

ViiV Healthcare

2019-2021 *Positive Action for Women*

Networks for Women, Amp Grant for Women, & Networks for Community Action

Request for Proposals

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About ViiV Healthcare

ViiV Healthcare was established to take an innovative approach to the challenge of HIV – and we do. It's who we are. An innovative approach means we go beyond developing new medicines – we know it takes more to end the epidemic.

- It takes people – addressing stigma, tackling discrimination, breaking down barriers and taking charge of their care.
- It takes community – working together to drive solutions that bring the standard of care to all people living with HIV.
- It takes innovation – advancing research, improving access and driving community programs – that puts people most affected by HIV at the center of design.

Community Giving activities are at the core of our innovative approach, fueled by four key strategies:

- **Listen:** We seek insights and understanding to foster collaboration and action.
- **Activate:** We connect individuals and organizations through grants and resources to strengthen networks and services.
- **Amplify:** We share insights and lessons learned to drive community solutions.
- **Sustain:** We strengthen leaders, organizations and communities to build on the momentum of effective projects and expand to additional funding streams.

We are proud to think differently, act differently and connect differently with the HIV community. As the only company solely focused on HIV, ViiV Healthcare remains steadfast in our commitment to closing the gaps in HIV care by reaching people and communities where the need is the greatest – among youth, women of color, gay and bisexual men of color and people living in the South – to help realize the standard of care for all.

About *Positive Action for Women*

From our beginning, ViiV Healthcare's Positive Action programs have worked to reduce stigma and improve access to care for communities disproportionately impacted by HIV around the world.¹

In 2016, with the help of leaders and communities across the country, we sought insights – from the personal to the public – to inform the development of *Positive Action for Women*. We spoke with women living with HIV across the country and commissioned ethnographic research in New Orleans to learn more about the experiences of Black women and their networks of support and care. We looked at the literature and conducted an up-to-date epidemiology profile to better understand trends in time, geography, and solutions for women of color with HIV. The shared insights from women living with and affected by HIV, community advocates, and academic leaders in sexual health, gender, and race studies helped us to prioritize and focus our efforts for Positive Action for Women.

From this listening, it was clear that women of color living with HIV are heavily impacted by isolation at three levels:

- Isolation from their friends, family and peers, as a result of fear and stigma;
- Isolation among service providers and in local planning efforts, who often do not consider the needs of women living with HIV;

¹ To learn more about ViiV Healthcare's Positive Action programs, visit <https://www.viivhealthcare.com/en-us/community-giving/>

- Isolation from the larger cultural discourse around HIV and women's wellness, including in clinical research, media, culture and communications.

In response, *Positive Action for Women* launched in 2017 to support innovative, forward-thinking community collaborations that break down isolation and stigma for women of color living with HIV and develop plans that link women to networks of care². Over the past two years, ViiV Healthcare invested \$1M in six grantees³ across the U.S. and together ViiV Healthcare and the *Positive Action for Women* grantees reached thousands of women through virtual support groups, in-person networks, summits, conferences, media, needs assessments and widely-distributed online resources created by and for women living with HIV. *Positive Action for Women's* grantees have effectively built the leadership and visibility of women living with HIV, amplified their voices, invested in their communities and continued working to break down isolation and energize engagement.

Today, *Positive Action for Women* is ViiV Healthcare's continued commitment to all women in the U.S., particularly those disproportionately affected by HIV. We believe that the health disparities faced by all women of color, particularly Black women, across the continuum of care,⁴ are a key priority in closing the gap in HIV disparities in the U.S. Through *Positive Action for Women*, we are propelled by the real possibility of closing the gap in care for women – and ensuring better health for all.

ViiV Healthcare is pleased to open *Positive Action for Women* for a second round of grants in support of two tracks of work: *Networks for Women*—both Grants for Women and the Amp Grant for Women—and *Networks for Community Action*.

