

Community Sustaining Fund

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Fall 1998

COMMUNITY SUSTAINING FUND OF THURSTON COUNTY

Fall 1998 Grant Information

Thanks for inquiring about the Community Sustaining Fund's Fall 1998 grant award cycle. Attached is a copy of our Grant Criteria and a four-page Grant Application. **The deadline for Grant Applications for this cycle is Friday October 9, 1998.**

The original plus six copies of your application can be sent to 2103 Harrison Ave NW, Suite 2715, Olympia 98502, or dropped off at Traditions Fair Trade, 300 5th Ave SW, in downtown Olympia. All applications must be postmarked or delivered by **October 9th**. Brief conferences with applicants whose projects meet our minimum criteria will be held within a month, with award decisions announced in early November.

Applicants may request up to \$1000, but awards have historically been in the \$50 - \$600 range. Previous grantees may apply again if it has been at least one year since receiving a grant and the applicant has submitted a Grant Completion Report from the previous grant project.



Community Sustaining Fund **Grant Criteria**

The Community Sustaining Fund provides grant support for progressive, community-oriented projects in Thurston County. Our funding is aimed at creating a democratic, just, nonviolent and ecologically sound society.

CSF was formed in 1987 in response to the lack of funds available for developing and maintaining local social change activities. We support groups and individuals who are actively working to educate and involve this community in challenging and correcting the social, political and economic inequities around us.

Grants are awarded for such organizational needs as equipment, training, public outreach, startup funding and special projects. We are also interested in the possibility of matching grants with local governments.

The Fund realizes that most applicants will not be involved in all of these activities nor fit all the criteria listed below. We encourage applications with the understanding that some of these criteria may not be appropriate or possible at any given time.

CSF considers projects which:

- Are developed and led by residents of Thurston County
- Operate in a democratic, nondiscriminatory manner which is responsive to the constituency served
- Actively pursue cultural diversity in group composition
- Actively work toward a more just and equitable world of ecological and economic balance and personal and social responsibility
- Commit to using the funds locally

CSF generally will not fund:

- Projects that are or can be funded by traditional funding sources (government agencies, United Way, major foundations, etc.)
- Artistic or cultural events that are not part of other organizing activities (CSF is interested in projects that integrate cultural activities into social change work)
- Social services (unless the project promotes social change beyond its basic function)
- Ongoing organizational operating costs

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CSF is interested in groups focusing on:

SOCIAL JUSTICE (People -> People)

Youth
Gender Equality
Disarmament
Gay & Lesbian
Foreign Affairs
Racial Equality

Domestic Violence
Native Peoples
Disabled
Elderly
Parenting & Child Care
Civil Liberties

COMMUNITY BUILDING (People -> Society)

Education
Economics
Communication
Arts & Culture
Health Care
Transportation

Housing & Homelessness
Grassroots Democracy
Unemployed & Working Poor
Labor Issues
Spirituality

ENVIRONMENT (Society -> Environment)

Environmental Defense
Agriculture
Animal Rights
Land Use Planning
Forestry

Energy
Water Quality & Aquaculture
Waste & Recycling
Appropriate Technology

CSF is most interested in groups which express the following:

Values

- Work to develop a respect for human dignity and diversity
- Organize to develop community-oriented economics
- Work to promote an ecologically conscientious society
- Focus on nonviolent forms of conflict resolution and change
- Organize to encourage and create participatory democracy
- Support lifestyles of material simplicity and conscientious action
- Connect local activities with broader issues of social change
- Work to include people of varying political, social and cultural backgrounds

Strategies & Activities

- Promote cultural and artistic activities that encourage social change
- Conduct social change research
- Organize people to participate in social change activities
- Work to introduce new people to social change activities

Organizational Approach

- Encourage networking with other social change groups
- Effectively reach and build an organization responsive to the community
- Work to make power relationships equitable within their group and issue area

Long-Term Goals

- Develop a self-sustaining financial plan based on realistic sources of revenue
- Develop and implement long-range strategies and goals
- Pass on skills and expertise to increase the body of local and regional organizers

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Grant Application

Please type, confine your answers to the available space, and send the original plus six copies of this application to the address listed above

Part 1 - General Information

Project Title _____

Group or Individual _____

Address _____

Project Coordinator _____ Phone (w) _____ (h) _____

Address _____

Alternate Contact _____ Phone (w) _____ (h) _____

- Organizational Status:
- Tax-exempt Organization (please enclose exemption letter)
 - Nonprofit Corporation
 - Unincorporated Group
 - Individual
 - For-profit Business
- Previous CSF Grant Recipient
If yes, when? _____

Total amount requested from CSF _____ Project Dates: Begin _____ End _____

Federal ID Number of Group, or Social Security Number of Project Coordinator _____

