School-based health care support toolkit: Working with and eligibility for potential support resources

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This section will help you consider a wide range of funding and resource options and give tactical advice on how to utilize each

The four main ways to build financial and operational capacity are:

1) **Receive state and federal allocations**

2) **Apply for competitive grants from state, federal, and/or private/nonprofit funding sources**

3) **Apply for non-competitive grants from state and federal funding sources**

4) **Build operational capacity through attracting high-quality practitioners and community partners**

We will highlight a list of federal, state, and private (corporate, foundation) sources you can use for start-up or ongoing costs of school-based healthcare (not comprehensive)

We will also highlight scholarship programs and community partnership models for enhanced operational capacity

Potential resources for school-based health programs

Who can apply?
- ■ (navy) Schools
- ■ (green) Providers
- ■ (red) Schools & providers
- ■ (purple) Practitioners

	Receive allocation	Apply competitively	Apply non-competitively	Build capacity
Federal and state	■ ESSA Title I-A ■ ESSA Title I-C ■ ESSA Title IV-A	■ SAMHSA ■ School-Based Health Care Capital Program ■ HRSA Maternal Child Health Services ■ Community Development Block Grant ■ OhioMHAS ■ ESSA 1003 School Improvement Grants ■ Direct Student Services Grant ■ Capital Budget	■ School Resource Officer Program ■ Medicaid Schools Program ■ Medicaid Administrative Claim Program	■ J-1 Visa Waiver Program ■ Ohio Physician Loan Repayment Program ■ Ohio Dentist Loan Repayment Program ■ Local chambers of commerce ■ Local departments of job and family services ■ Community behavioral health centers
Private/ nonprofit		■ WK Kellogg Foundation ■ Commonwealth Foundation ■ Robert Wood Johnson Foundation ■ Annie E Casey Foundation ■ American Electric Power Foundation ■ United Way Community Foundation ■ American Academy of Pediatrics		■ Ohio Optometric Association ■ Community service organizations ■ Local universities/dental schools

ESSA programs that allocate relevant funding

Grant	Eligibility	Description	Key Links
ESSA Title I-A	▪ LEAs and schools	▪ Federal grants to state education agencies go to local education agencies (LEAs) and schools with high percentages of students from low-income families	▪ OH Title I allocations
ESSA Title I-C	▪ LEAs and schools	▪ Federal grants to state education agencies go to LEAs to design programs to help migratory children overcome health-related problems and other factors that inhibit the ability to do well in school	▪ OH Title I allocations
ESSA Title IV-A	▪ LEAs and schools	▪ Federal grants to state education agencies go to LEAs to support safe and healthy students with comprehensive school mental health, drug and violence prevention, training on trauma-informed practices, and health and physical education	▪ OH Title I allocations

Competitive funding options from federal and state sources

	Grant	Eligibility	Description	Key Links
Federal	SAMHSA	▪ States ▪ Domestic public or private nonprofit organizations (schools/service providers)	▪ Grants focus on substance use/misuse prevention, substance use disorder treatment, and mental health services	▪ OH points of contact ▪ Developing Competitive SAMHSA Grant Applications
	School-Based Healthcare Capital Program	▪ School-based health centers ▪ Sponsoring facilities of school-based health centers	▪ Grants fund minor alteration/renovation projects and/or purchase of moveable equipment, including telehealth equipment	▪ Program information
	HRSA Maternal and Child Health Services	▪ Community-based health organizations	▪ Provides 90 different grants for community-based health organizations, including opportunities for rural health programs at critical access hospitals and other providers	▪ HRSA funding opportunities ▪ Rural Health funding opportunities
State	ESSA 1003 School Improvement Grants	▪ LEAs and schools	▪ Supplemental grant focused on providing support and oversight to build the capacity of districts/schools to engage in continuous improvement - can be used to fund capital projects or FTE costs of resource coordinators	▪ Ohio School Improvement Grants
	Direct Student Services Grant	▪ Schools	▪ New competitive grant that can be used to fund school-based health efforts as long as part of program is related to creating career pathways for students (e.g. health center that also is used for medical vocational training)	▪ Ohio Grants and Funding Management System
	Community Development Block Grant	▪ Counties and cities (depending on program)	▪ Grants can be used to benefit LMI persons and/or meet an urgent need that poses a serious and immediate threat to community health or welfare	▪ CDG Program Guides Tools, and Webinars ▪ Community development representatives by regional service area ▪ Ohio CDBG website
	OhioMHAS	▪ Administers funds to local ADAMH boards, which can then go to schools	▪ Administers two federal block grants from SAMHSA for prevention and treatment of substance abuse disorders and treatment for persons with serious mental illnesses	▪ Ohio Grants and Funding Management System
	Capital Budget	▪ School districts	▪ School districts should reach out to their state legislators to find out what could be available in the capital budget for a school-based project	▪ Capital Budget overview

National and local private and nonprofit organizations with relevant competitive grant opportunities

