

**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION
AUTHORITY**



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Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Thursday, February 17, 2021
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Location:

Via WebEx Video Conference/Teleconference

Participation Information:

Videoconference	Teleconference
Link available to Board Members only via separate calendar invite	Conference Phone Number: 1-415-655-0002
	Access Code: 2455-932-9373

Agenda

Budget Committee

- ▶ Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Minutes of the December 16, 2021, Budget Committee Meeting – P.2
- 2. Justice Assistance Grants – P.12
- 3. Violence Against Women Act – P.25
- 4. Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Services Programs – P.35
- 5. Victims of Crime Act – P.46
- 6. Victims of Crime Act Discretionary Training & Technical Assistance – P.52
- 7. Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund – P.54
- 8. State Programs - P.56
 - A. American Rescue Plan Act
 - B. Death Penalty Abolition Funds
 - C. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils
 - D. Safe From the Start
- 9. Improving Criminal Justice Responses – P.80
- ▶ Public Comment
- ▶ Old Business
- ▶ New Business
- ▶ Adjourn

Sheriff Tom Dart

Hon. Kimberly Foxx

Garien Gatewood - Chair

Director Brendan Kelly

Hon. Sharone Mitchell, Jr.

Hon. Kwame Raoul

Carmen Terrones

**Illinois Criminal Justice
Information Authority**

Patrick Delfino
Acting Chair

Delrice Adams
Acting Executive Director

This meeting will be accessible to persons with disabilities in compliance with Executive Order #5 and pertinent State and Federal laws upon anticipated attendance. Persons with disabilities planning to attend and needing special accommodations should contact by telephone or letter Mr. John Klaer, Office of Administrative Services, Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, 300 West Adams Street, Suite 200, Chicago, Illinois 60606 (telephone 312/793-8550). TDD services are available at 312-793-4170.



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300 W. Adams Street • Suite 200 • Chicago, Illinois 60606 • (312) 793-8550

MINUTES

**ILLINOIS CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION AUTHORITY
BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING
December 16, 2021, at 10:00 a.m.
Internet video conference / teleconference**

Call to Order and Roll Call

ICJIA Budget Committee Chair Garien Gatewood called the meeting to order at 10:04 a.m. ICJIA General Counsel Karen Sheley called the roll.

Meeting attendance was as follows:

Budget Committee Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Rebecca Levin for Cook Co. Sheriff Tom Dart	X		
Nicole Kramer for Cook County State’s Attorney Kimberly Foxx	X		
Illinois Justice Project Director Garien Gatewood	X		
Mary Morrissey for Illinois State Police Director Brendan Kelly	X		
Kristy Johnson for Cook Co. Public Defender Sharone Mitchell Jr.	X		
John Carroll for Attorney General Kwame Raoul			X
Carmen Terrones	X		
Other Authority Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Kendall County Sheriff Dwight Baird			X
Eric Carter for Chicago Police Department Superintendent David Brown			X
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Interim Director Keith Calloway	X		
State Appellate Defenders Office Director James Chadd			X
State’s Attorney’s Appellate Prosecutor’s Office Director Patrick Delfino (Authority Chair)	X		
Illinois Dept. of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike			X
Shelith W. Hansbro for Illinois Department of Corrections Acting Director Rob Jeffreys	X		
Anthony Escamilla for Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Iris Martinez	X		
Loyola CJRPP Director David Olson	X		
Metra Chief of Police Joseph Perez	X		
Ali Abid for Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle			X

Kankakee County State’s Attorney James Rowe	X		
SPAC Director Kathryn Saltmarsh	X		
Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director Marc D. Smith (or designee Glenda Lashley)	X		

Also in attendance were:

- ICJIA Acting Executive Director Delrice Adams
- ICJIA Project Administrator Nathan Bossick
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Shataun Hailey
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Shai Hoffman
- ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
- ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Vanessa Morris
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Ron Reichgelt
- ICJIA General Counsel Karen Sheley
- ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Associate Director Greg Stevens
- ICJIA Acting Executive Director Charise Williams
- Other Authority staff members and guests

1. Minutes of the October 21, 2021, Budget Committee Meeting

The Budget Committee unanimously approved the minutes of the October 21, 2021, Budget Committee meeting.

Motion: Mr. Perez moved to approve the minutes of the October 21, 2021, Budget Committee meeting. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Johnson, Dr. Olson, Mr. Perez, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

2. Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Act

Ms. Hailey explained the Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Act (RSAT) assists state and local governments in the development and implementation of substance use disorder treatment programs in their correctional and detention facilities. ICJIA issued a notice of funding opportunity (NOFO) in October 2019 to solicit applications for state and local correctional treatment and aftercare services to be supported with FFY18 RSAT funds. One local and three state agency applications were approved for funding. The program’s original start dates were planned for April 1, 2020. However, due to COVID, the start dates were postponed until October 1, 2020. Each program experienced challenges in starting their programs and, as a result, each program requested an extension to their grant agreements to allow them time to meet their program objectives.

Ms. Hailey said that staff recommended designating \$758,333 in FFY19 RSAT funds and \$247,915 in SFY20 RSAT funds to the programs listed below. She said the recommended designations were based on the number of months remaining for each program within their three-year funding periods.

Entity	Program	FFY19 Funds	FFY20 Funds
Illinois Department of Corrections	Decatur Dual Diagnosis Treatment for Women	\$218,750	
Illinois Department of Corrections	Dual Diagnosis Treatment for Women Unit 1	\$306,250	
Cook County	Cook County Department of Corrections	\$233,333	
Illinois Department of Corrections	Dual Diagnosis Treatment for Women Unit 2		\$247,915
Totals		\$758,333	\$247,915

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the FFY19 and FFY20 RSAT designations. Ms. Johnson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Johnson, Dr. Olson, Mr. Perez, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Hansbro recused herself due to her involvement with the Illinois Department of Corrections. Ms. Levin and Mr. Rowe abstained. The motion passed.

3. Victims of Crime Act

Designation Reductions

Mr. Reichgelt reported on returned lapsing FFY18 and FFY19 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds. Staff recommended making the funds available for future use.

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY18	FFY19
A Safe Haven / Transitional Housing	Program start delayed due to COVID.	\$447,818	
Hope of East Central Illinois / Transitional Housing	Underspent contractual and supplies. Less group services due to COVID.	\$17,494	
The LYTE Collective / Transitional Housing	Brief vacancies in housing units.	\$12,380	
Reclaim 13 / Transitional Housing	Program start delayed due to COVID.	\$166,998	
Safe Passage Inc. / Transitional Housing	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$85,828	

Chicago Survivors / Multi-Victimization	Grantee only budgeted for \$195,000		\$805,000
TOTALS:		\$730,518	\$805,000

Ms. Kramer asked why Chicago Survivors was returning \$195,000 out of a \$1 million designation. Mr. Reichgelt said Chicago Survivors' award was a one-year designation, made only after remaining funds became available through the NOFO and that many of its proposed budget items were determined to be unallowable or outside of the scope of the Multi-Victimization NOFO.

Recommended Designations

Victims of Crime Act: Multi-Victimization Program

Mr. Reichgelt said that at the October 21, 2021, Budget Committee meeting, staff recommended an increase in funding using FFY19 VOCA funds, which end September 30, 2022, to extend the multi-victimization program funding support from 12 to 18 months. He said the Committee approved the recommendation. He explained one grantee, Hektoen, did not receive additional funds at that time because it was thought that its original designation would be sufficient to support them through the additional six months.

Subsequent analysis of its budget revealed that it did need that fund increase.

He said this increase would take Hektoen to 18 of the 36 months of funding support allowed under the original NOFO.

Designee	Original Designation	FFY19 Increase	Revised Designation
Hektoen	\$1,000,000	\$336,000	\$1,336,000
TOTAL	\$1,000,000	\$336,000	\$1,336,000

Victims of Crime Act: Law Enforcement/Prosecution Victim Assistance

Mr. Reichgelt said that at the December 15, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, staff recommended designations for law enforcement/prosecution victim assistance programs. He said staff recommended an increase in funding, using FFY19 VOCA funds, which end September 30, 2022, to extend each program from 12 to 18 months, as described in the table. He said this increase would take each program to 18 of the 36 months of funding support allowed under the NOFO. He added that no programmatic changes would be expected.

Designee	Original Designation	FFY19 Increase	Revised Designation
Arlington Heights Police Department	\$83,258	\$41,629	\$124,887
Centers for New Horizons	\$275,000	\$65,500	\$340,500
Cook County State's Attorney's Office	\$1,375,000	\$687,500	\$2,062,500

Franklin County State's Attorney's Office	\$81,199	\$40,595	\$121,794
Lake County State's Attorney's Office	\$179,258	\$52,629	\$231,887
Madison County State's Attorney's Office	\$60,495	\$30,248	\$90,743
McLean County State's Attorney's Office	\$55,732	\$27,866	\$83,598
Mundelein Police Department	\$54,597	\$27,299	\$81,896
Rolling Meadows Police Department	\$54,725	\$27,363	\$82,088
St. Clair County State's Attorney Office	\$75,000	\$25,500	\$100,500
Union County State's Attorney's Office	\$57,567	\$8,785	\$66,352
Village of Wheeling Human Services Dept.	\$152,558	\$76,279	\$228,837
Williamson County State's Attorney's Office	\$105,136	\$52,568	\$157,704
Winnebago County State's Attorney's Office	\$106,976	\$53,488	\$160,464
TOTAL	\$2,716,501	\$1,217,249	\$3,933,750

Victims of Crime Act: Court-Appointed Special Advocate Victim Assistance Programs

Mr. Reichgelt said that at the December 15, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, staff recommended funding for the Court-Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) victim assistance programs. He said staff recommended designating \$2,525,889 in FFY20 VOCA funds to the Court-Appointed Special Advocate Assistance programs listed below to support an additional 12 months of programming. He said this increase would take each program to 18 of the 36 months of funding support allowed under the NOFO.

DESIGNEE	FFY20
Boone County CASA	\$75,189
Champaign County CASA	\$228,047
Child Abuse Council	\$130,460
CASA DeKalb County	\$118,194
CASA Lake County	\$458,190
Macon County CASA	\$208,428
CASA McHenry County	\$106,097
McLean County CASA	\$191,377
CASA of River Valley	\$144,707
CASA of Sangamon County	\$228,826
CASA of Southwestern Illinois	\$365,574
Winnebago County CASA	\$270,800
Total	\$2,525,889

Motion: Ms. Levin moved to approve the FFY18 and FFY19 VOCA designation reductions and the FFY19 and FFY20 VOCA designations. Mr. Perez seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Johnson, Mr. Perez, Mr. Rowe, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Kramer recused herself due to her involvement with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office.

Dr. Olson recused himself because his wife is a court-appointed special advocate in Lake County. Ms. Saltmarsh abstained because she joined the meeting late and was not present for the whole VOCA presentation. The motion passed.

4. Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund

Mr. Hoffman said that The Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) was issued a Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund (CESF) agreement from ICJIA in the amount of \$9,238,160 to address housing shortages for those with mental health and substance abuse disorders. He said IDOC also received state funds for those purposes. He explained IDOC was required to spend the state funds first to avoid supplanting. He said staff recommended reducing IDOC's designation from \$9,238,160 to \$4,970,134. Staff further recommended re-designating those funds to another 10 grantees that were successfully serving clients and managing subawards. He said the additional designations would extend those grantees' periods of performance to June 30, 2022. He said CESF grantees projected serving more than 70,000 additional clients, as detailed below.

Grantee	Current Designation	Supplemental Designation	Revised Designation	Additional Months of Funding
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault	\$1,242,272	\$500,000	\$1,742,272	6
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence	\$1,183,520	\$454,926	\$1,638,446	6
Children's Advocacy Center of Illinois	\$904,575	\$625,005	\$1,529,580	5
Illinois Association of Court Appointed Special Advocates	\$1,136,595	\$833,096	\$1,969,691	6
Lake County Crisis Center DBA A Safe Place	\$1,042,358	\$614,500	\$1,656,858	6
The Network	\$1,778,439	\$708,333	\$2,486,772	5
Urban Growers Collective	\$286,380	\$162,251	\$448,631	5
Monroe Foundation	\$398,211	\$208,335	\$606,546	9
Roseland Community Hospital	\$474,136	\$174,709	\$648,845	5
Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice	\$660,122	\$197,162	\$857,284	3
Subtotal	\$9,106,608	\$4,478,317	\$13,584,925	
Illinois Department of Corrections	\$9,238,160	(\$4,268,026)	\$4,970,134	6
Unallocated Funds	\$129,412	(\$129,412)	\$0	
Accrued Interest	\$80,879	(\$80,879)	\$0	
Total	\$18,555,059	\$0	\$18,555,059	

Motion: Mr. Calloway moved to approve the FFY20 CESF designation reduction and designation increases. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Johnson, Dr. Olson, Mr. Perez, Mr. Rowe, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms.

Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Hansbro recused herself due to her involvement with the Illinois Department of Corrections. Ms. Levin recused herself. The motion passed.

5. State Programs

A. Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention

Ms. Desai said that the recommended Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention program designations would serve three priority areas:

- Community engagement and support.
- Prevention supports for children, youth, and families at risk.
- Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support and services.

Ms. Desai said that staff recommended designating \$4,457,083 in SFY22 funds to the following entities to support agencies implementing community-based violence prevention programming.