Background: The Epidemic Among Cis and Trans Women

Of the 1,008,929 people in the U.S. who are *diagnosed* with HIV – 240,306 are women.⁵ In 2017, 7,401 women were diagnosed with HIV and more than 80% were women of color (5,026 women).⁶ Although the number of new diagnoses in women have declined in recent years, striking and persistent racial disparities remain – 59% (4,397 women)⁷ of new diagnoses in 2017 were among Black women, who are 18 times more likely to be diagnosed with HIV in their lifetimes compared to White women.⁸ Despite the dearth of data representing transgender individuals, we know that transgender women, especially trans women of color, are heavily impacted by HIV in the U.S. Studies estimate that more than 44% of Black trans women are living with HIV,⁹ with 1,974 new diagnoses among trans women of color between 2009 and 2014.¹⁰ Unlike many communities that now have fewer diagnoses each year, progress in reducing new diagnoses for trans women has stalled.¹¹

For some, these numbers imply a relatively low impact of HIV on women. This misinterpretation has led to a diminished public health response for both cis and transgender women – inconsistent resources, inadequate representation in clinical trials and limited attention in policy and funding priorities.

We see these numbers as an opportunity – an opportunity to reach a greater proportion of women impacted by HIV, focusing on the greatest disparities to close the gap in care for women of color. We see individual women and their families and loved ones behind each of these numbers, and at ViiV Healthcare, we believe every person living with HIV matters.

² "Women" is defined across the spectrum and is inclusive of cis and transgender women.

³ To learn more about the current Positive Action for Women cohort and their work, please visit [our website](#).

⁴ Geter, et al. Trends of racial and ethnic disparities in virologic suppression among women in the HIV Outpatient Study, USA, 2010-2015. PLoS One 2018; 13(1) e0189973.

⁵ Centers for Disease Prevention and Control. [HIV Surveillance Report](#) – 2017. Vol. 29, Table 22b.

⁶ Centers for Disease Prevention and Control. [HIV Surveillance Report](#) – 2017. Vol. 29, Table 3b.

⁷ *Ibid.*

⁸ Black men are seven times more likely to be diagnosed with HIV in their lives than white men. [CDC CROI Presentations](#).

⁹ Becasen, et al. Estimating the prevalence of HIV and sexual behaviors among the US transgender population: A systematic review and meta-analysis, 2006-2017. American Journal of Public Health, 2019; 109(1).

¹⁰ Clark, H., Babu, A., Wiewel, E., Opoku, J., & Crepaz, N. Diagnosed HIV infection in transgender adults and adolescents: results from the National HIV Surveillance System, 2009-2014. AIDS Behav. 2016.

¹¹ *Ibid.*

Our Response: *Positive Action for Women Grants*

Funding Opportunities

Positive Action for Women is requesting proposals that build Networks for Women and Networks for Community Action:

1. **Track #1: *Networks for Women*** funding will support innovative approaches that break down isolation and stigma for women of color living with HIV across the gender spectrum living with HIV, including those living in "resource deserts¹²" and/or rural areas.
 - a. **Grants for Women** – Funding to design or expand upon projects that directly build women's networks and break down isolation - from virtual solutions to innovative in-person approaches for women living with HIV.
 - b. **Amp Grant for Women Fund** – One Program Lead to distribute two-year micro-grants to grassroots community organizations and leaders and provide technical assistance to Micro-Grantees over the course of the funding period.
2. **Track #2: *Networks for Community Action*** funding will support collaborations that develop or expand local action plans for successfully engaging more women of color living with and affected by HIV across the local care continuum.
 - a. **Grants for Community Collaborations** – Funding for collaborations that will develop and implement local action plans, engaging local partners to establish and implement collective impact plans.

Budget

Eligible organizations may apply for a 2-year project grant, pending annual review and approval.

1. **Track #1: *Networks for Women***
 - a. **Grants for Women:** Applicants may request up to \$75,000 per year.*

**Organization proposing formal partnerships to extend the reach of their Positive Action for Women program are eligible for an additional 25% up to \$100,000. A Letter of Intent will be required from all partner organizations with proposal submission.*
 - b. **Amp Grant for Women Fund:** Applicants may request up to \$100,000 per year.
2. **Track #2: *Networks for Community Action***
 - a. **Grants for Community Collaborations:** Applicants may request up to \$100,000 per year.**

*** Because the Networks for Community Action grant explicitly requires collaboration, the additional 25% mentioned above does not apply.*

Track #1: *Networks for Women*

Many women living with HIV feel alone and isolated in their diagnosis, treatment and care journey. Often, women fear telling anyone in their social network their status or having their HIV status revealed. Research shows that people who have supportive allies aware of their HIV status and treatment are more likely to engage in care over time.¹³ Still, even supportive allies often lack the HIV information and skills to effectively support those they care about. In addition, key learnings from 2017-2018 indicate that trans women of color and women living in rural areas and "resource deserts" are experiencing intense isolation. Many people do not feel equipped to talk about HIV with their friends and family, and there

¹² Resource Deserts are defined as regions that are lacking access to transportation, medical and supportive services—in particular experience especially steep barriers to affirming support and care.

