



Christy Wallace Slater
Program Officer

Christy Wallace Slater is a program officer for the New Orleans team with the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Michigan.

In this role, she helps develop programming priorities; reviews and recommends proposals for funding; manages and monitors a portfolio of active grants; and designs and implements national grant initiatives, place-based work and multi-year projects that affect systematic change and program strategy in New Orleans.

Prior to joining the foundation, Slater served as the director of economic opportunity at the Foundation for Louisiana, where she supported the development and growth of the foundation's program-related investment fund and managed the foundation's grant portfolios, focusing on economic opportunity and neighborhood organizing and planning. She has also served as program officer at ECD/Hope Community Credit Union, and as public investment project manager at the Mayor's Office of Economic Development in New Orleans.

Slater is a fellow of the NCRW/AMEX Building the Next Generation of Women Leaders in the Nonprofit Sector fellowship program in the 2012-2013 class; sits on the board of managers loan committee of the ISIAAH Fund; and is a board chair of the Crescent City Community Land Trust.

She holds an MBA from the University of Phoenix and a bachelor's degree in mass communications from Louisiana State University.

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