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Organizations must be:

- Tax exempt 501(c)(3) organizations or units of local government
- Physically located in Northeast Florida (Baker, Clay, Duval, Nassau and St. Johns counties)

What programs/projects are eligible for WGA grants?

Programs must:

- Serve women and/or girls in northeast Florida (Baker, Clay, Duval, Nassau and St. Johns counties)
- Focus on **Mental Health**, our current focus area
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What types of programs/projects are generally NOT funded?

Programs that:

- Are capital and endowment campaigns or fund-raising events
- Have excessive operating expenses or expenses unrelated to the program being funded
- Travel and conferences (expenses may be considered if expense is related to supporting professional development/training of a program's staff to build capacity)

- Promote religious or political views

What is the typical time period for grants?

- Two years

What is the typical size of a grant?

- Size varies based on scope of program/project. Historically, we have awarded grants from \$20,000 - \$120,000 over two years.

What is the difference between grants for Strategic and Systemic Reform and grants for Service Delivery?

- WGA is seeking grants for both strategic and systemic reform and grants for service delivery.
- Although they have different RFP forms, they are considered in the same grant cycle and undergo the same process.

What are some of the organizations that WGA has funded?

- Barnabas Center, Inc., Beaches Women's Partnership, Betty Griffin House, The Bridge of Northeast Florida, Cathedral Project, Inc., Catholic Charities Bureau, Inc., Children's Campaign, Inc., Community Connections of Jacksonville, Communities in Schools of St. Johns County, Continental Societies, Inc. Jacksonville, The Cultural Center at Ponte Vedra, Delores Barr Weaver Policy Center, FCCJ Foundation, Girl Scouts of Gateway Council, Inc., Girls Incorporated of Jacksonville, Girls on the Run of Northeast Florida, Healthy Mothers, Healthy Babies, Hubbard House, IM Sulzbacher Center for the Homeless, Jacksonville Community Council, Inc., Jacksonville Film Festival, Jacksonville Women's Business, Jewish Family and Community Services, John E. Ford Elementary School, Junior Achievement of North Florida, Kesler Mentoring Connection, Lutheran Social Services, Micah's Place, National Council of Negro Women, NCCD Center for Girls and Youth, Northeast Florida AIDS Network, Northeast Florida Healthy Start, PACE Center for Girls, Planned Parenthood of Northeast Florida, Quigley House, The Salvation Army of Clay County, Starting Point Behavioral Health, Volunteers in Medicine, Way Free Medical Clinic, Women's Center of Jacksonville, Youth Crisis Center.
- For more detail, see the Grant History section of our website