¹³ Katz, I., et al. Impact of HIV-related stigma on treatment adherence: systematic review and meta-synthesis. *Journal of the International AIDS Society*, 2013. Vol 16(2), 1-25.; Gonzalez, J., et al. Social support, positive states of mind, and HIV treatment adherence in men and women living with HIV/AIDS. *Health Psychology*, 2004. Vol 23(4), 413-418

are missed opportunities to provide critical social and emotional support that helps women with HIV be well.

To develop *Networks for Women*, ViiV Healthcare will fund two types of grants:

1. **Grants for Women** will fund innovative approaches that break down isolation and stigma for cis and transgender women of color living with HIV— including those living in rural areas or “resource deserts” — to strengthen routes to engagement in supportive care and services, improve their experiences, encourage ally support and help close the gaps in care that they experience. Organizations are encouraged to develop collaborations in order to more fully engage more women who are in need of support. Grantees’ projects can range in type and scope – from virtual solutions to innovative in-person leadership development approaches for women living with HIV.
2. **Amp Grant for Women Fund** is a new opportunity that will be available to applicants through the *Networks for Women* track. The goal is to extend the reach of *Positive Action for Women* in order to engage more cis and trans women of color living with HIV through the support of community-based, grassroots organizations. The Amp Grant for Women Program Lead (one award will be given) will be expected to both fund promising community projects (working toward the same goals of the *Networks for Women* track) and provide organizational development and as-needed technical assistance to the Micro-grantees through its award. The Program Lead and their Micro-grantees will receive two years of funding and technical assistance support.
 - a. Applicants will be asked to submit the design for their micro-grants program as part of the application. This will include the means for micro-grant disbursement (i.e. this may look like a 3-month application and review process including an open call for applications); the program criteria (how Micro-grantees will be selected); the reach of the program geographically (e.g. it may be locally or nationally reaching) and anticipated number of Micro-grantees and their funding level (i.e. 10-15 Micro-grantees receiving \$3,000-\$5,000 micro-grants per year), as well as an outline of the technical assistance support that will be offered.

Examples of potential *Networks for Women* projects may include:

- Arts-based engagement or cultural experiences intended to decrease isolation among women, activate communities and reduce stigma.
- Projects that develop networks of support focused on the needs of women living with HIV, i.e. digital shared spaces.
- Projects that develop (or leverage existing) women-focused resources to engage women who are disconnected, share information and establish allies.
- Projects that develop women’s leadership to address typical barriers (transportation, child-care, cultural competence) that women face in order to access care and networks of support.

Intended Project Outcomes

Projects must include an evaluation plan with specific outcomes, and—at a minimum—should be able to demonstrate success by showing:

- Increased social network support, engagement and trust among women living with HIV by:
 - Expanding networks of women of color living with HIV to include those not currently engaged in care
 - Helping women identify and engage with at least one new supportive ally
 - Helping women break down fears and feel in control when discussing HIV and/or disclosing their status

- Stronger engagement in care by:
 - Helping ensure women are regularly engaged in healthcare
 - Supporting women in finding healthcare providers that fit their unique needs
- Stronger community leadership among women and existing community assets by:
 - Elevating the voices of women living with HIV and encouraging them to assume positions of leadership in their communities and organizations

Criteria

We understand that women across the gender spectrum living in different communities have different needs. Thus, we anticipate that all proposed projects will be customized to meet the needs of their communities. However, we will look for Networks for Women Applicants to demonstrate the following:

General	Partnership and Community Investment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Be currently engaged in developing and supporting networks of cis and/or transgender women of color living with HIV and looking to expand programming to reach women not currently served. • Have an expert understanding of HIV prevention and care among women. • Employ women of color as leaders in the project and organization. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintain strong partnerships with health departments and clinical care in the areas being served. • Incorporate meaningful leadership and community development approaches to build program sustainability. • Be either national organizations with affiliate networks, or local organizations/collaborations.

