

**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION
AUTHORITY**



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Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Thursday, April 14, 2022
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: 2457-058-8394

Agenda

Budget Committee

- ▶ Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Minutes of the February 17, 2022, Budget Committee Meeting – P.2
- 2. Justice Assistance Grants – P.17
- 3. Victims of Crime Act – P.27
- 4. Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund – P.39
- 5. State Programs – P.41
 - A. Violence Prevention and Reduction
 - B. American Recovery Plan Act
 - C. Bullying Prevention
 - D. Statewide Deferred Prosecution
 - E. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew

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
Executive Director

- ▶ Public Comment
- ▶ Old Business
- ▶ New Business
- ▶ Adjourn

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**

February 17, 2022, 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 10:02 a.m. ICJIA General Counsel Karen Sheley called the roll.

Meeting attendance was as follows:

Budget Committee Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Anne FitzGerald / 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		
Emmanuel Andre 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

SPAC Director Kathryn Saltmarsh	X		
Glenda Lashley for Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director Marc D. Smith	X		

Also in attendance were:

ICJIA Executive Director Delrice Adams
 Matt Barrington, Restorative Justice Pilot Program
 ICJIA Project Administrator Nathan Bossick
 Oji Eggleston, Chicago Survivors
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Shataun Hailey
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Shai Hoffman
 ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
 Rebecca Levin, Cook County Sheriff’s Office
 Marlon Mitchell, First Followers
 Adrienne Morales, Cook County Sheriff’s Office
 ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Vanessa Morris
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Ron Reichgelt
 ICJIA General Counsel Karen Sheley
 ICJIA Assistant Deputy Director Aditi Singh
 ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Director Greg Stevens
 Tydress Stevens, Urban League of St. Louis
 Other Authority staff members and guests

Executive Director’s Remarks

Director Adams said that, regarding outcomes and measuring funding impact, some amazing work is being done in ICJIA’s Research and Analysis Unit, led by Director Tim Lavery. We can expect more and better impact data in the future. She said that Deputy Director Charise Williams has departed ICJIA and at the same time Aditi Singh has been hired as ICJIA’s new Assistant Deputy Director.

1. Minutes of the December 16, 2021, Budget Committee Meeting

The Budget Committee unanimously approved the minutes of the December 16, 2021, Budget Committee meeting.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the minutes of the December 16, 2021, Budget Committee meeting. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Olson, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

2. Justice Assistance Grants

Mr. Stevens said that the version of the memo being shared on the screen had been revised. The revisions (highlighted in yellow) were minor were not substantive enough to warrant revised documents being distributed.

Designation Reductions

Mr. Stevens said that FFY17 and FFY18 Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) funds had 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. Reductions are illustrated in the table below.

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 Office / Multijurisdictional Narcotic Prosecution Units	Personnel costs lower than expected.		\$15,402
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

Mr. Stevens said that 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

Mr. Stevens said that staff has identified an opportunity to expend remaining available FFY18 funds that will lapse back to the Bureau of Justice Assistance if not expended by September 30, 2022 by switching the funding for three currently open one-year grants that had originally been designated FFY19 JAG funds so that the programs' first six months of funding would use FFY19 JAG funds and the second six months would use FFY18 JAG funds. This would be a strictly administrative adjustment; no changes would be made to the programs themselves. The adjustments are illustrated in the chart below.

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

Mr. Stevens said that staff recommended continued funding of ICJIA's Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program. He said that the amount of the recommended designation had been revised, as indicated in the revised memo, from \$950,000 for 12 months of funding to \$791,667 for 10 months of funding using FFY19 funds. 10 months of funding will complete the 36 months of funding allowable under the Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) that supported this project. This program is run by ICJIA's Research and Analysis Unit and supports work on the development of ICJIA's Strategic Plan.

Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities

Mr. Stevens said that in keeping with the 2019 JAG Strategic and JAG Implementation plans, ICJIA issued a competitive NOFO to support evidence-informed or promising practices in violent crime reduction initiatives. In the past, JAG funding has been primarily designed to units of local government, but research shows that collaborative entities involving community-based organizations and local governments produce promising results. 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.

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

Mr. Stevens said that the revised recommended designation to ICJIA for its Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program resulted in revisions to the Summary of Available Funds at the end of the memo.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended FFY17 and FFY18 designation reductions; FFY17, FFY18, and FFY19 designation adjustments; and FFY19 designations as described in the revised memo. Ms. Hansbro seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. FitzGerald recused herself due to her involvement with the Cook County Sheriff's Office. Ms. Kramer recused herself due to her involvement with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. Mr. Olson recused himself due to a connection with Winnebago County. The motion passed.

3. Violence Against Women Act

Ms. Hailey said that the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) formula grant requires that at least 10% of the amount allocated for victim services must be used to enhance culturally specific services for victims of sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence, 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. These agencies provide culturally relevant and linguistically specific responses to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault via a spectrum of services including individual support safety, planning, counseling, core advocacy, community referrals, and support groups. She said that staff recommends designating \$300,000 in FFY20 and \$150,000 in FFY21 VAWA funds to the agencies 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

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the recommended FFY20 and FFY21 VAWA designations as described in the memo. Ms. Saltmarsh seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrisey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Olson, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

4. Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Services Programs

Ms. Hailey said that Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Services Programs (VAWA SASP) support non-profit, non-governmental organizations that provide core services, direct intervention, and related assistance to sexual assault victims. 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. These programs provide data driven, trauma-informed, client-centered services to sexual assault and sex trafficking victims.

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

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the recommended FFY20 and FFY21 VAWA SASP designations as described in the memo. Ms. Saltmarsh seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrisey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Olson, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

5. Victims of Crime Act

Designation Reductions

Mr. Reichgelt described FFY18 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds recently returned to ICJIA as described in the table below. He said that staff recommended making the 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

Recommended Designation

Mr. Reichgelt said that 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 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.

Mr. Barrington said that the Letter Bank is a repository of apology letters written by offenders. Crime victims are able to access those letters at their discretion. Victims can then opt to enter into a harm dialogue process with the offender.

Mr. Carroll asked of the letters in the Letter Bank would be subject to Freedom of Information Act requests.

Mr. Barrington said that the letters would ideally be protected by a sort of attorney-client privilege so that they could not be accessed by people other than the victim.

Ms. Terrones said that it's great to see that there has been an initiative to identify unique and innovative programming to engage the offender to start addressing accountability. However we can support this intention would be great. This is a great step forward to advocate and work in partnership with community agencies on restorative justice principles and practices.

Ms. Adams said that the Letter Bank would be housed at the Illinois Prison Review Board.

Mr. Reichgelt said that staff worked to confirm and ensure that the program was allowable under VOCA guidelines and that the victims rights and confidentiality are confirmed and held.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the FFY18 VOCA designation reductions and the FFY19 VOCA designation as described in the memo. Ms. Terrones seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Olson, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, and Ms. Lashley voted *Yes*. Mr. Gatewood recused himself. Ms. Terrones recused herself due to her relationship with Adler University. The motion passed.

6. Victims of Crime Act Discretionary Training and Technical Assistance Grant

Mr. Reichgelt said that \$169,978 in FFY18 Victims of Crime Act Discretionary Training and Technical Assistance Grant (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.

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's Office	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

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the FFY18 DTTA designation reductions as described in the memo. Ms. Saltmarsh seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Olson, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Mr. Carroll recused himself due to his involvement with the Illinois Attorney General’s Office. The motion passed.

7. Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund

Mr. Hoffman said that the version of the Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund (CESF) memo being shared on the screen had been revised. The revisions (highlighted in yellow) were minor were not substantive enough to warrant revised documents being distributed.

Mr. Hoffman said that at its December 16, 2021 meeting, the Budget Committee approved the staff recommendation to reduce the \$9,238,160 CESF FFY20 Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) designation to \$4,970,134 and re-designated these funds to 10 of the 11 other operating CESF programs to extend their periods of performance to June 30, 2022. The Cook County Sheriff's Office (CCSO) did not receive any additional funds at that time. Closeout of the IDOC grant has been completed, leaving another \$4,798,099 in CESF funds unspent. He said that staff recommends designating \$457,770 in lapsing funds from the IDOC grant to the CCSO to extend their CESF program’s period of performance to June 30, 2022.

Motion: Ms. Terrones moved to approve the recommended FFY20 designation reduction and designation as described in the memo. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Olson, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. FitzGerald recused herself due to her involvement with the CCSO. Ms. Hansbro recused herself due to her involvement with the IDOC. The motion passed.

8. State Programs

A. American Rescue Plan Act

Mr. Hoffman said that staff recommends designating \$2 million in SFY22 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds as described in the table below. These five entities were specifically listed as line item appropriations in the state’s SFY22 Budget.

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

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the recommended SFY22 ARPA designations as described in the memo. Ms. Saltmarsh seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Olson, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, and Ms. Lashley, voted *Yes*. Ms. Terrones recused herself due to her involvement with BUILD. The motion passed.

B. Death Penalty Abolition Funds

Mr. Bossick said that the Death Penalty Abolition Fund (DPA) is 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. He said that the version of the memo being shared on the screen had been revised. The revisions (highlighted in yellow) were minor were not substantive enough to warrant revised documents being distributed.

Mr. Bossick said that the October 21, 2021, Budget Committee Meeting, the Committee approved a NOFO of up to \$2 million in appropriated SFY22 funds for grants to provide services for families of victims of homicide or murder. At the close of the NOFO, staff received three applications. He said that staff recommended designating SFY22 DPA funds as described below:

1. *Build, Inc:* Staff recommends designating \$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. These services will be offered 24/7/365 and will provide 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 \$437,500 in SFY22 DPA funds to Chicago Survivors for “Family Support Services” program. This funding will allow 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, and case management among many other services. Services are provided at the crime scene, immediately after a crime, and/or on an ongoing basis.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended SFY22 DPA designations as described in the memo. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Olson, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, and Ms. Lashley, voted *Yes*. Ms. Terrones recused herself due to her involvement with BUILD. The motion passed.

C. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils

Ms. Ratliff said that established in 1993, the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils (IFVCC) 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. 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.

Notices of Funding Opportunity

Ms. Ratliff said that staff recommends setting aside \$560,000 in IFVCC funding to support two SFY23 NOFOs:

1. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council Implementation Program
 - We anticipate funding 11 applicants who have operated a council within the past 24 months.
 - 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.

2. 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.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended SFY23 IFVCC NOFO set-asides as described in the memo. Ms. Morrisey seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrisey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Olson, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

D. Safe From the Start

Notices of Funding Opportunity

Ms. Ratliff said that Tthe 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.

Ms. Ratliff said that staff recommends setting aside \$1,450,000 in SFS funding for two SFY23 NOFOs:

1. 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.
2. 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.

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the recommended SFY23 SFS NOFO set-asides as described in the memo. Ms. Terrones seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrisey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Olson, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

9. Improving Criminal Justice Responses**Designation Increases**

Ms. Ratliff said that 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. The ICJR 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 support programs and activities overseen by the IFVCC advisory committee. The agencies listed in the table below assist ICJIA in achieving the goals of our grants and support local councils. Staff now recommends increasing the existing FFY19 ICJR designations as described in the table below to allow these program to continue through September 30, 2022.

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

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended FFY19 ICJR fund reallocation and designation increases as described in the memo. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. FitzGerald, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrisey, Mr. Escamilla, Mr. Andre, Mr. Olson, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Lashley, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

Public Comment

None.

Old Business

None.

New Business

None.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Terrones moved to adjourn the meeting. Ms. Saltmarsh seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 12:08 p.m.



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

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: April 14, 2022

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

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

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.

At the Budget Committee meeting held on February 17, 2022, three grantees were designated an award under this program. Budget Committee Members were advised that staff would make additional recommendations at this subsequent Budget Committee meeting. The attached Grant Recommendation Reports provide descriptions of the programs.

Applicant	Area Served	Program Focus	FFY19
Winnebago County	Northern Counties	Domestic Violence	\$189,387
Acclivus, Inc.	Cook County	Gun Violence	\$200,000
Total:			\$389,387

National Incident Based Reporting System

In keeping with the 2019 JAG Strategic and JAG Implementation plans, funding initiatives would be provided to the Illinois State Police (ISP) to support the state’s effort to implement the National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) statewide. Moving the state toward NIBRS compliance will result in more reliable and useful crime data.

Because it was determined that ISP was the only department eligible for this funding, the Grants Accountability and Transparency Unit approved a deviation from the typical NOFO process to allow direct funding to ISP. Staff recommends designating \$69,840 in FFY18 JAG funds to ISP to support NIBRS compliance.

Applicant	Area Served	Program Focus	FFY18
Illinois State Police	Statewide	NIBRS – Hate Crime	\$69,840
Total:			\$69,840

The attached Grant Recommendation Report provides a description of the program.

NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY

Addressing Transportation Barriers in Illinois Communities:

As per the Justice Assistance Grants (JAG) Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) timeline and implementation schedule approved at the October 17, 2019, Budget Committee meeting, ICJIA will issue a competitive NOFO to address transportation barriers in Illinois communities, with an emphasis on linking services for the justice-involved. This initiative aligns with the 2019-2024 JAG Strategic Plan, approved by the ICJIA Board on June 27, 2019. Funding will be used to support evidence-informed solutions to addressing barriers and are tailored to the unique needs and characteristics of those that are justice-involved. Staff recommends setting aside \$100,000 in FFY19 JAG funds (as available) to issue a NOFO for this initiative in the summer of 2022. Designation recommendations resulting from this funding opportunity will be presented at a future Budget Committee meeting.

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

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	\$525,029	\$3,605,512	\$4,130,542
State / Discretionary	\$604	\$244,195	\$989,222	\$1,234,021
Local Formula Fund Allocation	\$0	\$861,638	\$834,150	\$1,695,788
NIBRS Set-Aside	\$30,160	\$75,771	\$68,225	\$174,156
Interest Available	\$3,541	\$39,708	\$0	\$43,249
Total Available	\$34,306	\$1,746,341	\$5,497,109	\$7,277,756
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.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities –
Winnebago County

Program Agency DUNS: 010243822

Funding Source: Justice Assistance Grants FFY19 - \$189,387

Agency Budget: \$15,897,359

Request Type: NOFO #2094-1732

Program Description

The 17th Judicial Circuit Court of Winnebago County operates a small human trafficking intervention court, Path Court. Path Court serves defendants identified to be survivors of sex trafficking and domestic violence. Through Justice Assistance Grants (JAG) funding and in partnership with Rockford Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation (RAASE), the program seeks to expand the capacity of our Path Court program and support growth through the hiring of a part-time Program Coordinator for the court, and a part-time RAASE advocate to participate in the Path Court Team.

Sex trafficking often presents as intimate partner domestic violence and victims of sex trafficking may be more likely to disclose being a victim of domestic violence rather than a victim of sex trafficking. The Polaris Project lists *the promise of an intimate partner relationship* as the top recruitment tactic for sex traffickers. In addition, the coercive control tactics used by traffickers' mimics that of coercive control present in intimate partner domestic violence relationships. Because of these factors, programs that address sex trafficking are inherently addressing domestic violence within the community. By acknowledging the intersection between domestic violence and sex trafficking, proposed program efforts will help reduce both crimes simultaneously.

Program Activities

The proposed project and supported staffing will allow for the Path Court to expand programming to serve up to ten simultaneous participants. Up to this point, Path Court has been unable to accommodate more than two active participants due to staffing and advocacy limitations. This proposed program will allow for the administrative support the Path Court needs to effectively manage court dockets, policies and procedures, project partners, and work toward sustainability. Similarly, the Path Court program has been unable to accommodate increased participants due to the level of intensive case management and advocacy required to effectively support clients. By accepting no less than five and no more than ten simultaneous participants, the Path Court team can ensure that participants will be able to receive the level of advocacy, case management, and support that they need to successfully meet their goals.

This program also proposes to provide community-wide training and education opportunities to educate community members and professionals about domestic violence and human trafficking, as well as the community resources available to serve these victims. This community outreach serves as prevention efforts toward domestic violence and related human trafficking issues as community members and professionals will learn how to identify and respond to these issues present in our community.

Goals

The overall objective of this program is to expand the Path Court to serve a greater number of survivors of human trafficking, domestic violence, and sexual assault.

Priorities

This funding achieves one of the goals of the Illinois JAG Strategic Plan for 2019 to 2024. The goal was to reduce violent crime in Illinois communities, particularly domestic and firearm related crime. Under this goal, funding could be used to support evidence-informed violent crime reduction initiatives that target the underlying drivers of violence and are tailored to the unique characteristics of violence occurring in Illinois’ diverse communities.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of three years of programming. 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: 0.5	\$20,800
Fringe	\$3,638
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Laptop and Laptop Case	\$1,546
Travel: Problem Solving Court Conference Human Trafficking Conference	\$8,222
Contractual: Subaward RAASE \$72,020 Residential and medical treatment \$77,240	\$149,260
Indirect / Other Costs	\$5,921
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$189,387

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities –
Acclivus, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 078544388

Funding Source: Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) FFY19 - \$200,000

Agency Budget: \$9,300,000

Request Type: NOFO #2094-1732

Program Description

The U.S. Department of Justice, along with many other gun violence reduction experts, call for community-wide, collaborative efforts as a promising strategy to reduce gun violence.¹ In response, Acclivus Inc., partnered with Northeastern Illinois University (NEIU), propose to reduce gun violence in Washington Park (the target neighborhood) by facilitating a community-wide planning process called CONNECTS@Washington Park.

CONNECTS@Washington Park will spend the first year developing a plan to prevent gun violence. Grant funding is requested to 1) coordinate and plan the CONNECTS@ Washington Park program and to 2) perform research that will aid in the development of the strategic plan. In an attempt to engage all aspects and stakeholders of the community in this effort, CONNECTS@Washington Park will implement a Public Safety Planning Committee (PSPC) tasked with developing the strategic plan that will be submitted to ICJIA. To institutionalize an evidence-based approach to planning at the community level, CONNECTS@Washington Park will implement a community-based research exchange to include Northeastern Illinois University and community residents in all aspects of collecting, coding, analyzing data, and report writing. This initiative will identify the "violent crime hot spots" with the highest rates of fatal and non-fatal shootings in the Washington Park neighborhood. In the second and third years, CONNECTS@Washington Park will implement the strategic plan.

Program Activities

Acclivus Inc. will work with the partners to hire a full-time Project Coordinator responsible for integrating the resources of people and institutions that influence gun violence and perceptions in the neighborhood to uncover more strategic and effective remedies for safety problems. The project coordinator will serve as liaison between residents, NEIU, police, City of Chicago departments, businesses, churches, service agencies, etc. As well as coordinate the efforts of residents, community organizations, developers, and law enforcement to address safety and crime issues.