Applicant	FY22 Designations
Alternatives	\$166,281
Area Consortium of Educational Services for Our Youth DBA: ACES 4 Youth	\$225,436
BandWith Chicago	\$60,465
Between Friends	\$109,399
Boxing Out Negativity, Inc.	\$199,335
CHAMPS Male Mentoring Program	\$101,459
Chicago Youth Boxing Club Inc.	\$87,693
Chicago Youth Programs	\$88,450
CircEsteem, Inc.	\$182,144
Duane Dean	\$125,000
Entrepreneurs Academy	\$193,684
Girls Inc.	\$181,200
Greater Chatham Initiative	\$156,229
Hope Center Foundation	\$142,678
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	\$130,220
Ladies of Virtue NFP	\$100,000
Leaders In Transformational Education	\$57,254
Lost Boyz Inc.	\$203,834
Project H.O.O.D. Communities Development Corporation	\$198,921
Reflections Foundation	\$50,005
Ring of Hope	\$110,247
River City Community Development Center	\$209,788

Roseland Ceasefire Project Inc.	\$199,682
Taking Back Our Lives	\$113,116
The Blessed Child	\$199,311
The Firehouse Community Arts Center of Chicago	\$176,550
The Support Group	\$199,980
Trickster Cultural Center	\$50,535
True to Life Foundation	\$137,807
Vermilion County Rape Crisis Center	\$88,000
Youth With A Positive Direction	\$212,380
Total	\$4,457,083

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the SFY22 CBVIP designations. Mr. Calloway seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Johnson, Dr. Olson, Mr. Perez, Mr. Rowe, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Hansbro recused herself due to a relationship with a grantee. Ms. Levin recused herself due to her involvement with Alternatives. The motion passed.

B. Death Penalty Abolition Funds

Mr. Bossick explained Death Penalty Abolition Funds (DPA) must be used for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel. In the December 15, 2020, Budget Committee Meeting, the Committee approved a NOFO for grants to provide services to families of victims of homicide or murder.

He reported that at the close of the NOFO, staff received seven applications and that staff recommended making designations as described below.

1. Lake County Crisis Center

Staff recommended designating \$286,703.52 in SFY22 DPA funds to the Lake County Crisis Center for a Safe Place's Expanded Crisis Response Services for Families Experiencing Trauma due to Homicide Program to expand its crisis response services to include adult and child survivors of domestic violence or human trafficking related homicides.

2. James B. Moran Center for Youth Advocacy

Staff recommended designating \$75,000 in SFY22 DPA funds to the James B. Moran Center for Youth Advocacy to support its Services to Assist Families Experiencing Trauma Program. Mr. Bossick said the funding would allow the

Moran Center to provide legal representation to Evanston youth through the age of 26 involved in the criminal justice systems, case management, counseling, crisis management, and linkage to other supportive services, such as housing, food, and additional psychiatric services.

3. Family Resources, Inc

Staff recommended designating \$155,326.26 in SFY22 DPA funds to Family Resources, Inc. for its Family Resources' Homicide and other Violent Crimes Program. Mr. Bossick said the program would support families, children, and adults impacted by homicide through a survivor-centered, trauma-informed, and evidence-based approach. He said services would include crisis response, case management/advocacy, individual support, group support, and therapy.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the SFY22 DPA designations. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrisey, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Johnson, Dr. Olson, Mr. Perez, Mr. Rowe, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

C. Illinois Innocence Project

Ms. Ratliff reported the Illinois Innocence Project (IIP), founded in 2001 at the University of Illinois Springfield offered legal advocacy, reform, and education. She said on August 19, 2021, the Budget Committee designated a state-appropriated \$900,000 to IIP. She explained that at the time, ICJIA had planned to retain \$100,000 of the \$1 million appropriation for administrative purposes. She said that amount retained was just \$50,000. She said staff now recommended adding the \$50,000 in SFY22 IIP funds to the existing \$900,000 to support the project for 12 months, for an amended grant amount of \$950,000.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the SFY22 IIP designation increase. Ms. Hansbro seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrisey, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Johnson, Dr. Olson, Mr. Perez, Mr. Rowe, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

Public Comment

None.

Old Business

None.

New Business

None.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Olson seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 11:15 a.m.



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MEMORANDUM - Revised

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Greg Stevens, Director, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: February 17, 2022

**RE: Federal Fiscal Year 2017 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustment
Federal Fiscal Year 2018 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustment
Federal Fiscal Year 2019 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustment**

DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

FFY17 and FFY18 Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) funds recently returned to ICJIA by agencies at the ends of the funding performance periods are listed below. FFY17 funds are no longer available for use and are listed below for informational purposes only. Staff recommends making the returned FFY18 funds available for future use.

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY17	FFY18
Cook County Public Defender's Office / Operation Effectiveness	Personnel issues.	\$62,573	
Dixon Police Department / Drug Diversion/Deflection	Contractual costs lower than expected	\$14,752	
ICJIA / Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program	Funds unspent at performance period end.	\$301	
Cook County (Human Trafficking) / Operational Effectiveness	Fewer law enforcement trainings due to COVID. Less indirect cost reimbursement.		\$19,090
Cook County Public Defender's Office / Operational Effectiveness	Difficulty attaining trainers capable of traveling during COVID restrictions		\$21,477
Cook County Sheriff's Office / Drug Diversion/Deflection	Supply costs lower than expected.		\$4,057
Cook County State's Attorney's Office / Multijurisdictional Narcotic Prosecution Units	Personnel costs lower than expected.		\$11,560
DuPage MEG / Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel issues.		\$1,101
Kane County State's Attorney's	Personnel costs lower than		\$15,402

Office / Multijurisdictional Narcotic Prosecution Units	expected.		
Lake County MEG / Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel issues. Village of Lake Zurich did not expend line-item for audit services.		\$23,269
LaSalle County State's Attorney's Office / Multijurisdictional Narcotic Prosecution Units	Personnel issues.		\$40,419
North Central Narcotics Task Force / Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel issues. Not all funds for equipment and contractual spent.		\$2111
State Line Area Narcotics Team / Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel issues.		\$33,822
Southern Illinois Drug Task Force / Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Funds unspent at performance period end.		\$7
Southern Illinois Enforcement Group / Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel issues.		\$38
Vermilion County MEG / Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel issues.		\$3,977
Will County / Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Equipment costs lower than expected.		\$3,251
Winnebago Youth Recovery Court / JAG Operations	Contractual costs less than expected.		\$20,347
Zone 6 Task Force / Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Cost of supplies less than expected.		\$1,054
Totals:		\$77,626	\$200,982

DESIGNATION ADJUSTMENTS

Dixon Police Department

At the August 19, 2021 Budget Committee meeting, the committee approved a \$3,804 reduction of the \$106,320 FFY17 designation to the Dixon Police Department for its Diversion / Deflection Program to \$103,236. After further review, staff has determined that the \$3,804 amount was in error and should have been \$2,447. Staff recommends reallocating \$637 in FFY17 funds to correct the final adjusted designation to \$103,873.

Multijurisdictional Large-Scale Narcotic Trafficking Enforcement Programs

Staff proposes adding a funding source for previously approved JAG Multijurisdictional Large-Scale Narcotic Trafficking Enforcement Program designations in order to spend

unused FFY18 funds that will otherwise lapse back to the federal government unless spent by September 30, 2022.

At the August 19, 2021, Budget Committee meeting, the committee designated \$461,483 in FFY18 JAG funds and \$1,412,630 in FFY19 JAG funds to 15 Multijurisdictional Large-Scale Narcotic Trafficking Enforcement Programs; four programs were funded under FFY18 and 11 were funded under FFY19. The periods of performance for the programs are October 1, 2021, to September 30, 2022.

The FFY18 JAG award to ICJIA is due to expire on September 30, 2022, and will lapse unspent funds by that date. In an effort to utilize all available funds and reduce lapses, staff seeks to amend the original grant agreements of the three Multijurisdictional Large-Scale Narcotic Trafficking Enforcement Programs listed below to fund the programs utilizing both JAG FFY18 and FFY19 funds. To accomplish this, staff recommends designating FFY18 JAG funds to the Multi-Victimization Programs for a six-month period from April 1, 2022, through September 30, 2022, in lieu of FFY19 funds, per the timeline below.

FFY19	FFY19	FFY19	FFY19	FFY19	FFY19	FFY18	FFY18	FFY18	FFY18	FFY18	FFY18
Oct 21	Nov 21	Dec 21	Jan 22	Feb 22	Mar 22	Apr 22	May 22	Jun 22	Jul 22	Aug 22	Sep 22

Because six months of FFY18 funds will now be utilized to support the programs, staff recommends reducing their current FFY19 designations. The total JAG grant designation amounts (FFY18 funds + FFY19 funds) that the Budget Committee previously designated to the programs does not change from the original FFY19-only designation amounts. The FFY19 portions of the designations will reflect total anticipated program expenditures through the first six months of programming and the FFY18 portions of the designations will reflect the balance of anticipated program expenditures per the original grant budgets and FFY19 designation amounts.

Because staff does not yet have the final expenditure amounts that will be charged to the FFY19 funds (total grant expenditures might be slightly over/under 50 percent of the original FFY19 designation), staff is recommending an amount that will allow for this slight over/under in expenditures.

Once the final expenditures of the first six months (FFY19) have been accounted for the FFY18 funds will be applied accordingly so that the total amount used does not exceed the original FFY19 designation for the 12-month period.

Staff will report back to the Budget Committee at a future meeting the final recommended designation amounts for FFY18 and FFY19 funding for these grants.

DESIGNEE	Original FFY19	Revised FFY19 Designation (Expected Expenditures for First Six Months) Includes \$3,000 Cushion	FFY18 Designation (Expected Expenditures for Final Six Months) Includes \$3,242 Cushion	Temporary FFY18 and FFY19 Total Includes Total \$6,242 Cushion
Southern Illinois Enforcement Group	\$113,996	\$54,947	\$65,291	\$120,238
Vermilion County Metropolitan Enforcement Group	\$140,457	\$80,747	\$65,935	\$146,682
West Central Illinois Task Force	\$124,055	\$60,543	\$69,755	\$130,298
TOTAL	\$378,508	\$196,237	\$200,981	\$397,218

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program

In keeping with the 2019 JAG Strategic and JAG Implementation plans, staff recommends designating ~~\$950,000~~ \$791,667 in FFY19 JAG funds to support the Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program for a ~~12~~ 10-month period.

The Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program supports a team of ICJIA researchers in three centers that identify priority criminal justice issues for the state, conduct research and analysis on these areas, and disseminate this information to guide decision-making statewide and within ICJIA. Further detail is provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Report.

Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities

In keeping with the 2019 JAG Strategic and JAG Implementation plans, ICJIA issued a competitive Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) to support evidence-informed or promising practices in violent crime reduction initiatives. Funded initiatives must target underlying drivers of violence and be tailored to the unique characteristics of violence occurring in Illinois’ diverse communities. The applicants were required to apply within a collaborative structure with both government and community-based organizations. The NOFO was structured to ensure funding was equitably designated across the state, with five geographic funding regions.

Staff received a total of nine applications, including five proposing gun violence reduction programs and four proposing domestic violence reduction programs. Three of the nine applications did not apply as a public/private collaboration and were not

reviewed. Applications were scored via a merit-based review process by a team of outside reviewers.

Staff recommends awarding the following designations. It is anticipated that additional designations will be made at a future meeting. The attached Grant Recommendation Reports provide descriptions of the programs.

Applicant	Area Served	Program Focus	FFY19
Winnebago County	Northern Counties	Violent Crime	\$199,438
Lake County State's Attorney's Office	Collar Counties	Domestic Violence	\$200,000
University of Illinois at Urbana - Champaign	Cook County	Domestic Violence	\$200,000
Total:			\$599,438

Summary of Available Funds

The table below describes JAG funds under each federal fiscal year that will be available after adoption of the recommendations described in this memo.

Currently Available	FFY18	FFY19	FFY20	TOTAL
Local	\$1	\$1,613,854 \$1,214,416	\$3,605,512	\$5,219,367 \$4,819,929
State / Discretionary	\$604	\$85,862 \$44,195	\$989,222	\$1,075,688 \$1,034,021
Local Formula Fund Allocation	\$0	\$861,638	\$834,150	\$1,695,788
NIBRS Set-Aside	\$100,000	\$75,771	\$68,225	\$243,996
Interest Available	\$3,541	\$39,708	\$0	\$43,249
Total Available	\$104,146	\$2,676,833 \$2,235,728	\$5,497,109	\$8,278,088 \$7,836,983
Original Federal Award	\$6,575,576	\$6,432,375	\$6,107,899	
Expiration	9/30/2022	9/30/2022	9/30/2023	

Note – Interest is current as of December 31, 2021. The FFY19 and FFY20 awards are eligible for a one-year extension.

Staff will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program

Program Agency DUNS: 844932843

Funding Source: FFY19 Justice Assistance Grant: **\$791,667**

Agency Budget: Total Appropriations for State Fiscal Year 2019: **\$158,253,000**

Request Type: Direct Request

Program Description

The Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program supports a team of ICJIA researchers in three centers that identify priority criminal justice issues for the state, conduct research and analysis on these areas, and disseminate this information to guide decision-making statewide and within ICJIA.

Program Activities

The Center for Criminal Justice Data and Analytics collects, analyzes, and disseminates statistical information on a variety of topics. The Center for Justice Research and Evaluation focuses on program assessment and evaluations and produces publications that include key findings and implications for policy and practice. The Center for Sponsored Research and Program Development works with field experts to conduct research and program evaluation, refine program performance measures, and identify promising practices for programs to replicate.

Goals

Four main functions of this program include conducting applied research and evaluation that examines critical criminal justice topics; expanding the development, collection, analysis and dissemination of research and statistical information; engaging experts in the field to inform practitioners and other partners to assist them in their local efforts; and informing and advising on evidence-based and promising practices and identifying areas of program development.

Objective	Performance
Continue to increase the number of new visits to the ICJIA website (unique pageviews) and average more than 20,000 per quarter.	ICJIA unique pageviews totaled 139,594 in SFY 2021, a 37% increase from 102,085 reported in SFY 2020. The quarterly average was 34,898.
Maintain at least 35,000 website hits per quarter (pageviews).	ICJIA reported 190,439 pageviews during SFY 2021 and 142,615 during SFY 2020 – an increase of 34% and an average of 47,610 per quarter.
Respond to all information requests that fall within Clearinghouse staff resource capacity.	Researchers responded to 100% of the 10 detailed information requests received in SFY 2021.