Final grants will be selected by an External Review Committee. Proposals will be assessed against the following criteria:

Categories	Networks for Women, Grants for Women
Core Concept	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed project down isolation among women of color living with HIV and/or organizations serving women of color living with HIV by engaging women of color and their allies (friends, family, etc.) in social and skill-building networks, including women living in rural areas or “resource deserts.” • The proposed project utilizes innovative and/or evidence-based culturally-appropriate approaches to meet the objectives outlined for expanding networks for women of color <u>not currently engaged</u> and their allies, such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Building and reinforcing supportive social networks ○ Building skills around HIV discussion and disclosure through coaching and modeling techniques. ○ Sharing information on accessing quality care. ○ Meaningful, long-term engagement activities.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed project includes extensive outreach to a significant proportion of newly diagnosed women or women not currently engaged in care. • The proposed project is based on community engagement and input. • The proposed project provides leadership opportunities for women living with HIV. • There is a clear demand for the proposed project components.
Partnerships & Collaboration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed project offers meaningful collaborations that can effectively expand reach and/or collective impact into communities of women who are otherwise isolated. • The proposed project suggests developing partnerships with non-HIV specific organizations to better reach and serve affected women and their allies.
Impact Potential & Results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed project utilizes data to inform the design and approach including input from women, community research, epidemiology data, local cascade data, etc. • The proposed project takes a women-centered approach. • The proposed evaluation plan is aligned with <i>Positive Action for Women</i> objectives. • The proposed project strengthens community leadership among women and existing community assets. • The potential grantee dedicates 5% of the budget to learning and evaluation of the project.
Organizational Capacity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The potential grantee (and/or their collaborating organizations) demonstrates experience in serving cis and trans women of color living with HIV. • The potential grantee (and/or their collaborating organizations) demonstrates the capacity to deliver the proposed project (staff, experience, resources and planning).
Budget	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed budget is adequate/realistic to meet objectives. • The requested grant represents less than 25% of the organization's previous year's operating budget

Categories	Amp Grant for Women Fund
Core Concept	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed project is designed specifically to reach organizations and leaders working in communities across the United States and/or Puerto Rico to reach more women and break down isolation via prevention, education and engagement regarding HIV and sexual health. • Stigma reduction and culturally competent practices are considered in development and implementation of programming – for individual women of all experience (trans and cis), internal staff, and women's communities. • The proposed project should be dual focused – with a clear plan for funding and technical assistance. • The proposed project is scalable: project prioritizes elements with the potential for replication and scale locally and/or in other communities.
Impact Potential and Results	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed project concept has the potential to further the community's/region's HIV/AIDS women's efforts within 24 months; the objectives are clear and seem feasible to achieve within 24 months. • The Program Lead will learn from its learning and evaluation of the project. And dedicates at least 5% of the budget to learning and evaluation. • The Program Lead supports Micro-grantees to evaluate and measure their own project.
Organizational Capacity	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The potential Program Lead demonstrates experience in collaborating with women of all experience (trans and cis) and other organizations serving women in the HIV space. • The potential Program Lead demonstrates experience in administering funding programs. • The potential Program Lead demonstrates experience in developing impactful technical assistance experiences for grantees. • The Program Lead is knowledgeable and well-connected to women-centered services and networks, including those in rural areas or "resource deserts." <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The Program Lead has strong relationships with women and women-friendly organizations working with and providing support to women living with HIV. • There are dedicated staff for managing project and engagement.
Budget	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed budget is adequate/realistic to meet objectives. • The requested grant represents less than 25% of the organization's previous year's operating budget.

Track #2: *Networks for Community Action*

Across the country there are essential advocates, organizations, planning bodies and healthcare providers that make up the network of care for women living with HIV. There are increasing state and local efforts across the country to develop plans to end the HIV epidemic and advance coordinated strategies and formal collaborations, including the recently introduced "Ending the Epidemic: A Plan for America". Still, in many communities, there are too few collaborations and collective strategies to specifically address the needs of cis and transgender women living with HIV. Organizations serving women are often isolated from one another, from collective advocacy agendas and from real-time data that is necessary to understanding and meeting the needs of women of color living with HIV. To close the gaps in care, *Networks for Community Action* grants will fund collaborations that seek to develop action plans for successfully engaging all women across the care continuum.

