

Talbot County

Community Reinvestment and Repair Fund



NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY

Pre-Application Meeting
February 10, 2026



Local Management Board



HealthyTalbot.org
A project of Talbot Family Network

Resource Directory

- Print in English & Spanish
- Online

Includes **Community Events** calendar.



Call Today: (443) 366-2511

The Talbot County Local Care Team's (LCT) primary goal is to connect children and families in Talbot County with the services and resources they need to reach their potential and live successfully in our community. Our LCT is comprised of experienced professionals that understand the ins and outs of the maze of programs and systems at the local and state level and are ready to help you figure out why your child is struggling to meet their goals.

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<https://healthytalbot.org/about/local-care-team/>

AGENDA

- Purpose and intent of the CRRF
- Key application considerations
- General questions



What Is the CRRF?

- Created by the state legislature as part of the Cannabis Reform Act of 2023
 - Reinvests state cannabis revenue (fees and taxes) into impacted communities
 - Each MD county has a CRRF
 - Focused on reinvestment and repair
 - Administered locally by Talbot Family Network, LMB
 - Overseen by Maryland's Office of Social Equity*



*NOTE: Possible legislative changes (MGA SB 0217)



INAUGURAL ROUND

- **First CRRF** offering in Talbot
- Designed as a **learning opportunity** for applicants and administrators
- Emphasis on **alignment, intention, and community impact**



CRRF Purpose

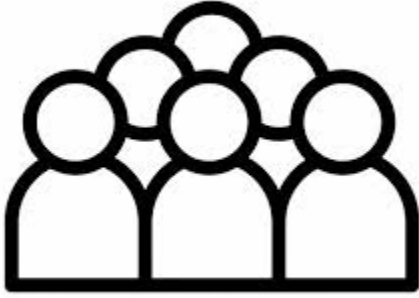
- Address harms from disproportionate enforcement of marijuana laws
 - Strengthen individual, family, and community well-being
 - Expand access to opportunity and resources
 - Build community capacity, leadership, and trust

CRRF is purpose-driven funding grounded in a restorative justice approach.

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

in the context of the CRRF

In this context, the restorative justice approach focuses on **repairing harm and reinvesting in communities that have been disproportionately impacted by prior enforcement of marijuana laws.** Rather than emphasizing punishment, restorative justice prioritizes **healing, accountability, and addressing root causes**, by supporting community-led solutions that strengthen individuals, families, and neighborhoods and create pathways to long-term opportunity.



Communities of Focus

- Disproportionately impacted communities and/or
- Low-income communities

Talbot County may prioritize applications that address both.



Who and Where This Funding Is For

- Funds must benefit Talbot County residents
 - Easton (21601) identified as Talbot County's disproportionately impacted area by the OSE
 - OSE tracked cannabis possession charges from 2013-2022
 - Projects outside Easton must address similar communities of focus



Two Application Pathways

Grant Period 5/1/26 – 6/30/27

1. **Small Community Grants:** targeted, short-term, more transactional efforts
 - \$10,000 maximum grant award
 - \$50,000 total available
2. **Community Impact Grants:** larger, more comprehensive strategies
 - Minimum award \$25,000
 - \$150,000 total available

Choose the pathway that fits your scope and readiness.



Centering Lived Experience

- CRRF prioritizes approaches informed by lived experience
 - Community members help shape how a program or strategy is designed and delivered
 - People most affected by the problem are reflected in program design, implementation and/or leadership.



Collaboration & Partnerships

The communities of focus experience interconnected challenges.

- Collaboration is encouraged but not required
 - Strong partnerships add value and shared accountability
 - Provide documentation of the partnership (e.g. MOU)
 - If not partnering, explain why your approach is effective to stand alone



Outcomes, Learning & Impact

- What will change as a result of this work?
 - How will you know the work is making a difference / having the intended impact?
 - If this, then what?
 - Intentional efforts to assess impact matter more than sophisticated evaluation systems.



Reporting & Data Collection

- CRRF grantees are expected to report on activities, outcomes, and use of funds
- Reporting requirements are scaled to the funding pathway
- Grantees must have capacity to collect basic program data, including participant information disaggregated by race and ethnicity
- Data collection does not require specialized software—simple spreadsheets and basic tools are sufficient
- TFN provides reporting templates



Budget Basics

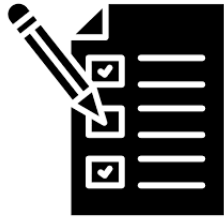
- Per Maryland Statute – Funds may not be used for
 - Law enforcement agencies or activities, or
 - To supplant funding that was already budgeted for existing local government programs.
- Budget form is calculation-based
 - Costs must align with proposed activities

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- Food: $\$20\text{pp} \times 25 \text{ people} \times 2 \text{ outreach events} = \$1,000$

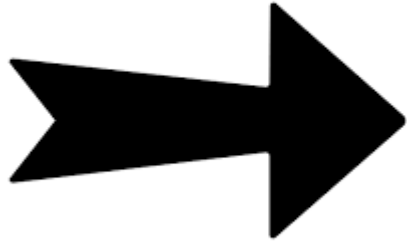
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- Food: food for 2 events



Review Process

- Applications reviewed by a TFN Board committee
 - Scoring emphasizes CRRF alignment and community connection
 - The scoring rubric for each pathway will be posted on the webpage by the end of February 2026



Next Steps

- All materials and updates posted on the Talbot County CRRF webpage
 - Notice of Intent to Apply – organizations encouraged to respond using the link in the NOFO
 - Application deadline listed in the NOFO
 - Email director@talbotfamilynetwork.org to be added to TFN's Community Partner list

Questions?



TALBOT
COUNTY

Funding Now Open. Apply by March 27th

Community Repair & Reinvestment Fund

Application is now live at
talbotcountymd.gov/crrf

Contact: Nancy Andrew director@talbotfamilynetwork.org