



Explore Federal Funding Sources for Newsela

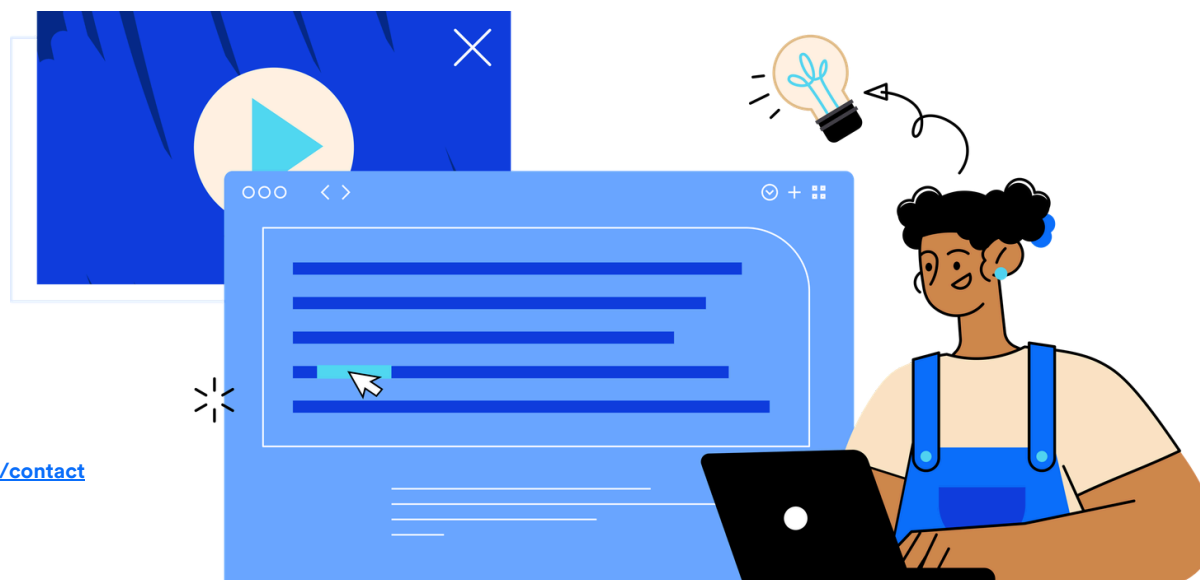
Newsela is an education technology company dedicated to meaningful classroom learning for every student. Its products are purpose-built to inspire teachers, unlock student motivation, and drive long-lasting learning outcomes.



From building student knowledge and skills in core subject areas to supporting daily instruction and assessment, Newsela helps teachers engage, support, and grow every learner.

Funding*	 Newsela Learning Suite	 Newsela ELA	 Newsela SS	 Newsela STEM
Title I	✓	✓	✓	✓
Title II	✓	✓	✓	✓
Title III	✓	✓	✓	✓
Title IV	✓	✓	✓	✓
21st Century Community Learning Centers	✓	✓	✓	✓
Comprehensive Literacy State Development	✓	✓	✓	✓
Rural Education Achievement Program (REAP)	✓	✓	✓	✓
*Read our funding guide for more information on how Newsela aligns to Title I funding, or go to newsela.com/funding	Newsela Learning Suite Combine Newsela ELA, Social Studies, STEM, and Writing to boost instructional routines and drive student growth across the curriculum.	Newsela ELA Give teachers real-world content, scaffolds powered by AI and real-time reporting insights to make literacy outcomes a reality for every learner.	Newsela Social Studies Prepare the next generation of citizens with access to all the course-aligned sources, diverse perspectives, and activities you need for real-world, relevant, and responsive lessons.	Newsela STEM Bring science to life while weaving in technology, engineering, and math with real-world content, videos, and lessons all aligned to standards.
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	 Newsela Writing	 Balanced Assessment by Formative	 Schoolytics
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Federal Funding Source	Funding Overview	Eligibility Criteria	Fund Usage	Key Dates/Deadlines	Application Process	Additional Notes
Title I, Part A (Elementary and Secondary Education Act)	Supports disadvantaged students, helping improve academic achievement.	Schools with high percentages of low-income students, usually those with 40% or more free/reduced lunch.	Academic enrichment, professional development, parental involvement.	Varies by state (typically application period in spring).	Applications are submitted through state education agencies. Schools do not apply directly.	Largest federal funding source for K-12 schools.
Title II, Part A (Improving Teacher Quality) *	Focuses on increasing teacher effectiveness and professional development.	All public schools, but priority given to high-need schools.	Teacher training, professional development, retention.	Varies by state.	State-managed. Schools receive funds via the state.	Can be used to fund tech integration training or STEM development for teachers.
Title III (English Language Acquisition)	Supports English language learners (ELL) and helps schools improve language programs.	Schools with significant ELL populations.	Language development programs, bilingual education, supplemental services.	Varies by state.	Schools apply through state education departments.	Funds can be used for both instructional and support services for ELLs.
Title IV, Part A (Student Support and Academic Enrichment Grants)	Enhances student's academic achievement and supports well-rounded education.	All public schools. Priority to schools serving disadvantaged students.	Technology integration, mental health programs, STEM initiatives, well-rounded education.	Annually (state-specific deadlines).	Application through state education departments.	Can be used to support a wide range of programs including technology, health, and career readiness.
21st Century Community Learning Centers	Provides funding for after-school programs.	Schools and community-based organizations. Priority for schools with high needs.	After-school programs, enrichment activities, tutoring, parent engagement.	Typically announced annually in spring.	Applications through state education departments.	Can be used to partner with community groups for extended learning.
Comprehensive Literacy State Development	Supports literacy development for all students.	Public schools, particularly those with low literacy rates.	Early literacy programs, professional development, family engagement.	Varies by state.	Applications managed at the state level.	Focus on improving literacy for all grade levels.
Title V Rural Education Achievement Program (REAP)	Provides assistance to rural schools to help them meet academic goals.	Schools in rural areas (based on location and poverty criteria).	Professional development, educational technology, library resources.	Varies by year.	Schools apply through state agencies.	Aimed at improving educational access and quality in rural areas.

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