To develop *Networks for Community Action*, ViiV Healthcare will fund one type of grant:

- ***Grants for Community Collaborations*** will fund new or existing collective action plans that specifically focus on reducing stigma and engaging cis and trans women of color in affirming care and supportive services. The grants will help build coalitions of community-led organizations, and strengthen infrastructure and capacity for grassroots community organizing, focusing a gender lens on current community plans and elevating the voices of women living with HIV in planning and service councils. Additionally, the grant(s) will support women in leadership roles through structured leadership development and ongoing coaching and training support.

Examples of potential *Networks for Community Action* projects may include:

- Projects that develop city/county-level coalitions working in conjunction with jurisdiction-wide efforts to end the HIV epidemic.
- Projects that connect community-led organizations to each other, to national or state organizations, to planning entities and to individuals in order to collaboratively boost access to resources, supportive services and affirming care
- Leadership development projects that support and strengthen women to gain and leverage seats at decision-making tables to specifically focus on services and programs for women across the HIV prevention and care continuum
- Projects that develop and implement innovative approaches to engage and connect women to the range of resources and supportive services they need

Intended Project Outcomes

Projects must include an evaluation plan with specific outcomes, and at a minimum, should be able to demonstrate success by showing:

- Stronger organizational connectivity by:
 - Expanding and strengthening organizational networks that support women's health, specifically engaging more cis and trans women of color across the HIV prevention and care continuum
 - Enhancing opportunities for organizations to connect, learn, and share strategies, tools, tactics and successes for women of color living with HIV
- Stronger engagement in care by:
 - Creating and implementing plans that work to increase engagement across the continuum of care for cis and trans women of color living with HIV in high-impact locations

Criteria

We understand that different communities face different local challenges when it comes to collaboration between key stakeholders. However, we will look for *Networks for Community Action* applicants to demonstrate the following:

General	Partnership and Community Investment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Have a track record of successful community/collaborative planning and implementation efforts. • Propose projects that go beyond needs assessments, and prioritize action planning, implementation, and evaluation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Demonstrate trust and existing working relationships needed to carry out the proposed planning project. • Identify and engage non-traditional partners in planning and implementation.

Final grants will be selected by an External Review Committee. Proposals will be assessed against the following criteria:

Categories	Grants for Collaborations
Core Concept	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed project includes clear priorities to break down isolation among women of color living with HIV and/or organizations serving women of color living with HIV by engaging women of color and their allies (friends, family, etc.) in social and skill-building networks. • The proposed project includes a robust and actionable implementation plan (new or existing) that meets the needs of cis and transgender women of color living with HIV. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The plan should increase information sharing, data collection, and program planning across organizations to better meet the needs of women of color living with HIV. ○ The plan should not duplicate local HIV/AIDS planning groups' work, rather complement or expand on this with a specific focus on women of color. • The proposed project is based on community engagement and input. • The proposed project provides leadership opportunities for women living with HIV. • There is clear demand for the proposed project components.
Partnerships and Collaboration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The proposed project utilizes a collaborative framework or model (e.g. Collective Impact, co-creation) that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Identifies a planning/collaboration "backbone" organization and participating partners and community members.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Includes organizations and actors from different sectors (i.e. housing, reproductive health, family planning, mental health, survivor services, government, etc.). ○ Enables active participation and engagement of all partners throughout the planning process. ○ Employs a community development approach in which community members have equal power in determining the collaborative agenda. ○ Employs community organizing as part of the process with the goal of building community leadership, including opportunities for women living with HIV to be in leadership roles.
<p>Impact Potential & Results</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The proposed project prioritizes a data-driven process to map women's engagement across the continuum of care, and consider other expansive indicators driving improved health for women living with HIV. ● The proposed project utilizes data to inform the design and approach including input from women, community research, epidemiology data, local cascade data, etc. ● The proposed project takes a women-centered approach. ● The proposed project strengthens community leadership among women and existing community assets. ● The potential grantee dedicates 5% of the budget to learning and evaluation of the project and includes a proposed evaluation plan that is aligned with <i>Positive Action for Women</i> objectives.
<p>Organizational Capacity</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The potential grantee (and/or their collaborating organizations) demonstrates experience in serving cis and trans women of color living with HIV. ● The potential grantee (and/or their collaborating organizations) demonstrates the capacity to deliver the proposed project (staff, experience, resources and planning).
<p>Budget</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● The proposed budget is adequate/realistic to meet objectives. ● The requested grant represents less than 25% of the organization's previous year's operating budget

