

**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
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AUTHORITY**



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Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Wednesday, June 8, 2022
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 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: 2462-233-8962

Agenda

Budget Committee

- ▶ Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Minutes of the April 14, 2022, Budget Committee Meeting – P.2
- 2. Justice Assistance Grants – P.13
- 3. National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act - P.16
- 4. Victims of Crime Act - P.26
- 5. Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act - P.47
- 6. State Programs – P.50
 - A. Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention
 - B. American Recovery Plan Act
 - C. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils
 - D. Safe From the Start
 - 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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MINUTES

**ILLINOIS CRIMINAL JUSTICE INFORMATION AUTHORITY
BUDGET COMMITTEE MEETING**

April 14, 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 10:03 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		
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		
Illinois Dept. of Public Health Director Dr. Amaal E. Tokars			X

Also in attendance were:

- ICJIA Acting Executive Director Delrice Adams
- ICJIA Project Administrator Nathan Bossick
- ICJIA Project Manager Reshma Desai
- Patricia Easley - Austin Peoples Action Center
- J. Hanley – Winnebago County State’s Attorney
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Shai Hoffman
- ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
- ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Vanessa Morris
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Ron Reichgelt
- ICJIA Grant Specialist Luisa Salazar
- ICJIA General Counsel Karen Sheley
- ICJIA Deputy Chief of Staff Aditi Singh
- ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Director Greg Stevens
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Mitch Troup
- Cynthia Williams - Austin Peoples Action Center
- ICJIA Program Supervisor Stacey Woods
- Other Authority staff members and guests

Executive Director’s Remarks

Director Adams said that the state is looking at public safety through a new lens to increase much-needed community resources across the state. She said ICJIA has been charged with distributing new funds to address the impact of COVID-19 and noted that serious investments are being made in hard-hit areas. She added the General Assembly has shown confidence in ICJIA and has given ICJIA opportunities to work with communities throughout Illinois.

1. Minutes of the February 17, 2022, Budget Committee Meeting

The Budget Committee unanimously approved the minutes of the February 17, 2022, Budget Committee meeting.

Motion: Mr. Carroll moved to approve the minutes of the February 17, 2022, Budget Committee meeting. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

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

2. Justice Assistance Grants

New Designations

Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities

Ms. Salazar said that 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. She said the NOFO targeted underlying drivers of violence and was tailored to the unique characteristics of violence occurring in Illinois’ diverse communities. She said staff received nine applications, including five proposing gun violence reduction programs and four proposing domestic violence reduction programs. She said three applicants did not apply as a public/private collaboration and, therefore, were ineligible. She said the applications were scored via a merit-based review process by a team of outside reviewers. She said at the Budget Committee meeting held on February 17, 2022, three grantees were designated awards under the program and budget committee Members were advised that staff would make additional recommendations at this subsequent Budget Committee meeting. Staff recommended the following designations:

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

Mr. Bossick said that in keeping with the 2019 JAG Strategic and JAG Implementation plans, funding 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. He said moving the state toward NIBRS compliance would result in more reliable and useful crime data. Mr. Bossick said 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 recommended designating \$69,840 in FFY18 JAG funds to ISP to support NIBRS compliance.

Notice of Funding Opportunity

Addressing Transportation Barriers in Illinois Communities

Mr. Bossick said that as per the JAG NOFO timeline and implementation schedule approved at the October 17, 2019, Budget Committee meeting, ICJIA would issue a competitive NOFO to address transportation barriers in rural Illinois communities, with an emphasis on linking services for the justice-involved. This initiative aligned with the 2019-2024 JAG Strategic Plan, approved by the ICJIA Board in 2019. Funding would 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 recommended setting aside \$100,000 in FFY19 JAG funds to issue a NOFO for this initiative in the summer of 2022. Designation recommendations resulting from this NOFO would be presented at a future Budget Committee meeting.

Motion: Mr. Perez moved to approve the recommended FFY18 and FFY19 designations and FFY19 NOFO as described. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Fitzgerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Mr. Olson, Mr. Perez, Ms. Saltmarsh, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Morrisey recused herself due to her involvement with the ISP. The motion passed.

3. Victims of Crime Act

Designation Reductions

Mr. Reichgelt described FFY18 and FFY19 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds recently returned to ICJIA. He said that staff recommended making the funds available for future use.

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

Recommended Designations

Mr. Reichgelt said that at the March 12, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, the committee designated \$12 million in FFY19 VOCA funds to organizations that provide multi-victimization services. He said multi-victimization programs seek to address the needs of those who have experienced multiple types of crime and provide services for each type of victimization. He said staff recommended designating FFY20 and FFY21 funds to the organizations to support a final 18 of 36 months of programming.