	Grant	Eligibility	Description	Key Links
National	WK Kellogg Foundation	▪ Organizations engaging in charitable activities, e.g. service providers	▪ Support community-based approaches in four areas of health, including continued access to good food and active living throughout a child's early development (prenatal through age 8)	▪ Online grant application
	Commonwealth Fund	▪ Tax-exempt organizations and public agencies, e.g. LEAs	▪ Supports independent research on health and social issues and makes grants to improve health care practice and policy	▪ Applicant resources
	Robert Wood Johnson Foundation	▪ Public agencies, public universities, and public charities, e.g. service providers	▪ Funds programs and policy initiatives in four health-related areas: health systems; healthy children, healthy weight; healthy communities; leadership for better health	▪ About grants and grant programs
	Annie E Casey Foundation	▪ No available specifications	▪ Gives grants to initiatives that have significant potential to demonstrate innovative policy, service delivery, and community supports to disadvantaged children and families. Community Change program promotes "healthy development and academic success for kids"	▪ Grant information
Local	American Electric Power Foundation	▪ 501(c)(3) public charity, state or political subdivision, public college/ university, or exempt operating foundation	▪ Emphasizes giving on local initiatives for relevant areas including improving lives through education from early childhood through higher education, and providing basic human services including health	▪ Grant application instructions
	United Way Community Foundations	▪ No available specifications	▪ Community impact grants are given by local United Way chapters. Program focus and requirements will vary by geography, but may include a focus on health and/or education	▪ Find your local United Way
	American Association of Pediatrics	▪ Schools, local foundations and non-profit agencies, community-based clinics and health centers, hospitals and health departments	▪ Community pediatric grants are given for innovative community-based health initiatives, particularly for projects that target vulnerable or underserved populations	▪ Community pediatrics grants

Non-competitive grants from federal and state funding sources

	Grant	Eligibility	Description	Key Links
Federal	School Resource Officer Program	▪ Schools	▪ Grants for School Resource Officers (SRO) support. In addition to law enforcement, SROs make referrals to social services and public health agencies	▪ COPS office (federal) ▪ Ohio School Resource Officers Association
State	Medicaid Schools Program	▪ Schools	▪ Federal Medicaid matching funding for medically necessary therapy services, certain administrative activities, and specialized transportation associated with accessing therapy services for Medicaid-eligible students	▪ Ohio Medicaid Schools Program
	Medicaid Administrative Claim Program	▪ Local health departments	▪ Reimbursement to Local Health Departments for administrative activities that directly support efforts to identify and enroll eligible clients into Medicaid, to bring them services covered by Medicaid, to remove barriers to accessing Medicaid services and to reduce gaps in Medicaid services	▪ Program website

Resources that provide financial support to medical professionals to provide health services in underserved areas

Grant	Description	Key Links
J-1 Visa Waiver Program	▪ J-1 visa waivers allow foreign medical graduates to remain in the United States after completing residency/fellowship training in exchange for a three-year commitment to provide health care services in underserved areas	▪ OH J-1 Visa waiver program
Ohio Physician Loan Repayment Program	▪ Goal of the program is to increase access to primary care for underserved communities and populations. In exchange for loan repayment assistance, physicians commit to practice for a minimum of two years at an eligible site in a Health Professional Shortage Area (HPSA) or Health Resource Shortage Area, accept Medicare and Medicaid, and see patients regardless of ability to pay	▪ Program website
Ohio Dentist Loan Repayment Program	▪ Program works with dentists that practice in areas of Ohio designated as having a dental professional shortage by the Ohio Dept. of Health. Dentists agree to provide dental services for patients without regard to the patient's ability to pay; other criteria are also stipulated through the contract. ODLRP dentists receive repayment for dental student loan debt at pre-determined amounts agreed upon in their individual contracts	▪ Program website

Community partnerships to enhance resources and capabilities for school-based health care

Organization	Description	Key Links
Ohio Optometric Association	▪ iSee School Eye Exam program provides eye exams to students identified by school nurses as needing follow-up vision care ▪ Works in conjunction with school districts to organize a 2-day event in schools to provide eye exams and eyewear to children at no charge to students who are at risk academically because they need eye care	▪ i-See program details
Community service organizations	▪ Programs will vary by location, e.g. — Lions Clubs run and support health programs that focus on vision, diabetes, and hunger — Rotary Clubs support programs in health and education	▪ Lions Club finder ▪ Rotary Club finder
Local universities and dental schools		
Local department of jobs and family services		
Community behavioral health centers		

The following organizations are the largest grant makers to community health in Ohio

Grantmaker Name
Mathile Family Foundation
The Elisabeth Severance Prentiss Foundation
The Cleveland Foundation
The Reinberger Foundation
The Columbus Foundation and Affiliated Organizations
The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation
H C S Foundation
United Way of Central Ohio
Akron Community Foundation
The George Gund Foundation
Nationwide Insurance Foundation
American Electric Power Foundation
George M. and Pamela S. Humphrey Fund
Osteopathic Heritage Foundations
GAR Foundation
The Char and Chuck Fowler Family Foundation
United Way of Summit County
Eva L. and Joseph M. Bruening Foundation
John S. and James L. Knight Foundation
Columbus Jewish Foundation