Respond to 100% of presentation requests received.	Staff responded to 100% of the 15 requests to present data or program evaluation and research findings in SFY 2021.
Release an average of five (5) publications to the ICJIA website per quarter.	Staff released 25 publications on the ICJIA website in SFY 2021, or over six per quarter.
Produce at least two (2) Criminal History Record Information (CHRI) related report/publications for release this period.	Staff released eight Criminal History Record Information (CHRI)-related reports/publications in SFY 2021. These reports contained CHRI data or findings based on the analysis of CHRI data and represents a slight increase from SFY 2020 (seven reports).
Respond to 100% of requests to assist in Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) development.	A total of 27 requests were made to assist in the development of various NOFOs in SFY 2021 and 100% were responded to in the form of research, drafting or scoring.
Initiate 20 (average of 5 per quarter) new research / evaluation projects this grant period.	A total of 27 new projects were initiated in SFY 2021 and 27 were completed, representing an average of nearly seven new projects per quarter.

Priorities

This program supports the JAG priority area of Planning, Evaluation and Technology Improvement Programs. This program clearly fits within this priority area as it focuses on providing a body of research and data that will inform and guide funding decisions, policy decisions, and expansion of promising and evidence-based programming.

Program Funding Detail

ICJIA expects to recommend continued funding of this program as the need for the program continually grows and expands to accommodate informed decision making and planning.

Past Performance

Past performance demonstrates achievement of its goals, including publishing a wealth of research on a variety of topics, program evaluation, expansion of the ICJIA website to offer user-friendly data tools, and briefs that highlight main research findings and implications for policy.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 6.86	\$449,018
Fringe	\$291,862
Equipment	0
Supplies	\$167
Travel	\$2,691
Contractual	\$11,946
Indirect / Other Costs	\$35,983
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$791,667

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities – Winnebago County
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	010243822
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY19 Justice Assistance Grant: \$199,438
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	\$58,059,000
<u>Request Type:</u>	NOFO #2094-1732

Program Description

The Winnebago County Chairman’s Office of Criminal Justice Initiatives and its Multi-Disciplinary Team (MDT), Partnerships and Strategies to Reentry, will partner with Get Connected 815, which will provide “navigators” to work with high-risk individuals returning from jail or prison or on pre-trial release in Winnebago County. The navigators prioritize individuals participating in a locally funded Focused Deterrence program, which focuses on those who are at high-risk for gun crime.

Program Activities

JAG funding will support navigators who will mentor individuals and coordinate services and service plans from probation, parole, and community service providers to meet individuals’ re-entry needs. The program follows the Risk, Needs, and Responsivity model and will employ formerly justice-involved individuals as navigators—those who understand the intimate needs and concerns of individuals returning to the community. The program’s part-time navigators will be available on a rotating schedule, including weekday evenings and throughout the weekend. The program seeks to go beyond service provision by encouraging and providing introduction to new social associations. By doing so, the program will meet the important criminogenic need of addressing antisocial values and beliefs, and antisocial peers.

Goals

The overall goal of the Winnebago County Chairman’s Office of Criminal Justice Initiatives and Get Connected 815 is to reduce gun violence.

Priorities

This funding supports the 2019-2024 Illinois JAG Strategic Plan priority of reducing violent crime in Illinois communities, particularly crimes that are domestic violence and firearm-related.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of a possible three years of funding support. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: .75	\$41,246
Fringe:	\$23,699
Equipment: N/A	\$0
Supplies: laptops and accessories	\$0
Travel: bus fare	\$0
Contractual: Subaward with Get Connected 815	\$125,483
Indirect / Other Costs	\$9,010
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$199,438

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities –
Lake County State’s Attorney Office

Program Agency DUNS: 074591652

Funding Source: FFY19 Justice Assistance Grant: \$200,000

Agency Budget: \$15,897,359

Request Type: NOFO #2094-1732

Program Description

The Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office (LCSAO) and North Suburban Legal Aid Clinic (NSLAC) will partner to create the Lake County Domestic Violence Prevention Partnership (DVPP). The DVPP has the goal of decreasing intimate partner violence (IPV) throughout Lake County. The DVPP will achieve this goal by increasing evidence-informed treatment opportunities to justice-involved individuals through a diversion program inside the LCSAO while ensuring survivors of domestic violence receive appropriate legal representation.

Program Activities

This funding will support formation of a diversion program for misdemeanor domestic battery cases. The general goal of the diversion program is to impose treatment upon an increased number individuals who commit domestic violence. LCSAO will establish eligibility criteria for the diversion program. If the individual is accepted into the diversion program, the DVPP coordinator will assist them in obtaining an evaluation and entering treatment from an approved provider. While the individual is receiving treatment, the represented victim will receive service referrals from NSLAC social workers.

Upon successful treatment completion, the DVPP coordinator will meet with the victim’s attorney and develop a safety plan between the person who committed domestic violence and victim. When the individual has completed treatment and a safety plan has been agreed to, the court will vacate the plea and dismiss all charges against the individual. Those who are terminated unsuccessfully from the program or are arrested for a new offense will receive a court sentence.

JAG federal funds will be used for salary and benefits for a dedicated attorney at NSLAC and for the LSCAO DVPP Coordinator. Funds also will be used to assist indigent justice-involved individuals for treatment. Finally, JAG funds will be allocated for domestic violence and trauma-informed training of the DVPP Coordinator, attorneys at the NSLAC, and attorneys and victim/witness coordinators at the LCSAO who will be working in the courtroom handling the DVPP cases.

Goals

The overall goal of the DVPP is to decrease IPV rates in Lake County through a holistic approach while also holding individuals accountable and providing services to the victim.

Priorities

This funding supports the 2019-2024 Illinois JAG Strategic Plan priority of reducing violent crime in Illinois communities, particularly crimes that are domestic violence and firearm-related.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of a possible three years of funding support. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1 DVPP Coordinator	\$55,000
Fringe	\$36,417
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Laptop and accessories	\$2,133
Travel: Mileage and per diem for training	\$623
Contractual:	\$105,827
Trainings - \$5,000	
Subcontract for diversion treatment - \$17,730	
Subaward with North Shore Legal Aid - \$83,097	
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$200,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities – University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Program Agency DUNS: 041544081

Funding Source: FFY19 Justice Assistance Grant: \$200,000

Agency Budget: \$5,895,000

Request Type: NOFO #2094-1732

Program Description

Through this grant funding the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and Between Friends will partner to implement a dating violence prevention program to five Chicago Public Schools (grades 6-8), engage influential adults in trainings, and lead youth leadership program that focuses on peer education and outreach projects.

Program Activities

The DREAMS program curriculum was developed for diverse middle school-aged youth to teach safe and healthy relationship skills. DREAMS seeks to create a safe space in classrooms and communities where youth can openly express their feelings about all types of relationships, explore the root causes of violence, cultivate collaborative strategies for interpersonal violence prevention and reduction, and learn how to strengthen the social and emotional skills needed to develop healthy relationships.

Session	Sixth Grade	Seventh Grade	Eighth Grade
1	Introduction to community building	Introduction and community building	Introduction and community building
2	Emotion identification	Identity	Oppression: Structural and Individual
3	Emotion regulation	Stereotypes: Gender & beyond	Gender Identity Awareness and Expectation
4	Consent and Boundaries (Part 1)	Healthy Relationship Qualities	How to recognize teen dating violence and victim blaming
5	Consent and Boundaries (Part 2) and Conflict Resolution	Healthy Relationship Skills	How to help friends

6	Perspective taking & empathy	Healthy Relationship Skills, Conflict Resolution and Communication	Being an ally and a upstander
7	Oppression	Abusive Relationships	Changing our school/neighborhood and world
8	Putting it all together	Getting help and ending unhealthy relationships	Putting it all together

Goals

The overall goal of this program is to prevent adolescents from experiencing dating violence and reduce domestic violence within five Chicago communities. The program aims to achieve this goal by strengthening relationship skills and norms and increase knowledge of dating violence and responses to violence. The program will serve racially and ethnically diverse early adolescents living in economically disadvantaged communities.

Priorities

This funding supports the 2019-2024 Illinois JAG Strategic Plan priority of reducing violent crime in Illinois communities, particularly crimes that are domestic violence and firearm-related.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of a possible three years of funding support. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1.55	\$56,327
Fringe:	\$13,800
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$1,332
Contractual: Subaward to Between Friends	\$109,292
Indirect / Other Costs	\$19,292
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$200,000



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Shataun Hailey, Program Manager, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: February 17, 2022

**RE: FFY20 Violence Against Women Act Plan Recommendation
FFY21 Violence Against Women Act Plan Recommendation**

This memo describes the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) FFY20 and FFY21 designation reductions and recommended designations.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Culturally Specific Programs

The VAWA Formula grant requires that recipients of the award use no less than 10% of the amount allocated for victim services to enhance culturally specific services for victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating service and stalking. At the August 20, 2020, Budget Committee Meeting, the Committee approved funding for three Culturally Specific Programs. Grantees must be a culturally specific community-based program with experience in servicing, or capacity to serve, victims of domestic violence and sexual violence.

Staff recommends designating \$300,000 of FFY20 and \$150,000 of FFY21 VAWA funds to the Culturally Specific Programs listed below to support an additional six months of programming.

AGENCY NAME	FFY20	FFY21
Apnar Ghar	\$150,000	
Healthcare Alternative Systems (HAS)		\$150,000
KAN-WIN	\$150,000	
TOTAL	\$300,000	\$150,000

Staff will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Culturally Specific Services Program – Apna Ghar

Program Agency DUNS: 798559993

Funding Source: FFY20 Violence Against Women Act: \$150,000; No Match

Agency Budget: \$2,076,500

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1744-1269

Program Description

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Culturally Specific services program enhances culturally specific services for victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. This program creates a unique opportunity for culturally specific community-based organizations to address the critical needs of victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in a manner that affirms a victim’s culture and effectively addresses language and communications barriers.

Program Activities

Apna Ghar will provide critical, comprehensive, culturally competent services, and conduct outreach and advocacy across communities to end gender violence. Apna Ghar seeks to end gender violence through an approach of highly effective and innovative services for survivors, advocacy and community education and accountability.

Apna Ghar will serve immigrant and refugee survivors of gender violence, including underserved, newly arrived Asian and Asian American immigrants and refugees.

Goals

Goal 1: Provide culturally specific services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking.	
Process Objectives (5 minimum)	Performance Measures
<i>Provide culturally specific services to [100% of victims] of limited English proficiency.</i>	<i>Number of victims of limited English proficiency who received culturally specific services.</i>
<i>Provide immigration advocacy to [100% of victims].</i>	<i>Number of victims who received immigration advocacy services.</i>
<i>Provide language/translation/interpretation services to [100% of victims].</i>	<i>Number of victims who received language/translation/interpretation services.</i>
<i>Provide culturally specific counseling services to [# of victims].</i>	<i>Number of victims who received culturally specific counseling services.</i>

<i>Provide transportation to [100% of victims who request transportation].</i>	<i>Number of victims who received transportation.</i>
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Goal 2: Strengthen responses to victims of culturally specific groups by providing training to professionals of mainstream/traditional victim service, social service, legal/justice system, health care, or other community partners about culturally specific responses to domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking.	
Process Objectives (5 minimum)	Performance Measures
<i>Provide 4 trainings to professionals from legal organizations about cultural diversity and oppression and culturally specific responses to victims.</i>	<i>Number of training sessions held.</i>
<i>Train 40 people from legal organizations about cultural diversity and oppression and culturally specific responses to victims</i>	<i>Number of people trained.</i>
<i>Provide 2 trainings to professionals from mainstream/victim service organizations about cultural diversity and oppression and culturally specific responses to victims.</i>	<i>Number of training sessions held.</i>
<i>Train 20 people from legal organizations about cultural diversity and oppression and culturally specific responses to victims</i>	<i>Number of people trained.</i>
<i>Provide 6 trainings to professionals from health care professionals about cultural diversity and oppression and culturally specific responses to victims.</i>	<i>Number of training sessions held.</i>
<i>Train 60 people from legal organizations about cultural diversity and oppression and culturally specific responses to victims</i>	<i>Number of people trained.</i>
<i>Reach at least 200 people through outreach and awareness activities</i>	<i>Number of outreach activities. Number of people reached.</i>
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<i>80% of training participants will have increased knowledge about cultural diversity and oppression.</i>	<i>Number of people trained. Number of training attendees demonstrating increased knowledge about cultural diversity and oppression.</i>
<i>80% of training participants will have increased knowledge about culturally specific responses to victims.</i>	<i>Number of people trained. Number of training attendees demonstrating increased knowledge about culturally specific responses to victims.</i>

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include public awareness, core services, and increasing funding for services to underserved victims.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of the program period not to exceed the 36-month funding period. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

They have expanded their Outreach, Education and Training Departments which has enabled staff to continue to meet their projected goals and objectives. They have distributed multilingual flyers in 11 languages within a diverse group of immigrants and refugee communities across Chicago. Apna Ghar has been able to streamline their training manuals and created a toolkit after evaluating the feedback from staff in the field. They have also formed new partnerships and have updated their resource materials as they widen the areas where they conduct outreach.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel	\$71,307
Fringe	\$13,438
Travel	\$1,190
Equipment	
Supplies	\$4,170
Contractual	\$43,800
Indirect / Other Costs	\$71,307
Totals Federal / State and Match:	Est \$133,905

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Culturally Specific Services Program – Healthcare Alternative Systems

Program Agency DUNS: 076860691

Funding Source: FFY21 Violence Against Women Act: \$150,000; No Match

Agency Budget: \$7,356,309

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1744-1269

Program Description

The Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Culturally Specific services program enhances culturally specific services for victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. This program creates a unique opportunity for culturally specific community-based organizations to address the critical needs of victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in a manner that affirms a victim’s culture and effectively addresses language and communications barriers.

Program Activities

HAS will offer bilingual, culturally responsive services for Spanish-speaking clients and often undocumented domestic violence victims. Program participants receive a comprehensive spectrum of services onsite that include individual support (crisis, telephone, and in-person), safety planning, domestic violence psychoeducation and counseling, court advocacy, community referrals, and support groups. This program has standardized the phone assessment to its protocol to determine the appropriateness of placement and efficient service. After the phone assessment, a bilingual intake assistant schedules the participant’s initial session with the counselor who reviews the phone screening to determine how the person was referred to the program, the presenting issues, and level of lethality.