CSF would like to share this application with local community groups involved with the issues it addresses. If you would prefer to keep this application confidential, please explain why:

Project Coordinator Signature Date

Part 2 - Introduction: Applicant

A) Please provide a brief description of your group, or a history of related activities if an individual:

Part 2 - Introduction: Project

B) Describe your project (when it started, what you want funded, the need in the community, etc):

Part 3 - Financial Information

A) Prioritize your needs, and list your funding request, total budget, and organizational budget:

Budget Item	Priority	Requested from CSF	Total Budget for Project	Organizational Budget for Current Year
<i>Stipends</i>				
<i>Office Supplies</i>				
<i>Postage</i>				
<i>Printing/Copying</i>				
<i>Phone</i>				
<i>Equipment</i>				
<i>Other</i>				
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B) Additional comments:

Part 4 - Project Information

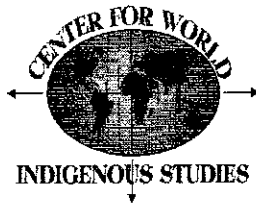
A) How does your project relate to CSF funding criteria:

B) How will you accomplish your project (include specific strategies and timelines):

C) How will you determine if your project is working and whether it accomplishes its goals:

Part 5 - Organizational Information

- A) CSF is committed to supporting groups which include affirmative action goals in their social change work. Describe your group's present composition:
- B) Do you interact with others working on similar issues? If so, who? Describe how you will work with other individuals and groups:
- C) List two references familiar with your work but not a part of your group (names, addresses and phone numbers):
- D) Please add anything that will help us better understand your group and/or this project (you may also use this space to complete previous questions):
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Tel: 360/754-1990 □ Msg: 781-643-1918 □ Fax: 360-786-5034 □ E-mail: cwisfwi@halcyon.com

Dr. Rudolph Ryser
Executive Director

December 14, 1998

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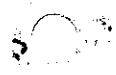
Community Sustaining Fund:

Thank you for your tax deductible grant to the Center for World Indigenous Studies a non-profit 501 c 3 (EIN 91-1247029) for the Kowlitch Illahee Mapping Project in the amount of \$250 received November 9, 1998. world.

Contributions like yours make our work possible.

Sincerely,

Dr. Rudolph Ryser



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To - Community Sustaining Fund

Thank-you to the board of directors and everyone involved in helping make the project a reality through your grant support,

I learned much through the grant writing and interview process and was very aware of your patience at this next a new experience for me. We will hope you informed of our work and hope you will be inspired by it.

again thank-you
Mary Kallie Stone



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address

November 4, 1998

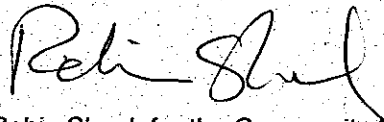
Greg LaDue Grove
Center for World Indigenous Studies
1001 Cooper Point Road SW 140-214
Olympia, WA 98502-1107

Dear Greg,

Thank you for your recent grant application to the Community Sustaining Fund. We are pleased to offer you \$250 for your Kowlitch Illahee Mapping Project. This money is intended to be used specifically for the newsletter portion of your project. We will soon be mailing Grant Completion Report forms to all of this cycle's grant recipients. When your project is completed, please fill out this form and return it to us.

Good luck with your project!

Sincerely,



Robin Shoal, for the Community Sustaining Fund.

*Check #
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received Nov. 9, 1998*



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Grant Application

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Part 1 - General Information

Project Title Kowlitch Illahee Mapping Project

Group or Individual Center for World Indigenous Studies - Greg LaDue Grove Project Director
mailing address 1001 Cooper Pt. Rd SW 140-214 Olympia, WA 98502-1107 street address 112 E. 4th Ave Suite 20

Address 1001 Cooper Pt. Rd SW 140-214 Olympia, WA 98502-1107

Project Coordinator Greg LaDue Grove Phone (w) 754-1990 (h) 561-8843

Address 1001 Cooper Pt. Rd SW 140-214 Olympia, WA 98502-1107

Alternate Contact Deanna Notaro - Assistant Executive Dir. Phone (w) 754-1990 (h) 754-9878

Organizational Status: Tax-exempt Organization (please enclose exemption letter)
 Nonprofit Corporation
 Unincorporated Group
 Individual
 For-profit Business

Previous CSF Grant Recipient
If yes, when? newsletter 11/98 - 11/99
93 99

Total amount requested from CSF \$ 1,000.00 Project Dates: Begin 93 End 99

Federal ID Number of Group or Social Security Number of Project Coordinator 91-1247029

CSF would like to share this application with local community groups involved with the issues it addresses. If you would prefer to keep this application confidential, please explain why:

Greg LaDue Grove 10-7-98
Project Coordinator Signature Date

Part 2 - Introduction: Applicant

A) Please provide a brief description of your group, or a history of related activities if an individual:

Greg LaDue Grove is the Kowlitch Illahee Mapping Project Director and a seventh generation family member of the Louskion/Katompkion/La Due of the Cowlitz Indian Nation. He is a Tribal Drum Keeper and Medicine Staff Carrier. Greg practices and continues the traditions and ways of his family and people. His work links the Cowlitz environmental issues with students, communities, organizations in the Olympia and surrounding area. Greg and his family have been working with the Center for World Indigenous Studies for 5 years.