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*	\$660,000	
YWCA of Evanston*	\$296,090	
TOTAL	\$13,586,870	\$4,407,797

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the FFY18 and FFY19 VOCA designation reductions and the FFY20 and FFY21 VOCA designations. Mr. Calloway seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Fitzgerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrisey, Mr. Olson, Mr. Perez, Ms. Saltmarsh, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Kramer recused herself due to her involvement with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. The motion passed.

4. Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund

Mr. Hoffman said that \$4,360,150 in Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund (CESF) dollars and accumulated interest remains unspent. He said staff recommended using these funds to extend existing grants through the federal CESF award expiration of January 31, 2023. He said a portion of the funds would be used to support an internal audit of each program. He said the recommended adjustments included a \$20,000 reduction to Lake County's A Safe Place program designation to reflect risk resulting

from the departure of its long-time chief financial officer. Staff recommended the following adjustments:

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

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the recommended FFY20 CESF designation adjustments. Mr. Perez seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Fitzgerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Perez, Ms. Saltmarsh, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

5. State Programs

A. Violence Prevention and Reduction

Mr. Hoffman said staff recommended designating \$709,650 in SFY22 Violence Prevention and Reduction (VPR) funds to the Austin Peoples Action Center (APAC) to support community-focused events, local public service announcements, and community discussions on using social media to improve community and personal relationships. He said the state-appropriated funds must be spent by June 30, 2022.

Ms. Williams said that while APAC had been providing services on Chicago’s West Side for over 40 years, it would be challenged to spend the whole \$709,650 by the end of the state fiscal year. She said that she hoped to be granted an extension to allow for those funds to support programming into the fall.

A discussion about APCA programming ensued.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the recommended SFY22 VPR designation. Ms. Hansbro seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Fitzgerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrisey, Mr. Perez, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

B. American Rescue Plan Act

Notices of Funding Opportunity

Ms. Desai said staff recommended releasing two American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) NOFOs in Spring 2022. She said staff anticipated the first NOFO would support street intervention with \$1,000,000 available for use over two years. She said the second NOFO would support violence prevention with \$12,276,458 available for use over two years. She said the NOFOs would target organizations providing programs in geographic gap areas that are not funded by Reimagine Public Safety Illinois, the City of Chicago, or the Restore, Reinvest, and Renew program. She said the expected period of grant performance would be October 1, 2022, through September 30, 2023.

New Designations

Mr. Hoffman said the recommended designation listed in the meeting materials to support the Ex Cons for Community and Social Change mentorship and life skills program would be tabled and perhaps reintroduced at a future meeting. He said staff recommended designating SFY22 American Rescue Plan Act (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

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

Ms. Desai said staff received permission to use ARPA funds to augment funding for the Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention (CB-VIP) program NOFO, allowing for designations to more applicants. Staff recommended designating \$12,276,458 in SFY22 ARPA funds to the following entities for CB-VIP programming:

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-Iroquois	\$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.

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

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Fitzgerald, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Perez, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

C. Bullying Prevention

Ms. Desai said that staff recommended releasing a \$400,000 Bullying Prevention (BP) NOFO in Spring 2022 in anticipation of a SFY23 BP appropriation. She said staff intended to fund five or six programs with awards ranging between \$65,000 and \$75,000. Ms. Desai said the NOFO would be directed toward schools and community-based agencies and would 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 exhibited bullying behaviors.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the recommended SFY23 BP NOFO as described in the memo. Mr. Calloway seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Fitzgerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Perez, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

D. Statewide Deferred Prosecution

Ms. Woods said ICJIA received an SFY22 appropriation of \$1,500,000 from the General Revenue Fund for grants to support statewide deferred prosecution efforts. She said the Grant Accountability and Transparency Unit approved a deviation request by ICJIA to waive the NOFO requirement. She said the Winnebago County’s State’s Attorney’s Office’s DIVERT program was identified by staff to implement both diversion and deferred prosecution programs at the pre-trial or prosecution phase. She said the program aims to hold those who commit crimes accountable for their actions, reduce recidivism, and improve resource allocation within the criminal justice system. Staff recommended a \$1,500,000 designation in direct line-item funding to support the DIVERT program.