Domestic violence counselors and advocates have worked together to update and modify surveys and assessments so that tools used for evaluation may be beneficial to both participants and counselors—and efficient in court settings. Additionally, the bilingual staff has worked at translating all documents to provide more culturally relevant services for the Spanish-speaking community. Every service plan includes a case management goal because it is imperative that staff maintain linkage agreements with partners to ensure a strong referral network for services.

Goals

Goal 1: Provide culturally specific services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking.	
Process Objectives (5 minimum)	Performance Measures
<i>Provide culturally specific services to 150 of limited</i>	<i>Number of victims of limited English proficiency who</i>

<i>English proficiency.</i>	<i>received culturally specific services.</i>
<i>Provide immigration advocacy to 50.</i>	<i>Number of victims who received immigration advocacy services.</i>
<i>Provide language/translation/interpretation services to 50.</i>	<i>Number of victims who received language/translation/interpretation services.</i>
<i>Provide culturally specific counseling services to 100.</i>	<i>Number of victims who received culturally specific counseling services.</i>
<i>Provide transportation to 65.</i>	<i>Number of victims who received transportation.</i>
Outcome Objectives (2 minimum)	Performance Measures
<i>70% of victims served will know more ways to plan for their safety.</i>	<i>Percent of victims served who report knowing more ways to plan for their safety.</i>
<i>85% of victims served will know more about community resources.</i>	<i>Percent of victims served who report knowing more about community resources.</i>

Goal 2: Strengthen responses to victims of culturally specific groups by providing training to professionals of mainstream/traditional victim service, social service, legal/justice system, health care, or other community partners about culturally specific responses to domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking.	
Process Objectives (5 minimum)	Performance Measures
<i>Provide 2 to professionals from [organization type or discipline] about cultural diversity and oppression and culturally specific responses to victims.</i>	<i>Number of training sessions held.</i>
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<i>[100% of training attendees] will have increased knowledge about cultural diversity and oppression.</i>	<i>Number of people trained. Number of training attendees demonstrating increased knowledge about cultural diversity and oppression.</i>
<i>[100% of training attendees] will have increased knowledge about culturally specific responses to victims.</i>	<i>Number of people trained. Number of training attendees demonstrating increased knowledge about culturally specific responses to victims.</i>

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include public awareness, core services, and increasing funding for services to underserved victims.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of the program period not to exceed the 36-month funding period. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

Although HAS expanded its Basta! program to a new site the pandemic has made it difficult for the team to see strong results from its community outreach efforts. The DV staff at their Western location are doing all of their appointments via telehealth unlike their longtime site that is seeing conducting in-person appointments. Many of the agencies around their Western site are not open due to COVID-19, and they have had difficulty connecting with clients in the area.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel	\$120,618
Fringe	\$14,974
Travel	
Equipment	
Supplies	\$7,408
Contractual	\$7,000
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	Est \$150,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Culturally Specific Services Program – KAN WIN

Program Agency DUNS: 939671442

Funding Source: FFY20 Violence Against Women Act: \$150,000; No Match

Agency Budget: \$1,179,849

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1744-1269

Program Description

The Violence Against Women Act Culturally Specific services program enhances culturally specific services for victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, and stalking. This program creates a unique opportunity for culturally specific community-based organizations to address the critical needs of victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in a manner that affirms the victim's culture and effectively addresses language and communications barriers.

Program Activities

This program increases access to services for limited English proficient victims of crime including domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, and human trafficking with a focus on East and Southeast Asian communities. KAN-WIN will accomplish this by training community members to become Multilingual Advocates. Multilingual Advocates will provide culturally relevant and linguistically specific initial response to victims and make appropriate referrals. The program also will provide holistic healing and peer support opportunities through counseling and group art therapy sessions, expand legal advocacy services by partnering with the North Suburban Legal Aid Clinic to offer free legal clinics and potential intakes for legal representation, and promote awareness of victim services by working directly with community members and ethnic media outlets

Goals

Goal 1: Increase KAN-WIN and community partners' capacity to respond to the needs of victims in crisis.

While KAN-WIN's current linguistic capacity includes Korean, Japanese, Chinese (Mandarin and Cantonese), and Spanish, more language help is needed to serve the diversity of KAN-WIN's clientele. To fill this need, KAN-WIN will recruit and train community members to become Multilingual Advocates. Multilingual Advocates will receive intensive education on cultural sensitivity and other challenges and barriers faced by immigrant victims such as victim-blaming culture

Goal 2: Increase counseling, peer support, and healing opportunities for victims and their families a through individual counseling and art therapy sessions.

In immigrant and linguistically isolated communities, counseling, therapy, and other mental

health related services are difficult to access due to the limited linguistic capacity of many mainstream service organizations and the victims' lack of health insurance and financial means to afford assistance, among other factors

Goal #3: Connect victims to legal advocacy services and gain access to legal consultation and representation through community collaboration.

Through the free legal clinic, KAN-WIN seeks to offer a safe space for victims to gain a thorough understanding of legal options in their own language from experts in the field without any pressure to participate in the criminal justice system or process.

Goal #4: Promote awareness of victim services through direct engagement of community members and ethnic media outlets.

It is necessary to engage in culturally grounded peer outreach by using networks of community members to build trust and create awareness around available services. Multilingual Advocates will play this pivotal role in peer outreach by partnering with KAN-WIN to engage their network of friends, families, and acquaintances and utilize their own strengths to educate them about gender-based violence issues. KAN-WIN will also produce flyers, promotional items, and stickers for Multilingual Advocates to translate to various languages specific to their communities so they can be displayed at local ethnic businesses. Multilingual Advocates will also reach out to ethnic media outlets to issue articles and advertisements in different languages and connect KAN-WIN to churches and temples, which are important hubs for community and often the first place immigrants turn to for support.

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include public awareness, core services, and increasing funding for services to underserved victims.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the last 18 months of the program not to exceed the 36-month funding period. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

The COVID 19 global crisis has been KAN-WIN's biggest barrier in achieving their goals. Due to the pandemic, KAN-WIN's ability to provide in-person trainings has been limited. They continue to provide community trainings to Asian American communities through virtual platforms. They also increased their Ethnic Media publications and attended in-person outreach events at high schools and universities. Due to remote work, providing proper services to meet clients' needs took more time because it was done via phone or virtual platform.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel	\$89,945
Fringe	\$12,617
Equipment	
Supplies	\$5,200
Travel	
Contractual	\$27,352
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$148,625



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Shataun Hailey, Program Manager, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: February 17, 2022

RE: **FFY20 Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Program Plan Recommendation**
FFY21 Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Program Plan Recommendation

This memo describes the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Sexual Assault Program (SASP) recommended designations for FY20 and FFY21.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

At the August 20, 2020 Budget Committee meeting, the Committee approved funding for the Human Sex Trafficking program that is aimed to improve services for and the response to victims of sexual assault who have also experienced human sex trafficking.

Staff recommends designating \$456,132 in VAWA SASP FFY20 and \$387,618 in VAWA SASP FFY21 funds to the Human Sex Trafficking Programs listed below to support their remaining 18 months of programming.

AGENCY NAME	FFY20	FFY21
A Safe Place		\$281,250
Family Resources	\$281,250	
Life Span	\$174,882	\$106,368
TOTAL	\$456,132	\$387,618

Staff will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Human Sex Trafficking Services Program – A Safe Place

Program Agency DUNS: 122324277

Funding Source: FFY21 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) \$281,250; No Match

Agency Budget: \$5,667,249

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1743-1539

Program Description

Lake County Crisis Center DBA/A Safe Place (ASP) serves victims of Human Sex Trafficking (HST) and their dependent children from the northeastern Illinois tri-county service area of Lake County, Cook County, and McHenry County. Located in Lake County, IL, ASP's Human Trafficking Program is acknowledged by local law enforcement, courts, social service providers, and others as the sole provider of direct intervention in response to sexual assault and resource-intensive, heavy wraparound services for victims of HST and their dependent children in Lake County.

Program Activities

A Safe Place (ASP) will provide direct intervention services for 45 human sex trafficking victims and their dependent children during the 12-month grant period. ASP's Human Trafficking Program already incorporates survivor-informed policies and practices, which are victim-centered, and uses a trauma-informed approach. ASP's Human Trafficking Program's services will include crisis intervention, safety planning, case management, and the identification of external resources and assistance in accessing them. Additionally, ASP will offer and provide human sex trafficking victims with services that they agree to participate in, including: all forms of advocacy (i.e. medical, dental, legal [including orders of protection]; housing, education, employment, economic, immigration, and help with navigating public benefits and resources); individual and/or group counseling; mental health services; substance use disorder treatment/services (universally needed by victims); life skills/fundamental skills training to improve daily living and/or enhance independence; workforce skills training/job search assistance, transportation to services or court proceedings; interpretation/translation services (ASP already has bilingual Spanish/English; and Russian/English and uses Lark interpretation services for other languages); childcare; clothing, food, and basic necessities.

Requested funds will allow ASP to provide the wraparound services mentioned above and add a family therapist who will offer mental health services; survivor-led mentoring and support groups; increased access to healthcare; vicarious trauma training for all ASP staff, since the majority of staff encounter human sex trafficking victims and their children.

Goals

Goal: Expand and enhance effective, victim-centered, trauma-informed services for victims of human sex trafficking.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Process objectives (4 minimum) – Process objectives describe intended activities/services/strategies that will be delivered with program implementation. Applicants should include the four listed below plus additional objectives for each additional service offered.	
Required Services	
Provide (45#) victims with crisis intervention.	Number of victims who received crisis intervention.
Provide (25#) victims with safety planning.	Number of victims who received safety planning.
Provide (25#) victims with case management.	Number of victims who received case management.
Provide (45#) victims with referrals to external supports and services.	Number of victims who received referrals to external supports and services.
Other (Optional) Services – Use additional rows below to include similar process objectives for each service to be offered.	
Provide (≥ 5) victims with medical care	Number of victims who received medical care.
Provide counseling for (≥ 10) victims	Number of victims who received counseling.
Provide substance abuse services for (≥ 20) victims	Number of victims who received substance abuse services.
Provide a Survivor-led Support Group for (≥ 10) victims of HST	Number of victims who participated in the Survivor-led Support Group.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Outcome objectives (1 minimum) – Outcome objectives are changes you hope to see in your target population(s) as a result of services. Applicants may use one of the examples OR develop their own.	
<i>(36 or ≥80%) of victims served will report that most of their needs were addressed with services.</i>	<i>(36 or ≥ 80%) of victims served reporting most of their needs were addressed with services.</i>
<i>(36 or ≥80%) of victims served will know more about community resources.</i>	<i>(36 or ≥ 80%) of victims served will know more about community resources.</i>

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include funding core direct services to victims of all crime types and increasing public awareness.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding period. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

Hiring staff was an initial issue for A Safe Place due to COVID-19. Additionally, the incredibly low number of victims who are vaccinated or who wish to be vaccinated also created issues of providing services. We will continue to address this issue and plan to offer peer-led group support. A Safe Place’s staff members have been trained by the Lake County Health Department as vaccine ambassadors and are educating clients about the importance of vaccination and addressing any hesitations and myths.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel: Approximately 2.0 FTE (1 FTE Family Therapist; 1 FTE Peer Mentoring/Support Group Counselor/Leader)	\$138,380
Fringe:	\$37,180
Travel: Estimated travel expenses for local travel	\$3,831
Equipment: Computer equipment	\$6,000
Supplies: General office & program supplies	\$5,541
Contractual: Estimated cost for office space, internet services, trainings and client assistance	\$51,345
Indirect / Other Costs	\$20,233
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$262,500

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Human Sex Trafficking Services Program – Family Resources

Program Agency DUNS: 078086246

Funding Source: FFY20 Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Services Program:
\$281,250; No Match

Agency Budget: \$9,903,811

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1743-1539

Program Description

Family Resources' Illinois Braking Traffik Program is a component of their Survivor Services Department. The mission of our Braking Traffik program is to support and enable the discovery of, and response to, incidents of human trafficking through a survivor-centered, trauma-informed, multidisciplinary, and collaborative approach. The purpose of Braking Traffik is to provide community outreach and education, legislative advocacy, and comprehensive services to survivors of human sex trafficking.

Program Activities

Illinois Braking Traffik Program assists survivors in meeting immediate, short, and long-term needs along a continuum of care, supporting them throughout their healing journey.

Their service delivery model is survivor-centered, allowing survivors to regain control in their lives and move to a place of self-sufficiency. Their staff receive specialized training to ensure that services are trauma-informed and offered in a culturally, linguistically, and age-appropriate manner. This includes offering bi-lingual Spanish-speaking services and utilizing translation services for other languages. Core components of the program include:

Crisis intervention: The center provides 24-hour crisis intervention and crisis hotline via telephone or in person for survivors or their non-offending significant others (partners, friends, family, etc.). Their Crisis Line Advocates mainly provide this service. They also utilize non-paid volunteers to cover a rotating schedule. Crisis line services may include a risk assessment and initial safety planning when this is appropriate. The main goal of this service is to provide immediate support and offer assistance for engagement in services and referrals to other social services agencies.

Safety and Service Planning: A survivor's safety plan guides all service planning, utilizing and expanding on interventions the survivor already uses to keep themselves and their children safe. A survivor's safety plan is created the first time they meet with an advocate and is reviewed each time the survivor meets with any staff member. Service plans are individualized, survivor-driven, and guided by the safety plan. The survivor establishes goals and objectives based on their needs and strengths. The service plan consists of long and short-term goals for each survivor; acting as the road map that guides service delivery. The service plan is reviewed each time the advocate or counselor meets with the survivor. This provides opportunity for the survivor to

identify any safety concerns, to change goals that may no longer be relevant, and to recognize the success they have had while in services. Those successes are the key to re-building a survivor’s self-esteem; helping them see their personal strengths/capabilities to ultimately regain control of their lives. As services conclude, a survivor’s service plan is updated in a manner that bears ongoing safety planning in mind and helps guide referrals for appropriate community resources.

