ACLs Leading Edge Fellowship

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ORGANIZATION DESCRIPTION

The National Conference on Citizenship was founded after World War II to foster and maintain the spirit of unity and citizenship Americans felt during the war. Our congressional charter underscores a commitment to the development of a more active, alert, enlightened, conscientious, and progressive citizenry in our country. NCoC is committed to strengthening democracy by supporting local leaders and nonpartisan projects dedicated to citizen engagement and public service. Our vision is one of full participation in our democracy, and that in doing so our democracy equitably and inclusively reflects the combined voices, dreams, and actions of all who call our country home. Learn more at https://ncoc.org/

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

Black Girls Vote, Menlo College, and National Conference on Citizenship (NCoC) are exploring interest in a network of scholars, funders, and Black led organizations doing innovative voter mobilization efforts. While we know that many Black-led community organizations work constantly to increase civic engagement and voter turnout in their local communities, scholarship and best practices on the topic is scant--there are only five published RCTs on the topic, and none published since 2012.

This Black Girls Vote Research Network builds on the groundbreaking Party at the Mailbox partnership that Black Girls Vote led this year with Menlo College and NCoC. The Party at the Mailbox effort showed extraordinary turnout effects on low propensity voters and incorporated survey, interview and focus group conversations to provide rich data on the mechanisms driving this impact. The proposed network would explore opportunities for scholars and Black led organizations to partner and begin building a more robust knowledge base about which voter turnout strategies best serve Black communities. This is a full-time commitment for the fellowship year, including dedicated time for professional development activities.

Responsibilities and tasks:

- Supporting virtual or in-person conference programming to launch the Black Girls Vote Research Network
- Supporting the Black Girls Vote and Party at the Mailbox teams in communicating results from the five programs that they collected data on in 2021.
- Facilitating new research in 2021 elections that result from new collaborations between scholars and Black led community organizations in the Black Girls Vote research network.
- Begin planning for the first in-person convening of the network in spring 2022.

This position is only available through the Leading Edge Fellowship program. You may not contact the host institution to inquire about this position.
• Create a new network of scholars, funders, and Black-led community organizations working together to co-create new knowledge about voting culture programs in Black communities.

Qualifications:

• PhD in any field of the humanities or humanistic social sciences. Read more about eligible fields here;
• Confidence speaking and writing publicly about race.

APPLICATIONS

• Information on the Leading Edge Fellowship Program: https://www.acls.org/Competitions-and-Deadlines/Leading-Edge-Fellowships
• All applications must be submitted through the ACLS Online Fellowship Application System (ofa.acls.org)
• Application deadline: 9pm EDT, May 6, 2021