Motion: Ms. Terrones moved to approve the recommended SFY22 SDP designation as. Ms. FitzGerald seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Andre, Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Fitzgerald, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Perez, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

E. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew

Mr. Troup said that 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. He said R3 program funds are derived from cannabis tax revenues and that the program seeks to uphold equity, opportunity, collaboration, and capacity building for programs statewide. He said funds were available only to organizations in regions throughout the state that had been disproportionately affected by violence, disinvestment, and over-incarceration. He said 80 organizations received designations totaling \$35 million in funding under the first round of R3 programming and a second NOFO was released for \$45 million for programs that will begin July 1, 2022. He reported ICJIA received over 500 applications in response to the second NOFO and that they were undergoing a merit-based review. He said final recommendations would be presented to the R3 Board and then the Budget Committee for approval. No action was necessary on the item and none was taken.

Public Comment

None.

Old Business

None.

New Business

None.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Calloway seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 12:02 p.m.



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60 E. Van Buren Street • Suite 650 • Chicago, Illinois 60605 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: June 8, 2022

**RE: Federal Fiscal Year 2018 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustments
Federal Fiscal Year 2019 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustments
Federal Fiscal Year 2020 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustments
Federal Fiscal Year 2021 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustments**

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

National Incident Based Reporting System

In keeping with the 2019 JAG Strategic and JAG Implementation plans, funding initiatives would be provided to the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police and the Illinois Sheriff’s Association 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 the two entities are the only two organizations eligible for funding for this project, the Grants Accountability and Transparency Unit approved a deviation from the typical NOFO process to allow direct funding to the Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police and the Illinois Sheriff’s Association. Staff recommends designating \$293,797 in FFY18, FFY19, FFY20, and FFY21 funds and unspent interest generated from FFY18 and FFY19 funds to support NIBRS compliance amongst local law enforcement agencies. A breakdown of the funding is below.

Fund	Illinois Association – Chiefs of Police	Illinois Sheriffs’ Association	Total
FFY18	\$33,701		\$33,701
FFY19	\$115,479		\$115,479
FFY20	\$41,788	\$26,437	\$68,225
FFY21		\$76,392	\$76,392
Totals	\$190,968	\$102,829	\$293,797

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: NIBRS Technology Distribution Program

Program Agency DUNS: Chiefs of Police - 080190912
Sheriff's Association - 786267203

Funding Source: FFY18 Justice Assistance Grant: \$33,701
FFY19 Justice Assistance Grant: \$115,479
FFY20 Justice Assistance Grant: \$68,225
FFY21 Justice Assistance Grant: \$76,392

Agency Budget: Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police: \$680,400
Illinois Sheriff's Association: \$1,380,000

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. I-UCR reports to the FBI, as well as ICJIA, the Illinois Law Enforcement Standards and Training Board, Illinois State Board of Education, and the Illinois Department of Revenue. I-UCR data was reported to the FBI via the Summary Reporting System until FBI converted to an Incident Based Reporting System in 2021. In preparation for the change, the I-UCR program transitioned to use of the FBI-compatible Illinois National Incident Based Reporting System (NIBRS) Repository, with an effective date of January 1, 2021.

Program Activities

The Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police and the Illinois Sheriff's Association will work with their members to provide reliable and appropriate technology to report NIBRS data. The Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police and the Illinois Sheriff's Association will create and utilize a formula-based application that their local members can utilize to apply for the available technology. This work will also involve supporting the training, coordination, and maintenance of records of compliance with NIBRS training and reporting. Both agencies will work with local law enforcement agencies to implement these changes. The application is expected to be open late summer.

Goals

The overall goal of this program is to support local law enforcement agencies by providing the technology/equipment and training necessary to conform to NIBRS. This would increase participation and improve the overall quality of data being collected by the state of Illinois.

Priorities

This funding supports the Illinois JAG Strategic Plan for 2019-2024 goal of state NIBRS compliance to ensure collection of more reliable and useful crime data.

Program Funding Detail

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

Budget Detail

Illinois Association – Chiefs of Police	Total
Supplies	\$171,871.20
Indirect / Other Costs	\$19,096.80
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$190,968

Illinois Sheriff’s Association	Total
Supplies	\$92,546.10
Indirect / Other Costs	\$10,282.90
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$102,829



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: June 8, 2022

RE: **FFY21 Paul Coverdell National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act Plan Introduction**

On December 13, 2021, ICJIA received a FFY21 Paul Coverdell National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act (NFSIA) award for \$759,676. After deducting administrative costs, \$706,663 is available for programming. A requirement for receiving the funds is that states will allocate at least 64% of the Coverdell award to address the challenges to the forensic science community posed by opioids and synthetic drugs.