Case management, advocacy and referral services: Braking Traffik assists survivors and significant others by advocating on their behalf. Advocacy services include, but are not limited to: immigration, employment, systems, child protection/welfare, children’s services, legal (emergency, civil, and criminal), medical, and divorce/custody/visitation. They provide assistance by way of referral and ongoing case management to help reduce barriers to accessing supports (child care, transportation, translation, etc.); as well as assistance providing referrals and coordinating services to substance abuse treatment facilities, mental health agencies, disability service providers, unemployment, etc.

Additionally, Braking Traffik provides comprehensive training/technical assistance and additional direct services. Comprehensive training and technical assistance are provided to law enforcement; social services; child welfare systems; medical personnel; attorneys/judges; schools; faith-based groups; transportation, manufacturing, and hospitality industries; refugee resettlement agencies; legislators; youth; landlords; and LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) serving agencies. The direct services provided to survivors include: mentoring and support groups; counseling; economic empowerment services; emergency food, clothing, and transportation assistance; translation/interpretation services; life skills; immediate shelter and related supportive services; a volunteer program; public awareness (public service campaigns and community outreach); and restorative justice work to collaborate with non-traditional partners in the community to address the issue of human trafficking.

Goals

Goal: Expand and enhance effective, victim-centered, trauma-informed services for victims of human sex trafficking.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Process objectives (4 minimum) – Process objectives describe intended activities/services/strategies that will be delivered with program implementation. Applicants should include the four listed below plus additional objectives for each additional service offered.	
Required Services	
Provide (<u>75</u>) victims with crisis intervention.	Number of victims who received crisis intervention.
Provide (<u>75</u>) victims with safety planning.	Number of victims who received safety planning.
Provide (<u>75</u>) victims with case management.	Number of victims who received case management.
Provide (<u>75</u>) victims with referrals to external supports and services.	Number of victims who received referrals to external supports and services.
Other (Optional) Services – Use additional rows below to include similar process objectives for each service to be offered.	

Provide 75 victims with general advocacy	Number of victims who received general advocacy.
Provide 25 victims with individual/group counseling	Number of victims who received individual/group counseling.
Provide 25 victims with transportation assistance	Number of victims who received transportation assistance.
Provide 5 victims with interpretation/translation	Number of victims who received interpretation/translation assistance.
Provide 75 victims with life skills/fundamental skills	Number of victims who received life skills/fundamental skills.
Provide 10 victims with survivor-led mentoring/support groups	Number of victims who received survivor-led mentoring/support groups.
Connect 75 victims with specialized services	Number of victims who are connected to specialized services.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Outcome objectives (1 minimum) – Outcome objectives are changes you hope to see in your target population(s) as a result of services. Applicants may use one of the examples OR develop their own.	
Increase accessibility to human sex trafficking services by addressing the needs of 75 HST survivors.	Number of survivors reporting that their needs were addressed with services.
Decrease victimizations through increased prevention by providing professional trainings to 15 community resources, schools, or other professional settings	Number of professional trainings offered in Rock Island, Henry and Mercer Counties.
Provide prevention workshops to 25 community resources, schools, or other professional settings.	Number of workshops offered in Rock Island, Henry and Mercer Counties.

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include funding core direct services to victims of all crime types and increasing public awareness.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding period. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

COVID-19 has continued to impact meeting some of the performance standards set forth. Family Resources has continued to evaluate the way in which they are providing services to survivors and how they can continue to improve and make services more accessible. The COVID-19 pandemic continues to create ongoing barriers as survivors are seeking access to services. Survivors report having difficulty finding reliable internet access, space to engage in confidential counseling or advocacy, and maintaining a cell phone to connect with services. Additionally, transportation continues to be identified as another barrier for survivors as they require assistance getting to and from other service providers, work, and appointments. Family Resources continues to utilize virtual platforms and provide in-person services when the survivor feels safe to do so.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel:	\$142,601
Fringe:	\$42,780
Travel: Estimated travel expenses for local travel	\$3,407
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: General office & program supplies	\$9,200
Contractual: Estimated cost for staff trainings, client assistance	\$25,142
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$20,063
Totals Federal / State and Match:	Est \$243,193

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Human Sex Trafficking Services Program – Life Span

Program Agency DUNS: 057400087

Funding Source: FFY20 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) \$174,882; No Match
 FFY21 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) \$106,368; No Match

Agency Budget: \$3,368,037

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1743-1539

Program Description

Life Span is seeking funding to expand its Human Trafficking Project (HTP) and provide data-driven, trauma-informed, client-centered, and comprehensive services to victims of sexual assault and sex trafficking. While Life Span program administrators recognized assess incoming clients for trafficking and wait for referrals from other programs, they recognized a need to extend their reach to find those most at-risk for sexual assault and sex trafficking.

Program Activities

The HTP will strategically extend services into communities where sex trafficking and sexual assault is happening or likely to happen. These communities are selected based on existing data about vulnerabilities to trafficking. An evaluation portion of the project will continuously explore new areas to embed services and identification strategies that seem to be most effective, including settings that facilitate referrals.

The HTP will enhance local systems of care that are in the targeted communities and strengthen the ability of partners and communities to respond to sex trafficking. At the same time, the program will work to raise awareness of sex trafficking and the victimization that it causes.

Goals

Goal: Expand and enhance effective, victim-centered, trauma-informed services for victims of human sex trafficking.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Process objectives (4 minimum) – Process objectives describe intended activities/services/strategies that will be delivered with program implementation. Applicants should include the four listed below plus additional objectives for each additional service offered.	
Required Services	
Provide (_60_) victims with crisis intervention.	Number of victims who received crisis intervention.
Provide (_60_) victims with safety planning.	Number of victims who received safety planning.

Provide (_20_) victims with case management.	Number of victims who received case management.
Provide (_20) victims with referrals to external supports and services.	Number of victims who received referrals to external supports and services.
Other (Optional) Services – Use additional rows below to include similar process objectives for each service to be offered.	
Provide 60 victims with information about legal remedies	Number of clients who received information about civil legal remedies Number of clients who received information about criminal legal remedies, including charges Number of clients who received information about family law matters Number of clients who received information about immigration. Number of clients who received information about expungement of criminal records related to trafficking experience
Provide 45 victims with legal advice	Number of clients who received legal advice regarding protective orders Number of clients who received legal advice about family law matters Number of clients who received legal advice about immigration matters
Provide 20 victims with legal representation in protective order and/or family law matters	Number of clients who received are represented on protective order cases
Provide 10 victims with legal information about crime victims rights	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of victimization
Provide 60 victims with safety planning	Number of clients who receive safety planning
Provide 45 victims with referrals and case management.	Number of clients who received case management assistance Number of clients who received referrals to services.
Increase capacity of five organizations to respond to human trafficking	Number of organizations who receive specialized training on human trafficking Number of organizations who receive capacity building assistance
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Outcome objectives (1 minimum) – Outcome objectives are changes you hope to see in your target population(s) as a result of services. Applicants may use one of the examples OR develop their own.	
25% of victims served will report that most of their needs were addressed with services.	15 victims served reporting most of their needs were addressed with services.
75% of victims served will report that they learned more about resources in their	45 victims served will report they have learned about community resources.

community.	
100% of victims served will report that they developed a safety plan	60 victims served will report they have increased knowledge on safety.

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include funding core direct services to victims of all crime types and increasing public awareness.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the final 18 months of a 36-month funding period. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

The Human Trafficking Project (HTP) successfully extended services into communities where sex trafficking and sexual assault is happening or likely to happen. These communities were accessed through strategically chosen partners and healthcare centers that serve communities in Chicago most vulnerable to trafficking. The HTP team increased the ability of partnering organizations to recognize and respond to human trafficking. This was done through eleven HT 101 trainings with healthcare providers, hotline advocates, and street outreach workers. Through these trainings the HTP was also asked to provide informational presentations to youth programs on HT and the topic of healthy vs. unhealthy relationships.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel: Approximately 2.6 FTE Training Coordinators (.50 FTE Staff Attorney; 1 FTE Community Outreach Advocate; .10 FTE Director of Policy & Advocacy; 1 FTE Program Assistant)	\$187,313.00
Fringe:	\$37,480.00
Travel: Estimated travel expenses for local travel & one out of state conference	\$2,770.00
Equipment:	\$-
Supplies: General office & program supplies	\$2,946.00
Contractual: Trainer, case management system, conference registration fees	\$22,936.00
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$187,313.00
Totals Federal / State and Match:	EST \$253,444.



**ILLINOIS
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Ron Reichgelt, Program Supervisor, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: February 17, 2022

RE: **FFY18 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment**
FFY19 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment

This memo describes recommended FFY18 and FFY19 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) designation reductions and FFY19 and FFY20 VOCA designations.

A. DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

The table below describes recently returned FFY18 lapsing funds. Staff recommends making these funds available for future use.

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY18 Funds
Remedies Renewing Lives / Transitional Housing	Personnel issues / high turnover and travel costs less than expected due to COVID.	\$64,461
Guardian Angel Community Services / Transitional Housing	Fringe benefits and travel costs lower than expected.	\$21,201
WINGS / Transitional Housing	Personnel issues / high turnover.	\$122,301
Center on Halsted / Transitional Housing	Clients not immediately placed due to COVID.	\$30,836
Build Inc. / Transitional Housing	Unexpected housing expenses and lower than expected program enrollment.	\$70,088
TOTALS:		\$308,887

B. RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Restorative Justice Pilot Program

Staff recommends designating \$70,399 in FFY19 VOCA funds to the Restorative Justice Pilot Program (RJ Project) for an initial 12 months. The Justice, Equity, and Opportunity

Initiative proposes to create a Restorative Justice Pilot program to serve survivors of violent crime Illinois. The goal of this program is to promote healing and restoration for survivors of violent crimes. The RJ Project will include two components: an Apology Letter Bank and a Restorative Conference process also known as Harm Dialogues. The objectives will be to develop the infrastructure to support hundreds of apology letters to survivors of violent crimes from the people who caused them harm; and to hold at least 10 harm dialogues for victims of violent crimes with the people who caused them harm.

Traditional justice systems often remove crime survivors from proceedings; usually to protect them. Crime Survivor's voices are heard through lawyers, juries, and judges who act on behalf of the victim. While the removal of victims from proceedings can be an important protective factor, it also impairs important aspects of healing, such as the crime survivors 'reassertion of choice and control. The current program seeks to re-involve crime survivors to promote community-building and closure.

The purpose of the apology letter bank is to provide crime survivors the opportunity to receive an apology for the actions committed against them. It is structured so that crime survivors need not expose themselves to additional vulnerabilities to receive an apology. However, if crime survivors would prefer additional contact with the person who harmed them, they have the opportunity to request a Restorative Conference. The Restorative Conference process allows for a restorative justice mediation to occur between the crime survivor and the person who harmed them. By facilitating a session(s) between both the crime survivor and the person who harmed them, through a restorative justice process, crime survivors receive clarity, understanding, and closure of a violent incident.

Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Report for more information.

Staff will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Restorative Justice Pilot Program

Program Agency DUNS: 068465889

Funding Source: FFY19 Victims of Crime Act: \$70,399

Agency Budget: \$49,371,470

Request Type: Pilot Project, Non-NOFO

Program Description

The Justice, Equity, and Opportunity Initiative proposes to create a Restorative Justice Pilot Project (RJ Project) to serve survivors of violent crime Illinois. The goal of this program is to promote healing and restoration for survivors of violent crimes. The RJ Project will include two components: an Apology Letter Bank and a Restorative Conference process also known as Harm Dialogues. The objectives will be to develop the infrastructure to support hundreds of apology letters to survivors of violent crimes from the people who caused them harm; and to hold at least 10 harm dialogues for victims of violent crimes with the people who caused them harm.

Traditional justice systems often remove crime survivors from proceedings; usually to protect them. Crime Survivor's voices are heard through lawyers, juries, and judges who act on behalf of the victim. While the removal of victims from proceedings can be an important protective factor, it also impairs important aspects of healing, such as the crime survivors 'reassertion of choice and control. The current program seeks to re-involve crime survivors to promote community-building and closure.

The purpose of the apology letter bank is to provide crime survivors the opportunity to receive an apology for the actions committed against them. It is structured so that crime survivors need not expose themselves to additional vulnerabilities to receive an apology. However, if crime survivors would prefer additional contact with the person who harmed them, they have the opportunity to request a Restorative Conference. The Restorative Conference process allows for a restorative justice mediation to occur between the crime survivor and the person who harmed them. By facilitating a session(s) between both the crime survivor and the person who harmed them, through a restorative justice process, crime survivors receive clarity, understanding, and closure of a violent incident.

Program Activities

This proposal seeks to support a Restorative Justice (RJ) Pilot Coordinator to manage the RJ Project and support crime survivors throughout restorative justice processes. The RJ Coordinator will also navigate program participants to ancillary services offered by the victim services providers including a of a number of government agencies including the Prisoner Review Board, state's attorney's victim services unit, and victim service providers at the Illinois Attorney General's office.