Grant Requirements

Eligibility

At minimum, eligible nonprofit organizations must meet all of the following **criteria, and/or engage a fiscal sponsor that meets all of the following criteria:**

- Be a 501(c)(3) Internal Revenue Service (IRS)-designated nonprofit organization;
- Be located in the U.S. or Puerto Rico;
- Provide programs and support primarily to those persons or communities impacted by or affected by HIV in the U.S.;
- Received no more than 25 percent of your total operating budget (total annual revenue) in 2018 from ViiV Healthcare and anticipate the same for 2019;
- Organizations applying for the grant must be the same organization receiving the funds and must be responsible for the implementation and management of the project;
- Strong monitoring and evaluation plan, including 5% of project budget allocated to evaluation;
- Actively participate in the *Positive Action for Women's* evaluation with ViiV Healthcare's designated third party, including quarterly meetings, input on evaluation process, an interim report due during Year One, and a final report.

Funding Restrictions

ViiV Healthcare funding cannot support:

- Organizations that are in whole or in part, organized by a Healthcare Professional or Customer of ViiV Healthcare. Examples of Healthcare Professionals or Customers include, but are not necessarily limited to, physicians, physicians' assistants, nurses, pharmacists, residents and medical students, phlebotomists, medical case managers, adherence counselors, pharmacy and medical directors within managed care organizations, other personnel within managed care organizations, and policy advocates;
- Direct building expenses, endowments, or other capital expenditures;
- Support for advertising for local athletics and/or other extracurricular activities (including trips, tours, etc.);
- Support for brand advertising;
- Religious groups or other societies that do not serve the general public on a non-denominational basis;
- Patient education materials for a program/activity that will include ViiV Healthcare staff input on the content (if for a publication, no more than 5 percent of ViiV Healthcare funds to be used to support the publication costs);
- Product donations;
- Matching gifts;
- Patient assistance programs;
- Certified medical education;

- Purchasing of any medications;

In addition, as a charitable contribution, ViiV Healthcare cannot support projects that will provide a benefit to ViiV Healthcare. Specifically, the ViiV Healthcare Positive Action for Women program cannot consider requests that:

- Promote a specific ViiV Healthcare product or line of business;
- Provide more than an "incidental or tenuous" benefit to ViiV Healthcare (generally defined as goodwill and publicity);
- Involve lobbying or political activity;
- Create an appearance of impropriety.

Reporting Requirements

ViiV Healthcare is committed to ongoing learning and evaluation, and to sharing insights about what works. Organizations who receive funding will be expected to participate in a grantee learning community and overall evaluation conducted by an external evaluator. This includes an annual in-person meeting, as well as quarterly grantee calls, possible site visits and/or interviews with the external evaluator, and supplemental evaluation data collection training and support.

In addition, grantees will submit project reports over the course of the two-year grant period as a requirement of the grant as following, pending the grant type:

Networks for Women

- **Grants for Women**
 - Interim Report to report on progress of project and to reapply for 2020 funding
 - Final Report to summarize progress and impact of two-year project
- **Amp Grant for Women**
 - Interim Report A to report on micro-grant recipients and their projects
 - Interim Report B to report on progress of project and to reapply for 2020 funding
 - Final Report to summarize progress and impact of two-year project

Networks for Community Action

- **Grants for Community Collaborations**
 - Interim Report to report on progress of project and to reapply for 2020 funding
 - Final Report to summarize progress and impact of two-year project

Proposal Process and Timeline

Eligible non-profit organizations interested in applying for a grant as part of *Networks for Women* or *Networks for Community Action* should submit their full proposals via the [Online Grantee Portal](#) by **Wednesday, July 10**. Organizations may apply to one or both program tracks.

ViiV Healthcare will host one **informational webinar session on June 20 at 2pm ET**. To register, please click one of the following links.

- Information Session on [June 20 at 2pm ET](#)

Proposals will be reviewed by the *Positive Action for Women* Grant Review Committee based on the selection criteria stated above.

Requests for Proposals	June 10
Information Webinar Session	June 20
Full Proposals Due	July 10
Grant Awards	September 2019
Project Start Date	October 1, 2019

Questions

All questions and inquiries should be directed to Amelia Korangy, Senior Manager in External Affairs for ViiV Healthcare at Amelia.x.korangy@viivhealthcare.com.

We thank you for your interest, and for all you do on behalf of people living with HIV/AIDS.