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64. Karey Dunaway, Dublin, Ohio, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0400V
65. Lisa McMurtry on behalf of M.M., Phoenix, Arizona, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0404V
66. Barbara Glover, Elm City, North Carolina, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0406V
67. Kim Leone, Boston, Massachusetts, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0407V
68. Alexa Flores, Phoenix, Arizona, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0408V
69. Richard Liebell, Boston, Massachusetts, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0409V
70. Michelle Wombold, Gainesville, Florida, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0410V
71. Joanne Costello, New Milford, Connecticut, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0411V
72. Mackenzie Gardett, Phoenix, Arizona, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0412V
73. Leslie Sager, Seattle, Washington, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0413V
74. Crystal Morefield on behalf of A.J., Phoenix, Arizona, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0414V
75. Shelly Simms on behalf of R.S., Phoenix, Arizona, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0419V
76. Courtney Ball, London, Ohio, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0420V
77. Cara Fowler, Westerville, Ohio, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0421V
78. Ian Bruening, Cumming, Georgia, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0422V
79. Lori Wigler, New York City, New York, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0426V
80. Michael Veystel, Newark, New Jersey, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0428V
81. Kevin Charles McIntosh, Grants Pass, Oregon, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0429V
82. Madeleine Karol, San Diego, California, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0432V
83. Clarissa Olive, Phoenix, Arizona, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0435V
84. Teresa Farias, Mission, Texas, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0436V

85. Dora Homann, Huntersville, North Carolina, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0437V
86. Tracy Barnhart on behalf of A.B., Lockport, Illinois, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0439V
87. Wendy Hubbard, Houston, Texas, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0440V
88. Nora Barron, Hoboken, New Jersey, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0442V
89. Michael Stack, Tampa, Florida, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0454V
90. Elizabeth Culhane, Greenwood, Michigan, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0456V
91. Kimberly Sullivan on behalf of M.S., Phoenix, Arizona, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0458V
92. Jan Holt on behalf of K.S., Phoenix, Arizona, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0459V
93. Venetia Royster on behalf of M.L., Greensboro, North Carolina, Court of Federal Claims No: 23–0460V

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## DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

### Health Resources and Services Administration

#### Regional AIDS Education and Training Centers Program Supplemental Award

**AGENCY:** Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA), Department of Health and Human Services.

**ACTION:** Announcing a Supplemental Award for Ryan White HIV/AIDS Program (RWHAP), Regional AIDS Education and Training Center (AETC) award recipient, University of Massachusetts (UMass).

**SUMMARY:** HRSA will provide supplemental funding to UMass, a current Regional AETC Program award recipient, for a 1-year period of performance and 1-year budget period to support a program designed to train internal and family medicine residents to specialize in HIV treatment and care management. This training program is critically needed, as it will help increase the number of primary HIV care providers available to diagnose, treat, and medically manage people with HIV and address urgent needs stemming from the HIV care workforce shortage.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Suzanne Abo, Management Analyst, Office of Program Support, HIV/AIDS Bureau, HRSA, at [sabo@hrsa.gov](mailto:sabo@hrsa.gov) and (301) 945–4537.

#### SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

*Intended Recipient(s) of the Award:* UMass, a Regional AETC Program award recipient that currently has the capacity and an existing program designed to train medical residents in HIV care to help increase the number of providers who can serve people with HIV and address the critical provider shortage.

*Amount of Non-Competitive Award:* One award for \$450,000.

*Project Period:* July 1, 2023, to June 30, 2024.

*Assistance Listing (CFDA) Number:* 93.145.

*Award Instrument:* Supplement for HIV/AIDS Workforce Development and Training Services.

*Authority:* Section 2692(a) (42 U.S.C. 300ff–111(a)) and section 2693 (42 U.S.C. 300ff–121) of the Public Health Service Act.

TABLE 1—RECIPIENTS AND AWARD AMOUNTS

Grant No.	Award recipient name	City, state	Award amount
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*Justification:* The HIV care workforce continues to decrease, directly impacting the ability of RWHAP to meet the goals and objectives of the Ending the HIV Epidemic in the United States by 2030. Experts indicate that fewer medical trainees are entering the field of HIV and that workforce trends are not keeping pace with the rates of HIV infection. Given the overall HIV/AIDS care workforce challenges presented, it is imperative that purposeful action is taken to support the current workforce. According to a recent HIV care provider study conducted by the RWHAP National Coordinating Resource Center, in addition to the current workforce

shortages, 10.5 percent of the current providers surveyed will be leaving HIV care in 5 years, and an additional 7.3 percent of those surveyed will be decreasing the number of patients with HIV to whom they provide care.

In November 2022, UMass, a current award recipient of the Regional AETC Program, submitted an unsolicited proposal to HRSA's HIV/AIDS Bureau to support a program designed to train internal and family medicine residents to specialize in HIV care and management. The HIV Pathways Consortium Program (Pathways) is designed to increase the number of primary care providers that have the

knowledge and expertise to provide direct care services and treatment to people with HIV and train other primary care providers. UMass has implemented Pathways for several years and has been able to demonstrate impact on the HIV care workforce. Pathways aligns with the purpose and scope of work for the Regional AETC Program as described in the current Fiscal Year 2019 Notice of Funding Opportunity (HRSA 19–035).