Goals

Goal: To provide healing to victims using victim-centered restorative justice practices.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Support <u>50</u> (#) of victims' healing using victim-centered restorative justice practices.	# ___ of victims who contacted provider for services. # ___ of victims provided services by your agency.
SCREENING	
# <u>100</u> victims will be screened for eligibility for one or more restorative justice programs (e.g., apology letter bank, victim impact panel).	# ___ victims screened for eligibility for one or more restorative justice programs (e.g., apology letter bank, victim impact panel). # ___ victims not eligible for one or more restorative justice programs (e.g., apology letter bank, victim impact panel).
INFORMATION & REFERRAL	
# <u>50</u> victims will receive referrals to victim service providers # <u>50</u> of victims will receive referrals for counseling or other mental health services # <u>50</u> victims will receive referrals to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, etc.). # <u>80</u> victims will receive information about the restorative justice programs offered (e.g., offender apology bank, victim impact panel)	# ___ victims who received referrals to victim service providers # ___ victims who received referrals for counseling or other mental health services # ___ victims who received referrals to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, etc.) # ___ victims who received information about the restorative justice programs offered (e.g., offender apology bank, victim impact panel).
# <u>80</u> victims will receive information about victim rights, how to obtain notification, etc.	# ___ victims who received information about victim rights, how to obtain notification, etc. # ___ of times victims received information about victim rights, how to obtain notification, etc.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM ASSISTANCE	
# <u>80</u> victims will receive notification of criminal justice events	# ___ victims received notification of criminal justice events # ___ notifications of criminal justice events provided to victims
RESTORATIVE JUSTICE PRACTICES	
# <u>20</u> victims will participate in the offender apology bank program # <u>2-5</u> victims will participate in the victim impact panel program	# ___ victims who participated in the offender apology bank program # ___ of times staff met with victims through the offender apology bank program # ___ victims who participated in the victim impact panel program # ___ of times staff met with victims through the victim impact panel program
REQUIRED TRAININGS	

Staff will receive training on trauma-informed care, restorative justice practices with victims and offenders, and DV/SA training.	# of staff trained #__trainings on trauma-informed care #__restorative justice trainings
Volunteers will be trained by the program (if utilizing volunteers)	# of volunteer trainings held. # of volunteers trained.
COLLABORATION	
# __12__ of meetings to be held or attended with collaborative partners. # __12__ of victim advisory council meetings to be held, if applicable.	# __ of meetings held or attended with collaborative partners. Collaborative partners met with during the reporting period. Please list: # __ of victim advisory council meetings held, if applicable.
CLIENT SATISFACTION WITH THE PROGRAM	
Participants in the program will be assessed for their satisfaction with the program to ensure the program is meeting the restorative justice goals of providing offenders with the chance to repair harm and centering victim voice.	A short survey will be given to victims who participate in aspects of the RJ program (ICJIA will provide technical assistance in developing this survey). Clients will be assessed on the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sense of safety increased. • Increase in knowledge of victim services. • Increase in knowledge for CJ/JJ systems. • Victim satisfaction • Improved ability to plan for their safety

Priorities

While this funding opportunity responds to several priorities established by the 2017 ICJIA Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee, it most directly addresses priority areas #1 Public Awareness, #5 Underserved Victims, #8 Trauma Informed Services, and #9 Long-term Needs.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of three years or 36 months of possible funding support. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1	\$49,230
Fringe	\$14,769
Equipment	

Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual	
Indirect / Other Costs	\$6,400
Totals Federal / State and Match: No Match	\$70,399



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

From: Ron Reichgelt, Program Manager, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: February 17, 2022

Subject: **FFY18 Victims of Crime Act Discretionary Training and Technical Assistance Grant**

This memo describes FFY18 Victims of Crime Act Discretionary Training Technical Assistance (DTTA) grant funds recently returned to ICJIA.

DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

DTTA provided training and technical assistance to Victims of Crime Act victim assistance service providers and others that work with crime victims. Activities funded through this program may have included, but were not limited to, establishment or enhancement of state victim assistance academies, statewide training initiatives, crime victim-related conferences, basic training for new programs, and scholarships to attend conferences and/or training for service providers and others who work with victims of crime.

\$169,978 in FFY18 DTTA funds were recently returned to ICJIA after grant close-outs, as described in the table below. FFY18 DTTA funds have expired and are no longer available for use. These details are being provided for informational purposes only.

Agency Name	Reason for Recission	FFY18 Funds Returned
Child Advocacy Centers of Illinois	Trainings were held virtually, eliminating needs for travel and other expenses.	\$37,422
Illinois Attorney General	Trainings were held virtually, eliminating needs for travel and other expenses.	\$57,910
Illinois Attorney General	Funds remained at program period end.	\$780
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence	Trainings were held virtually, eliminating needs for travel and other expenses.	\$21,698

Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault	Trainings were held virtually, eliminating needs for travel and other expenses.	\$51,394
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault	Contractual funds unspent.	\$774
TOTAL		\$169,978

Staff will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.



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MEMORANDUM - Revised

To: Budget Committee Members
From: Shai Hoffman, Program Manager
Date: February 17, 2022
Subject: **FFY20 Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund**

This memo describes recommended changes to FFY20 Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund (CESF) designations.

The Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) was issued a CESF agreement in the amount of \$9,238,160. IDOC later notified ICJIA that it received an SFY22 General Revenue (GR) appropriation for the same purpose, creating the possibility of supplanting if CESF funds were used before GR funds were exhausted. At the December 2021 meeting, the Budget Committee approved the staff recommendation to reduce the IDOC designation to \$4,970,134 and re-designated these funds to other operating CESF programs to extend their periods of performance to June 30, 2022.

Following the December 2021 meeting, IDOC informed ICJIA that it will be unable to use the housing and treatment funds budgeted to its CESF award and requested that the grant funding period end December 31, 2021. Closeout of that grant has been completed, leaving \$4,816,255 \$4,798,099 in CESF funds unspent. Staff are developing funding recommendations to further extend the open CESF grants to January 31, 2023, the federal award's closing date. In the interim, OCCS has submitted a plan to continue its program through January 2023 with a budget of \$450,000. Staff recommends designating \$457,770 in lapsing IDOC funds to OCCS, as detailed in the table below. Recommendations for the use of the remaining funds will be made at the April Budget Committee meeting.

At that time, the CESF grant to the Office of the Cook County Sheriff (OCCS) was not recommended for additional funding as it had a substantial balance of unspent funds due to delays in securing subcontracts to safely house detainees exiting the jail. Since then, the OCCS program has successfully executed housing subcontracts and now projects that the current designation will be exhausted by April 2022. Since the inception of the program, CESF-funded Re-entry Care Coordinators have provided 3,180 individuals with re-entry services that include linkage to treatment services, food, clothing, identification, transportation, and employment.

Grantee	Current Designation	Adjustment	Revised Designation	Grant End Date
Office of the Cook County Sheriff	\$458,198	\$457,770	\$915,968	1/31/2023
Illinois Department of Corrections	\$4,970,134	(\$4,816,255) (\$4,798,099)	\$153,879 \$172,035	12/31/21
Unallocated Funds	\$0	\$4,358,485 \$4,340,329	\$4,358,485 \$4,340,329	
Accrued Interest	\$0	\$19,821	\$19,821	
Total Available for Future Programming			\$4,378,306 \$4,360,150	

* Note – Amounts in the table above have been updated to reflect revised numbers.

ICJIA staff will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

300 W. Adams Street • Suite 200 • Chicago, Illinois 60606 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM - *Revised*

TO: Budget Committee Members
FROM: Greg Stevens, Director, Federal and State Grants Unit
DATE: February 17, 2022
RE: **State Fiscal Year 2022 Program Appropriations:**
A. American Rescue Plan Act
B. Death Penalty Abolition Fund
C. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils
D. Safe From the Start

This memo describes proposed designations of State Fiscal Year 2022 appropriation funds for programs referenced above. Staff will be available to answer any questions.

A. American Rescue Plan Act

Sections 602 and 603 of the Social Security Act as added by section 9901 of the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) authorizes the Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery Fund (CSFRF) and Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (CLFRF) respectively, which provides \$350 billion in total funding to Treasury to make payments generally to States to respond to the COVID-19 public health emergency or its negative economic impact, including to provide assistance to households, small business, nonprofits, and impacted industries, such as tourism, travel, and hospitality; respond to workers performing essential work during the COVID-19 pandemic by providing premium pay to eligible workers of the State, territory, tribal government, metropolitan city, county, or nonentitlement units of local government performing essential work or by providing grants to eligible employers that have eligible workers; provide government services, to the extent of the reduction of revenue due to COVID-19 relative to revenues collected in the most recent full fiscal year of the State, territory, tribal government, metropolitan city, county, or nonentitlement units of local government; or make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.

Staff recommends designating SFY22 ARPA funds, as appropriated, to the following entities:

Entity	Program Content	Amount
Black Lives Matter Lake County	Traditional outreach services addressing discrimination and disparities in social justice.	\$250,000
Elite Striders Positive Youth Organization	Group mentorship support, dance, drill, and drum training programs.	\$300,000

First Followers	Education, Economic Development, Counseling and Behavioral Health, Civic Engagement, and Outreach.	\$150,000
Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis	Workforce Development	\$300,000
Violence Interrupters	Conflict resolution, gang mediation, one on one support services, drug treatment referrals, homelessness referrals, mental health referrals, and Restorative Justice Support.	\$1,000,000
Total		\$2,000,000

Additional information is provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports. Staff will be available to answer any questions.

B. Death Penalty Abolition Fund

Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119(b) directed the transfer of all unobligated and unexpended monies remaining in the Capital Litigation Trust Fund to the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, a special fund in the state treasury, to be expended by ICJIA. These funds shall be used for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel. Through current and past appropriations, ICJIA has used DPA funds to support crisis response and recovery services to family members of homicide and murder and provided training to law enforcement personnel.

Recommended Designations

In the October 21, 2021, Budget Committee Meeting, the Committee approved a notice of funding opportunity (NOFO) of up to \$2 million in appropriated SFY22 funds for grants to provide services for families of victims of homicide or murder.

The NOFO was posted for 30 days. At the close of the NOFO, staff received three applications. They were scored via a merit-based review process by a team of three internal and external reviewers.

1. Build, Inc

Staff recommends designating ~~\$58,250~~ \$291,250 in SFY22 DPA funds to Build, Inc., for its Community Violence Support Services (CVSS) program. This funding will allow Build to continue to serve Chicago's West Side and surrounding communities that have been deeply affected by gun violence. The grant will build upon existing infrastructure of services and supports for families impacted by homicide. These services will be offered 24/7/365 and is expected to serve 22 clients during the 3-month grant period, providing them with crisis response, case management, counseling, and other trauma-informed supportive services. This program will serve the 11, 12, 14, 15, and 25th police districts of Chicago.

2. Chicago Survivors

Staff recommends designating ~~\$87,500~~-\$437,500 in SFY22 DPA funds to Chicago Survivors for “Family Support Services” program. This funding will Chicago Survivors to expand services to all of Chicago and continue providing crisis intervention services including de-escalation using retaliation assessments, emotional support, guidance, safety planning, accompaniment to the hospital and the medical examiner’s office, case management and referrals, identifying and achieving needs and goals, development and implementation of a service plan, individual supportive counseling, clinical counseling for children and youth, peer group support, Crime Victim Compensation assistance, criminal justice advocacy, Emergency Financial Assistance, relocation services when needed for safety, unsolved case meetings with police detectives, survivor events, assistance in securing rights, assistance with return to employment or school, and life skill development,. Services are provided at the crime scene, immediately after a crime, and/or on an ongoing basis. This program will serve all of Chicago.

Additional information is provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports. Staff will be available to answer any questions.

C. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils

Notices of Funding Opportunity

Staff recommends setting aside \$560,000 in Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (IFVCC) funding for the SFY23 Notice of Funding Opportunities (NOFOs).

The Grant Accountability and Transparency Act requires grants to be initiated through a competitive process unless an adequate justification is presented for sole source funding in a particular case. To comply with this requirement, ICJIA will issue an Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council Notice of Funding Opportunities (NOFO) in the 3rd quarter of SFY22 to solicit applications for the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council grant. The notice will detail funding requirements and activities as summarized below.

IFVCC Background

IFVCC comprises local family violence coordinating councils that offer local forums to share and discuss information promoting a coordinated response to family violence in communities. Illinois is one of the few states that has a systematically organized, statewide infrastructure that operates at both the state and local levels. Since the 1970s, a comprehensive, coordinated approach to preventing family violence has been promoted as the most efficient and effective way to penetrate systems and mobilize them for the greatest change.

Established in 1993, the councils engage in prevention, education, and the coordination of intervention and services for victims and perpetrators of domestic abuse, child abuse, teen dating violence, and abuse against people with disabilities and older adults.

Annually, professionals from across Illinois participate in council trainings and projects. These include family violence training and education of criminal justice and community professionals; development of criminal justice procedures, protocols, and services related to family violence; and the facilitation of coordinated community response to family violence in local areas. Local councils provide opportunities for communication between criminal justice professionals and community service providers and encourage information sharing and resources to develop a network of safety and assistance for family violence victims.

Two NOFOs will be issued for the IFVCC program:

- Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council Implementation Program
 - We anticipate funding 11 applicants.
 - The award range is a minimum of \$10,000 to a maximum of \$50,000.
 - Funds can be used to support a part-time local council coordinator for each council and coordination of committee work, training, travel, and other related activities as determined by the local council planning/steering committees. The planning/steering committee and local council coordinator establish the goals and objectives for the upcoming year. All local council activities are approved by the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council.
- Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council Planning Program
 - We anticipate funding 2 applicants.
 - The award range is a minimum of \$10,000 to a maximum of \$20,000.
 - Funds can be used to support a part-time local council coordinator for each council and coordination of committee work, travel, and other related activities as determined by the applicant. All local council activities are approved by the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council.

The expected period of performance for both the Implementation and Planning programs will be July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023. Selected applicants to be presented to the ICJIA Budget Committee in late June.

Staff will be available at the Budget Committee meeting to answer any questions.

D. Safe From the Start

Notices of Funding Opportunity

Staff recommends setting aside \$1,450,000 in Safe From the Start (SFS) funding for the SFY23 Notice of Funding Opportunities (NOFOs).

The Grant Accountability and Transparency Act requires grants to be initiated through a competitive process unless an adequate justification is presented for sole source funding in a particular case. To comply with this requirement, ICJIA will issue a Safe From the Start Notice of Funding

Opportunities (NOFO) in the 3rd quarter of SFY22 to solicit applications for the Safe From the Start grant. The notice will detail funding requirements and activities as summarized below.

SFS Background

The Safe from the Start (SFS) grant program is designed to assist in the development, implementation, and evaluation of comprehensive and coordinated community-based models to identify, assess, and serve children, ages 0 to 5 who have been exposed to violence in their home and/or community.

SFS goals consist of three major components: coalition and collaboration building, direct services, and public awareness. SFS programs focus on collaborating with state and community agencies to provide individual, family, and community level supports. SFS is a unique, multi-disciplinary, research-driven, and targeted intervention that reaches urban, suburban, and rural Illinois families.

The financial burden of children's exposure to violence on other public systems, including child welfare, social services, law enforcement, juvenile justice, and education is staggering when combined with the loss of productivity over children's lifetimes. Without intervention, young children exposed to violence are at risk for cognitive delays and emotional and social difficulties that can lead to additional victimization and later juvenile justice involvement.