¹ *Promising strategies to reduce gun violence.* Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

Funding will support network building with stakeholders to facilitate the community-wide planning process and participation in the Public Safety Planning Committee.

CONNECTS@Washington Park will also support one NEIU principal investigator and the hiring of community-based research assistants to work with the Public Safety Planning Committee. NEIU will serve as the lead in conducting baseline community surveys of the targeted hot spots in Washington Park which will aid in acquiring the data needed to help meet milestone activities and the development of the strategic plan. The principal investigator will lead the evaluation of the Washington Park Public Safety Planning Committee, as well as assist in the analysis of crime drivers. The community-based research assistants will conduct analysis of crime drivers in Washington Park and the development of project surveys.

Goals

The overall goal of this program is to establish network of community-based organizations and residents to develop an evidence-based plan to address the reduction of gun violence in Washington Park.

Priorities

This funding achieves one of the goals of the Illinois JAG Strategic Plan for 2019 to 2024. The goal was to reduce violent crime in Illinois communities, particularly domestic and gun violence. Under this goal, funding could be used to support evidence-informed crime reduction initiatives that target the underlying drivers of violence and their unique characteristics occurring in Illinois’ diverse communities.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of three years of programming. 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	\$50,000
Fringe	\$11,113
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$4,020
Travel	\$4,500
Contractual:	\$130,367
NEIU \$89,360	
Payroll Administrative Fees \$1,607	
Planning Committee \$14,400	

Community-based Field Researchers \$25,000	
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$200,000

¹ *Promising strategies to reduce gun violence.* Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois State Police Uniform Crime Reporting National Incident Based Reporting System Reports Automation – Illinois State Police

Program Agency DUNS: 806810164

Funding Source: FFY18 Justice Assistance Grant: \$69,840

Agency Budget: \$733,339,000

Request Type: Needs Based Analysis

Program Description

The Illinois State Police Uniform Crime Reporting Program (I-UCR) is the central repository and custodian of crime statistics for over 1,100 local, county, college, and state law enforcement agencies. The I-UCR program is responsible for reporting crime statistics to the Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA), the Illinois Law Enforcement Standards and Training Board (ILESTB), the Illinois State Board of Education (ISBE), the Illinois Department of Revenue (IDR), and in the yearly crime report “Crime in Illinois”. The I-UCR program had historically reported using the Summary Reporting System (SRS), however, this changed in 2021, as the FBI changed to Incident Based Reporting (IBR) and no longer accepts SRS reporting. As a result, the I-UCR program has implemented a new repository for IBR reporting. The Illinois National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) Repository (INR) was certified on July 13th, 2021 with an effective date of January 1st, 2021. The INR has been modified to not only collect crimes mandated by the FBI, it also collects supplemental reports including Hate Crime, which is mandated by 50 ILCS 709. The penalty for non-compliance is being disqualified from certain state and federal grants.

NIBRS is an IBR reporting system and has three methods to enter data into the INR.

- Manual entry, which is used by smaller agencies that have a small amount of crime to report. This method relies on human resources to enter the data one incident at a time using the INR as both the records management system and the means of reporting to the INR.
- XML Manual Upload, which is used by small to medium agencies. This method relies on the agencies having a Record Management Service and human resources to upload files one at a time into the repository.
- XML Webservices/Machine to Machine. This method is used by medium to large agencies who have multiple districts, zones, or a large coverage area. The agency’s RMS sends files automatically to the repository at a time determined by the agency.
- Regardless of agency size, all supplemental reporting must be done manually in the INR, with the exception of Supplemental Homicide and School Incident Reports.
- The current SRS website and database will be sunset on December 31st, 2022. All historical data, including the supplemental reporting, will be migrated to the INR. This will ensure retention mandates are met and crime trends can be tracked over multiple years of reporting.

The I-UCR Program has identified a need to automate the collection and reporting of the Hate Crime supplemental report. This would increase participation, standardize procedures, and improve the overall quality of Hate Crime data being collected by the I-UCR Program. The migration of current SRS reporting will be included in this change.

Program Activities

ISP will work with a vendor to update and automate the I-UCR Hate Crime report. Work included will be creating an information exchange package (IEPD), setting up a dedicated web-service, and implementing a new XML schema. Once developed, agencies will be asked to make the appropriate changes to their RMS and then test the new process in the INRT. Once tested and verified, the changes will be announced and put into the production site. ISP will also work with agencies to implement these changes, and contact all agencies who are not in compliance with mandated reporting and assist with implementation.

Goals

The overall goal of this program is to automate the collection and reporting of the Hate Crime supplemental report. This would increase participation, standardize procedures, and improve the overall quality of Hate Crime data being collected by the I-UCR program. The migration of current SRS reporting will be included in this change.

Priorities

This funding achieves one of the goals of the Illinois JAG Strategic Plan for 2019 to 2024. The goal was to move the state toward NIBRS compliance and more reliable and useful crime data. Under this goal, funding would be provided to the Illinois State Police to support the state’s effort to implement NIBRS statewide.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance, need, and fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$0
Fringe:	\$0
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies:	\$0
Travel:	\$0
Contractual:	\$69,840
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal:	\$69,840



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

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

MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: April 14, 2022

Subject: **FFY18 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment**
FFY19 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment
FFY20 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment
FFY21 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment

This memo describes recommended Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) FFY18 and FFY19 designation reductions and FFY20 and FFY21 designations.

A. DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY18	FFY19
A Safe Place / Transitional Housing	Funds unspent at performance period end.	\$112,439	
Beds Plus, Inc. / Transitional Housing	Due to COVID, program lapsed contractual funds.	\$93,663	
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago / Transitional Housing	Agency had to delay screening clients to adjust to health and safety guidelines.	\$55,399	
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation / Civil Legal Assistance	Due to COVID, program lapsed personnel and contractual funds.	\$29,845	
Child Advocacy Centers of Illinois / Child Advocacy Center Services	Due to COVID, ICASA's subgrantees had to switch to virtual meetings with clients.	\$357,329	
Heartland Alliance / Transitional Housing	Staff vacancies / turnover.	\$324,470	
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault / Services to Underserved Sexual Assault Victim Populations	Due to COVID, ICASA's subgrantees had to switch to virtual meetings with clients.	\$2,426,747	

Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence / Statewide Services to Victims of Domestic Violence	Due to COVID, ICASA's subgrantees had to switch to virtual meetings with clients.	\$1,730,579	
Metropolitan Family Services / Civil Legal Assistance	Funds unspent at performance period end.	\$3,131	
OSF Healthcare - Saint Anthony Medical Center / Trauma Recovery Center	Personnel issues.	\$129,694	
YWCA Evanston/Northshore / Transitional Housing	Due to COVID, program lapsed contractual funds.	\$28,291	
Child Abuse Council / Court Appointed Special Advocates Victim Assistance	Supplies costs lower than expected.		\$20,175
Lake County Court Appointed Special Advocates / Court Appointed Special Advocates Victim Assistance	Personnel issues.		\$16,343
Macon County Court Appointed Special Advocates / Court Appointed Special Advocates Victim Assistance	Personnel issues due to COVID.		\$62,837
McLean County Court Appointed Special Advocates / Court Appointed Special Advocates Victim Assistance	Funds unspent at performance period end.		\$32
River Valley Court Appointed Special Advocates / Court Appointed Special Advocates Victim Assistance	Funds unspent at performance period end.		\$1,547
Sangamon County Court Appointed Special Advocates / Court Appointed Special Advocates Victim Assistance	Personnel issues.		\$57,704
Southwestern Illinois Court Appointed Special Advocates / Court Appointed Special Advocates Victim Assistance	Personnel issues due to COVID.		\$83,910
Winnebago County Court Appointed Special Advocates / Court Appointed Special Advocates Victim Assistance	Personnel issues.		\$29,533
Totals:		\$5,291,587	\$272,081

B. RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

At the March 12, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, the committee set aside \$12 million in available FFY19 VOCA funds to issue a notice of funding opportunity (NOFO) for multi-victimization programs. These programs seek to address the needs of victims who have experienced multiple types of crime. Within communities, individuals may experience varied crime types, including homicide, gun violence, intimate partner and domestic violence, sexual violence, robbery, battery, or assault. In addition, individuals may be exposed to violence in communities including witnessing violence in one's home, school, workplace, or community. Twenty-three programs were approved for funding at the November 19, 2020, Budget Committee meeting.

At the October 21, 2021 Budget Committee meeting staff recommended the extension of these grant performance periods for an additional 6-month, and an associated increase in the designation to cover the cost of the extended grant period. Staff now recommends designating FFY20 and FFY21 funds to these entities as described in the table below for an additional 18-months, bringing these programs to a full 36 months of funding described in the original NOFO.

Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Report for more information.

DESIGNEE	FFY20	FFY21
A Safe Place	\$1,500,000	
Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists	\$563,625	
Alliance of Local Service Organizations		\$487,448
BUILD	\$755,342	
Catholic Charities	\$1,217,340	
Chicago CAC		\$631,590
Children's' Home and Aid		\$123,524
City Colleges of Chicago	\$1,227,161	
City of Rockford	\$948,108	
Cook County SAO		\$423,624
Hektoen		\$1,500,000
Hoyleton		\$380,646
Lake County SAO	\$206,772	
OSF St. Francis	\$769,791	
Port Ministries		\$429,419
Remedies Renewing Lives	\$196,577	
Restoration61	\$1,201,391	
Sarah's Inn		\$431,546
Stress & Trauma Treatment Center, Inc.	\$1,045,457	
St. Anthony Hospital of Chicago	\$1,499,216	
UCAN	\$1,500,000	
Universal Family	\$296,090	
YWCA of Evanston	\$660,000	
TOTAL	\$13,586,870	\$4,407,797

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**Program Name:** Multi Victimization Program**Program Agency DUNS:** Various**Funding Source:** FFY20 and FFY21 Victims of Crime Act**Agency Budget:** Various**Request Type:** Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1650 – Continuation

Research shows that victimization negatively impacts individuals' physical, emotional, and psychological health. While some individuals may have one victimization experience, others can experience victimizations of different types of crime or multiple victimizations. Experiencing multiple types of crime may result in complex trauma and mental health symptoms that differ from those who experience one type of crime. This funding opportunity seeks to address the needs of victims who have experienced multiple types of crime during their lifetime.

Exposure to violence in the community can result in serious long-term negative outcomes for youth and adults. Violence is unpredictable and experiencing or witnessing violence can increase fear, distrust among community members, and feelings that communities, homes, and schools are unsafe. Childhood and adolescent exposure to violence is associated with increased internalizing (e.g., anxiety disorder, major depressive disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder) and externalizing (e.g., oppositional defiant disorder, conduct disorder) behaviors and trauma symptomology in children and adolescents. Increased neighborhood violence has been associated with decreases in educational outcomes of children, such that exposure to violence in the community was associated with a 4% to 9% decrease in school achievement of urban school children. Adults can also experience negative outcomes, including anxiety, depression, PTSD, or other symptoms following exposure to violence during childhood, adolescence, and adulthood.

Furthermore, individuals may face multiple forms of victimization, contributing to complex trauma and mental health symptoms. Among children, those who experience multiple types of crime across multiple settings (e.g., home, school, community), also known as poly-victims, are more likely to experience severe mental health symptoms than victims with fewer experiences or who only experience one type of crime. While less research exists about the impact of multiple victimizations on adults, the cumulative impact of trauma has been shown to contribute to complex PTSD, depression, and other mental health symptoms in adults, especially among vulnerable populations, such as individuals who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or queer (LGBTQ). Experiencing multiple forms of violence during one's lifetime is related to higher levels of distress, increased anger and suicidal behavior,¹ and difficulties with life transitions.² Violence can exacerbate or be exacerbated by other life circumstances including lack of employment or economic opportunities for families.

¹Charak, R., Byllesby, B. M., Roley, M. E., Claycomb, M. A., Durham, T. A., Ross, J., ... & Elhai, J. D. (2016). Latent classes of childhood poly-victimization and associations with suicidal behavior among adult trauma victims: Moderating role of anger. *Child Abuse & Neglect*, 62, 19-28.

²Elliott, A. N., Alexander, A. A., Pierce, T. W., Aspelmeier, J. E., & Richmond, J. M. (2009). Childhood victimization, poly-victimization, and adjustment to college in women. *Child Maltreatment*, 14(4), 330-343.

Programs should consider how multiple victimizations may impact a family unit and may work to address both parental behavior and family functioning, especially for programs serving children and youth.

Program Activities

Applications were submitted for one of two tracks:

- Track 1: Applicant agency will provide the mandated service itself with any requested funds outlined in its proposed budget.
- Track 2: Applicant agency will serve as primary applicant with a secondary partner through one application. Secondary partners must have experience in serving victims in victimization area not that are outside the primary agency's areas of experience.

Goals

Goal: To provide core direct services to victims who have experienced multiple types of crime.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Objectives for each direct service being provided by the primary agency ONLY. These totals SHOULD NOT include services provided by a partner organization.	
<i>INFORMATION & REFERRAL</i>	
# ___ clients will receive referrals to other victim service providers.	# of clients provided with referrals to other victim service providers.
# ___ clients will receive referrals to other services, supports, and resources.	# of clients provided with referrals to other services, supports, and resources.
<i>PERSONAL ADVOCACY/ACCOMPANIMENT</i>	
# ___ clients will receive advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care.	# of clients provided with advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care.
# ___ clients will receive individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).	# of clients provided individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).
	# of times staff provided individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).
# ___ clients will receive assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.	# of clients provided with assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.
	# of times staff provided assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.

# ____ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance. # of times staff provided child or dependent care assistance.
# ____ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance. # of times staff provided transportation assistance.
# ____ clients will receive interpreter services.	# of clients provided with interpreter services. # of times staff provided interpreter services.
# ____ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application). # of times staff provided employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
# ____ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application). # of times staff provided education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
# ____ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education). # of times staff provided economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
<i>EMOTIONAL SUPPORT OR SAFETY SERVICES</i>	
# ____ clients will receive crisis intervention.	# of clients provided with crisis intervention. # of crisis intervention sessions provided by staff.
# ____ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling. # of individual counseling sessions provided by staff.
# ____ clients will receive emergency financial assistance.	# of clients provided with emergency financial assistance.
<i>SHELTER/HOUSING SERVICES</i>	
# ____ clients will receive relocation assistance.	# of clients provided with relocation assistance.

# ___ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing) # of times staff provided assistance with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)
CRIMINAL/CIVIL JUSTICE SYSTEM ASSISTANCE	
# ___ clients will receive criminal advocacy/accompaniment.	# of clients provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment. # of times staff provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment.
Additional services being provided by the primary agency ONLY. These totals SHOULD NOT include services provided by a partner organization.	
<u>If providing therapy:</u> # ___ clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy. # of therapy sessions provided by applicant agency.
<u>If providing group support:</u> # ___ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support. # of group support sessions provided by applicant agency.
<u>If providing substance use disorder treatment:</u> # ___ clients will receive substance use disorder treatment.	# of clients provided with substance use disorder treatment. # of substance use disorder treatment sessions provided by applicant agency.
Objectives for each direct service being provided by a partner organization ONLY. These totals SHOULD NOT include services provided by the primary agency.	
INFORMATION & REFERRAL	
# ___ clients will receive referrals to other victim service providers.	# of clients provided with referrals to other victim service providers.
# ___ clients will receive referrals to other services, supports, and resources.	# of clients provided with referrals to other services, supports, and resources.
PERSONAL ADVOCACY/ACCOMPANIMENT	
# ___ clients will receive advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care.	# of clients provided with advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care.
# ___ clients will receive individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).	# of clients provided individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits). # of times staff provided individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).

# ____ clients will receive assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.	# of clients provided with assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution. # of times staff provided assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.
# ____ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance. # of times staff provided child or dependent care assistance.
# ____ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance. # of times staff provided transportation assistance.
# ____ clients will receive interpreter services.	# of clients provided with interpreter services. # of times staff provided interpreter services.
# ____ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application). # of times staff provided employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
# ____ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application). # of times staff provided education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
# ____ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education). # of times staff provided economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
<i>EMOTIONAL SUPPORT OR SAFETY SERVICES</i>	
# ____ clients will receive crisis intervention.	# of clients provided with crisis intervention. # of crisis intervention sessions provided by staff.
# ____ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling. # of individual counseling sessions provided by staff.
# ____ clients will receive emergency financial assistance.	# of clients provided with emergency financial assistance.
<i>SHELTER/HOUSING SERVICES</i>	

# ____ clients will receive relocation assistance.	# of clients provided with relocation assistance.
# ____ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing) # of times staff provided assistance with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)
CRIMINAL/CIVIL JUSTICE SYSTEM ASSISTANCE	
# ____ clients will receive criminal advocacy/accompaniment.	# of clients provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment. # of times staff provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment.
Additional services being provided by the partner organization ONLY. These totals SHOULD NOT include services provided by the primary agency.	
<u>If providing therapy:</u> # ____ clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy. # of therapy sessions provided by staff or through contracted services.
<u>If providing substance use disorder treatment:</u> # ____ clients will receive substance use disorder treatment.	# of clients provided with substance use disorder treatment. # of substance use disorder treatment sessions provided by applicant agency.
<u>If providing group support:</u> # ____ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support. # of group support sessions provided by staff or through contracted services.
Objectives for BOTH the primary and any partner organizations for each required activity.	
TRAININGS	
# ____ staff will receive training on trauma and/or vicarious trauma	# of staff trained # of trainings held
# ____ staff will receive other training that increases staff knowledge (e.g., undeserved victim populations)(<i>optional</i>)	# of staff trained # of trainings held
<u>List training(s):</u>	
PUBLIC AWARENESS	
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ____ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

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 #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, #6 Promote multidisciplinary responses to victimization, #8 Encourage trauma-informed and trauma-focused services, and #11 encourage the use of evidence-informed (or promising) and evidence-based practices and programming.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional 18 months of funding, representing 36 months of 36 months of funding support for programming allowed through the NOFO. At the end of this grant the programs under this current NOFO will be at the end of funding allowed under the original NOFO.

Past Performance

Describe how the program has performed in achieving the stated goals and objectives of the program. Include any concerns about grantee (continuation grants only).

