



Does your work include the issue of how chemicals are harming health? Do you work with communities being harmed by preventable toxic exposures? Could you use a partner that can identify safer alternatives and the strategies to move to their use? If yes, then please apply to become one of the **two to four pilot projects** of the Garfield Foundation-sponsored Cancer Free Economy Network's Building Power and Market Shift collaboration.

The pilot projects aim to:

- a. Partner with groups representing people and communities disproportionately impacted by toxic chemicals;
- b. Provide technical resources to identify toxic chemicals in their communities; and
- c. Identify and assess potential alternatives to those chemicals that are truly safer.
- d. Move us closer to achieving the Cancer Free Economy Network's North Star Goal: *"Within a generation, we will lift the human burden of cancers and other diseases by driving a dramatic and equitable transition from toxic substances to safe and healthy alternatives."*

We want this organizing, education and technical assistance partnership to be developed in ways that support the autonomy, expertise, authentic voices and strategic leadership of community and environmental justice organizations, employing scope and language that reflects and supports the comprehensive needs of these communities.

When we say **"full partnership"** with impacted communities, we mean we're agreeing to the same amount of funding for all partnership – \$25,000 to \$50,000 (depending on the number of pilots) to cover the costs of participation plus monies to cover technical assistance and training.

We're defining **community** to include: workers, the places where we live

and work, market and environmental justice campaigns and other toxics-focused efforts targeting disproportionately impacted populations.

How to apply:

Send us an application that describes your organization and project and the toxic chemical problem(s) you're trying to solve.

Here are the criteria we'll be using to decide which projects to partner with:

- a. Opportunity for change & impact: what is the pilot's likelihood to create both short- and long-term success as well as its ability to be replicated in similar communities?
- b. Community: how does this project address communities disproportionately impacted by exposure to toxic chemicals? What communities will it benefit? How can communities themselves help determine the strategy, activities and potential outcomes?
- c. Equity: Does this project have an equity lens and will it embrace equity as a core value?
- d. Toxicity: does this project identify known or probable carcinogens or other toxic chemicals to target?
- e. Health Benefits: how will the success of this project reduce exposure to toxic chemicals and create healthier workplaces, homes, and environment?
- f. Market Benefits: Will this project generate broader opportunities to demonstrate how to expand the supply of and demand for safer alternatives?
- g. Sectors: which sectors will pilots use to create a pivotal market shift?
- h. Scalable: Will this project involve base-building groups that can broaden the base of support for the fight against health-harming chemicals in our economy?
- i. Leadership Development: Does it create capacity for community leadership?
- j. Resources/Capacity: Will this project help tap into and leverage existing financial, technical, and human resources? What specific expertise or capacity will this partnership provide?
- k. Changing the Story: How will this initiative help contribute to the

changing the story on toxic chemicals and people's health?

Email applications should be direct and concise and must include the following in a PDF document:

1. Name of the organization and title of the proposed partnership.
2. The amount requested (just the total number).
3. Full contact information, including regular mailing address where successful applicants can receive payments.
4. A one-page general budget for the organization, including list of principal funding sources.
5. A list of directors and officers.
6. Brief bios of key personnel involved in the project.

As separate PDF documents:

1. A Word document with a 150-200 word summary of the partnership proposal -- including key info on your organization, a short description of the project, and why this is important -- followed by a full description of the proposal that is no more than 750 words.
2. A copy of an IRS letter certifying 501(c)(3) tax-exempt status.
3. A copy of the latest Form 990 tax return (must be from 2014 or 2015).

Please email your completed application to CFE Coordinator Motaz Attalla (mattalla@garfieldfoundation.org) before September 26, 2016. Thanks.