Two NOFOs will be issued for the SFS program:

- Safe From the Start Implementation Program
 - We anticipate funding 9 applicants.
 - The award range is a minimum of \$75,000 to a maximum of \$150,000.
 - Funds can be used to support personnel and fringe, training, travel, supplies, and other related activities/expenses.
- Safe From the Start Planning Program
 - We anticipate funding 2 applicants.
 - The award range is a minimum of \$30,000 to a maximum of \$50,000.
 - Funds can be used to support personnel, fringe, travel, and other related activities/expenses.

The expected period of performance for both the Implementation and Planning programs will be July 1, 2022 – June 30, 2023. Selected applicants to be presented to the ICJIA Budget Committee in late June.

Staff will be available at the Budget Committee meeting to answer any questions.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: American Rescue Plan Act – Black Lives Matter Lake County

Program Agency DUNS: 117838626

Funding Source: American Rescue Plan Act SFY22: \$250,000

Agency Budget: \$35,000

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Black Lives Matter of Lake County provides traditional outreach services that address existing discrimination and disparities in social justice with the aim of promoting healing through education, open dialogue and the provision of resources predominately in Waukegan, Zion, North Chicago and Beach Park, IL. The positive influence of the center's programs and project leaders, providing mentorship will keep the community's youth away from crime and occupied with more fruitful pursuits.

Program Activities

Black Lives Matter Lake County will provide a mentoring program in addition to program activities that include agriculture instruction, technology and education planning instruction. Youth will meet with their assigned mentors or weekly instructors and participate in lessons in community gardening and botany with hands on activities (planting, greenhouse visits, terminology). This will teach youth skills for future occupations and equip them with the ability to serve the community. After the foods are harvested, the youth will engage in entrepreneurship through the sale of the food items.

Black Lives Matter Lake County will address youth violence and gun violence through giving youth access to a technology center. Students will have access to the computer lab to journal and have creative writing sessions. This activity will deter violence by giving youth a safe and productive outlet for expression of feelings, leading to a more well-balanced youth.

The educational aspect of the mentoring program will provide after school or event-based programming which will include career fairs or college fairs.

Youth will be introduced to cultural, geographic, and interactive spaces through field trips that foster relationship building, show children a different perspective on life and build stronger mentor-mentee bonds. Many of the children and their parents lack the ability to travel and see new things, causing their view of the world to be limited to the community in which they live. These trips and outings will expand their view of the world by introducing them to areas, places, and things they have not been able to see.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on youth population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Agriculture of gardening training will be provided to 40 individuals.	# of sessions provided # of individuals served
Access to technology center will be provided to mentees with emphasis on journaling and creative writing to 40 individuals.	# of sessions provided # of individuals served
5 afterschool educational programming sessions or event-based career and entrepreneur fairs will be provided to 190 mentees and individuals within the community.	#of sessions provided # of individuals served
5 risk factors will be addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social rejection by peers • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • Low levels of community participants • Poor academic performance • Association with delinquent peers 	# of risk factors addressed Risk factors addressed
4 protective factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possession of affective relationships with those at school that are strong, close, and prosocially oriented • Commitment to school (an investment in school and in doing well at school) • Close relationships with non-deviant peers • Membership in peer groups that do not condone antisocial behavior 	# of protective factors addressed Protective factors addressed
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
20 individuals will demonstrate an increase in GPA by review of grades before the program and after the program.	# of individuals assessed as demonstrating increased academic performance.
45 individuals will demonstrate a 35% increase in the involvement of in conventional activities (i.e. mentoring sessions, gardening program, trips out of the area) based on survey with baseline established before and results tallied after the program.	# of individuals assessed as demonstrating increased involvement in conventional activities

Priorities

In 2012, ICJIA’s enabling statute was expanded to include responsibilities related to violence prevention. These responsibilities include distributing grants to community and statewide organizations, other units of local and state government, and public school districts that address violence prevention in a comprehensive and collaborative manner.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, March 1, 2022 – February 28, 2023 representing year 1 of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 3.2 FTE	\$156,500
Fringe	\$11,972
Equipment	\$22,167
Supplies: Food for mentoring sessions, Event supplies, Office Supplies	\$30,680
Travel: College visit, Sporting event tickets, Museum tickets, Bus rental	\$28,681
Contractual	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$250,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: American Rescue Plan Act – Elite Striders Positive Youth Organization

Program Agency DUNS: 012263928

Funding Source: American Rescue Plan Act SFY22: \$300,000

Agency Budget: \$50,000

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Elite Striders Positive Youth Organization will provide culturally appropriate and community-based services to at-risk youth in Lake County, Illinois. Using basic military content standards that focus on knowledge and skills of dance elements, choreography and a variety of dance styles, the Elite Striders Positive Youth Organization will enable students to understand cultural, historical, and artistic diversity. The program will also incorporate proper conditioning, injury prevention practices and principles of good nutrition in addition to promoting leadership, character and community building, education, discipline, morals, values, and education.

Program Activities

The Elite Striders Positive Youth Organization will provide individual and group mentorship support, dance, drill and drum training programs to 65 participants between the ages of 7 and 19.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on youth population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Drill and Drum Instruction will be provided to 65 individuals.	# of Participants served
Mentorship through group meeting and individual meetings will be provided to 65 individuals.	# of Participants served
Four risk factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low commitment to school and school failure • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • Association with delinquent peers • High concentrations of poor residents 	# of risk factors addressed Risk factors addressed
Four protective factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Possession of affective relationships with those 	# of protective factors addressed Risk factors addressed

at school that are strong, close, and pro-socially oriented <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commitment to school (an investment in school and in doing well at school) • Close relationships with non-deviant peers • Membership in peer groups that do not condone antisocial behavior 	
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Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
30 participants will demonstrate a 40% increase in school attendance.	# of participants assessed as demonstrating increase in attendance.

Priorities

In 2012, ICJIA’s enabling statute was expanded to include responsibilities related to violence prevention. These responsibilities include distributing grants to community and statewide organizations, other units of local and state government, and public school districts that address violence prevention in a comprehensive and collaborative manner.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, March 1, 2022 – February 28, 2023 representing year 1 of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 3.5	\$171,684
Fringe:	\$11,255
Equipment	\$29,300
Supplies: Uniforms, Food for mentoring sessions, Event supplies	\$41,360
Travel: College visit, Drill Team Event	\$46,401
Contractual	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$300,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: American Rescue Plan Act – First Followers

Program Agency DUNS: 114775778

Funding Source: ARPA / Appropriation, SFY22, \$150,000

Agency Budget: \$450,000

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The proposed program is a comprehensive approach to addressing community violence. The program has five separate pillars (components) that include Education, Economic Development, Counseling and Behavioral Health, Civic Engagement, and Outreach. Three of the five pillars are currently in progress and are funded by other non-ICJIA funds. The ICJIA proposal seeks funding for two of the pillars, Economic Development and Counseling & Behavioral Health. Since many of the participants who will partake in this programming have been exposed to toxic stress resulting from community violence, this proposal seeks to address deficits in social cognitive or information -processing abilities, low commitment to school, and diminished economic opportunities. These risk factors will be addressed by programming that will include programs that will concentrate on positive social orientation, high educational aspirations, and possession of affective relationships with those at school that are strong, close, and prosaically oriented.

Program Activities

In regard to this proposal, the agency will recruit participants who are already involved in FirstFollowers services. The agency has a large social media presence and a relationship with local media outlets will be used to advertise the offered services. The Economic Development pillar will conduct developmental training sessions for aspiring or current entrepreneurs and businesses (focusing on micro to small.) The low to medium-income (LMI) range to be serve has been stricken with a major financial crisis as many of jobs have been furloughed or eliminated. The development training (personal or team) focuses on business improvements in the form of financial and operational. the Counseling and Behavioral Health pillar will provide ACES (Adverse Childhood Experiences) and Biopsychosocial assessments which will inform program participant's counseling plan. There will be 6 counseling sessions which will be led by clinical social workers. Running parallel to the counseling sessions will be wraparound support services. Quantifiable data will be collected in order to count the number of participants and the number of activities engaged in by clients.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on Champaign County population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Business Development Training will be provided to 10 individuals.</p> <p>Employability Skills Training will be provided to 15 individuals.</p> <p>Counseling & Wraparound Services will be provided to 15 individuals.</p>	<p>Three services provided</p> <p>25 of individuals served</p>
<p>Three risk factors addressed</p> <p>List all risk factors here:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Deficits in social cognitive or information - processing abilities ● Low commitment to school ● Diminished economic opportunities 	<p>ACES (Adverse Childhood Experiences) Questionnaire</p> <p>Biopsychosocial Assessment</p>
<p>Three protective factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Positive social orientation ● High educational aspirations ● Possession of affective relationships with those at school that are strong, close, and prosaically oriented 	<p>Counseling and wraparound engagement and completion</p>
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>80% of participants will complete Business Development Training which includes business planning, goal setting, business pitch, market research, time management, leadership, and conflict resolution.</p> <p>80% of participants will complete Employability Skills Training which includes accountability, conflict resolution, teamwork, time management, planning, financial literacy, and leadership. Participants who complete Employability Skills will secure employment within 3 months of program completion.</p> <p>75% of participants will complete Counseling & Wraparound Services.</p>	<p>Certification of Completion for Business Development, Employability Skills Training, and Counseling & Wraparound services;</p> <p>Gainful employment secured; and business startups.</p>

<p>25 individuals will demonstrate 80% satisfaction in program services 70% of participants will find a job after completing the program 70% of participants will show an improvement in positive social orientation after completing the program</p>	<p>All program participants will participate in an exit survey upon completion of the program</p> <p># of participants who find employment placement.</p> <p>Participants will be given a pre- and post survey to measure social orientation</p>
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Priorities

In 2012, ICJIA’s enabling statute was expanded to include responsibilities related to violence prevention. These responsibilities include distributing grants to community and statewide organizations, other units of local and state government, and public school districts that address violence prevention in a comprehensive and collaborative manner.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1, March 1,2022 through April 30,2023. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 0	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$0
Contractual (Subcontract for program coordinator and two subgrants for workforce development and counseling)	\$150,000
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$150,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: American Rescue Plan Act – Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis

Program Agency DUNS: 075912584

Funding Source: American Rescue Plan Act SFY22: \$300,000

Agency Budget: \$35,000,000

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Save Our Sons program is a Workforce Development initiative that was designed by the Urban League of Metropolitan St. Louis to address the urgent need for creating jobs for African American males and others in the region who are underemployed or have no employment at all. Many of the unemployed men live in high poverty and crime communities and some are considered hard to employ for various reasons. By working with them to become gainfully employed, the Save Our Sons program will work to lower the unemployment rate for African American men; get them on the road to financial self-sufficiency; deter them from crimes and contribute to stabilizing the communities that they live in.

The Save Our Sons program goals are to address the issues (that we can control) that created a culture of dependency in each of our program participants and replace it with self-reliance for generations to come. To identify and remove the obstacles to getting a job, then change the Save Our Sons participants culture while motivating them before full training action begins. Afterwards, follow that process with a full support system. Save Our Sons accomplishes its goals by assisting the participants in obtaining an education where appropriate and job training and teaching the imperative career skills and work ethic necessary to become successful employees in today's workforce. Save Our Sons participants (an average of 30 participants per cohort, for a total of 6 cohorts per year) go through 4 basic steps over a four-week training period.

Program Activities

Through our program we seek to graduate no less than 200 participants and place no less than 150 participants on jobs.

- Week One: How to Get a Job
- Week Two: How to Keep a Job
- Week Three: How to Get Promoted On the Job
- Week Four: How to Remain Marketable In the Workplace

Status of Men Entering the Save Our Sons Program:

75% Fathers
97% Unemployed

55% Felony Convictions
94% High School / GED
59% No Income
38% Public Assistance

Goals

To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on Adult Formerly Incarcerated population.

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on Adult Incarcerated population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Soft & Life Skills, Fast Track • Resume Building • Mock Interviews will be provided to 150 individuals. • Job Placements will be provided to 150 individuals. <p>Leadership Skills will be provided to 36 individuals.</p>	<p># of services provided</p> <p># of individuals served</p>
<p>5 Risk Factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor Behavioral control • Diminished economic opportunities • Social rejection by peers • Low levels of community participation • Deficits in Social Cognitive 	<p>➤ Total # of risk factors addressed</p>
<p>4 protective factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High IQ • Commitment to school • High educational aspirations • Involvement in prosocial activities 	<p>➤ Total # of protective factors addressed</p>
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
150 individuals will gain employment.	<p># of individuals surveyed</p> <p># of individuals employed</p>

Priorities

In 2012, ICJIA’s enabling statute was expanded to include responsibilities related to violence prevention. These responsibilities include distributing grants to community and statewide organizations, other units of local and state government, and public school districts that address violence prevention in a comprehensive and collaborative manner.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, March 1, 2022 – February 28, 2023 representing year 1 of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

Personnel Total FTE: 3.2 Project Manager (1) and Workforce Specialists (2)	\$128,500
Fringe	\$32,125
Equipment	\$0
Supplies (Office supplies; computers and furniture for new staff; and program materials)	\$15,250
Travel (Local travel)	\$1,500
Contractual: (Rent; staff development training; participant job search transportation; advertising; and employment placement)	\$82,950
Indirect / Other Costs (27% Federally-approved indirect cost rate on salaries and fringes)	\$39,675
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$300,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: American Rescue Plan Act – Violence Interrupters

Program Agency DUNS: 117918520

Funding Source: American Rescue Plan Act SFY22: \$1,000,000

Agency Budget: \$250,000

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The South Austin Chicago Violence Prevention program will serve up to one hundred high risk youth from the South Austin Community on Chicago’s Westside. The targeted population will consist of young men between the ages of 16-25 which display the following risk factors, involvement with drugs, alcohol, history of early aggressive behavior, poor behavioral control, exposure to violence and conflict in the family, and more. Violence Interrupters, NFP plans to ensure that 75% of the youth receive services. Services include conflict resolution, gang mediation, one on one support services, drug treatment referrals, homelessness referrals, mental health referrals, and Restorative Justice Support.