The proposal underwent extensive review per the guidelines established by HHS and HRSA for a recipient initiated supplemental funding proposal. Having met the HHS guidelines, further review determined that the proposal aligns

with the current activities of the AETC Program, is of significant benefit to the government, and meets the legislative intent of the Ryan White HIV/AIDS AETC Program. In addition, recipient initiated supplemental funding proposals require a technical review and are not required to undergo a competitive process.

This award will greatly enhance the ability of the AETC program to target and increase the number of trained HIV physician providers, including those trained at minority-serving institutions. In addition, Pathways will quickly introduce new providers into the HIV care workforce, address critical workforce shortages, and aid the federal government in reaching the goal to end HIV by 2030. The proposed project will be a new activity under UMass' current Regional AETC Program award. HRSA will award \$450,000 in supplemental funding to UMass for a 1-year project and budget period.

**Carole Johnson,**  
*Administrator.*

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## DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

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### Agency Father Generic Information Collection Request; 30-Day Public Comment Request

**AGENCY:** Office of the Secretary, Health and Human Service, HHS.

**ACTION:** Notice and request for comments. Office of the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs is requesting OMB approval for a new father generic clearance.

**SUMMARY:** In compliance with the requirement of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, the Office of the Secretary (OS), Department of Health and Human Services, is publishing the following summary of a proposed collection for public comment.

**DATES:** Comments on the ICR must be received on or before June 14, 2023.

**ADDRESSES:** Submit your comments to [OIRA\\_submission@omb.eop.gov](mailto:OIRA_submission@omb.eop.gov) or via facsimile to (202) 395-5806.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:** Sherrette Funn, [Sherrette.Funn@hhs.gov](mailto:Sherrette.Funn@hhs.gov) or (202) 264-0041. When requesting information, please include the document identifier 0990-0390-30D and project title for reference.

**SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:** Interested persons are invited to send comments

regarding this burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including any of the following subjects: (1) The necessity and utility of the proposed information collection for the proper performance of the agency's functions; (2) the accuracy of the estimated burden; (3) ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and (4) the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology to minimize the information collection burden.

**Title of the Collection:** Challenge and Prize Competition Solicitations.

**Type of Collection:** Reinstatement without change.

OMB No. 0990-0390—Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health (OASH).

**Abstract:** The Office of the Secretary (OS), Department of Health & Human Services (HHS) requests that the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) approve a request for an extension of generic clearance approval of the information collected for challenge and prize competition solicitations. Burden hours were increased from 333 to 558.3 total burden hours to provide more time for respondents to complete forms that may include more questions.

Challenges and prize competitions enable HHS to tap into the expertise and creativity of the public in new ways as well as extend awareness of HHS programs and priorities. Within HHS, the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health (OASH) has taken lead responsibility in coordinating challenges and prize competitions and implementing policies regarding the use of these tools. HHS's goal is to engage a broader number of stakeholders who are inspired to work on some of our most pressing health issues, thus supporting a new ecosystem of scientists, developers, and entrepreneurs who can continue to innovate for public health.

The generic clearance is necessary for HHS to launch several challenges or prize competitions annually in a short turnaround. The information collected for these challenges and prize competitions will generally include the submitter's or other contact person's first and last name, organizational affiliation and role in the organization (for identification purposes); email address or other contact information (to follow up if the submitted solution is selected as a finalist or winner); street address (to confirm that the submitter or affiliated organization is located in the United States, for eligibility purposes); information confirming whether the

submitter's age is 13 years or older (to ensure compliance with the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act of 1998, 15 U.S.C. 6501-6505 (COPPA)) or 18 years or older (to ensure necessary consents are obtained); and a narrative description of the solution. HHS may also request information indicating the submitter's technical background, educational level, ethnicity, age range, gender, and race (to evaluate entrants' diversity and backgrounds), how the submitter learned about the challenge or prize competition and what the submitter currently understands about the HHS agency hosting the challenge or prize competition (to gauge the effect of the challenge or prize competition on increasing public awareness of HHS programs and priorities, and generally to enable HHS to improve its outreach strategies to ensure a diverse and broad innovator constituency is fostered through the use of challenges and prize competitions). Finally, HHS may ask for additional information tailored to the challenge or prize competition through structured questions. This information will enable HHS to create and administer challenges and prize competitions more effectively.

Upon entry or during the judging process, solvers under the age of 18 will be asked to confirm parental consent, which will require them to obtain and provide a parent or guardian signature in a format outlined in the specific criteria of each challenge or prize competition in order to qualify for the contest. To protect online privacy of minors, birthdate may be required by the website host to ensure the challenge platform meets the requirements of COPPA. Eligibility to win a cash prize will be outlined in the specific criteria of each contest and will only apply to U.S. citizens, permanent residents, or private entities incorporated in and maintaining a primary place of business in the U.S. To administer the cash prize, HHS will need to collect additional relevant payment information—such as Social Security Number and/or Taxpayer ID and information regarding the winners' financial institutions—in order to comply with financial accounting and income tax reporting processes.

**Likely Respondents:** Likely respondents include individuals, businesses, and state and local governments who choose to participate in a challenge or prize competition hosted or overseen (*i.e.*, via contract, etc.) by HHS.