



## Community Academic Service Entrepreneur (CASE) Grants For Conflict Resolution

This grant competition empowers and motivates students to apply their classroom learning in real life. CASE grants promote social entrepreneurship by giving students the opportunity to conduct innovative community service projects linked to their academic discipline while addressing and solving social and community related problems. CASE improves learning outcomes and brings excitement to education. CASE was launched with the help the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and has expanded into twenty seven states in the US and on four continents. Projects and proposals can be seen at [ServiceBook.org](http://ServiceBook.org), where the Foundation receives applications and administers the application process.

**How CASE works:** A host (school or organization) and a sponsor (individual, corporation, philanthropy, etc.) can address a community problem through student engagement. They may also identify to support an academic discipline of their interest. C2P and the host announce the grant availability and students register on [ServiceBook.org](http://ServiceBook.org) to submit their innovative ideas to address the designated problem, in partnership with a local community organization. Help for the selection process is provided on the website. Selection panel chooses the winner, who receives a grant to implement the service project under the supervision of a faculty member. The student receives C2P Certificate of Merit, and a scholarship upon completing the final report.. The whole process is generally completed in a single semester.

**About C2P:** The Foundation is a 501(c)(3). The first program of C2P began at a university in 2000 in Georgia. Today, the Foundation has motivated individuals to contribute to their communities in 27 US states and on four continents. Under the direction of a board of world-class educators, business leaders, technologists, philanthropists and community officials, the Foundation continues to develop and apply programs to link individuals' career skills, professional interests and academic preparation to community service and social entrepreneurship.



## PROJECT EXAMPLES:

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**CASE RESTORATIVE JUSTICE** projects seek to build partnerships of mutual responsibility for constructive responses to wrongdoing within our communities.

■ Restorative justice is a growing social movement for peaceful approaches to conflict and rights violations. Restorative resolutions engage those who harm and those who are harmed – and their affected communities – to craft solutions that repair, reconcile and rehabilitate relationships. Restorative processes foster dialog between the offender and the victim and show the highest rates of victim satisfaction, offender accountability and reduced recidivism. Students at the London School of Economics worked with a community partner organization (Race on the Agenda) and used a CASE grant to develop a practical plan for applying the principles of restorative justice to hate crimes involving minority ethnic and racial groups in London.

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**CASE CONFLICT RESOLUTION** winners often work with younger students as “near peers” that younger students look up to and emulate.

■ A CASE grant helped create a “Seeds of Hope” partnership between John Carroll University and Gallagher Elementary School, in Cleveland, OH, to recruit mentors who addressed violence and poverty. Mentors worked with elementary school students to teach them about conflict resolution, and interpersonal relationships. Mentor-protégé matches participated in cultural opportunities at area museums and events at the University.

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**CASE PEACE STUDIES** projects bring the skill set of a class-room to solve community problems and bring the principles of a course to life.

■ At the University of North Dakota, a student used a CASE grant to extend an existing program called "Understanding Conflict and Nonviolent Choices" for youth on probation or in juvenile court custody. The student developed interactive theatre games as a creative physical and emotional outlet, a constructive way for these youth to express their feelings, to build trust, develop a better self image and increase self esteem

Your organization can bring the spirit of student social entrepreneurship to address a community-related problem. The Foundation’s proven CASE model is adaptable to a wide range of issues.

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