Agency Name	Past Performance
A Safe Place	Program had start up difficulties and is expected to lapse funds. Program has met many but not all program objectives.
Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists	Program is line with spending and but will miss few objectives.
Alliance of Local Service Organizations	Program had difficulty with hiring staff therefore will lapse funds and will not meet objectives
BUILD	Program is in line to expend all funding and meet all objectives.
Catholic Charities	Program had difficulty with hiring staff. Grantee submitting budget revision to use funds but will not meet all objectives
Chicago CAC	Program had difficulties with hiring staff but will spend all funds. Grantee may not meet all objectives
Children's' Home and Aid	Program is in line to expend all funds. Program has met many but not all program objectives.

City Colleges of Chicago	Program will lapse funds and will not meet all their goals and objectives. The program had start up difficulties, barriers caused from COVID, and there were obstacles with incorporating some of the grant logistics with providing aid to the students.
City of Rockford	Program will lapse funds; however, the majority of the goals and objectives were either met and/or exceeded. The lapsing funds and unmet goals and objectives was due to start up difficulties.
Cook County SAO	Program had start up difficulties and challenges with staffing and is expected to lapse some funds and may not meet all objectives.
Hektoen	Program had start up difficulties and challenges with staffing and is expected to lapse some funds and may not meet all objectives.
Hoyleton	Program had start up difficulties and challenges with staffing and is expected to lapse some funds and may not meet all objectives.
Lake County SAO	Program had start up difficulties and challenges with staffing and is expected to lapse some funds and may not meet all objectives.
OSF St. Francis	Program had difficulties in hiring staff at the beginning and will lapse funds. Grantee will meet most of objectives due to need of community
Port Ministries	Program is in line to expend all funding and meet all objectives.
Remedies Renewing Lives	Program had start up and staffing difficulties and is expected to lapse some funds. Program has met many but not all program objectives.
Restoration61	Program had start up difficulties and challenges with staffing and is expected to lapse some funds and may not meet all objectives.
Sarah's Inn	Program had start up difficulties and is expected to lapse some funds and may not meet all objectives.
Stress & Trauma Treatment Center, Inc.	Program had start up difficulties and challenges with staffing and is expected to lapse some funds and may not meet all objectives.
St. Anthony Hospital of Chicago	Program had difficulty in starting program and hiring staff . Grantee will not meet objectives and will lapse funds
UCAN	Program had start up difficulties and challenges with staffing, as well as significant organizations changes, and is expected to lapse some funds and may not meet all objectives.
YWCA of Evanston	Program is in line to expend all funds. Program has met many but not all program objectives.

Universal Family	Program is in line to lapse funds due to program having difficulties with startup. However, all the goals and objectives were either met or exceeded.
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Budget Detail: Various



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

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

MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members
From: Shai Hoffman, Program Manager
Date: April 14, 2022
Subject: **FFY20 Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund**

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

In December 2021, the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) 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. The IDOC grant ended December 31, 2021. Closeout of that grant has been completed, leaving \$4,360,150 in CESF funds and accumulated interest unspent. The supplemental designations detailed below are projected to fully expend the available CESF funds and further extend the open CESF grants to November 30, 2022.

Cumulatively, these supplemental funds will enable CESF grantees to provide services to approximately 29,500 clients, training to 31 Court Appointed Special Advocates, and agency support to 18 sexual assault centers. Services include:

- Housing assistance for 750 families and individual survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.
- Child advocacy center services for an additional 525 child victims of sexual assault and abuse.
- Age-appropriate tutoring and educational intervention for 3,200 school age youth assigned to the CASA network.
- Counseling and supportive services an additional 18,000 domestic violence and sexual assault survivors and returning citizens.
- Meals, mobile market food vouchers and fresh food boxes for an additional 4,000 individuals each month from July to November 2022.
- Residential services for 5-10 justice involved youth who require a step--down in programming before returning home or otherwise have COVID-19 pandemic barriers to returning home.

The CESF award allows for administrative costs of up to 10 percent of the total award amount. Currently, ICJIA has budgeted administrative costs of approximately five percent. Staff recommend including \$100,000 to create a line item for audit costs CESF administrative funds. Approximately \$20,000 in program funding to A Safe Place is expected to lapse from their current designation. The balance is being allocated from the reduction of the Illinois Department of Corrections designation previously approved by the Budget Committee, as detailed in the table below.

Grantee	Current Designation	Designation Supplement	Recommended Total Designation
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault	\$1,742,272	\$751,286	\$2,493,558
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence	\$1,638,446	\$373,786	\$2,012,232
Children's Advocacy Center of Illinois	\$1,529,580	\$489,500	\$2,019,080
Illinois Association of Court Appointed Special Advocates	\$1,969,691	\$680,247	\$2,649,938
The Network	\$2,486,772	\$979,467	\$3,466,239
Urban Growers Collective	\$448,631	\$212,250	\$660,881
Monroe Foundation	\$606,546	\$280,714	\$887,260
Roseland Community Hospital	\$648,845	\$245,000	\$893,845
Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice	\$857,284	\$267,900	\$1,125,184
Lake County Crisis Center DBA A Safe Place	\$1,656,858	(\$20,000)	\$1,636,858
Administration: Audit Reserve	\$0	\$100,000	\$100,000
Available Funds	\$4,360,150	(\$4,360,150)	\$0
Total		\$4,360,150	\$17,945,075

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



**ILLINOIS
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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: April 14, 2022

RE: **State Fiscal Year 2022 Program Appropriations:**

- A. Violence Prevention and Reduction**
- B. American Rescue Plan Act**
- C. Bullying Prevention**
- D. Statewide Deferred Prosecution**
- E. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew**

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. Violence Prevention and Reduction

Staff recommends designating \$709,650 in SFY22 Violence Prevention and Reduction (VPR) funds to the Austin Peoples Action Center (APAC) to provide community focused events, local public service announcements, and community discussions around using social media as a tool that can be used to improve community and personal relationships. APAC will focus its efforts in the following areas of Primary (Universal), Secondary (Targeted), and Tertiary (Selected) Prevention:

Primary (Universal)

- Education of the public of the nature, causes, and consequences of violence
- Reduction in attitudes favoring violence and promotion of intolerance to violence
- Teaching of social and emotional skills which include conflict resolution skills and bystander intervention education as part of early childhood and general education programs
- Promotion of healthy relationships and community connectedness

Secondary (Targeted) Prevention

- Screening to identify people at risk for history of violence exposure (case manager will do)
- Use of peer support and activism in violence prevention
- Deployment of Positive Youth Development and Mentoring programs
- Access to crisis lines and crisis intervention services
- Provision of Street Outreach and Community Mobilization programs
- Use of Conflict Resolution/Peace Circles
- Implementation of job training and development for people at risk for violence

Tertiary (Selected) Prevention

- Provision of Victim Services across an individual's lifespan impacted by violence in the home, school or community
- Deployment of focused deterrence and enforcement

Program activities will include:

- Training.
- Social and traditional media campaigns against *Internet banging*.
- Monitoring and intervening in social media conflicts among known members of the community.
- Sponsoring pop-up community events in violence hotspots identified through social media to diffuse situations.
- Provide safe space for conflict resolution.

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

B. 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.

Notices of Funding Opportunity

Staff recommends releasing two Notices of Funding Opportunity (NOFO)s in Spring 2022. It is anticipated the first NOFO will be for street intervention for \$1,000,000 over two years. It is anticipated the second NOFO will be for violence prevention and will be for \$12,566,456 over two years. The goal of both NOFOs will be to fund programs located in geographic gap areas that do not currently receive funding by Reimagine Public Safety Illinois, City of Chicago, or funding by Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3). The award range is a minimum of \$50,000 to a maximum of \$200,000. The expected period of performance will be September 1, 2022 - October 31, 2023. Selected applicants in good standing would be eligible for up to one additional year of renewed funding, contingent on state appropriation.

Recommended Designations

Line Item Appropriations

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

Entity	Program Content	Amount
Chicago Public Schools / Dulles Elementary School	Technology upgrades, Social and Emotional Learning service provision, and transportation assistance.	\$800,000
Chicago Public Schools / Earhart Elementary School	Mentorship support, Social and Emotional Learning service provision, art therapy, street safety program, violence prevention programs, renovate classrooms.	\$800,000
Ex Cons for Community and Social Change	Mentorship and life skills programming	\$500,000
St. Bernard Hospital	Train staff in trauma-informed care; train emergency room staff on coping mechanisms; train security staff on de-escalation; provide counseling for staff.	\$800,000
Total		\$2,400,000

Additional information is provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports.

Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention

In the Fall of 2021, staff received permission to use ARPA funds to augment funding for a NOFO originally issued under the Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention (CB-VIP) program, allowing designations to be recommended for more applicants. Staff recommends designating \$12,276,458 in SFY22 ARPA funds to the following entities to support agencies implementing CB-VIP programming. Please note the maximum amount for each agency is likely to be reduced during the pre-award process.

Name	Maximum Amount
Annie B. Jones Community Services, Inc	\$533,825
Apna Ghar	\$158,825
ARK of St. Sabina-BRAVE	\$215,275
Bella Ease	\$436,373
Black Education Advocacy Coalition	\$480,000
Books Over Balls	\$461,340
Boys and Girls Club of Freeport and Stephenson County	\$179,042
Center for Conflict Resolution	\$130,042
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation	\$476,658
Child Abuse Council	\$120,958
Community Youth Network	\$477,797

Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council	\$420,000
Cullar Consulting LLC	\$480,000
Ebenezer Community Outreach	\$448,277
Family First Center of Lake County, Inc.	\$397,951
Friends of the Children - Chicago	\$491,918
George Washington Carver Association	\$479,664
Grand Boulevard Prevention Services	\$240,000
GRO Community	\$545,158
Harbor House-Iroquios	\$96,408
Harbor House-Kankakee	\$385,008
Lifehouse Group	\$477,343
NDICA	\$479,064
New Life Knew Solutions	\$281,770
New Original Ministries	\$545,221
Northwestern University*	\$720,000
Partners for Our Communities	\$176,388
Promise Academy of Peoria	\$332,088
Restoring the Path (dba Crushers Club)	\$482,194
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ens.	\$165,898
Spark Program, Inc.	\$241,080
Storycatchers Theatre	\$482,160
Teen Parent Connection	\$122,957
The Village Legal and Community	\$115,776
TOTAL	\$12,276,458

* Northwestern University will be providing technical assistance to the remaining grantees.

Funding Information: This funding opportunity supports a comprehensive two-track approach that respects each community's expertise in best meeting their needs.

Track One

Under Track One, smaller, localized, community-based organizations, with operating budgets of three million or less were eligible to apply. The program design includes a comprehensive array of community-based prevention and intervention services.

Applicants proposed violence reduction services that included **at least one of the following three components:**

Community engagement and support, such as pro-social programming, available to the whole community. This may include, for example, recreational activities or community events promoting peace and non-violence.

Prevention supports for children, youth, and families at risk for being harmed or harming others, such as social-emotional programming for children and youth, youth development, and family programming, as well as violence interruption and interventions to reduce retaliation.

Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support and services to victims or people harmed by violence, as well as accountability and services for those who have harmed others. This can involve case management, healing arts (i.e. art, body movement, musical and peace circles), and trauma-informed clinical services to address the impact of violence on children, youth and families.

Proposed programming must include which risk and protective factors will be addressed, be rooted in the community landscape, and minimize barriers to access and engagement.

Track Two

Track Two was offered to agencies with expertise in providing training and technical assistance on trauma-informed and restorative justice practices and implementation. The funding opportunity called for one applicant to be selected to work with selected Track One applicants.

The total dollars request from the received applications: Approximately \$19,190,503

Number of applications received: 134

Track One total projected numbers of people to be served: community engagement and support: (20,220); prevention supports for children, youth and families at risk for being harmed or harming others (15,280); long-term or ongoing trauma informed support and services (4,695).

Number of designations approved: 34

Staff will be available to answer any questions.

C. Bullying Prevention

Staff recommends releasing a Bullying Prevention (BP) Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) in Spring 2022 in anticipation of a SFY23 BP appropriation. The total amount available for grants is expected to be \$400,000. The intent is to fund approximately five to six grants across Illinois with awards ranging between \$65,000 and \$75,000. The NOFO will be directed toward schools and community-based agencies. The NOFO will ask applicants to address bullying prevention through positive school climate activities, supportive services for those experiencing bullying, and/or education and awareness to address those who have used bullying behaviors.

School climate activities will include

- Bullying prevention and pro-social campaigns, events, etc
- Student/youth groups such as youth leadership, gay/straight alliance, etc
- Planning to determine what school-based BP policies and procedures are necessary
- Implementation of school bullying prevention policies and procedures
- Implementation of an evidence informed bullying prevention program

Supportive Services will include staff to support students in community, classrooms, in groups or individually. This includes the broad range of supports from early intervention to clinical supports and can address bullying and related mental health challenges such as suicide prevention.

Bullying refers to actions in which an individual in an imbalanced power relationship intentionally and repeatedly inflicts, or attempts to inflict, injury or discomfort on another.¹ Traditional bullying includes physical aggression, verbal threats and insults, and exclusion from groups.² Cyberbullying has emerged as a less traditional form of bullying coinciding with increased use of technology and the internet and includes activities that occur via electronic means, such as text messaging, emails, website, or other forms of social media.³

In Illinois, about 1 in 4 youth reported experiencing bullying and about 1 in 6 youth reported experiencing cyberbullying, with variances seen by data source and groups examined.⁴ The [ICJIA Statewide Violence Prevention Plan](#), conducted a [needs assessment](#) in Illinois, and found certain groups reported higher rates of bullying than others:

- LGBTQ youth, including those who identify as transgender; those who do not identify as female, male, or transgender; and gay, lesbian, or bisexual youth.
- Native American/American Indian and multiracial youth.
- Youth in rural and other urban/suburban counties.
- Middle school youth.

Furthermore, the Statewide Violence Prevention Plan recommended focusing violence prevention funding in the state on “children and youth at higher risk for violence, such as those with disabilities, who identify as LGBTQIA, and children with adverse experiences such as poverty.”⁴

Bullying is a form of youth violence that creates an adverse childhood experience. This is important as adverse childhood experiences have been linked to physical health issues, mental health issues, and decreased opportunity in adulthood.⁵ For example, the ICJIA Statewide Violence Prevention Plan found that youth who experienced bullying and cyberbullying were significantly more likely to report feeling

¹ Olweus, D. (1994). Bullying at school: Basic facts and effects of a school based intervention program. *The Journal of Child Psychology & Psychiatry*, 35(7), 1171-1190. <https://dx.doi.org/10.1111/j.1469-7610.1994.tb01229.x>.

² Ericson, N. (2001). *Addressing the problem of juvenile bullying*. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.; Olweus, D. (1994). Bullying at school: Basic facts and effects of a school based intervention program. *The Journal of Child Psychology & Psychiatry*, 35(7), 1171-1190. <https://dx.doi.org/10.1111/j.1469-7610.1994.tb01229.x>; U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. (n.d.). *What is bullying?* <https://bit.ly/2VWPTyW>.

³ Wolke, D., & Lereya, S. T. (2015). Long-term effects of bullying. *Archives of Disease in Childhood*, 100(9), 879-885. <https://dx.doi.org/10.1136/archdischild-2014-306667>.

⁴ Garthe, R. C., Smith, D. C., & Freeman, S. (2020). *Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority statewide violence prevention plan 2020-2024: Review of programs and strategies, needs assessment of violence in Illinois & recommendations for funding*. Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.; Weisner, L., & Mock, L. (2022). *Youth bullying: An overview and related interventions*. Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

⁵ Garthe, R. C., Smith, D. C., & Freeman, S. (2020). *Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority statewide violence prevention plan 2020-2024: Review of programs and strategies, needs assessment of violence in Illinois & recommendations for funding*. Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

sad or hopeless and suicidal ideation than youth who did not report experiencing any form of bullying.⁶

Addressing bullying is important in any context, but especially in the school setting because “bullying can affect the social environment of a school, creating a climate of fear among students, inhibiting their ability to learn, and leading to other antisocial behavior.”⁷ Because bullying is seen as a form of violence, many interventions take a violence prevention approach guided by public health principles, which generally categorize initiatives according to when they are implemented or the population they aim to serve.⁸

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

D. Statewide Deferred Prosecution

In the State of Illinois’s SFY22 budget, ICJIA received an appropriation of \$1,500,000 from the General Revenue Fund for grants and administration related to diversion and deferred prosecution. The Grant Accountability and Transparency Unit (GATU) approved a deviation request by ICJIA to waive the Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) requirement. Winnebago County’s State’s Attorney’s Office was identified to implement the program. The DIVERT program will implement both diversion and deferred prosecution programs and will occur at the pre-trial or prosecution phase. Staff requests that the Budget Committee designate \$1,500,000 in direct line-item appropriated funds to Winnebago County to support the DIVERT program.

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

E. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew

The following paragraphs describe upcoming actions related to the selection and designation of SFY23 Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) grants. It is intended to prepare members of the Budget Committee for the May 16, 2022 special Budget Committee meeting to make those designations.

As part of the legalization of adult-use cannabis in Illinois, the Cannabis Regulation and Tax Act established the Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) program to “directly address the impact of economic disinvestment, violence, and the historical overuse of the criminal justice responses to community and individual needs by providing resources to support local design and control of community-based responses to these impacts; to substantially reduce both the total amount of gun violence and concentrated poverty in this State; to protect communities from gun violence through targeted investments and intervention programs,...[and] to promote employment infrastructure and capacity

⁶ Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (n.d.). *Violence Prevention*. <https://bit.ly/3sO1vTY>.

⁷ Ericson, N. (2001). *Addressing the problem of juvenile bullying*. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

⁸ Garthe, R. C., Smith, D. C., & Freeman, S. (2020). *Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority statewide violence prevention plan 2020-202: Appendix #2. Needs assessment of violence in Illinois*. Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

building related to the social determinants of health in the eligible community areas.” (Illinois HB1438, Cannabis Regulation and Tax Act, 2019-2020)

The ‘eligible community areas’ of the R3 Program were established by the R3 Board based on a number of factors, including rates of gun violence, child poverty, unemployment, and commitments to and returns from the Illinois Department of Corrections. Only areas identified as R3 zones based on these indicators were eligible for R3 funding. Additionally, five areas of service delivery were identified within the R3 legislation: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Reentry, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development. All projects funded under the R3 program must address at least one of these program priorities.

As described in statute, ICJIA is responsible for administering the R3 Program under the direction of the R3 Board. ICJIA worked with the Board to prepare and release two separate Notices of Funding Opportunity (NOFOs) under the R3 Program. The Planning and Capacity Building NOFO allowed applicants to propose a project to carry out an assessment and planning process in eligible R3 zones to evaluate the need for services and develop a plan for providing such services or to request funding to build their own organizational capacity to provide R3 services. The Service Delivery NOFO allowed applicants to propose a project to provide services to R3 zones within at least one of the allowable program priorities. Funding for each NOFO was divided into twelve funding regions statewide to ensure equitable distribution of R3 funds across the state to the communities that need them.

