

DIVISION OF FOREIGN LABOR CERTIFICATIONS, HEALTH CARE FACILITY ATTESTATIONS—Continued
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CEO-name/facility name/address	State	Action date
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223619 ACTION—ACCEPTED Mr. Neal M. Elliott, Horizion Nursing Center-Mt. Pleasa, 2003 North Edwards, Mt. Pleasant, TX 75455, 903-572-5511.	TX	12/14/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223622 ACTION—ACCEPTED Mr. Neal M. Elliott, Horizon Assisted Living, 2007 North Edwards, Mt. Pleasant, TX 75455, 903-572-8123	TX	12/14/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223634 ACTION—ACCEPTED Mr. Don Ciulla, North Texas Medical Center, 1800 North Graves Street, McKinney, TX 75069, 214-548-3000	TX	12/14/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223642 ACTION—ACCEPTED Ms. Merlita A. Velasquez, Nursing Resource, Inc., 10927 Mayfield Road, Houston, TX 77043, 713-468-7374	TX	12/14/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223640 ACTION—ACCEPTED Sr. Elizabeth Dubicka, St. Francis Nursing Home, 630 W. Woodlawn, San Antonio, TX 78212, 210-736-3177	TX	12/14/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223642 ACTION—ACCEPTED Mr. Neal M. Elliott, Sun Valley Health Care Center, 2204 Pease Street, Harlingen, TX 78550, 210-425-2812	TX	12/14/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223621 ACTION—ACCEPTED Mr. Neal M. Elliott, The Village at Valley Inn, 1040 FM 802, Brownsville, TX 78521, 210-546-7378	TX	12/14/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223620 ACTION—ACCEPTED Mr. Neal M. Elliott, Winterhaven, 6534 Steubner-Airline, Houston, TX 77091, 713-692-5317	TX	12/14/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223618 ACTION—ACCEPTED		
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Mr. Stuart Ricker, Old Court Nursing Center, 163 Stratford Court Suite 205, Winston-Salem, NC 27103, 410-922-3200.	NC	12/29/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223728 ACTION—ACCEPTED Ms. Vicki Ohlemeier, Sierra Health Center-Pilot Point, 208 N. Prairie, Pilot Point, TX 76258, 817-686-5507	TX	12/29/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223726 ACTION—ACCEPTED Ariel Malixi, The Genesis Rehabilitation System, 8831 Long Point, Suite 101, Houston, TX 77055, 713-465-4231	TX	12/30/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223850 ACTION—ACCEPTED Mr. Bob S. Ellzey, Val Verde County Hospital District, 801 Bedell Avenue, Del Rio, TX 78840, 210-775-8566	TX	12/29/94
ETA CONTROL NUMBER—6/223879 ACTION—ACCEPTED		

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LEGAL SERVICES CORPORATION

Funding Availability for Law School Civil Clinical Programs

AGENCY: Legal Services Corporation.

ACTION: Announcement of Requests for Proposals.

SUMMARY: The Legal Services Corporation (LSC or Corporation) is accepting applications for its twelfth consecutive Law School Civil Clinical Program (LSCCP) grant competition. For academic year 1995-96, Congress has appropriated \$1.435 million for law school clinics. The purpose of this grant competition is to expand relationships between legal services programs and law schools in meeting the challenges of equal access to justice.

All grants will be awarded pursuant to the authority conferred on LSC by Sections 1006(a)(1)(B) and 1006(a)(3) of the Legal Services Corporation Act of 1974, as amended (LSC Act). Grant funds for the 1995-96 LSCCP will be distributed on a one-time, non-recurring basis. Grant awards will be made in amounts of up to \$100,000; however,

LSC may consider larger grants under exceptional circumstances. Grant terms will be for a period of one year and grant activities must commence by September 30, 1995.

DATES: Grant proposals must be received by the Office of Program Services by 5:00 p.m. (EST) on March 10, 1995.

ADDRESSES: Law School Civil Clinical Program, Office of Program Services, Attention: Janice P. White, Legal Services Corporation, 750 First Street, NE, 11th Floor, Washington, DC 20002-4250.

FOR APPLICATIONS OR FURTHER

INFORMATION CONTACT: Janice P. White, Office of Program Services, (202) 336-8924.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Since 1984, the Corporation has conducted a law school clinical grant competition. LSC believes that new and innovative collaborative approaches must be developed to meet the challenges of equal access to justice in the 1990's.

The broad goals of the 1995-96 LSCCP are to:

1. Increase collaboration between law schools and legal services programs;
2. Encourage law schools to become more involved in addressing the legal problems of the poor;

3. Develop among law students an awareness of legal issues affecting low-income people and appropriate advocacy skills to address those issues;

4. Encourage law students to pursue careers in legal services and other public interest areas; and

5. Assist legal services programs, through summer fellowships, in identifying potential legal services attorneys.

The 1995-96 LSCCP will be administered under two categories: (1) Legal Services Summer Fellowships; and (2) Innovative Clinical Programs.

Under the Legal Services Summer Fellowships category, law students will be placed in a legal services program for a summer with appropriate training and supervision, while also receiving academic credit or fulfilling law school pro bono requirements. Special consideration will be given to rural programs; programs serving an underserved or special population; programs with a low number of minority staff attorneys; programs that have an existing collaborative effort with a local law school clinic; and programs that will develop a collaborative relationship with local law school clinics, in furtherance of the grant application.