The Center for World Indigenous Studies (CWIS) is an independent, non-profit [U.S. 501(c)(3)] research and education organization dedicated to wider understanding and appreciation of the ideas and knowledge of indigenous peoples and the social, economic and political realities of indigenous nations. The Center fosters better understanding between peoples through the publication and distribution of literature written and voiced by leading contributors from Fourth World Nations. An important goal of CWIS is to establish cooperation between nations and to democratize international relations between nations and between nations and states.

Part 2 - Introduction: Project

B) Describe your project (when it started, what you want funded, the need in the community, etc):

The Kowlitch Illahee Mapping Project, a project of the Center for World Indigenous Studies (CWIS), is our way of reclaiming our duty to learn from the ancient mountains, trees, the rivers and our animal brothers and sisters. This helps us to better address the annihilation of Taidnapum people and our homeland. Our goal is to document our traditional lands, foods and sacred places for this generation and generations to come. This is part of the knowledge of our culture. The Taidnapum have endured invaders for a long time. We have watched the manipulation of our foods, medicines, water, trees, wildlife, sacred places ceremonies and the Taidnapum people. Developers, and those who seek to take our knowledge and control our living earth for profit now threaten to destroy our ancient forests—our homeland.

To counter these negative impacts the Kowlitch Illahee Mapping Project was started in 1993 under the direction of Greg LaDue Grove. The Cowlitz people, culture and homeland have suffered the ill effects of assimilation and genocide. The project began because of the strong need to reclaim, restore and preserve the Cowlitz culture. There is a need for U.S. society to recognize indigenous culture's healthy stewardship and responsibility of our homeland. Our intent is to gather all possible documents including, ancient and current maps, archive records, recorded stories (written and spoken) and any other pertinent information. These materials serve to document the original territories of the Cowlitz (Taidnapum, Splutlimx, Cowlitz Klickitat and Cowlitz Dene). A major new initiative is to employ modern cartographic methods that emphasize sacred sites, cultural usages, historical sites, original village sites, traditional foods and areas requiring protection as wild places. The final result of the project will be to consolidate all information into 3 stages of maps (3 stages described in Part 4, section B) with written narrative.

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Part 3 - Financial Information

A) Prioritize your needs, and list your funding request, total budget, and organizational budget:

Budget Item	Priority	Requested from CSF	Total Budget for Project	Organizational Budget for Current Year
Stipends	6		30,750	106,517
Office Supplies	2	200.00		3860
Postage	3	300.00		
Printing/Copying	1	500.00	3,500	8095
Phone	4			
Equipment	5			5200
Other				
1. Travel	8		3075	64,627
2. Photo Processing	9		1500	
3. Administration	7			37302

B) Additional comments:

Part 4 - Project Information

A) How does your project relate to CSF funding criteria:

The project is led by Greg Grove a resident of Thurston County. Cowlitz territory, including aboriginal villages, fishing and hunting grounds are historically linked to part of Thurston County, Mount Rainier and Mount Saint Helen's watershed area. The funds will be used locally to print and distribute newsletters and reports for the communities involved in the project.

The Underlying Principle Guiding CWIS is:

Access to knowledge and peoples' ideas reduces the possibility of conflict and increases the possibility of cooperation between peoples on the basis of mutual consent. By democratizing relations between peoples, between nations and states, the diversity of nations and their cultures will continue to enrich the world.

CWIS has a small staff composed of three men and three women from diverse heritages including American Indian, First Nations of Canada and Euro-American. The board of directors is comprised of both American Indian, First Nations of Canada and Euro-American men and women from all walks of life and all educational backgrounds (For a detailed list see Part 5, section A).