Funds for this program are derived from tax revenues from the legal sale of adult-use cannabis. Funds are maintained in a trust fund to be used solely for the R3 program. Currently, \$75 million is appropriated for this program, including administrative costs. After taking out administrative costs and the obligations to continuing grantees from the first round of funding, \$45 million was released for programming across both recent NOFOs.

Applications for these NOFOs are currently being reviewed. When the review is complete, recommendations will be presented to the R3 Board for approval, and approved recommendations for funding will be brought to the ICJIA Budget Committee for final designation. The materials that the Budget Committee can expect to receive will be comprised of a spreadsheet showing all organizations recommended for funding along with funding requests and funding recommendations and individual grant recommendation reports for each recommended organization. Due to the volume of expected recommendations, reports are likely to be somewhat abbreviated, but will contain the same basic information. Samples of each document are included in the Budget Committee materials for this meeting to provide an idea of our proposed format. We welcome feedback on these materials and will do our best to provide what is requested within the time available to prepare the materials. R3 Program staff will also be available during the Budget Committee meeting to provide answers to specific questions where possible.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention & Reduction – Austin Peoples Action Center (APAC)

Program Agency DUNS: 199384397

Funding Source: Violence Prevention & Reduction, SFY22: \$709,650

Agency Budget: \$1,204,830

Request Type: Direct line-item appropriation

Program Description

APAC will provide community focused events, local public service announcements, and community discussions around using social media as a tool that can be used to improve community and personal relationships. APAC will focus its efforts in the following areas of Primary (Universal), Secondary (Targeted), and Tertiary (Selected) Prevention;

Primary (Universal)

- Education of the public of the nature, causes, and consequences of violence.
- Reduction in attitudes favoring violence and promotion of intolerance to violence.
- Teaching of social and emotional skills which include conflict resolution skills and bystander intervention education as part of early childhood and general education programs.
- Promotion of healthy relationships and community connectedness.

Secondary (Targeted) Prevention

- Screening to identify people at risk for history of violence exposure (case manager will do).
- Use of peer support and activism in violence prevention.
- Deployment of Positive Youth Development and Mentoring programs.
- Access to crisis lines and crisis intervention services.
- Provision of Street Outreach and Community Mobilization programs.
- Use of Conflict Resolution/Peace Circles.
- Implementation of job training and development for people at risk for violence.

Tertiary (Selected) Prevention

- Provision of Victim Services across an individual's lifespan impacted by violence in the home, school or community.
- Deployment of focused deterrence and enforcement.

Program Activities

- Provide training.
- Use social and traditional media to campaign against “internet banging”.
- Monitor and intervene in social media conflicts among known members of the community.

- Sponsor pop up community events in violence hotspots identified through social media to diffuse situations.
- Provide safe space for conflict resolution.

Goals

Prevention Goal:

The Prevention Goal is to reduce the amount of social media lead violence in the Austin community

The goals are to:

- change the culture around how teens and young adults engage in social media led violence
- arm teens and young adults with the communication critical thinking skills to peacefully solve conflict
- to intervene in ongoing conflicts both on the ground and through social media
- to create peaceful environments for memorials to take place in the community
- to provide peaceful interventions in community hotspots

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
1. create a media campaign in a local newspaper, billboards, and social media (6 local newspaper advertisements; 60 engagements on social media)	# of advertisements; #of engagements on social media
2. Introduce conflict resolution skills	# of people introduced to conflict resolutions skills
3. In conjunction with the 15 th CPD, monitor and document social media to identify (10) current and potential violent occurrences	# of conflicts identified
4. Provide social resources at (8) community-led memorial events that will encourage peaceful interactions	# of memorials attended
5. Intervene in (8) known conflicts to bring about peaceful resolutions	# of interventions
6. (8) Map out hotspots in the community in partnership CPD	# of hotspots identified

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 5 months of funding, representing Year 1 of programming. 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:	\$78,000
Fringe: FICA, Insurance	\$10,437
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office supplies, program supplies	\$14,047
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Four subawardees to help implement the program (\$290,838) and subcontractors, including audit, outreach workers, marketing,	\$546,867
Indirect / Other Costs- Administrative costs to oversee the grant	\$60,299
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$709,650

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: American Rescue Plan Act – Chicago Public Schools / Dulles Elementary School

Program Agency DUNS: 067464487

Funding Source: American Rescue Plan Act Appropriation SFY22; \$800,000

Agency Budget: Chicago Public Schools: \$7,821,600

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation.

Program Description

The John Foster Dulles School (Dulles), located at 6311 S. Calumet Avenue, 60637 serves students and their families in the southside Chicago neighborhoods of Washington Park, Woodlawn, West Woodlawn, Hyde Park, Greater Grand Crossing, and Englewood. Dulles is part of the Academy for Urban School Leadership (AUSL), an education equity-focused non-profit that works tirelessly with the belief that all students should have access to an excellent education right in their own neighborhoods. Dulles launched the nation’s first teacher residency program in 2001. Last year, 97% of the high school students at AUSL network schools were accepted into college, and our students continue to show improvements in math and reading each year.

Program Activities

The Dulles school has two overarching priorities for this grant:

- 1) Construction of a trauma center and/or upgraded primary classrooms
- 2) Vendor to provide Social and Emotional Learning (SEL), clinical, and/or trauma supports for parents and students, including
 - -SEL supports to students, their families, and staff members.
 - -Health and Wellness supports to students, their families and staff members.
 - -Parenting classes to parents/primary caregivers and counseling on “how to raise children in terrible times” to parents/primary caregivers.
 - -A mother’s support group to mothers/primary caregivers.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To offer social and emotional learning supports to our students, their families and caregivers, and staff. This will be accomplished through technology upgrades, SEL service provision, and transportation assistance.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures

SEL and clinical supports will be provided to 713 students and TBD family members	3 of sessions provided 713+ of individuals served
8 risk factors will be addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● High concentration of poor residents ● Parental substance abuse or criminality ● Exposure to violence and conflict in the family ● Poor monitoring and supervision of children ● Diminished economic opportunities ● High concentrations of poor residents ● History of violent victimization ● Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	Total # of risk factors addressed: 8
5 protective factors will be addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Commitment to school (an investment in school and in doing well at school) ● Frequent shared activities with parents ● Consistent presence of parent during at least one of the following: when awakening, when arriving home from school, at evening mealtime, or when going to bed ● Involvement in social activities ● Exposure to school climates with the following characteristics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Intensive supervision - Engagement of parents and teachers 	Total # of protective factors addressed: 5

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
100% students will demonstrate 100% increase in sense of self, empathy, self-reflection, learning how to deal w/trauma. Per school leadership, Dulles students have dealt with COVID deaths of parents and grandparents and shootings, among other risk factors. When these students are presented with positive reinforcement and SEL programming, they tend to fully embrace it.	713 of individuals assessed Pre- and Post-Tests demonstrating increased academic performance.

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 18 months of funding, June 1, 2022 – December 31, 2023 representing *Year 1* of programming. 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

Dulles Elementary School	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Equipment (Interactive gym wall, Smartboard 6000S Pro, smart table)	\$153,999.00
Supplies (Hue document camera, Oculus Quest 2, laptops, Chromebooks, tablets, storage and charging bases, smartboards, smart TVs, CTA Passes and Uber Gift Cards for students and parents)	\$395,773.46
Travel	\$0
Contractual (bus transportation to appointments for students and parents, self-control meditation sessions for staff, de-escalation and professional development training focused on restorative justice for staff, staff and student team wellness, anti-bullying/self-awareness for students, on-site therapist)	\$234,795.00
Indirect (2.78%)	\$15,432.54
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$800,000.00

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: American Rescue Plan Act – Chicago Public Schools / Earhart Elementary School

Program Agency DUNS: 067464487

Funding Source: American Rescue Plan Act Appropriation SFY22; \$800,000

Agency Budget: Chicago Public Schools: \$7,821,600

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Amelia Earhart Options for Knowledge, Literature, Writing, and STEAM School (Earhart), located at 1710 East 93rd Street serves students and their families in the southside Chicago neighborhoods of South Deering, Pullman, and East Side. Earhart is a Chicago Public Schools (CPS) STEAM School, one that focuses on Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math education. Earhart strives to provide equity for all students in a safe, disciplined, least restrictive environment using sound pedagogy to empower students to reach their full potential. In partnership with home, community, and other stakeholders, we will meet the academic and social emotional needs of our diverse student body, preparing them for college and career readiness.

Program Activities

Earhart Elementary School: Will offer six opportunities for staff and students that address the violence prevention, including:

1. Becoming a Man (BAM) 7th+8th grade mentorship program.
2. Network 12 Social and Emotional Learning on-site educator + staff professional development.
3. Working on Womanhood (WOW) 7th+8th grade mentorship club.
4. Art Therapist to provide sessions focused on violence prevention.
5. Devoted Two LLC Street Safety Program.
6. Polished Pebbles Violence Prevention Program for girls K-6.
7. Violence Prevention Program for boys K-6.

Additionally, the following improvements will give us the opportunity to upgrade the rest of the school to better complement the STEAM upgrades and operations:

1. Update all classrooms with paint and flooring.
2. Purchase new furniture for K-8 classrooms.
3. New lunchroom tables.

4. New marquee to better meet the needs of parents and caregivers to navigate drop off and pick up.
5. Update Kindergarten classroom and adjacent restroom.
6. Replace classroom doors throughout the building.
7. Technology supports, including interactive whiteboards for classrooms.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on the Amelia Earhart School population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
BAM 7th + 8th Grade Mentorship Program will be provided to 47 7th+8th grade boys during the school day, once per week, for the whole school year.	1 of services provided 47 of individuals served
WOW 7th+8th grade mentorship club will be provided to 47 7th+8th grade girl students during the school day, once per week, for the whole school year.	1 of services provided 47 of individuals served
Art Therapy to provide sessions focused on violence prevention will be provided to 94 3rd-5th graders once/weekly, after school.	1 of services provided 94 of individuals served
Devoted Two LLC Street Safety Program will be provided to all 234 K-8 students, monthly, during the school day.	1 of services provided 234 of individuals served
Polished Pebbles Violence Prevention Program will be provided to 187 K-6 girls students, during the school day, weekly.	1 of services provided 187 of individuals served
K-6 boy students Violence Prevention Program will be provided to 187 boys, during the school day, weekly.	1 of services provided 187 of individuals served
8 risk factors will be addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● High concentration of poor residents ● Parental substance abuse or criminality ● Exposure to violence and conflict in the family ● Poor monitoring and supervision of children ● Diminished economic opportunities ● High concentrations of poor residents ● History of violent victimization ● Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	Total # of risk factors addressed: 8
5 protective factors will be addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Commitment to school (an investment in school and in doing well at school) 	Total # of protective factors addressed: 5

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frequent shared activities with parents • Consistent presence of parent during at least one of the following: when awakening, when arriving home from school, at evening mealtime, or when going to bed • Involvement in social activities • Exposure to school climates with the following characteristics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Intensive supervision - Engagement of parents and teachers 	
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Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
100% students will demonstrate 100% increase in sense of self, empathy, self-reflection, learning how to deal w/trauma. Per school leadership, Earhart students have dealt with COVID deaths of parents and grandparents and shootings, among other risk factors. When these students are presented with positive reinforcement and SEL programming, they tend to fully embrace it.	234 of individuals assessed Pre and post tests

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 18 months of funding, representing *Year 1* of programming. 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

Earhart Elementary School	Total
Personnel Total FTE: (.1 FTE)	\$12,200
Fringe	\$177
Equipment: (Classroom furniture and Promethean boards for nine classrooms)	\$290,031
Supplies: (lunchroom tables, classroom doors)	\$59,910
Travel	\$0
Contractual: (construction; art therapist; and BAM, WOW, Devoted Two implementation)	\$432,197
Indirect (2.78%)	\$5,485
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$800,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: American Rescue Plan Act – Ex Cons for Community and Social Change

Program Agency DUNS: 097026245

Funding Source: American Rescue Plan Act; SFY22: \$500,000

Agency Budget: \$1,349,510

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Project SOS (Saving Our Streets) offers 15 programs as a cross-functional series of mentorship and life skills programming that ingrain youth and young adults with a sense of community and connectedness in a safe environment. The dedicated street intervention team are mentors that come from the same communities that are served and can uniquely identify and maintain trust with the youth and young adults who are in most need of services.

Program Activities

Ex Cons for Community and Social Change (ECCSC) has identified eight community response vehicles (with 4 on order) for the street intervention team to monitor and respond to the communities that will be served. Through targeted intervention and youth development, ECCSC saves lives and build sustained community safety. ECCSC’s suite of services begins with a safe environment. ECCSC provides direct, on-site access to educational programs, vocational trainings, and staffing. ECCSC also offer GED classes and a workforce readiness program. The Program services work together to achieve the goal to stop shootings and killings and aggravated violence by identifying and offering workshop and opportunities to those individuals who are both perpetrators and victims of said violence. ECCSC has proven success of engaging the influencers and individuals who are victims, that the culture of violence has been reduced significantly.

Goals

Prevention Goal: Protect communities by increasing the number of conflict de-escalation and mediations.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Identify # of encounters with the potential for violence or retaliation and provide mediation in all identified	# of encounters identified # of initial mediations performed # of follow up mediations

Maintain a caseload of highest-risk individuals (per outreach worker)	# of Participants on outreach
Maintain a caseload of highest-risk individuals (per case manager) as participants in longer term goal achievement, connections to resources, and behavior change work with case manager	# participants in caseload for each case manager
Maintain an average of hours and # of contacts for individuals on caseload each month	# successful linkages to resources Average # hours spent per participants Average # contacts per participants
Reduce risk of engaging in violent behavior for highest-risk participants by implementing # risk reduction plans (including referrals for education, employment, anger management, substance abuse, etc) for each participant on caseload	# risk reduction plans created # participants administered a quarterly risk reduction plan update # referrals made

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, May 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

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.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 4	\$299,000
Fringe	\$89,850
Equipment	\$0
Supplies —General office supplies; food for participants; uniform shirts for staff to be identified.	\$24,290
Travel —Travel throughout Chicagoland area for home visits and community engagement	\$12,460
Contractual —Rent, internet/phone service, liability insurance; car insurance; finance/accounting	\$74,400
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$500,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: American Rescue Plan Act – St. Bernard Hospital

Program Agency DUNS: 050573195

Funding Source: American Rescue Plan Act Appropriation SFY22; \$800,000

Agency Budget: \$116,752,300

Request Type: Line-Item Appropriation

Program Description

St. Bernard Hospital is a 174-bed community, safety net, Catholic community hospital operating under the sponsorship of Catholic Health International. The St. Bernard Hospital service area includes Englewood, West Englewood, Washington Park, Grand Boulevard, Greater Grand Crossing, Auburn Gresham, Chicago Lawn and South Shore.

St. Bernard Hospital will use the funding to integrate a trauma informed care approach to serving everyone at St. Bernard Hospital (co-workers, visitors or patients). The impact of the high rates of trauma that occur in Englewood and the surrounding communities affects not just the parties involved in the traumatic incident but the families and the community at large. A trauma informed care approach will help our staff to be more understanding and have addition skills to deal with how trauma presents on a daily basis in people's behavior.

St. Bernard Hospital will use funds to transform the hospital to a trauma informed campus. Being Trauma-informed means to:

- Recognize the prevalence of adverse childhood experiences (ACEs) / trauma among all people.
- Recognize that many behaviors and symptoms are the result of traumatic experiences.
- Recognize that being treated with respect and kindness – and being empowered with choices – are key in helping people recover from traumatic experiences.

Funds will be used to:

- Train hospital staff in trauma informed care.
- Train emergency room staff on coping mechanism.
- Train security staff on de-escalation techniques from a trauma informed approach.
- Provide counseling services to staff impacted by traumatic incidences such as a baby caught in gun fire and subsequently expires.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on frontline staff (name the population) population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Trauma informed care training will be provided to 550 of individuals.	550 individuals attending training 550 individuals receive certification
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
550 Individuals will demonstrate how to thoughtfully understand others vulnerability and contextual identify.	550 of individuals complete survey after each session
550 Individuals will identify and practice methods to become stewards of a Trauma Informed Care Approach.	550 complete training and receive certificate

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 18 months of funding, April 1, 2022 – October 30, 2023 representing *Year 1* of programming. 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

St. Bernard Hospital	Total
Personnel Total FTE: (3 FTE)	\$117,750
Fringe	\$30,087
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: (office supplies, n95 masks & face shields, computer, printer)	\$3,407
Travel	\$0
Contractual (resiliency training, trauma informed care certification)	\$648,000
Indirect/Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$799,244

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	American Rescue Plan Act
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	See Agency Budgets Table at Bottom
<u>Funding Source:</u>	American Rescue Plan Act Funds SFY22: \$12,276,458
<u>Agency Budgets:</u>	See Agency Budgets Table at Bottom
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #2117-1996 (Originally issued under the Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention (CB-VIP) program

Program Description

The ICJIA statute includes the requirement to “coordinate statewide violence prevention efforts and assist in the implementation of trauma recovery centers and analyze trauma recovery services.” It also states ICJIA “shall develop, publish, and facilitate the implementation of a four-year statewide violence prevention plan, which shall incorporate public health, public safety, victim services, and trauma recovery centers and services.”ⁱ To meet this statutory requirement, the ICJIA Statewide Violence Prevention Planning Committee developed the 2020-2024 [Statewide Violence Prevention Plan](#) which informed this Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO).

This NOFO supports a comprehensive two-track approach that respects each community’s expertise in best meeting their needs.

Track One

Under Track One, smaller, localized, community-based organizations, with operating budgets of three million or less were eligible to apply. The program design includes a comprehensive array of community-based prevention and intervention services.

Applicants proposed violence reduction services that included **at least one of the following three components:**

- **Community engagement and support**, such as pro-social programming, available to the whole community. This may include, for example, recreational activities or community events promoting peace and non-violence.
- **Prevention supports for children, youth, and families at risk** for being harmed or harming others, such as social-emotional programming for children and youth, youth development, and family programming, as well as violence interruption and interventions to reduce retaliation.
- **Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support and services** to victims or people harmed by violence, as well as accountability and services for those who have harmed others. This can involve case management, healing arts (i.e. art, body movement, musical and peace circles), and trauma-informed clinical services to address the impact of violence on children, youth and families.

Proposed programming must include which risk and protective factors will be addressed, be rooted in the community landscape, and minimize barriers to access and engagement.