Program Activities

- Violence Interrupters will open a satellite office in the targeted area, distribute flyers in the targeted area, organize community activities, and conduct community outreach daily.
- Potential participants will be identified through community networking, police profiles, and by Violence Interrupter Staff that know the high-risk people in the targeted area.
- Data Collection-data collected will be the number of participants, risk factors including behaviors that place participants at risk, and outcomes will include how many high-risk youths we helped to secure employment, enroll in school, social service agencies, and shooting and homicide data.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on high risk youth population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
All services will focus on High -Risk Youth between the ages of 16-25.	XX services provided
Violence Interruption Services will be provided to 100 individuals in the targeted area.	Violence Interruption Services provided
Job placement services will be provided to 50 individuals.	Job placement services provided

<p>School enrollment services provide to 25 individuals</p> <p>Mental Health Services provided to 10 individuals</p> <p>Homelessness Services provided to 15 individuals</p> <p>Restorative Justice Services provided to 5 individuals</p>	<p>School enrollment services provided</p> <p>Mental Health Services provided</p> <p>Homelessness Services provided</p> <p>Restorative Justice Services provided</p>
<p>(5) risk factors addressed</p> <p>List all risk factors here:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of Violent Victimization • History of Early Aggressive Behavior • Poor Behavioral Control • High Emotional Distress • Exposure to Violence and Conflict in the Family 	<p>Risk factors addressed</p>
<p>(5) protective factors addressed</p> <p>List all risk factors here:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Intolerant Attitude Toward Deviance 2. High Educational Aspirations 3. Positive Social Orientation 4. Highly Developed Social Skills/Competencies 5. Highly Developed Skills for Realistic Planning 	<p>Protective factors addressed</p>
<p>Outcome Objectives</p>	<p>Performance Measures</p>
<p>100 of the participants will not reoffend</p> <p>100 of the participants will not carry weapons</p> <p>100 of the participants will agree to mediation efforts to address conflicts.</p>	<p>Individuals assessed</p> <p>Pre and post tests</p>
<p>Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.</p>	
<p>Objectives</p>	<p>Performance Measures</p>
<p>There will be a minimum of (4) trainings per year. List topics of trainings here:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Violence Interruption 2. Conflict Resolution/Gang Mediation 3. Working with High-Risk Youth 4. The Importance of Documenting the Work 5. Focusing on High-Risk Youth between the ages of 16-25 6. Restorative Justice Peace Circles <p>(10) staff will receive training</p>	<p>Staff trained</p> <p>Trainings per year</p>

Priorities

In 2012, ICJIA’s enabling statute was expanded to include responsibilities related to violence prevention. These responsibilities include distributing grants to community and statewide organizations, other units of local and state government, and public-school districts that address violence prevention in a comprehensive and collaborative manner.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 21 months of funding, representing 21 months of programming.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 12.80 FTE ED, Program Manager, Violence Interrupters, Data Specialist	\$904,177
Fringe: FICA	\$69,168
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies:	\$0
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Office rent, payroll services	\$26,655
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,000,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Death Penalty Abolition Fund – Build, Inc., Community Violence Support Services

Program Agency DUNS: 104060723

Funding Source: SFY22 Death Penalty Abolition Fund: \$291,250

Agency Budget: \$8,180,883

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #2162-2012

Program Description

With renewed Death Penalty Abolition (DPA) Fund support, BUILD’s Community Violence Support Services (CVSS) program will continue to serve Chicago’s West Side and its surrounding communities, including police districts 11, 12, 14, 15, and 25, which have been deeply affected by the city’s gun violence crisis. The grant will build upon their existing infrastructure of services and supports for families who have been impacted by homicide. Build will provide crisis intervention services at the scene of a crime or in the hospital, case management services, individual advocacy, emergency financial assistance, and clinical counseling.

Program Activities

- Funds will be used to expand Build’s Community Violence Support Services (CVSS) for families experiencing trauma due to homicide. These services will be initiated at the scene of a crime or at a hospital. Services will be offered 24/7/365.
- Funds will be used to provide comprehensive mental health services, case management, crisis intervention, and other trauma-informed supportive services.
- This program will serve districts 11, 12, 14, 15, and 25.

Goals

Goals of this program will include:

- Half of family members assessed for PTSD symptoms experience a reduction in symptoms.
- 100 of funded staff will receive trauma-informed care training.
- 100 of at least 10 clients will be assessed for retaliatory violence, practical needs, and daily functioning.
- At least 53% of clients will be contacted within two hours of homicide.
- At least 18 family members receive supportive therapy services.

- At least 9 clients will receive relocation assistance.
- CVSS will provide 3 months of supportive case management services to 15 adults and children, including at least 13 referrals.

Priorities

ICJIA administers the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, created by Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119-1(b), which requires funds to be expended for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel.

Program Funding Detail

This designation will support an initial 15-month funding period, of a possible 36 months of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

Not Applicable.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$226,112.5
Fringe	\$24,598.75
Supplies	\$933.75
Contractual	\$10,480
Indirect / Other Costs	\$29,125
Total State	\$291,250

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Death Penalty Abolition Fund – Chicago Survivors

Program Agency DUNS: 049274446

Funding Source: SFY22 Death Penalty Abolition Fund: \$437,500

Agency Budget: \$2.2M

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #2162-2012

Program Description

Chicago Survivors responds to all homicide notifications in Chicago. Chicago Survivors will provide comprehensive, trauma-informed, evidence-based services to an estimated 500 total families (600 individuals), based on over 800 homicides in 2021, historical service patterns, and staff capacity. The program also will serve 600 with crisis interventions, 400 with case management, 400 adults with supportive counseling, and 100 youth/minors with clinical counseling. Chicago Survivors continues to expand programming and are also expanding peer-to-peer and external partner training to increase its capacity to meet the needs of Chicago families.

Program Activities

Chicago Survivors provides crisis intervention with services that include de-escalation using retaliation assessments, emotional support, guidance, safety planning, accompaniment to the hospital and the medical examiner's office, case management and referrals, identifying and achieving needs and goals, development and implementation of a service plan, individual supportive counseling, clinical counseling for children and youth, peer group support, Crime Victim Compensation assistance, criminal justice advocacy, emergency financial assistance, relocation services when needed for safety, unsolved case meetings with police detectives, survivor events, assistance in securing rights, assistance with return to employment or school, and life skill development.

Services are provided at the crime scene, immediately after a crime, and/or on an ongoing basis. Chicago Survivors will serve all of Chicago.

Goals

Program goals include:

- Chicago Survivors will serve 500 survivor families and 600 individuals.

- 500 instances of crisis intervention will be provided to families
- 100 crisis fund requests will be fulfilled to meet family emergency needs.
- 60 families will receive assistance with funeral planning arrangements.
- 200 clients will complete a safety assessment.
- 125 families will receive Crime Victim Application assistance.
- 10 staff will provide trauma-informed care training to external partners (CPD, CDPH, etc.).
- 60 families will receive relocation assistance.
- 75% of clients will complete PTSD and daily functioning assessments.
- 80% of homicide survivor families will be contacted within 3 hours.
- 100% of staff will attend a training focused on providing trauma-informed care to clients.
- 100% of Managers will attend a training to enhance their ability to be a trauma-informed leader.
- 70% of clients whose case moves to court after an arrest is made will be contacted by Chicago Survivors.
- 80% of families served will be assessed for retaliatory violence.

Priorities

ICJIA administers the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, created by Public Act 725 IL 5/119-1(b), which requires funds to be expended for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel.

Program Funding Detail

This designation will support an initial funding period of 15-months, of a possible 36 months of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

Not Applicable.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$253,751.05
Fringe	\$46,117.40
Occupancy (Rent and Utilities)	\$12,550.50
Supplies	\$11,451.05
Travel	\$5,292
Consultant Services and Expenses	\$3,750
Telecommunications	\$7,851.90
Training and Education	\$3,750

Direct Administrative Costs	\$54,354.35
Indirect / Other Costs	\$38,631.75
Total State	\$437,500



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

300 W. Adams Street • Suite 200 • Chicago, Illinois 60606 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Mary Ratliff, Program Director, Federal and State Grants Unit

DATE: February 17, 2022

RE: Improving Criminal Justice Responses

Fund Reallocation

In July 2021, a notice of funding opportunity (NOFO) using \$312,000 in FFY19 Improving Criminal Justice Responses (ICJR) funds for the CREST IL Pilot Program was released to support development, implementation, and evaluation of CREST IL Facilitator's Toolkit (a curriculum based on Domestic Violence Protocols); however, ICJIA received no applications. After re-evaluating the NOFO and receiving feedback from potential applicants, staff learned the COVID-19 pandemic had limited capacity of government and not-for-profit agencies to apply for funds or fulfill the grant requirements set forth in the opportunity. Staff requests that the Committee rescinds the FFY19 \$312,000 and makes it available for future programming.

Designation Increases

The Improving Criminal Justice Responses grant program is designed to improve the criminal justice system response to domestic violence in communities across Illinois by promoting policy and procedural change, coordinated community response, and cross-training to encourage victim safety and offender accountability.

In September 2019, ICJIA received a FFY19 Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program (ICJR) award in the amount of \$1 million. This award is active for the period of October 1, 2019, through September 30, 2022.

The agencies listed in the table were specifically named in the federal grant to ICJIA as fund recipients. Staff now recommends increasing the existing FFY19 ICJR designations as described.

Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	Current Designation	Funding Increase	New Designation
Blue Tower Training	\$32,910	\$42,090	\$75,000
Center for Prevention of Abuse	\$7,673	\$4,353	\$12,026
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence	\$19,860	\$12,174	\$32,034
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board – Executive Institute	\$60,214	\$110,203	\$170,417
Total	\$120,657	\$168,820	\$289,477

Assuming the approval by the Budget Committee of the reallocation of the funds originally set aside for the CREST IL Pilot Program NOFO and the designation increases described above, \$294,003 in FFY19 ICJR funds will be available for future programming. Further programmatic detail is provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Report.

Staff will be available at the Budget Committee meeting to answer any questions.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	Multiple (See below)
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY19: Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program: \$289,477
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	Multiple (See below)
<u>Request Type:</u>	Amendment

Program Description

In October 2019, the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (IFVCC), through ICJIA, was awarded a federal Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant from the U.S. Office on Violence Against Women. IFVCC's Improving Criminal Justice Responses grant program is designed to improve the criminal justice system response to domestic violence in communities across Illinois by promoting policy and procedural change, coordinated community response, and cross-training to encourage victim safety and offender accountability. Grants will support program activities overseen by an IFVCC Advisory Committee, comprised of the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, Center for Prevention of Abuse, Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Executive Institute, and Blue Tower Solutions.

Program Activities

The Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Center for Prevention of Abuse, the Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Executive Institute, and Blue Tower Solutions will provide technical assistance to training teams in local Family Violence Coordinating Councils as they continue the training, adoption, implementation and the evaluation process for the *Illinois Model Protocol for Law Enforcement and Prosecution: Responding to Victims of Domestic Violence* and the *Illinois Model Protocols for Law Enforcement and Prosecutors: Responding to People with Disabilities and Older Adults Who Experience Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation*. Topic-focused training modules of the protocols will be developed to accommodate criminal justice professionals' need for training in shorter intervals. Additionally, the committee will develop booster trainings based on related high-risk topics. Furthermore, the committee will convert the protocol modules and booster trainings into web-based trainings to enhance accessibility for criminal justice stakeholders statewide.

Goals

The goal of IFVCC's Improving Criminal Justice Responses grant program is to improve the criminal justice system response to domestic violence in communities across Illinois by promoting policy and procedural

change, coordinated community response, and cross-training to encourage victim safety and offender accountability.

This goal will be achieved through utilization of the existing IFVCC Advisory Committee, local FVCCs serving communities statewide, and strategic development in model sites to provide localized training and technical assistance for the adoption and implementation of the protocols. Through this process, the formal and informal relationships among the criminal justice and social service systems will be strengthened resulting in improvement of response to victims and accountability for offenders.

Priorities

ICJIA prioritizes bringing together key leaders from the justice system and the public to identify critical issues facing the criminal justice system in Illinois, and proposing and evaluating policies, programs, and legislation that address those issues. The agency also works to ensure the criminal justice system in Illinois is efficient and effective.

Program Funding Detail

These designations would support approximately 43 months of funding (February 2020 through September 2023). Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

The following publications have been disseminated to local FVCC's and IFVCC stakeholders statewide.

- Winter 2016
 - Promising Practices Mini-Toolkits and Webinars
 - 911/Dispatch Response to Family Violence
 - Emergency Medical Services Response to Family Violence
 - Probation Response to Family Violence
 - Court Services Response to Family Violence
- Spring 2016
 - Accessibility Review Tool: Law Enforcement
- Fall 2016
 - Law Enforcement General Order for Victims with Disabilities
- Spring 2018
 - Protocol For Law Enforcement: Responding to Victims with Disabilities and Older Adults Who Experience Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation
- Summer 2018
 - Illinois Integrated Protocol Initiative Training Evaluation Report 2015-2017
- Fall 2018
 - Protocol For Prosecutors: Responding to Victims with Disabilities and Older Adults Who Experience Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation
- Fall 2019

- Protocol For Law Enforcement & Prosecutors: Responding to Victims of Domestic Violence

Through the Grants to Encourage Arrest and Enforcement of Protection Orders Program, which ended September 30, 2019, IFVCC held 258 trainings with over 7,000 attendees statewide.

Finally, the ICJR Advisory Committee is developing a Facilitator’s Toolkit based on the previously released protocols. This toolkit will be released on the IFVCC website.

Budget Detail

Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	Current Funding	DUNS Number	New Amount after Amendment
Blue Tower Training	\$32,910	080369144	\$75,000
Center for Prevention of Abuse	\$7,673	167637503	\$12,026
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence	\$19,860	168547040	\$32,034
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board – Executive Institute	\$60,214	006328769	\$170,417
Total	\$120,657		\$289,477

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$123,655
Fringe	\$27,446
Supplies	\$2,442
Travel	\$7,396
Contractual	\$87,239
Other Costs	0
Indirect	\$41,299
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$289,477