The first thing to be said here is that nonprofits that want to get involved with grants and charities often face restrictions to their funds. Due to many organizations wanting to deliver their services directly, paying some of the money they have, or leaving them out for that purpose. That way, instead of going towards improving their infrastructure, these funds often go towards the fulfillment of the company’s intended goals and services. This is a form of bias in the field, as those who fund the non-profit may not support every single one of the said programs.

Another problem with organizations offering grants is that they often place too many requirements for companies to apply for grants. These may include various economic indicators, such as arbitrary impact indicators, and things like too many applications. That said, the companies may be only receiving a small amount of financial aid from these foundations, thus creating a bias of “too much work for too small a reward.”

Additionally, especially when it comes to individual grants, such as those providing college funds, organizations may place too high of an income requirement, resulting in some students not being able to afford the grant. This creates yet another form of inequity, as what is supposed to be “free money” may not exactly be “free” for everyone.

One more problem is that some non-profits compete for funds with other companies, and may not even be able to put themselves out in that field. Organizations like “Writers in Baltimore” often need more funds to be successful. There can be observed a serious lack of publicity in those organizations, resulting in only a few people knowing about them and being willing to fund them.

Finally, when it comes to wealthy individuals who could fund these non-profits, there are, unfortunately, very few of them that are actually willing to do that, as most of them allocate their wealth towards other purposes, or, even if they fund a non-profit, this may be only done for the sake of their own publicity, and not to their full potential.

As seen above, grant and non-profit organizations are plagued by a lot of issues. I believe, however, that even though the system is currently biased, it certainly has a big chance of improving under the right guidelines, such as correct and responsible fund distribution, wholesome and ethical advertising, and, most importantly, responsible, honest leadership. Once someone will begin looking into these problems, someone “fresh” and unbiased, the grant distribution system, both in the United States and across the entire world, can certainly become the best it can be.