Track Two

Track Two was offered to agencies with expertise in providing training and technical assistance on trauma-informed and restorative justice practices and implementation. The funding opportunity called for one applicant to be selected to work with selected Track One applicants.

Goals

Track One applicants were to complete the following goals based on which program components they selected:

Community Engagement and Support Goal:	
Performance Measures	Performance Standards/Frequency
Provide #___ of events for the whole community that promote peace and non-violence. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> List types of pro-social events. 	# of people reached through events April 15, 2022-April 14, 2023.

Prevention Supports Goal:	
Performance Measures	Performance Standards/Frequency
Implement preventive programs. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> List types of prevention programming and target population. 	# of participants served April 15, 2022-April 14, 2023.

Trauma-informed Support and Services Goal:	
Performance Measures	Performance Standards/Frequency
Provide #___ of trauma-informed support/services. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> List types of trauma informed support/services provided. 	# of individuals served April 15, 2022-April 14, 2023.

Track 2 applicants were to complete the following performance measures:

Trauma Informed Training and Technical Assistance Goal:	
Performance Measures	Performance Standards/Frequency
Provide trauma-informed training and technical assistance. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> List types of trauma-informed training. 	# of organizations received that received trauma-informed technical assistance during April 15, 2022-April 14, 2023.

Restorative Justice Technical Assistance Goal:	
Performance Measures	Performance Standards/Frequency
Provide restorative justice training. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> List types of restorative justice trainings. 	# of restorative justice trainings provided April 15, 2022-April 14, 2023. # of organizations that received restorative justice training provided April 15, 2022 – April 14, 2023

Priorities

The Statewide Violence Prevention Plan is a broad framework to meet the diverse needs across Illinois. The Plan includes five main goals:



Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding from April 15, 2022 – April 14, 2023, of a potential 36 months of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Designations Note: The amount for each agency may be reduced during the remaining pre-award process.

TRACK ONE																									
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served																							
Annie B. Jones Community Services, Inc.	Douglas/Bronzeville, Englewood, Grand Crossing	Community Engagement	2,500																						
		Prevention Supports	100																						
		Trauma-informed Services	80																						
<p>The proposed ABJ Project LIFT↑ program is a self-actualizing youth development program that is rooted in love of self, love of others, and love of the community. The program is designed to help youth develop inner tranquility and replace emotional hurt and trauma leading to street and domestic violence with healing and self-acceptance which lead to paths of peace. This then, will enable them to project and express that same state of wholeness and peace through behavioral shifts. ABJ, along with collaborative partners, will provide 100 youth and young adults, ages 14 – 24 years old with the rare opportunity to participate in this highly specialized program. The primary components of the program are (1) Trauma Therapy, (2) Aspiration Justice, and (3) Expressive Art. ABJ will also hold implement a social media campaign, host monthly Resource Unity Walks, and an annual Blocks of Beauty mini-convention.</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>Salary (3.1 FTE)</td> <td>\$148,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fringe</td> <td>\$20,943.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Travel</td> <td>\$4,950.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Equipment</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Supplies (Laptop, program materials, office supplies, snacks)</td> <td>\$116,662.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Subcontracts and subawards (accountant, trauma therapists, arts instructors, training consultant, youth stipends)</td> <td>\$203,970.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rent and Utilities</td> <td>\$13,500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Telecommunications</td> <td>\$10,800.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Training and Education (training materials)</td> <td>\$15,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indirect Costs</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>\$533,825.00</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>				Salary (3.1 FTE)	\$148,000.00	Fringe	\$20,943.00	Travel	\$4,950.00	Equipment	\$0.00	Supplies (Laptop, program materials, office supplies, snacks)	\$116,662.00	Subcontracts and subawards (accountant, trauma therapists, arts instructors, training consultant, youth stipends)	\$203,970.00	Rent and Utilities	\$13,500.00	Telecommunications	\$10,800.00	Training and Education (training materials)	\$15,000.00	Indirect Costs	\$0.00	Total	\$533,825.00
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TRACK ONE			
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Apna Ghar, Inc.	Auburn Gresham	Community Engagement	500
		Prevention Supports	N/A
		Trauma-informed Services	300
<p>Apna Ghar will serve 500 adult victims and perpetrators of violence on the South Side of Chicago, focusing on the Auburn Gresham neighborhood as a priority location, one of the top communities dealing with severe socio-economic challenges in Chicago. The program will serve the adult high-risk and ex-offender victims of violence in this community.</p> <p>Services to be provided include prevention and intervention strategies to address domestic violence as well as</p>			

deescalate violence through trauma-informed comprehensive case management, employment readiness, employment referrals, economic empowerment, restorative justice practices, legal services and access to mental and physical healthcare.

The program will provide intake, assessment, case management, referrals, positive behavioral support, mentoring, counseling, housing referrals, job readiness training, placement services, and follow-up services. Case management is an integral part of the long-term sustainability of peace in a community. One of the case management program's essential parts is restorative justice services for those living in the Auburn Gresham community. Case managers will work to connect with individuals while still incarcerated to have a person and place they know they can connect with when released. We believe this will decrease recidivism while dramatically increasing resiliency and possibilities for a meaningful life.

Salary (2.44 FTE)	\$117,730.00
Fringe	\$16,224.00
Travel	\$3,657.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Portable Projector, Training Supplies, and Printed Materials)	\$8,681.00
Subcontracts and subawards (accountant, technological service, phone hotline systems network, auditor, grant administration)	\$12,533.00
Rent and Utilities	\$0.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total	\$158,825.00

TRACK ONE			
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Bella Ease	Quincy	Community Engagement	60
		Prevention Supports	100
		Trauma-informed Services	50

The current Violence Prevention and Intervention Program provides resources to address recommendations from the previous violence prevention planning grants. The Violence Prevention Plan document (developed in FY20 from Violence Prevention Planning project and Community Trauma Center Planning grants from Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority) identified a unified vision and approach to address the key issues contributing to violence and delinquency in Quincy, Illinois. The Violence Prevention Plan includes strategic priorities, activities, and performance measures to track progress. The population of focus includes Individual, Family and Community which are the three components of this Program. (Community engagement and support; Prevention supports for children, youth, and families at risk for being harmed or harming others; Long-term trauma informed support to people harmed by violence, and those who have harmed others.)

A community-based center that offers comprehensive, coordinated services for people of all ages that have been impacted by trauma and/or in need of basic life necessities is being developed. Bella Ease's has purchased property located in the low-income neighborhood with the goal of providing a safe, community-based, culturally competent environment to access services. The opening of the Center will provide the space needed for implementing the three components of the program. Core services that meet needs of trauma survivors offered onsite. Community engagement workshops for parents seeking reunification with their children.

Prevention activities with the greatest potential to prevent violence and its consequences that impact individual behaviors and the relationships, families, schools, and communities that influence risk and protective factors for violence. The Center gives the Violence Prevention and Intervention Program a safe place, located in walking distance of those most impacted by violence, to offer community events for the entire family; prevention supports for children out of school and their parents; and trauma informed services for anyone impacted by violence.

Salary (5 FTE)	\$200,000.00
Fringe	\$102,500.00
Travel (local travel)	\$1,739.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Office supplies, program supplies, food)	\$27,614.00
Subcontracts and subawards (workshops and trauma-informed groups)	\$37,500.00
Rent and Utilities	\$15,220.00
Telecommunications	\$4,800.00
Training and Education (training for staff)	\$6,000.00
Indirect Costs (10% de minimis)	\$41,000.00
Total	\$436,373.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Black Educational Advocacy Coalition	Cairo, Illinois	Community Engagement	800
		Prevention Supports	170
		Trauma-informed Services	100

BEAC is teaming up with Arrow Leaf, OneDer, Care Solace, Building Life Foundations Non-Violence Center, Alpha Phi Alpha, Fraternity, Inc. to provide wrap around services to students and community members of Cairo, IL and surround area using BEAC’s Lifeline Program. Lifeline is designed to disrupt the multi-generational recidivism cycle by forming collaborative partnerships in order to prevent community-based violence.

Founded on evidenced-based practices, the Lifeline program includes three critical components: prevention supports using SEL programming for children and youth, Mentoring, Mental Health Support/Counseling, Trauma, Conflict Resolution, and Family/Community Engagement.

Each of the components will be offered by an expert team of professionals. The Mentoring component will include one-on-one and group coaching for students grades 4-12. The Mental Health Support/Counseling services component will include Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TFCBT) for students and their families. Additionally, the Lifeline program will offer arts enrichment activities, family and community engagement sessions and excursions to ensure success for Cairo students and citizens of all ages.

Salary (5.7 FTE)	\$216,751.00
Fringe	\$21,569.00
Travel Conference/Local Travel	\$24,000.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies – (Office supplies, program supplies, desks, bookcases)	\$18,526.00
Contractual: (Subcontracts for consultants related to STEM, SEL, mentoring, behavioral health, and Kingian Nonviolence)	\$156,100.00

Rent and Utilities	\$0.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs (10% de minimis)	\$43,054.00
Total	\$480,000.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Books Over Balls	Chicago-Southside	Community Engagement	700
		Prevention Supports	200
		Trauma-informed Services	250

The Books Over Balls (BOB) Violence Prevention Project (VP-Project) is proposing to address teen dating violence, physical fighting, weapon carrying and other violent juvenile offenses. Services will be provided to at-risk youth through, community-based, after-school, pro-social programming. BOB will focus efforts in communities on Chicago’s South Side to two hundred-fifty (250), youth and young adults, between the ages of 11-24. Participants of any gender, race, disability, sexual orientation, religion, or national origin will be recruited/enrolled. BOB will address risk factors such as academic difficulties, single parent households, witnessing or being a victim of violence, and involvement in the juvenile justice system through protective factors such as educational/recreational activities and community events.

Participants will be provided with a minimum of twenty (20) hours of direct program services. Program services that will be implemented once funding is secured and will take place 5 days per week with an average of 4 hours per day. The Program will operate during the critically important late afternoon/early evening hours, from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. BOB will also offer programming events and field trips on Saturdays and during school breaks. The daily program agenda will include ½ hour (snacks/daily check-in), 1 ½ hour (tutoring/STEM) and two hours of recreation (basketball/other sports). Activities include Science, Technology, Engineering & Math (S.T.E.M.), Recreation, Sports and Cultural Enrichment and Community Engagement Events.

Case Management/Mentoring: The implementation of an individualized, assessment-based case plan that incorporates learning as well as goals to address barriers to successful and sustained career education & employment. To ensure a holistic and developmentally appropriate approach to serving youth, this project will offer the wraparound supports and resources needed through direct service provision or referral. This will help BOB to provide client-centered and focused intervention and case planning. At BOB, our primary focus is on providing resources that are designed to address concerns related to poverty, academic inefficiencies, high school drop-out rates, violence, mental health issues and high unemployment rates which are all identifiable factors that disproportionately plague underserved communities. Our mentoring services will consist of positive role models providing life coaching, life skills development and monitoring of delinquent activity.

Community Engagement Events: The BOB VP-Project will host 4 community engagement events per year. The overall purpose of these events will be to engage community members but to also teach program participants the importance of having compassion for others, understanding the importance of community and how to increase awareness of violence prevention strategies.

Salary (4.5 FTE)	\$265,112.00
Fringe	\$33,835.00

Travel -Local program travel	\$2,400.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies - Office and program supplies	\$36,340.00
Subcontracts and subawards - Compliance Officer, Workshop facilitator	\$64,000.00
Rent and Utilities	\$23,280.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs (10% de minimis)	\$36,373.00
Total	\$461,340.00

TRACK ONE																									
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served																							
Boys & Girls Club of Freeport & Stephenson County	Stephenson County	Community Engagement	NA																						
		Prevention Supports	55																						
		Trauma-informed Services	NA																						
<p>Boys & Girls Club of Freeport & Stephenson County (BGC) is proposing programming for 55 teens and transitional young adults ages 11-24 to prevent violence in Freeport. The program will engage human service systems so there is less reliance on institutional care and more investment in supporting families and neighborhoods. BGC will partner with individuals in the community that have an interest in helping young people and will work with child welfare, juvenile justice, behavioral health, disability, primary health care, and education systems to develop and offer a community-based alternative for the highest risk children, young people, young adults and families, and adults. BGC is committed to creating safe environments and providing services that are individualized, culturally competent and trauma informed to build brighter futures for all.</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td>Salary (3.35 FTE)</td> <td>\$120,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fringe</td> <td>\$17,856.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Travel (advocate in-town travel, training)</td> <td>\$2,334.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Equipment</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Supplies (office supplies, program supplies, community building event supplies & entertainment, food, computer, printer, event tickets, van rentals)</td> <td>\$15,502.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Subcontracts and subawards (background checks, behavioral specialist)</td> <td>\$9,420.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rent and Utilities</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Telecommunications</td> <td>\$480.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Training and Education (trauma-informed training, restorative justice training, Credible Messenger training, stipends)</td> <td>\$13,450.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indirect Costs</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>\$179,042.00</td> </tr> </table>				Salary (3.35 FTE)	\$120,000.00	Fringe	\$17,856.00	Travel (advocate in-town travel, training)	\$2,334.00	Equipment	\$0.00	Supplies (office supplies, program supplies, community building event supplies & entertainment, food, computer, printer, event tickets, van rentals)	\$15,502.00	Subcontracts and subawards (background checks, behavioral specialist)	\$9,420.00	Rent and Utilities	\$0.00	Telecommunications	\$480.00	Training and Education (trauma-informed training, restorative justice training, Credible Messenger training, stipends)	\$13,450.00	Indirect Costs	\$0.00	Total	\$179,042.00
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Total	\$179,042.00																								

TRACK ONE			
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Catholic Bishop of Chicago-Ark of St. Sabina	Chicago-Southside	Community Engagement	500
		Prevention Supports	152
		Trauma-informed Services	117
The B.R.A.V.E. Youth Council is an acronym that stands for Bold Resistance Against Violence Everywhere was			

originally established at The Ark of St. Sabina in 2009 by young people who wanted to make a difference in their community. B.R.A.V.E. is made up of youth ages 10-19, who come from different schools and communities in the Chicagoland area such as, but not limited to, Saint Sabina Academy, Perspectives Charter School, Simeon, Kenwood, Hansberry, Ralph Ellison, Hyde Park Academy, Morgan Park, Longwood and Phillips Highschool. Members meet weekly to plan various events, activities and initiatives that promote peace and positive change in the city and the U.S. These youth are not only learning how to become positive leaders; they are educated on current policies and social injustices on a community and national level. They are keynote speakers at city and national events and movements geared towards violence prevention.

Salary (1.4 FTE)	\$70,662.00
Fringe	\$20,608.00
Travel (Training, Events, Staff Travel, Buses for Historical Trips)	\$14,140.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Office & Program Supplies, Laptop, Food)	\$13,125.00
Subcontracts and subawards (Support Staff, Guest Speakers/Trainings/Facilitators, IT Services)	\$62,800.00
Rent and Utilities	\$8,400.00
Telecommunications (Cable, Internet)	\$5,962.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs (de minimis)	\$19,578.00
Total	\$215,275.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Center For Conflict Resolution	Cook County	Community Engagement	100+
		Prevention Supports	104
		Trauma-informed Services	104

The Center for Conflict Resolution (CCR) proposes to create a Youth, Family, and Community Restorative Dialogue Program. This program will allow CCR to maintain its current youth-focused mediation programs in Cook County while also expanding its mediation services to the youth, families, and their communities. The program will serve communities throughout Chicago and Cook County, with no limitations on geography; however, referral relationships will focus on the Markham and Bridgeview Courthouses, Cook County Juvenile Probation, the Juvenile Temporary Detention Center (JTDC) and the West Side of Chicago. Community member, family, and victim participants in the program will vary in age range; youth participants will be ages 12-17 and the average age of youth to be served by the program is 15.5. CCR's Youth, Family, and Community Restorative Dialogue Program will provide five services to youth, victims, families, and communities: Victim-Offender Mediation, Family Mediation, One Party Conflict Sessions, and, for residents of the JTDC, Re-Entry Mediation and Conflict Management Skills Training.

Salary (2.35 FTE)	\$90,574.00
Fringe	\$20,191.00
Travel	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (computers)	\$6,277.00
Subcontracts and subawards	\$0.00

	Rent and Utilities	\$13,000.00
	Telecommunications	\$0.00
	Training and Education	\$0.00
	Indirect Costs	\$0.00
	Total	\$130,042.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation	Chicago-southside; Suburban Cook County	Community Engagement	60
		Prevention Supports	3,000
		Trauma-informed Services	65

Sexual violence in Cook County constitutes a significant health concern that disproportionately impacts both youth and adults. Statistics for Cook County indicate that rates of sexual violence are higher here than either the state or national averages, yet our region is woefully unequipped with specific, expert support services to provide education, healing, peace or justice in the wake of intense violation. Further, research has repeatedly shown that sexual violence disproportionately impacts communities of color, low-income communities, LGBTQ+ communities, people with disabilities and those navigating being undocumented, meaning that sexual violence also constitutes a significant equity concern. The Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation addresses sexual violence directly and holistically, focusing on 1)intervening and providing free legal service to anyone age 13+ who has been sexually violated, 2)conducting tailored outreach to survivors most at risk of harm on Chicago’s South side and South suburbs (no age restrictions) and 3)educating teens aged 14-18 with quality primary Prevention education to prevent future sexual violence in our community.

Salary (4.6 FTE)	\$315,594.00
Fringe	\$70,704.00
Travel	\$4,940.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (laptop/printer/printing of transcripts for clients)	\$3,124.00
Subcontracts and subawards (legal server monthly fee)	\$1,716.00
Rent and Utilities	\$34,771.00
Telecommunications	\$4,150.00
Training and Education (Professional development for staff)	\$1,495.00
Indirect Costs (10% de minimis rate)	\$40,164.00
Total	\$476,658.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Child Abuse Council	Rock Island	Community Engagement	350
		Prevention Supports	10 teachers
		Trauma-informed Services	80

1 in 7 or 14% of Rock Island County kids will experience violence or trauma before they reach 5 years old. Safe from the Start is a program that provides free therapeutic services to children 0-5 to help them heal after experiencing/witnessing something traumatic. Our therapists also offer Infant and Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation to local early childhood education providers to help build the capacity of staff, programs and systems to prevent, identify, treat and reduce the impact of mental health problems among children 0-5 years of age.

