



Commemorating the 150th Anniversary of Kansas Statehood How the **Kansas Humanities Council** Can Help

HERITAGE GRANTS

Amount: Up to \$3,500

Who Can Apply: Any non-profit organization in Kansas (but not colleges or universities). You do not need 501c3 status.

Review Process: These grants are competitive. There are two remaining grant reviews scheduled for 2010:
For SUMMER
Outlines due May 7 & final applications due June 11
For FALL
Outlines due September 10 & final applications due October 8

Purpose: Heritage Grants support projects that preserve local history and encourage local historical organizations to plan their own future. Heritage grant projects include things like oral history projects, best practices in taking care of museum collections like photographs or quilts, heritage website development projects, the creation of guided tours or audio podcasts based in community history, as well as strategic planning and board training at the local level for historical organizations.

Example: The Leavenworth County Historical Museum is creating an 8-part podcast series using the Kansas Sampler Foundation's 8 Elements of Rural Culture.

Grants Guidelines: www.kansashumanities.org

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HUMANITIES MAJOR GRANTS

Amount: Up to \$10,000

Who Can Apply: Any non-profit organization in Kansas. You do not need 501c3 status.

Review Process: These grants are competitive. There are two remaining grant reviews scheduled for 2010:
For SUMMER
Outlines due May 7 & final applications due June 11
For FALL
Outlines due September 10 & final applications due October 8

Purpose: Humanities grants connect people to the ideas, places, and history of the past and invite ideas about the future.

Examples:

- The Belleville Main Street Program researched & created a historic walking tour.
- The Black Jack Battlefield site researched, designed and installed an interpretive outdoor sign and companion brochure.
- The Atchison Area Chamber of Commerce did research and for a narrated trolley tour highlighting the heritage of the local African American community.
- The Franklin County Historical Society museum researched, designed, built, and installed an exhibit that featured the 1856 Pottawatomie Creek Massacre, an important event during the Bleeding Kansas time period.

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HUMANITIES MINI GRANTS

Amount: Up to \$3,500
Who Can Apply: Any non-profit organization in Kansas. You do not need 501c3 status.
Review Process: There are no deadlines. However, proposals need to be submitted at least 6 weeks in advance of the first public event.
Purposes: Just like the Humanities Major Grants, these projects connect people to the ideas, places, and history of the past and invite ideas about the future.
Example: The Sunflower State Book Festival committee in Osborne hosted the first annual book festival to promote Kansas authors, small publishers, and others in the literary field and encourage greater awareness of Kansas literature.
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SHORT FILM GRANTS

Amount: Up to \$10,000
Who Can Apply: Any non-profit in Kansas working with a filmmaker.
Review Process: These grants are competitive. There are two remaining grant reviews scheduled for 2010:
For SUMMER
Outlines due May 7 & final applications due June 11
For FALL
Outlines due September 10 & final applications due October 8
Purpose: Short Film grants are available in support of ~10-minute films that tell unique and local Kansas stories. These films can then be used in local schools, made available through libraries, and become part of KHC's film discussion series.
Examples:

- The Amazing 100 Miles Tourism coalition created a film exploring the relationship between community and post rock, and featured the story of Bohemian Czechoslovakian immigrants who settled between Wilson and Lucas in the 1880s.
- The Kingman Co. Historical Society created a short film examining the life of Clyde Cessna and his impact on Kingman County, Kansas, and the world.

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Don't want to write a grant but still want to do something for Statehood?

Check out the Kansas Humanities Council's Statehood Speakers Bureau. There are 71 presentations available that explore the history of our state. Available now through 2011, these stories offer insight into what it means to be a Kansan over time and across generations. In-state Kansas non-profits may book one free program in 2010, as funding allows. Find the catalog at www.kansashumanities.org

Who is the Kansas Humanities Council? *The Kansas Humanities Council is a non-profit organization that provides Kansans with the resources needed to provide quality cultural programs at home. Why are things like speaker presentations, book and film discussions, and museum exhibitions important? These types of programs provide ways for community members to come together to discuss topics of interest. These conversations often use the past –shared traditions, common values, personal experiences and historical perspectives – as a way to invite ideas about our future. Find out more at www.kansashumanities.org.*