LSC recognizes that many ideas could improve the law school's relationship with the legal services community, but may not fit in the above category. Thus, under the Innovative Clinical Programs Category, the Corporation encourages new and innovative approaches to legal services delivery that are not currently being provided by law school clinics or legal services programs. These innovative projects must show a close collaboration between the law school clinic and the legal services program. Such programs could be on either a local, state or national level. In addition, under this category, LSC is soliciting applications from law schools with an established mandatory pro bono program or seeking a substantial expansion of its voluntary pro bono program.

Eligibility: (1) All law schools and consortia of law schools that are currently accredited by the American Bar Association or accredited for purposes of bar admission by the state bar associations of the states in which the law schools are located are eligible to apply; (2) any LSC-funded legal services program is eligible to apply; and (3) any 501(c)(3) organization with the capability to oversee a summer fellowship program is eligible to apply.

No 1995-96 LSCCP grant funds, in any category, may be used to fund conferences or research projects. This limitation does not restrict funds being used for research related to representation or advocacy on behalf of eligible clients. The application should demonstrate that existing law school or legal services program support for law school clinical efforts will be continued, and that any LSC funds granted will be used solely for new or expanded operations.

Awards Process

Grant proposals will be carefully evaluated by an advisory panel of peer reviewers from the law school community, the legal services community, the client community and LSC staff. Awards will be based on the merit of the proposal and the extent to which it meets the goals of the LSCCP. An applicant may submit a grant proposal for one category only.

1. Proposed Collaboration

The applicant should detail the proposed working relationship between the law school clinic and the legal services program that will be involved in the project. If such collaboration is not an aspect of the proposal, the applicant should detail the efforts that were made to secure such collaboration and why they were unsuccessful.

2. Project Goals and Objectives

The applicant should set forth the project's goals and objectives, which will be reviewed in terms of the quality of the proposed project, evidence of the client need to be served, and the long-term benefits to the organization and the legal services community.

3. Applicant's Capability to Accomplish Objectives

The applicant should detail its structure and staffing, past history with similar activities, and other work on behalf of the low-income individuals. Qualifications and experience of project participants and staff should be disclosed. A timetable for implementation of the project should also be included.

4. Community Involvement and Support

The applicant should state how the proposed activity will complement existing legal services delivery provided in its area. The extent to which a cooperative effort exists among law schools, legal services programs, community groups, local courts, and bar associations should be described. Current letters of support or other evidence of support may be included with the proposal.

5. Project Feasibility

The applicant should address the reasonableness of the proposed costs in terms of the benefits to be derived and the relationship to the project's overall goals.

Dated: February 2, 1995.

Leslie Q. Russell,

Assistant to the Director, Office of Program Services.

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NATIONAL FOUNDATION ON THE ARTS AND THE HUMANITIES

National Council on the Humanities; Meeting

February 1, 1995.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Advisory Committee Act (Public L. 92-463, as amended) notice is hereby given that a meeting of the National Council on the Humanities will be held in Washington, DC on February 16-17, 1995.

The purpose of the meeting is to advise the Chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities with respect to policies, programs, and procedures for carrying out his

functions, and to review applications for financial support and gifts offered to the Endowment and to make recommendations thereon to the Chairman.

The meeting will be held in the Old Post Office Building, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW., Washington, DC. A portion of the morning and afternoon sessions on February 16-17, 1995, will not be open to the public pursuant to subsections (c)(4), (6) and (9)(B) of section 552b of Title 5, United States Code because the Council will consider information that may disclose: Trade secrets and commercial or financial information obtained from a person and privileged or confidential; information of a personal nature the disclosure of which will constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy; and information the disclosure of which would significantly frustrate implementation of proposed agency action. I have made this determination under the authority granted me by the Chairman's Delegation of Authority dated July 19, 1993.

The agenda for the sessions on February 16, 1995, will be as follows:

8:30-9:00 a.m. Coffee for Council Members—Room 527

Committee Meetings

(Open to the Public) Policy Discussion

9:00-10:00 a.m. Education Programs—Room M-14

Public Programs—Room 415

Research Programs—Room M07

Challenge Grants/Preservation and Access

& Interdivisional Technology—Room 315

Federal-State Partnership—Room 507

10:00 a.m. until Adjourned. (Closed to the Public) Discussion of specific grant applications before the Council

The morning session on February 17, 1995, will convene at 10:00 a.m., in the 1st Floor Council Room, M-09, and will be open to the public, as set out below. The agenda for the morning session will be as follows:

(Coffee for Staff and Council members will be served from 10:00-10:30 a.m.)

Minutes of the Previous Meeting

Reports

A. Introductory Remarks

B. Introduction of New Staff

C. Contracts Awarded in the Previous Quarter

D. Budget Reports

E. Legislative Report/Reauthorization

F. Committee Reports on Policy and General Matters

G. 1. Overview

2. Education Programs

3. Research Programs

4. Challenge Grants/Preservation and Access & Interdivisional Technology

5. Public Programs

6. Federal-State Partnership

7. Jefferson Lecture