Salary (.66 FTE)	\$74,857.00
Fringe	\$20,153.00
Travel (Local travel)	\$1,176.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (program supplies, laptop, food)	\$4,438.00
Subcontracts and subawards (Zoom, software, insurance)	\$1,571.00
Rent and Utilities	\$4,120.00
Telecommunications	\$997.00
Training and Education (DV Training)	\$2,650.00
Indirect Costs (10% de minimis)	\$10,996.00
Total	\$120,958.00

TRACK ONE			
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council	South Suburbs-Cook County	Community Engagement	500
		Prevention Supports	500
		Trauma-informed Services	500

The Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council Violence Prevention, Reduction & Restorative Program’s sustainability plan, is designed to address the pressing need for better education, thriving community resources, and inclusive community support in South Suburban Cook County. The Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council (SJJ) deems youth that have experienced a series of traumas from violence, disinvestment, pandemic, economic crisis, etc.; are in dire need of early interventions which are imperative and critical components to intervene and prevent youth and their families from entering into a place where they act out their traumas. Referring youth and families into therapeutic programs will foster sustainable youth development programs which are imperative to break the cycle before it begins.

Through the Violence Prevention, Reduction & Restorative Program, SJJ remains committed to reducing truancy and chronic absenteeism, providing access to mental wellness support, and in-depth restorative justice trainings to the residents of the townships of Thornton, Bremen, Bloom & Rich. The four townships have a population of roughly 440,000, with 89,633 students between the ages of 4 and 18. Together, these four townships have an average juvenile truancy rate of 8.67%, an average chronic absenteeism rate of 11.86%, and an average out of school suspension rate of 10.2%. The need for strategies aimed at reducing these truancy rates and crime are urgent and essential for dismantling the school to prison pipeline phenomenon.

SJJ will take a holistic and restorative approach in its achievement of these goals by encouraging and teaching the community how to work together to improve the education, relationships, and lives of youth. Parents, teachers, attendance coordinators (truancy officers), mental wellness providers, and any other member of the community will be provided with resources on how to better understand the problems, needs, and solutions for struggling youth in the community. Restorative justice trainings will be provided monthly and will be open to all community members. Mental wellness services including individual, family, and group counseling will be accessible to youth and their families regardless of their ability to pay. Finally, SJJ plans to work with attendance coordinators from the townships to better understand the reasons behind truant behavior so that necessary supports can be identified.

Salary (.30 FTE)	\$20,520.00
Fringe	\$4,386.00
Travel	\$0.00

Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies - Office Supplies	\$3,000.00
Subcontracts and subawards - Stipends, Fiscal Management, Consultant	\$389,480.00
Rent and Utilities	\$0.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs - (10% de minimis)	\$2,614.00
Total	\$420,000.00

TRACK ONE			
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Cullar Consulting, LLC	Auburn Gresham, Englewood and Bronzeville	Community Engagement	300
		Prevention Supports	24
		Trauma-informed Services	24
<p>The Peace Choir program will provide participants with a place to learn many aspects of several different genres of music from Classical, Musical Theater, Positive Hip-Hop, Jazz, Old Soul, R&B, Vintage Chicago House music to Urban Contemporary Gospel.</p> <p>Although the focus will remain on the choir and choir-based music, program facilitators and instructors will discuss the choir's role in these genres and modern business. Providing several music types is not to limit this program to one genre. Instead, the program will educate students on instrumentation, vocals, dance /choreography, and live performance, focusing on teaching life lessons through each endeavor. Aside from the performance curriculum, the team of versatile music industry experts will teach participants the business side of the music industry.</p> <p>Topics will include but are not limited to becoming a producer or manager; curating your events; reading, understanding, and writing contracts; effective people management; responsible financial management; and health and stress management. The primary goal of the Peace Choir is to create a safe, musically driven place for the participants. Ultimately, the Peace Choir's Administrative team wants to encourage and prepare our youth for successful careers in the music industry. Additionally, participation in The Peace Choir will provide transferable skills that lead to violence prevention and improved quality of life.</p>			
		Salary (1.20 FTE)	\$105,064.00
		Fringe	\$30,320.00
		Travel (Choir Travel Trips)	\$138,000.00
		Equipment	\$0.00
		Supplies (Program supplies, therapy supplies, office supplies, microphones, sound boards, speakers)	\$14,430.00
		Subcontracts and subawards (Artistic director, music director, teaching staff, grants management and compliance, fiscal management)	\$133,000.00
		Rent and Utilities	\$13,200.00
		Telecommunications	\$2,350.00
		Training and Education	\$0.00
		Indirect Costs (10% de minimis)	\$43,636.00
		Total	\$480,000.00

TRACK ONE																									
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served																							
Community Youth Network Counseling Center	Lake County, focus on Waukegan	Community Engagement	N/A																						
		Prevention Supports	202																						
		Trauma-informed Services	204																						
<p>CYN is proposing violence reduction strategies, care and services to be focused in Waukegan schools. Waukegan schools are known to have a high incidence of violence within their schools which interfere with a youth feeling safe and being able to learn. Trauma informed care and supportive services will target those affected by violence as well as those perpetrating violence. CYN will partner with Waukegan Middle and High Schools, (youth, ages 11-18), and Liberty Prairie Foundation to provide comprehensive restorative justice practices, peace circles, trauma informed behavioral health therapy, victim centered services and therapy, social emotional learning, experiential learning and alternatives to suspension in order to stop violence and promote safety for youth, establish a culture of respect and accountability within the schools, foster a sense of connectedness and belonging, and promote equity for Waukegan students compared to their neighboring wealthy communities. All services serve to reduce risk factors for violence and promote protective factors for youth success. Waukegan has three high school campuses and 5 middle schools.</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>Salary (6.0 FTE)</td> <td>\$332,836.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fringe</td> <td>\$72,276.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Travel (Local travel)</td> <td>\$4,269.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Equipment</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Supplies (Office supplies, snacks)</td> <td>\$15,527.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Subcontracts and subawards (accounting, audit)</td> <td>\$2,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rent and Utilities</td> <td>\$949.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Telecommunications</td> <td>\$2,004.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Training and Education (peace circles)</td> <td>\$4,500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indirect Costs (10% de minimis)</td> <td>\$43,436.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>\$477,797.00</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>				Salary (6.0 FTE)	\$332,836.00	Fringe	\$72,276.00	Travel (Local travel)	\$4,269.00	Equipment	\$0.00	Supplies (Office supplies, snacks)	\$15,527.00	Subcontracts and subawards (accounting, audit)	\$2,000.00	Rent and Utilities	\$949.00	Telecommunications	\$2,004.00	Training and Education (peace circles)	\$4,500.00	Indirect Costs (10% de minimis)	\$43,436.00	Total	\$477,797.00
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TRACK ONE			
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Ebenezer Community Outreach	West Humboldt Par; East and West Garfield Park	Community Engagement	N/A
		Prevention Supports	30
		Trauma-informed Services	30
<p>Ebenezer Community Outreach program is an after-school program for the focus community youth of West Humboldt Park, West Garfield Park, and East Garfield Park, ages 6 to 17 years old. Cultural enrichment is the primary focus of its programming and will be administered through a trauma-informed approach. In addition to the usual after school programming of homework support, recreational activities, and mentoring, the after school's primary programs will be a music activity aimed at the older participants (ages 12 to 17 years old) titled <i>The Electronic Music Education Workshop</i> and a STEAM program aimed at younger program participants (ages 6 to 11 years old). The programs are designed to be a prevention support for children, youth, and families at risk for being harmed or harming others. A trauma-informed approach will be taken that will facilitate trauma-informed case management and healing arts (i.e., art, body movement, musical and peace circles) for program participants and their families.</p>			

Salary (7.0 FTE)	\$241,038.00
Fringe	\$28,080.00
Travel	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Program Material and Supplies)	\$30,000.00
Subcontracts and subawards (stipends and curriculum consultants)	\$125,159.00
Rent and Utilities (Program Space Rental)	\$24,000.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total	\$448,277.00

TRACK ONE																									
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served																							
Family First Center of Lake County	Suburban Cook County, Lake County	Community Engagement	1000																						
		Prevention Supports	90																						
		Trauma-informed Services	90																						
<p>Family First Center will provide community engagement, prevention and intervention support for children, youth and families at risk for being harmed, who have been harmed and ongoing trauma informed support services. Our focus community will be Lake County, IL with an emphasis on Zion, Beach Park, Waukegan, North Chicago. Our target population age range will be youth ages 6-19 and but will be open to family members of all ages. We will provide community engagement through two community events, a kickoff block party and a community mental health/violence prevention fair. We will provide prevention support for children, youth and families through our G.R.I.P. (Gang Resistance Intervention Prevention Program) which is an evidence-based program model with preventative and intervention services written by the founder of the organization as her doctoral dissertation with National Louis University. We will provide violence interruption response services when violence occurs. Lastly, we will provide long term and ongoing informed support services to victims and provide individual, group, youth, family counseling and mental health services for those who have been harmed, are at risk of being harmed, or have family members who are harmed with our licensed professional counselor, and founder.</p>																									
<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Salary (7.05 FTE)</td> <td>\$286,930.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fringe</td> <td>\$75,377.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Travel (therapist & outreach worker travel)</td> <td>\$5,217.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Equipment</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Supplies (program supplies, office supplies, participant food, community meeting materials)</td> <td>\$14,172.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Subcontracts and subawards</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rent and Utilities (office space, event space)</td> <td>\$10,615.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Telecommunications</td> <td>\$5,640.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Training and Education</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indirect Costs</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>\$397,951.00</td> </tr> </table>		Salary (7.05 FTE)	\$286,930.00	Fringe	\$75,377.00	Travel (therapist & outreach worker travel)	\$5,217.00	Equipment	\$0.00	Supplies (program supplies, office supplies, participant food, community meeting materials)	\$14,172.00	Subcontracts and subawards	\$0.00	Rent and Utilities (office space, event space)	\$10,615.00	Telecommunications	\$5,640.00	Training and Education	\$0.00	Indirect Costs	\$0.00	Total	\$397,951.00		
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TRACK ONE																									
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served																							
Friends of the Children-Chicago	Austin, North Lawndale	Community Engagement	N/A																						
		Prevention Supports	72																						
		Trauma-informed Services	N/A																						
<p>Studies show that meaningful relationships with positive adult role models are a protective factor against violence, even for youth who are growing up in very difficult circumstances and violent environments. Our model embodies this premise by engaging children and families experiencing poverty, trauma and community and interpersonal violence through 1:1 weekly professional mentorship—for 12+ years, no matter what. A CB-VIP grant will provide resources to support 72 children at highest risk of being harmed or harming others, as well as their caregivers. There are six distinguishing elements to Friends Chicago’s violence prevention program model: (1) We intentionally identify and serve the children facing the greatest risk factors; (2) We hire full-time, trained professional mentors (called “Friends”) who have the skills and knowledge to work with children and families who have experienced significant trauma; (3) We start working with children when they are in kindergarten and commit to them for 12+ years; (4) We are involved in all facets of a child’s life (school, home, and community) and able to address the underlying issues getting in the way of a child’s positive development; (5) Friends simultaneously develop trusting relationships with parents/caregivers, empowering them to address their own needs and barriers, and partnering to promote their child’s learning and healthy social, emotional, and physical development; and (6) We are part of a National network with over 28 years of evidence-based, proven results. We currently serve youth ages 5 - 11 and their families residing in Austin and North Lawndale. Friends spend 3-4 hours each week helping each child build the relationships, skills, and goals necessary to overcome obstacles and thrive.</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="332 934 1295 1386"> <tbody> <tr> <td>Salary (7.07 FTE)</td> <td>\$395,290.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fringe</td> <td>\$95,702.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Travel (local travel)</td> <td>\$926.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Equipment</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Supplies</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Subcontracts and subawards</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rent and Utilities</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Telecommunications</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Training and Education</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indirect Costs</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>\$491,918.00</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>				Salary (7.07 FTE)	\$395,290.00	Fringe	\$95,702.00	Travel (local travel)	\$926.00	Equipment	\$0.00	Supplies	\$0.00	Subcontracts and subawards	\$0.00	Rent and Utilities	\$0.00	Telecommunications	\$0.00	Training and Education	\$0.00	Indirect Costs	\$0.00	Total	\$491,918.00
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TRACK ONE			
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Grand Boulevard Prevention Services	Southside	Community Engagement	500
		Prevention Supports	100
		Trauma-informed Services	NA
<p>Douglas Restored is program of Grand Boulevard Prevention Services (GBPS) which will use Restorative Principles to engage community and youth in violence prevention programming built around the themes of youth development, leadership opportunity, creating and sustaining protective communities, substance abuse prevention and promoting health and health equity. The program will target youth 16-24 years of age in the Douglas community to forge its presence and message to the community with: (1) community events integrating messages of violence prevention, drug and alcohol use prevention and healthy living among youth; (2) Peace Circles implementing the “Why, What, When, Where” the problems influencing violence occur, and engaging residents impacted by violence in “How” they think the problems/stressors resulting in violence can be resolved; (3) youth-led violence prevention and health equity messaging including broadcasting, texting and flyers; and, (4) youth-</p>			

focused social-emotional development workshops built around the themes of peaceful conflict resolution, leadership development and earning power (workforce). Throughout the activities, the organization has integrated Dr. Carl C. Bell’s concepts of “Rebuilding the Village:” engage and reconnect community members through collectively addressing their concerns, empower and raise self-esteem and community connectedness. Youth will gain social and emotional skills and build resilience through connecting with other youth in leadership roles, addressing the trauma they experienced in their lives and identifying alternatives to violence in resolving conflict. Youth and their families will also be connected to community wrap-around services and workforce development programs. All GBPS staff are trained in Trauma Informed Services and skilled in Peace Circle Facilitation. The overall goal of the Douglas Restored project is to build youth resilience and social-emotional development skills within the context of building a safe, strong, thriving community.

Salary	\$0.00
Fringe	\$0.00
Travel (bus rental for field trips and bus cards)	\$5,300.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (program supplies, laptops, STEM supplies)	\$15,444.00
Subcontracts and subawards (Project manager, case manager, community workers, grants manager, accountant)	\$186,420.00
Rent and Utilities	\$7,020.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education (training supplies)	\$5,100.00
Indirect Costs	\$20,716.00
Total	\$240,000.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
George Washington Carver Association	Peoria	Community Engagement	75
		Prevention Supports	100
		Trauma-informed Services	20

George Washington Carver Association (Carver Center) developed the Youth Initiative Program through a targeted outreach strategy to help young people ages 5-19 avoid the lure of gang life, violence, and other at-risk behaviors. Carver Center is located within and serves one of the most economically challenged areas (zip code 61605), where poverty and crime rates are at their highest and food security, and employment rates are at their lowest. This program collaborates with several community partners and blends existing Carver Center Programs to create one “super program” that has a continuum of care from ages 0-99. This approach allows Carver Center to target youth while providing services for the whole family, strengthening familial infrastructure, and encouraging community engagement and rapport. This “super program” has a primary purpose of improving access to local resources for culturally diverse low-income families by creating a hub or “one-stop-shop” of information and educational opportunities. This one-stop-shop is found in an easily reached and approachable state-of-the-art facility located within the 61605-zip code, Peoria’s South Side. Through community collaborations and a referral network with courts, police, other juvenile justice agencies, schools, social service agencies, community organizations, and direct outreach efforts, young people identified as at-risk for violence, and other behaviors are recruited and mainstreamed into Carver Center program activities or employment opportunities. This program includes a virtual preschool, job skills, trade training, afterschool care, academic tutoring, art, and stem classes, mentoring, social and emotional counseling, trauma counseling, health and fitness management, and nutrition assistance.

Salary (8.50 FTE)	\$210,646.00
Fringe	\$31,097.00
Travel	\$3,200.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (program supplies, office supplies, food, and training supplies)	\$148,940.00
Subcontracts and subawards (mentors)	\$26,000.00
Rent and Utilities	\$8,620.00
Telecommunications	\$3,120.00
Training and Education (RJ Training)	\$4,490.00
Indirect Costs (10% deminimis)	\$43,551.00
Total	\$479,664.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
		GRO Community	Chicago-Southside
		Prevention Supports	70
		Trauma-informed Services	70

GRO Community Violence Prevention and Intervention Program will provide 1) Prevention supports for children, youth, and families at risk for being harmed or harming others 2) Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support and services to victims or people harmed by violence, as well as accountability and services for those who have harmed others. GRO Community will offer the programs and activities to young men of color (ages 17-24) referred through Cook County Probation and referred by schools, parents, or other community sources. The services of the program are Social & Emotional Learning; University of Cincinnati's Cognitive Behavioral Interventions-Adult (CBI) curriculum; Workforce Development & Service Learning; Case Management, Life skills: MANifies curriculum, yoga, meditation and mindfulness, and intensive family therapy via the Multisystemic Therapy (MST) model.

Salary (9.98 FTE)	\$328,302.00
Fringe	\$76,146.00
Travel (MST training)	\$19,202.00
Equipment	\$ 0.00
Supplies (screen printing equipment, stipends for students)	\$38,000.00
Subcontracts and subawards (clinical services)	\$12,000.00
Rent and Utilities	\$ 0.00
Telecommunications	\$5,600.00
Training and Education	\$ 0.00
Indirect Costs (14.4%)	\$65,572.00
Total	\$544,822.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
		Harbor House	Iroquois County
		Prevention Supports	1000
		Trauma-informed Services	60

Harbor House (HH), the only comprehensive domestic violence agency serving Kankakee and Iroquois Counties, will provide community engagement, prevention supports, and ongoing trauma-informed services. The efforts will be in Iroquois County (IC), primarily focused in Watseka. For the community engagement, HH will partner with community agencies to create enticing events open to all the community to promote peace, increase awareness of domestic violence and its effects, and reduce the barriers to services such as a Family Arts Night featuring music, painting, crafts and other activities and Movie Nights Series (featuring up to 3 films). For prevention supports, activities will focus on populations including youth (10-18 years of age) and individuals with a disability who are at greater risk of abuse and neglect (18-59 years of age). These activities may include, but are not limited to Painting for Prevention, Activity Day featuring activities appropriate for all ages in partnership with Options CIL, and Bowling Against Bullying. For trauma-informed support and services, HH will provide a subaward to the Iroquois County State's Attorney's Office to support survivors through the court system with the Victim Witness Coordinator.

