#) - Est. Post Date May 29, 2026 up t \$450,000

Preventing Youth Overdose: Treatment, Recovery, Education, Awareness and Training

[TI-26-008](#) - Est Post Date May 29, 2026 up to \$750,000

Medication-Assisted Treatment - Prescription Drug and Opioid Addiction

[SM-26-019](#) -Est Post Date May 29, 2026 Total Funding \$24 Million

Safety Through Recovery, Engagement, and Evidence-Based Treatment and Support

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

Email rea@reanalytics.com to be included in this funding alert and receive qualifying grant announcements.



What Reviewers Instantly Trust in a Proposal

Grant reviewers are responsible for identifying the strongest proposals based on alignment with grant objectives, organizational capacity, and the potential impact on the populations served. While many proposals include compelling narratives and detailed program descriptions, the applications that truly stand out share one critical element: goals and objectives supported by measurable outcomes.

Before writing a proposal, organizations should first ask:

“What measurable difference will this funding actually make?”

Activities tell funders what an organization plans to do. Outcomes demonstrate whether those activities will produce meaningful results. A proposal may include outreach events, staffing increases, expanded services, or new initiatives, but without clearly defined outcomes, the true value of the funder’s investment remains uncertain.

Measuring Outcomes

There is no single method for measuring outcomes. Strong organizations understand that outcome measurement should align directly with the goals of the proposed program. The right evaluation strategy depends on the type of impact the organization intends to create.

Successful proposals avoid vague or generic outcome statements. Rather, they use measurement approaches that clearly connect to the project’s goals, operations, and intended community impact.

The most effective outcome measurements are typically:

- easy to understand
- directly connected to program goals
- realistically measurable
- supported by available data
- meaningful to both the organization and the funder

Choosing the Right Outcome Measurement for Your Program

Strong outcome measurement begins with a simple question:

“What does success actually look like for this project?”

The answer should guide every measurement strategy that follows.

Organizations should consider:

- What specific change are we trying to create?
- Can this change realistically be measured?
- Do we already collect the necessary data?
- Will the measurement clearly demonstrate impact to reviewers?
- Does the outcome reflect short-term progress, long-term impact, or both?

The most effective measurement systems are often simple, focused, and directly connected to the purpose of the program.

Funders are not necessarily looking for the most complex evaluation plan. They are looking for outcomes that are credible, understandable, and meaningful. Strong measurement strategies demonstrate that an organization is prepared to deliver services and demonstrate that the funding had a measurable impact.