B) How will you accomplish your project (include specific strategies and timelines):

STAGE 1: Information Gathering, Research. 1993 - November 1999

STAGE 2: Development and consolidation of all information into 3 stages of maps. November 1999 - November 2000

STAGE 3: Outreach. November 2000 - ongoing

STAGE 1: Information Gathering, Research 1993 - November 1999

This stage was initiated in 1993 as Greg Grove began collecting historical documents about the Cowlitz Nation. Currently Greg Grove and CWIS staff will coordinate volunteers from the Cowlitz Tribe and the University of California Berkeley to continue the following process:

1. Collect Raw map data (i.e., historical documents, recordings or oral statements, documentary anthropological and archaeological tracts, landsat photos, satellite false color photos of land use and floral, faunal and soil/subsoil characteristics.
2. Collect primary knowledge from sources among Cowlitz and neighboring tribes.
3. Develop periodic newsletters and reports and fact sheets to be shared with communities involved in the work.

To see detailed outline of Stage 2 & 3 see attached full proposal.

C) How will you determine if your project is working and whether it accomplishes its goals:

Publication of two newsletters in the next 12 months.

Community response to the newsletter and call for volunteers and educational materials that gains up to ten tribal volunteers.

Cowlitz people build on their community gatherings and establish connections with different Cowlitz communities and we will have conducted one tribal gathering to review preliminary maps in the Spring of 1999.

Part 5 - Organizational Information

A) CSF is committed to supporting groups which include affirmative action goals in their social change work. Describe your group's present composition:

Staff

Executive Director- Dr. Rudolph Ryser, Cowlitz
Project Director-Greg LaDue Grove, Cowlitz
Director of Research and Education-Dr. Leslie Korn
Assistant Executive Director-Deanna Notaro
Chair for Public Policy- Joe DeLaCruz, Quinalt
Chair for Fourth World Politics - Rosalee Tizya, Vandu Kutchin

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Rudolph C. Ryser, Ph.D., Chair (Cowlitz Indian Tribe)
- Dr. Kenneth Benschopf, Ph.D., Treasurer
- John H. Burrows, III, Director
- Tamara Broadhead, Director
- Rodney Bobbiwash, Director (Anishinabe)
- Russell Jim, Director (Yakama Indian Nation)
- Carol Minugh, Ed.D, Director. (Gros Ventre Nation)
- Rosalee Tizya, Director (Vandu Kutchin Nation)

For more information and a list of the Founding Advisory Board see attached Complete Proposal.

B) Do you interact with others working on similar issues? If so, who? Describe how you will work with other individuals and groups:

The Kowlitz Ilahee Mapping Project is a project of the Fourth World Mapping Project, (FWMP) a global project of the Center for World Indigenous Studies. Currently the FWMP has volunteers working in South Africa, Philippines, Central America, Canada and Europe. Our mapping projects are directed by the indigenous communities themselves for the purpose of protecting their rights and resources.

The CWIS Kowlitz Ilahee Mapping Project brings a local focus to this international work by supporting the Cowlitz Nation. The University of California, Berkeley has a geography department which has a special mapping division which has donated volunteer time and resources to assist with this project. We are leading a world-wide effort to promote geoculture and eager to build coalitions with other groups who are working on documentation -Fourth World Mapping. We work in cooperation with a growing number of native groups established to participate in this effort. The newsletter will help support this process.

C) List two references familiar with your work but not a part of your group (names, addresses and phone numbers):

Dr. Bill Brown 7044 Foothill Dr. SW Olympia, WA 98512 360-956-1663

Bobbie Whitener Executive Director - Squaxin Island Tribe 360-426-9781
SE 70, Squaxin Lane
via Shelton, WA 98584-9200

D) Please add anything that will help us better understand your group and/or this project (you may also use this space to complete previous questions):

CONTINUED FROM PART 2, section B
The short range goal of this project is to provide education for Cowlitz people and others while researching the mapping project. As a people, we need to actively restore our cultural and traditional practices. This allows us to learn more about our history and heritage and provides education about our native ways. The essential link is how education and practice of our traditional ways nourishes and validates our ancient aboriginal commitment as stewards of the land and its resources.

The long range goal of this project is to provide a resource (map) that will accurately depict our place among other native peoples and our ties and relationships with our lands. The final product will show the changes U.S.- made developments have had on our homeland.

We request \$1,000.00 from CSF to support our efforts in producing and distributing a newsletter that will inform native and non-native people about the project and serve as an educational tool. This newsletter will also provide a resource for further fundraising to support Stage 1 (see Part 4, question B) of the projects plan.

The University of California at Berkeley geography department has volunteered the support of seven researcher-graduate students to provide technical assistance in the use of mapping technologies. The equipment, person-power and lab time is donated by the department of geography. Office space has been donated by the Squaxin Island Tribe. Thus far, the expenses for this project have been funded out-of-pocket by the members of the mapping project itself. We are ready now to reach out and receive additional community support.

See attached information about the Center for World Indigenous Studies:
Kowlitz Ilahee Mapping Project Letter, CWIS Notes, CWIS Accomplishments Highlights
Print out of CWIS Ilahee site

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