Salary (.63 FTE)	\$25,908
Fringe	\$6,311
Travel	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Uniform shirts for new staff, incentives, food)	\$13,400
Subcontracts and subawards (advertising for newspaper, billboards, Facebook and radio ads, victim witness coordinator)	\$37,282
Rent and Utilities	\$2,400
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education	\$2,601
Indirect Costs	\$8,506
Total	\$96,408

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
		Harbor House	Kankakee County
		Prevention Supports	5000
		Trauma-informed Services	600

Harbor House (HH), the only comprehensive domestic violence (DV) agency serving Kankakee and Iroquois Counties, will provide community engagement, prevention supports, and ongoing trauma-informed services. HH will partner with community agencies to create enticing events open to all the community to promote non-violence, increase awareness of DV and its effects, and reduce barriers to services. Activities include events like a Back to School Bash, Family Arts Night, Movie Series, and more. For prevention supports, activities will focus on populations including Latinx community, immigrants, youth (10-18 years of age), older adults who are at risk of elder abuse (60 years and above), individuals with a disability who are at greater risk of abuse and neglect (18-59 years of age), and African American community. These activities include events like Painting for Prevention, Bowling Against Bullying, Activity Day, Mini Golf Tournament, and more. HH will strengthen the ongoing trauma-informed support, care, and healing group activities available to survivors, increase care to survivors and crisis intervention through the hotline and in the emergency shelter through addition Client Advocates, a full-time adult and youth counselor, support survivors through the court system with the Victim Witness Coordinator, train the Domestic Violence Task Force (DVTF) in proper response to and handling of DV cases all in an effort to prevent homicides, escalating violence in the community, and mass shootings, and provide funds for over-time compensation for DVTF members to accommodate training and additional investigations into high-risk DV cases.

Salary (4.47 FTE)	\$123,134
Fringe	\$27,254
Travel	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (food, uniform shirts for events, supplies for events)	\$40,055
Subcontracts and subawards (background checks, Kankakee state attorney office victim witness coordinator, Domestic Violence Task Force for Mataeo, Kankakee, and Bourbonnais police departments; newspaper, radio, and Facebook ads)	\$113,630
Rent and Utilities	\$19,850
Telecommunications	\$2,242
Training and Education	\$25,598
Indirect Costs	\$33,245
Total	\$385,008

TRACK ONE			
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Lifehouse Group	Suburban Cook	Community Engagement	800
		Prevention Supports	N/A
		Trauma-informed Services	200

LifeHouse Group provides care and resources for paroled male adults in a supportive community. Our programs address all aspects of the re-entry process, and we provide our residents with the skills necessary to be successful in the next stage of their lives. We ask our residents to commit to a minimum 60-day stay at our facility, and our residents typically spend an average of 90 days at with us before re-entering their communities. Our goal is to provide a successful path forward for formerly incarcerated men to reintegrate into society with appropriate work and life skills, thereby reducing the rate of recidivism. The average age of our residents for the last year has been 41, with ages ranging from 20 to 74. Our services are grouped into four key areas, and they are designed to significantly improve the odds of successful re-entry for our residents. They currently include: housing and life skills, physical and mental health care, educational assistance, and job training and job placement assistance.

Salary (7.50 FTE)	\$238,696.00
Fringe	\$35,423.00
Travel (local travel)	\$11,592.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Lawncare equipment/ supplies for maintenance, food, PPE, grave site supplies)	\$65,944.00
Subcontracts and subaward (classes for life skills & education) 2nd opportunity, recovery coach, personal trainer, bookkeeping	\$78,400.00
Rent and Utilities	\$0.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education: admission fees for 3-day RJ conference for staff	\$4,750.00
Indirect Costs: de minimis rate of 10%	\$42,538.00
Total	\$477,343.00

TRACK ONE																									
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served																							
National Diversity & Inclusion Cannabis Alliance	Chicago-Southside and South Suburbs	Community Engagement	400																						
		Prevention Supports	50																						
		Trauma-informed Services	30																						
<p>NDICA has a motto of JOBS CREATE PEACE. We have identified that employment and education reduces violence and criminal behavior in our communities of color. NDICA's programming currently serves youths 14 to 25 and all aged adults in the following communities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chicago Heights - Zone ID 468 • Harvey - Zone ID 451 • Dolton - Zone ID 442 • Calumet City - Zone ID 433 • Ford Heights - Zone ID 474 • University Park - Zone ID 541 • Park Forest - Zone ID 480 • Lansing - Zone ID 461 • Englewood, Roseland, Riverdale, Washington Park, Chatham, Southshore, <p>The War on Drugs, gun violence, unemployment and systemic racism has disproportionately affected communities of color in Chicago's R3 zone for decades. National Diversity & Inclusion Cannabis Alliance (NDICA) assists historically underserved communities gain access to trauma informed job training, vocational training, mentorship and violence distracting activities such as our youth STEAM program. NDICA's programs will focus on remedying the ability of priority populations and marginalized communities to achieve community peace, upward mobility and economic security by assisting them in expunging criminal records, providing job training and internship programs, vocational training, entrepreneur training, and job placement. NDICA hosts monthly community outreach and violence prevention events to educate the community on our programs and services, gain community trust, implement engagement between community mentors and at-risk youth and offer community participants the opportunity to meet neighbors in a safe and nurturing environment. Our Youth STEAM program utilizes Exposure, Immersion and Diversion techniques and we are equipping the youth for brighter futures. NDICA is best equipped to connect the struggling, under-represented youth with business through our core competencies: community relations, outreach and recruitment, and media relations. NDICA has gained a tremendous amount of respect and credibility as a result of working with former gang leaders and certified gang interventionists in the most disadvantaged communities in Los Angeles and Chicago, which enables us to connect with and gain support from community leaders who work on community empowerment projects.</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>Salary (3.90 FTE)</td> <td>\$239,002.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fringe</td> <td>\$55,947.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Travel (Local travel)</td> <td>\$6,677.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Equipment</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Supplies (office supplies, training, and program supplies, food for participants)</td> <td>\$32,100.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Subcontracts and subawards (Subcontracts for IT, marketing, legal, interns, and event rental)</td> <td>\$119,450.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rent and Utilities</td> <td>\$4,200.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Telecommunications</td> <td>\$500.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Training and Education (Training materials and speaker fees)</td> <td>\$21,188.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indirect Costs</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>\$479,064.00</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>				Salary (3.90 FTE)	\$239,002.00	Fringe	\$55,947.00	Travel (Local travel)	\$6,677.00	Equipment	\$0.00	Supplies (office supplies, training, and program supplies, food for participants)	\$32,100.00	Subcontracts and subawards (Subcontracts for IT, marketing, legal, interns, and event rental)	\$119,450.00	Rent and Utilities	\$4,200.00	Telecommunications	\$500.00	Training and Education (Training materials and speaker fees)	\$21,188.00	Indirect Costs	\$0.00	Total	\$479,064.00
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TRACK ONE																									
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served																							
New Life Knew Solutions	West Garfield Park	Community Engagement	N/A																						
		Prevention Supports	150																						
		Trauma-informed Services	150																						
<p>West Garfield Park, according to the Chicago Sun-Times analysis of city data, is the city's most dangerous community area, and, according to the analysis, has experienced a per capita rate of shootings twenty times higher than downtown. The gap is even higher with six other police districts on the city's North Side. Sixty-two shootings this year in a single, eight-by-five block section of West Garfield Park comprises the city's single most-violent beat. To begin to address this issue, New Life Knew Solutions Violence Intervention and Prevention Program will implement a component called "Boxing Off The Block". Boxing Off The Block is a Youth Violence Initiative, a community based structured program that help to develop discipline using the sporting skills and mental techniques of boxing amongst in-risk and at-risk youths and young adults as an alternative to violence that's plaguing our communities. The activities and curriculum are designed to build character, self-esteem, and confidence to empower their minds to think before acting and enhance their social skills to help control their emotions and guide their personal interactions. Youth targeted in this project are between the ages of 12-18 years old.</p> <table border="1"> <tbody> <tr> <td>Salary (4.35 FTE)</td> <td>\$181,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fringe</td> <td>\$21,087.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Travel</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Equipment</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Supplies (program materials, office supplies)</td> <td>\$10,683.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Subcontracts and subawards (consultant - program/grant management services, van)</td> <td>\$25,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rent and Utilities</td> <td>\$44,000.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Telecommunications</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Training and Education</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indirect Costs</td> <td>\$0.00</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>\$281,770.00</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>				Salary (4.35 FTE)	\$181,000.00	Fringe	\$21,087.00	Travel	\$0.00	Equipment	\$0.00	Supplies (program materials, office supplies)	\$10,683.00	Subcontracts and subawards (consultant - program/grant management services, van)	\$25,000.00	Rent and Utilities	\$44,000.00	Telecommunications	\$0.00	Training and Education	\$0.00	Indirect Costs	\$0.00	Total	\$281,770.00
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TRACK ONE			
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
New Original Ministries	Chicago-Southside	Community Engagement	N/A
		Prevention Supports	100
		Trauma-informed Services	N/A
<p>New Original Ministries (NOM) Tutoring/Mentoring Youth Employment Outreach is a violence prevention and intervention program that has three main components which are multi-tier mentoring, skills training and tutoring, and business entrepreneurship; which implements practices such as case management services, community mobilization and afterschool programs, to aide at risk youth 10-24 years old to successfully overcome the challenges presented to youth in urban areas. The obstacles include engaging in antisocial behaviors i.e. committing crime, drug use, delinquency; and gang participation to provide in their place academic achievement, social inclusion and economic empowerment.</p> <p>NOM seeks to fund a six-day/week after school program that will address a variety of risk and protective factors for violence. Our targeted service area under this proposal is the south region high impact Englewood Washington Park, Greater Grand Crossing, South Shore, Chatham, South Chicago, Auburn Gresham, and Bronzeville, within Illinois in Cook County, Chicago. We will target a total of 100 youth, focusing on all school aged youth between</p>			

the ages of 6 -18 to enroll in the after-school project. Hours of operation are Mon-Fri.9am-7pm, Sat. 10am-4 pm during in school months with extended hours during the summer. In addition, we will hire 7 youth employees between the ages of 18 and 24 as Education Mentor Tutors EMT full and par-time employment to assist. This program will begin April 15, 2022 through April 14, 2023. The mission of the program is to assist students in loss learning and to hire at risk youth to tutor, guide and inspire other disadvantaged youth disproportionately impacted by the school shutdown, to achieve academic success. A total of 5 certified teachers and teacher assistant supervisors will work with a minimum of 100 school age youth. School year tutoring will begin immediately and ends in early June, operating Monday through Saturday. Summer tutoring will begin in June and end in September. Educational Academic support will be offered to school age youth year-round. In addition, EMTs will assist participants in year-round service projects. The goal of this program is to combat learning loss that has occurred as a result of being out of school due to COVID 19. Due to social distancing, youth will be rotated in and out of the Urban Community Center, in partnership with FOLA Community Action Services, Jackson Park, other pre-established partnerships and neighboring schools while adhering to CDC guidelines. This facility will offer onsite and remote learning as some youth maybe attending half day, or remote schooling due to COVID. Therefore, some participants will engage in distant learning through the internet where needed.

Salary (10.0 FTE)	\$297,452.00
Fringe	\$82,329.00
Travel	\$1,500.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (office supplies, PPE **masks , gloves, disinfectant, laptops)	\$52,500.00
Subcontracts and subawards (accounting/audit, technical consultant, background checks, evaluations services)	\$111,440.00
Rent and Utilities	\$0.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total	\$545,221.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Partnering for Our Communities	Suburban Cook County	Community Engagement	1200
		Prevention Supports	60
		Trauma-informed Services	N/A

POC proposes a community engagement initiative to prevent violence using Track One components of community engagement and support and prevention support for at-risk teens. POC will hire a Community Engagement Coordinator to coordinate 24 events (12 for families/parents and 12 for at-risk teens from Palatine High School). This position will build upon established relationships between POC and agency partners to promote safety and foster social connectedness among neighbors, schools, and the police, and provide ongoing social-emotional support for teens at Palatine High School.

Salary (2.20 FTE)	\$78,915.00
Fringe	\$9,201.00
Travel (Local travel)	\$1,654.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Program materials, Meals for community	\$38,255.00

engagement events)		
Subcontracts and subawards (Bus rental, taxi vouchers, social media and marketing design contractor)	\$25,080.00	
Rent and Utilities	\$6,000.00	
Telecommunications	\$248.00	
Training and Education	\$1,000.00	
Indirect Costs (10% de minimis)	\$16,035.00	
Total	\$176,388.00	

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Promise Academy of Peoria	Peoria	Community Engagement	2600
		Prevention Supports	3000+
		Trauma-informed Services	1500

Radical Responsibility will target students K-8th grade who attend Promise Academy in the south-side of Peoria (61605). Peoria in general has been listed as one of the worst places in America for black people to live (Frohlich & Stebbins, 2015), but the 61605-zip code ranks the lowest in Peoria in terms of unemployment, poverty, education, and violent crime (Garth, Smith, & Freeman, 2021). There have been 26 homicides so far this year. Police Chief, Eric Echevarria recently called the Peoria community to action. “I really would like to see programs that help them to learn who they are, learn about their identification – ‘know thyself,’ as they say – because I really believe that it’s a breakthrough for young people, when they learn about their self, their culture, their history, the positive aspects of where they came from and the strong heritage that they have. It really can be a game-changer for that young person” (Bullock, 2021; Deacon, 2021). Considering this need, Radical Responsibility will work in Promise Academy School to help students understand the context of the world where they live, and that they are active participants in their lives. This program will teach students that their choices matter and that they can greatly control the consequences of their actions, especially when tied to education and violence. This will happen through direct instruction, problem-based learning activities, and Love and Logic (Trauma Informed) Teacher Training.

Salary (6.5 FTE)	\$285,000.00
Fringe	\$38,133.00
Travel	\$826.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Training materials, books, journals, field trip scholarships)	\$5,929.00
Subcontracts and subawards (Copy Machine Rental)	\$600.00
Rent and Utilities	\$0.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education (staff training curriculum)	\$1,600.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total	\$332,088.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Restoring the Path (dba Crusher’s Club)	Englewood and West Englewood	Community Engagement	250
		Prevention Supports	35
		Trauma-informed Services	35

Crushers Club will expand its proven youth violence prevention/reduction program from April 15, 2022 through April 14, 2023 to reduce a growing waiting list of acutely high-risk youth in urgent need of the Club’s targeted youth development and youth employment services. In Chicago’s Englewood neighborhood, Crushers Club provides a safe haven and caring environment for male youth (99% African American) who are either justice-involved or at the greatest risk of becoming involved in the juvenile justice system (ages 8-19). Englewood youth are disproportionately impacted by social/economic inequities and trauma from rising community violence and gang activity/entrenchment. To meet community need, grant funds will support a 100% expansion in youth served, growing from 25 youth in Crushers Club’s WorkForce paid youth employment program (ages 14-19) at the start of the grant period to 50 youth; and from 10 younger members (ages 8-13) to 20 youth – a total of 35 additional youth served. Crushers’ innovative youth-led program (M-F, 1-7pm – additional hour through 8pm during warmer months) utilizes: 1) adult/peer mentoring; 2) youth employment and job/leadership/life skills development; 3) supportive services (hiring of Crushers’ first Trauma and Mental Health Specialist on staff, safe transportation); 4) boxing, creative arts, and recreational activities (as therapeutic and social-emotional learning tools); and 5) community engagement activities (field trips, community gatherings in Ogden Park).

Salary (28.50 FTE)	\$379,193.00
Fringe	\$51,973.00
Travel	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (food for youth during program time)	\$478.00
Subcontracts and subawards	\$0.00
Rent and Utilities	\$6,720.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$43,830.00
Total	\$482,194.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
		Community Engagement	N/A
South Shore Drill Team and Performing Arts Ensemble	Chicago-South side	Prevention Supports	170
		Trauma-informed Services	N/A

South Shore Drill Team was formed in 1980 to use performing arts to engage youth throughout their critical teenage years, mitigating the dangers of gangs, drugs, and violence while guiding members toward their education and career goals. To accomplish our mission, SSDT engages youth in life-changing experiences that lead to improved academics, better social skills, increased protective factors, and enhanced emotional and mental behaviors. Our program will address positive youth development and community engagement and support for 170 youth ages 8-25 in Greater Grand Crossing, Auburn Gresham, and surrounding neighborhoods. We integrate performing arts, intense mentoring, trauma response and grief counseling, leadership training, and special outings into a high impact youth program that is well known as a violence intervention model. The program culminates with a celebratory Spring Show in May and Youth Peace Summit in June that connect young people and their community.

Salary (1.75 FTE)	\$64,830.00
Fringe	\$5,796.00
Travel (travel to instate conference)	\$522.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (uniforms and food)	\$19,750.00
Subcontracts and subawards (social worker, van, and stipend)	\$75,000.00
Rent and Utilities	\$0.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total	\$165,898.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Spark Program, Inc.	South and West side	Community Engagement	N/A
		Prevention Supports	350
		Trauma-informed Services	N/A

Spark is an afterschool program designed to forge the gap between what 350 middle school students (ages 11-15) on Chicago’s South and West sides (Back of the Yards, Englewood, Near South Side, North Lawndale, McKinley Park, and Woodlawn) are learning in school and what they dream to accomplish later in life. Spark works to strengthen the social skills of our students & build their social capital by matching them with dedicated career professionals who act as mentors over the course of a student’s seventh and eighth grade years. By focusing on groups at high risk and implementing key prevention factors (increased social and relational skills), we can have a disproportionate impact on the violence that is far too prevalent in our city.

Salary (3.65 FTE)	\$138,689.00
Fringe	\$58,957.00
Travel	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (laptops, program supplies)	\$5,100.00
Subcontracts and subawards	\$0.00
Rent and Utilities	\$13,986.00
Telecommunications	\$1,380.00
Training and Education (Mentor training, staff professional development)	\$22,968.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total	\$241,080.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Storycatchers Theater	Chicago and Warrenville	Community Engagement	N/A
		Prevention Supports	36
		Trauma-informed Services	36

Storycatchers Theatre requests support for Changing Voices, a post-release jobs program that provides violence prevention and trauma-informed supports to justice-involved youth, a population prone to violent, reactive behaviors rooted in the experience of complex trauma. The program employs young people, ages 17–24, returning

from detention or incarceration, or awaiting adjudication while pre-trial or on electronic monitoring. Changing Voices enrolls groups of up to 21 young people living in neighborhoods with high rates of violence and other crime, predominantly on the South and West sides of Chicago, for eight-month periods of 30 hours per week at minimum wage. The program engages participants in a healing-centered, award-winning process of writing, developing, and performing original musicals inspired by their personal stories. This unique, trauma-informed creative youth development model helps marginalized young people recognize and begin to address the long-term effects of their traumatic pasts. Built around a core of social-emotional learning, the program includes a strong emphasis on behavioral self-management specifically geared toward reducing violent responses among participants. In addition, Changing Voices offers comprehensive trauma-informed case management via a full-time Licensed Clinical Social Worker, who offers on-site counseling and access to critical post-release resources such as safe housing, addiction treatment, and anger management. Finally, the program integrates job skills training into the curriculum through a residency with Skills for Chicagoland’s Future, typically lasting four-to-six weeks. The program model is designed to support each youth participant in developing an action plan to follow upon completion of the program, as they segue to next-step employment and/or education opportunities. Changing Voices reduces violent behaviors among reentry youth by preparing them to envision and pursue productive post-release futures.

Salary (6.70 FTE)	\$419,443.00
Fringe	\$43,098.00
Travel (Local travel and field trips)	\$11,244.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies	\$0.00
Subcontracts and subawards (job skills curriculum and case management services)	\$8,375.00
Rent and Utilities	\$0.00
Telecommunications	\$0.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total	\$482,160.00

TRACK ONE

Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
Teen Parent Connection	DuPage County	Community Engagement	N/A
		Prevention Supports	150
		Trauma-informed Services	N/A

Teen Parent Connection’s Pathways to Prevention project has two overarching goals: 1) to prevent sexual and intimate partner violence through sexual health education and 2) to prevent child maltreatment through parenting education. These goals are achieved through the delivery of evidence-based sexual health curriculum and parenting education to high-risk adolescents (ages 12-20 years old) in institutional settings in DuPage County. This project will serve incarcerated youth at the Illinois Youth Center (IYC) in Warrenville, adolescents enrolled in the substance use treatment program at Abraxas Youth & Family Services in Woodridge, and students in the Alternative Learning Opportunities Program (ALOP) in Addison. Sexual health and parenting education will be delivered on a weekly, bi-weekly (twice per week), and/or bi-monthly (twice per month) basis depending on the site.

Salary (1.60 FTE)	\$80,519.00
Fringe	\$21,465.00

Travel (local travel and healthy teen conference)	\$5,320.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Food, office supplies, program supplies)	\$10,007.00
Subcontracts and subawards	\$0.00
Rent and Utilities (Utilities)	\$4,059.00
Telecommunications	\$1,587.00
Training and Education	\$0.00
Indirect Costs	\$ 0.00
Total	\$122,957.00

TRACK ONE			
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served	
The Village Legal and Community Project	Chicago-Southside	Community Engagement	N/A
		Prevention Supports	100
		Trauma-informed Services	N/A
<p>The economic development program is designed to help entrepreneurs on the Southside of Chicago, especially Englewood, Woodlawn, South Shore set up their businesses effectively from the start. The goal of this program is to provide future business owners with the information and assistance necessary to successfully start and help grow a business. The proposed population for this program is adults 18 and over. The program will meet once a week for two hours for eight weeks. The program will be offered three times a year (January thru March, May thru July, and September thru October) Each participant will then be paired with a business mentor for a year for additional support.</p> <p>The Village Life Readiness Program is designed to build a creative and collaborative learning community where high students improve their academic and social-emotional skills, further refine their post-secondary aspirations, and prepare to make an effective post-secondary transition. It is the place where participants will set, monitor, and receive support around their key academic goals for the year. The student will develop and implement a supported post-secondary plan. They will learn college retention and career transition skills and strategies that lead to long-term success. Lastly, they will further develop their communication, written, presentation, and collaboration skills. Each student is provided with a mentor.</p>			
		Salary (1.75 FTE)	\$84,614.00
		Fringe	\$8,528.00
		Travel (local travel)	\$234.00
		Equipment	\$0.00
		Supplies (office supplies, computers, printers, office software, food)	\$2,600.00
		Subcontracts and subawards (Curriculum licenses, consultants economic facilitators, cohort consultant)	\$15,000.00
		Rent and Utilities	\$4,800.00
		Telecommunications	\$0.00
		Training and Education	\$0.00
		Indirect Costs	\$0.00
		Total	\$115,776.00

TRACK TWO		
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served
Northwestern	Statewide	Trauma Informed Practices Trainings Customized Training Plan 33 Grantees – 1 each Bi-weekly Group Meetings 33 Grantees – 25 meetings Expert Training Special Topics 33 Grantees – 5 trainings each (minimum) Individual Consultation “Office Hours” 33 Grantees – 100 potential opportunities Training Plan Review 33 Grantees – 4 reviews each National Webinar Series 33 Grantees – no limit Online Learning Community 33 Grantees – no limit Distribute Tool Kits 33 Grantees – no limit
		Restorative Justice Trainings Organizational Check Ins 33 Grantees – Up to 5 each ILAO Training and Technical Assistance 33 Grantees – At least 1 each; no limit Translation Services 33 Grantees – 1 – 2 documents each Mental Health Referrals 33 Grantees – As needed Shared Drive Document 33 Grantees – unlimited access Distribute Restorative Justice ToolKits 33 Grantees – no limit
<p>Northwestern University (NU) includes a variety of Centers that will support this project. Additionally, NU collaborates with national experts in violence prevention, intervention, and restorative practices across the lifespan. NU Centers that will collaborate on this project include the Center for Community Health, which aims to promote engagement from community stakeholders to promote equity in access to mental health and social services; the Center for Clinical and Translational Science which aims to provide support for translating best practices into community-based services; the Center for Prevention Implementation Methodology, which aims to provide support to promote effective and equitable implementation of prevention services; Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago’s Division of Child Abuse Pediatrics, which provides training in child abuse prevention and intervention, and the Center for Childhood Resilience which supports trauma-informed training in schools and coordinates the Illinois Childhood Trauma Coalition. Experts will include the membership of the National Partnership to End Interpersonal Violence (NPEIV), and the Institute of Violence, Abuse and Trauma (IVAT), the Association for Maternal and Child Health (AMCHP). These organizations include an extensive network of national experts who will provide on-demand, rapid response, and existing training and customized technical assistance to CBVIP grantees. <u>We will refer to the Northwestern University Centers, national partners, and the new staff that will join this project as the ‘Track 2 staff’ in the remainder of this application.</u> Dr. Risser and the Track 2 staff have extensive experience working within all regions of Illinois including South and West sides of Chicago (e.g., South Chicago, East and West Garfield Park, North and South Lawndale), Peoria, Bloomington, Decatur, DeKalb, Rockford, Springfield, several suburbs, and the Southern Seven Counties of Illinois (designated rural). We have worked extensively in communities of color, and in those that speak Spanish, Ukrainian, Vietnamese, Mandarin, and those who use American Sign Language (ASL). We have worked with communities and agencies that serve</p>		

children exposed to violence and their families, youth and families involved with the Department of Child and Family Services (DCFS), foster parents and youth in care, youth involved in the juvenile justice system, Black and Latinx families, families living in poverty, youth and families with disabilities, LGBTQ+ youth, survivors of sexual assault, immigrant populations, military families, youth and families with chronic medical and mental health conditions.

Salary (4.15 FTE)	\$275,231.00
Fringe	\$76,606.00
Travel (Local Travel)	\$1,832.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Laptops and software)	\$14,000.00
Subcontracts and subawards (Training and consultant with National Partnership to End Interpersonal Violence Training (NPEIV))	\$135,000.00
Rent and Utilities	\$0.00
Telecommunications	\$7,340.00
Training and Education	\$19,500.00
Indirect Costs (NICRA – 36.00%)	\$190,491.00
Total	\$720,000.00

Agency Budgets

Name	Annual Budget	DUNS
Annie B. Jones Community Services, Inc	\$490,000	845106264
Apna Ghar	\$2,830,000	798558883
ARK of St. Sabina-BRAVE	\$215,275	797991767
Bella Ease	\$865,095	079571059
Black Education Advocacy Coalition	\$505,000	118376510
Books Over Balls	\$461,340	080646204
Boys and Girls Club of Freeport and Stephenson County	\$583,867	831001396
Center for Conflict Resolution	\$1,757,100	097170112
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation	\$2,374,171	015133948
Child Abuse Council	\$1,879,327	604788927
Community Youth Network	\$2,998,500	194829982
Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council	\$1,132,000	475564646
Cullar Consulting LLC	\$480,000	113945937
Ebenezer Community Outreach	\$99,947	020732473
Family First Center of Lake County, INC.	\$58,172	072975069
Friends of the Children - Chicago	\$1,669,851	080846773
George Washington Carver Association	\$387,625	100957067

Grand Boulevard Prevention Services	\$259,000	080399698
GRO Community	\$2,351,504	078835130
Harbour House-Iroquios	\$259,000	956870257
Harbour House-Kankakee	\$1,263,641	956870257
Lifehouse Group	\$738,000	117986048
NDICA	\$750,000	117412862
New Life Knew Solutions	\$387,705	962690074
New Original Ministries	\$500,000	010294221
Northwestern University	\$2,500,000,000	543680300
Partnering for Our Communities	\$978,724	831748897
Promise Academy of Peoria	\$229,164	117926005
Restoring the Path (dba Crushers Club)	\$480,750	078827691
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ens.	\$930,750	034214044
Spark Program, Inc.	\$834,126	078595583
Storycatchers Theatre	\$981,000	607231750
Teen Parent Connection	\$1,539,265	942551057
The Village Legal and Community	\$11,745	118340708

¹ 20 ILCS 3930/Section 7(x)

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Statewide Deferred Prosecution Programs - Office of the Winnebago County State's Attorney's DIVERT Program**

Program Agency DUNS: **010243822**

Funding Source: **FY22 General Revenue Funds**

Agency Budget: **\$1,500,000 (FY22)**

Request Type: **Direct Line Item Appropriation**

Program Description

The overarching mission of the Winnebago County State's Attorney's DIVERT program is to make the Winnebago community safer. The DIVERT program will implement both diversion and deferred prosecution programs and will occur at the pre-trial or prosecution phase. The program aims to: (1) hold those who commit crimes accountable for their actions (accountability) (2) reduce the probability of future criminal offending behavior (reduce recidivism); and (3) increase the effectiveness of the criminal justice system by reducing the cost of prosecuting people with non-violent offenses so that resources can be shifted to people with violent offenses thereby having a greater effect on public safety (effective resource allocation). The current deferred prosecution program averages between 40-60 participants at any given time, with a targeted completion date within six months of acceptance into the program.

Program Activities

Within the DIVERT program, there are three primary case type categories, each with distinct eligibility and program requirements.

1. Misdemeanor/Non-Violent Felony

Program activities include public service work, regular attendance at a community center, life skills training, and relevant counseling based upon assessment (anger management, substance use, and/or mental health).

2. Misdemeanor Domestic Violence

In light of the nature of a domestic battery charge, the primary requirement of an enrolled defendant is domestic violence counseling, known as "PAIP," Partner Abuse Intervention Program. More specifically, the PAIP program is a program designed to help individuals who use physical, sexual, and/or economic abuse to control an intimate partner. Services are offered to reduce and prevent domestic violence through education to abusers. In addition to attendance at PAIP classes, an enrolled defendant must: be employed, in school, or working towards a GED; not violate conditions of his conditional discharge, including no contact orders; not commit a crime; and pay restitution if applicable.

3. Possession Gun Crimes

The Judges of the 17th Judicial Circuit, in partnership with the Winnebago County State’s Attorney’s Office, the Winnebago County Public Defender’s Office, and Probation/Pre-Trial Services, will be creating a “Gun Court” in Winnebago County. It is expected to “go live” on April 1, 2022. Criminal cases in which a defendant is charged with the unlawful possession of a firearm will be assigned to the Gun Court, which will have a designated judge assigned to the court.

Defendants assigned to the Gun Court may be eligible for the Swift, Certain & Fair (SCF) pilot program. SCF is a model pilot program designed to break the cycle of violence that plagues the Winnebago County community by changing the behavior of young persons engaged in gun related, violent behaviors and who are least likely to be successful under traditional supervision. SCF will hold higher risk, gun involved participants accountable in order to reduce violence and fatalities, while providing them with the skills to change their criminal behavior and become law-abiding citizens. The goal of the SCF program is to reduce gun violence and improve outcomes among selected young offenders who have committed crimes in Winnebago County.

The model contemplates the importance of dosage and the value of productively and effectively engaging the offender in cognitive and skill-building interventions; especially for the high-risk individual who is typically not otherwise actively involved in education, employment or vocational activities. SCF requires the delivery of swift, certain and proportionate responses to participant non-compliant behavior and violations of the Program. To be successful, an array of institutional and community-based sanctions have been established, along with processes to assign and reassign offenders to those sanctions.

The program engages participants in Cognitive Behavioral Interventions (CBI) designed to address criminogenic factors, including criminal attitudes and thinking, criminal associates/peers, family dysfunction and chemical dependence. While the primary goal of CBI programming is to create dissonance in offender thinking (precontemplation stage of change) that will lead to behavioral change, it is also designed to engage and occupy participants who are not otherwise enrolled in education, employment or vocational training.

A critical component of the DIVERT program is the evaluation of the program’s effectiveness. It is the intention of the SAO to partner with Loyola University Chicago, Center for Urban Research and Learning and Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology to evaluate the DIVERT program.

Goals

<i>Goal: Reduce criminal offending by diverting individuals with misdemeanor offenses</i>	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Process 300 referrals to DIVERT	# referred to DIVERT
Enroll 100 individuals into DIVERT	# enrolled in DIVERT annually (# quarterly)
Complete 90 DIVERT individual assessments	# Assessments completed Average completion time of assessments = # days from enrollment
Develop program requirements for 20 participants	# referred for Anger Management # referred for substance use treatment # referred for mental health treatment # referred for other counseling

	# referred for public service # completed/# incomplete public service # referred for Life Skills Training
60 complete program within 12 months	Avg. days in program = #
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
50% complete program requirements	##% completed program requirements ##% revoked for re-offending ##% failure to complete requirements ##% completed but failed to pay restitution
98% of successful program participants begin expungement process	##% of successful program participants accepting expungement packet

<i>Goal: Reduce criminal offending by diverting individuals with misdemeanor domestic violence offenses</i>	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Process 50 referrals to DIVERT	# eligible to DIVERT # eligible for DIVERT but unable to locate victim for consent
Enroll 30 individuals into DIVERT	# enrolled in DIVERT annually (5 quarterly)
Complete 18 DIVERT individual assessments	# Assessments completed Average completion time of assessments < # days from date of enrollment
Develop program requirements for 30 participants	# referred to PAIP # completed PAIP # referred for Anger Management # completed Anger Management # referred for substance use treatment # completed substance use treatment # referred for mental health treatment # completed mental health treatment # referred for other counseling # completed counseling # referred for public service # completed public service # referred for Life Skills Training # completed Life Skills Training
20 complete program within 12 months	Avg. days in program = #
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
10 complete program requirements	# completed program requirements # revoked for re-offending of violation of no contact orders # failure to complete requirements # completed but failed to pay restitution
10 begin expungement process	##% of successful participants accepted expungement packet

Goal: Reduce criminal offending by diverting individuals charged with felony gun possession charges	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Process 50 assessed for SC&F	## assessed for participation in Swift, Certain, and Fair Program.
Enroll 20 individuals into SC&F	# enrolled in SC&F annually (5 quarterly)
Complete 20 SC&F individual assessments	# participant Assessments completed Average completion time of assessments in days < # days from judge's order
Develop program requirements for 20 participants* The conditions of the SC&F Program will be dictated by judge and pretrial services. While we will require monitoring per grant award, the exact conditions are out of SAO's control.	# referred to court for sanctions # referred to TI-CBT # completed TI-CBT # referred for substance use treatment # completed substance use treatment # referred for mental health treatment # completed mental health treatment
Enroll 15 in GPS Monitoring	# enrolled in GPS Monitoring Avg days on GPS Monitoring = #
12 complete program within 12 months	##% of participants complete or fail within 365 days of plea
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
10 complete program requirements	# completed program requirements # revoked for re-offending # failure to complete requirements
10 diverted from prison	# ultimately diverted # revoked to IDOC

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, from February 15, 2022, to February 15, 2023. 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: 6.75	\$378,559
Fringe	\$196,285
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Case management system, laptops, desktops, office supplies, desks, Zoom pro license, desk phones, bullet proof vest, drug testing, incentives, electronic monitoring,	\$135,845
Travel	\$0
Contractual: TASC (navigator services for Misdemeanor and Gun courts), Loyola (evaluation of the project)	\$251,210
Indirect / Other Costs: 10% of Modified Total Direct Costs	\$76,069
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,037,968

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**Program Name:** Example, Incorporated**Program Agency DUNS:** 012345678**Address:** 123 Nonprofit Drive, Chicago, IL 60606**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Western**Amount Recommended:** \$800,000**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Reentry, and Youth Development**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

Overall Goal of your Program: To provide entry to workforce, volunteering, and civil society for youth, unemployed, and reentering members of the community.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Provide civil legal aid services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 200 clients will be served by civil legal aid services over 12 months
Provide workforce development services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 clients will be served by workforce development training and services over 12 months
Provide youth development opportunities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 youth will be provided with youth development opportunities over 12 months
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Successful resolution of civil legal issues	75% of clients will report successful resolution of the legal issues that brought them to our program 50 referrals to legal representation to continue resolutions as needed
Success in entering workforce	75% of clients will obtain employment or be enrolled in a vocational training program within 10 months of entering program
Successful youth integration into positive community civil society	75% of youth report consistent participation in community youth programs 75% of youth participants report increased integration in post-survey as opposed to pre-survey responses

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 8.5	\$250,000
Fringe	\$122,728
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$17,000
Travel	\$3,000
Contractual	\$400,000
- Subaward: ABC NFP	\$200,000
- Subaward: Sample City Congregation	\$200,000
Indirect / Other Costs	\$7,272
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$800,000

SFY2023 R3 Grant Recommendations

Title	Organization	Region	Requested Amount	Recommended Amount
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 1	Cook - Chicago Western	\$500,000	\$500,000
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 2	Cook - Chicago Western	\$270,000	\$270,000
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 3	Cook - Chicago Western	\$50,000	\$50,000
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 4	Cook - Chicago Western	\$150,000	\$150,000
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 5	Cook - Chicago Western	\$50,000	\$50,000
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 6	Cook - Chicago Western	\$175,000	\$175,000
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 7	Cook - Chicago Western	\$300,000	\$250,000
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 8	Cook - Chicago Western	\$150,000	\$0
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 9	Cook - Chicago Western	\$500,000	\$0
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 10	Cook - Chicago Western	\$270,000	\$0
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 11	Cook - Chicago Western	\$50,000	\$0
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 12	Cook - Chicago Western	\$150,000	\$0
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 13	Cook - Chicago Western	\$50,000	\$0
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 14	Cook - Chicago Western	\$175,000	\$0
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 15	Cook - Chicago Western	\$300,000	\$0
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 16	Cook - Chicago Western	\$150,000	\$0
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 17	Cook - Chicago Western	\$500,000	\$0
Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - Service Delivery	Organization 18	Cook - Chicago Western	\$270,000	\$0
Total			\$4,060,000	\$1,445,000