Recommended Designations

The NFSIA grant program awards grants to states and units of local government to improve forensic science and medical examiner/coroner services. The funds may be used to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science or medical examiner services, work toward eliminating a backlog in the analysis of forensic science evidence, train forensic science personnel and medicolegal death investigators, and to address emerging forensic science issues.

A competitive notice of funding opportunity for these funds was posted on October 29, 2019, and four programs were selected for funding. The solicitation offered up to 36 months of funding for the programs, contingent upon satisfactory performance.

Staff recommends the following designations for the listed programs. These designations represent funding to support the programs for the third 12 months of a possible 36 months of funding.

Facility	NFSIA FFY21
Illinois State Police	\$176,665
Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Lab	\$176,665
DuPage County Sheriff’s Office	\$176,666
Office of the Cook County Medical Examiner	\$176,665
Total:	\$706,663

See the attached Grant Recommendation Reports for further detail.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	National Forensic Science Improvement Act Grant Program - Illinois State Police
<u>Program Agency UEI:</u>	JMGNE5Q3NWC5
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY21 National Forensic Science Improvement Act: \$176,665
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	\$855,839,000
<u>Request Type:</u>	Continuation of Funding Opportunity #1742-1204

Program Description

A National Forensic Science Improvement Act (NFSIA) Notice of Funding Opportunity was posted October 29, 2019, to offer funding to selected state and local units of governments to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science and medical examiner/coroner's office services, including services provided by laboratories operated by states and/or units of local government. The award may also be used to eliminate backlogs in the analysis of general forensic evidence or to train and employ forensic laboratory personnel and medicolegal death investigators to eliminate such backlogs. At least 64% of the funding must target opioid testing.

The Illinois State Police (ISP) Drug Chemistry Section at the Forensic Science Center at Chicago (FSC-C) routinely encounters fentanyl and fentanyl related compounds at such low concentrations that cannot completely be identified using current instrumentation. According to the Illinois Department of Public Health, synthetic opioids, such as fentanyl and its analogues, disproportionately contribute to the rise in both fatal and nonfatal overdoses. An estimated 32% of the 13,837 cases analyzed by the FSC-C Drug Chemistry Section during the period of January 1, 2019, through October 31, 2019, were opioid-related and 20% of those were at a low or hard to detect concentration level.

To provide more conclusive opioid information to local police agencies and to the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area program members who monitor opioid use and distribution in the Chicagoland area, FSC-C will need to continuously incorporate techniques with better selectivity, accuracy, reproducibility, and limits of detection.

Program Activities

To improve the timeliness of forensic drug testing, ISP is requesting two gas chromatograph mass spectrometers (GC-MS) for the drug chemistry sections. One GC-MS will be used at the Springfield Forensic Science Laboratory, and one GC-MS will be used at the Forensic Science Center at Chicago. This equipment purchase will increase the number of opioids tested and reported by expanding the number of reliable instruments available for analysis.

Goals

Funded program will be required to submit quarterly progress reports that will minimally include the following:

Goals	Objectives	Performance Measures
To improve the quality and timeliness of forensic services and to reduce the number of backlogged cases in forensic laboratories.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase equipment to improve the timeliness and quality of forensic testing. • To reduce the average number of days to process samples for testing. • To ensure 71% of all cases tested be opioid related. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of instruments purchased. • Average number of days to process samples before equipment purchased. • Average number of days to process samples after equipment purchased. • Total number of cases tested. • Total number of opioid-related cases tested.

Program Funding Detail

This grant will support the final 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle, as outlined in the notice of funding opportunity.

Past Performance

In its current performance period, ISP has purchased two gas chromatograph mass spectrometers (GC-MS) for the drug chemistry sections at the Joliet and Rockford forensic science laboratories. This equipment purchase increased the number of opioids tested and reported by expanding the number of reliable instruments available for analysis, and assisted with reducing the backlog. Funds awarded under this program.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment - Opioid related equipment purchase in the drug chemistry section	\$176,665
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual	
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$176,665

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: National Forensic Science Improvement Act Grant Program - Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Laboratory

Program Agency UEI: FSSLQ4NRQRE7

Funding Source: FFY21 National Forensic Science Improvement Act Grant Program: \$176,665

Agency Budget: \$2,991,347

Request Type: Continuation of Funding Opportunity #1742-1204

Program Description

A National Forensic Science Improvement Act (NFSIA) Notice of Funding Opportunity was posted October 29, 2019, to fund selected state and local units of governments to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science and medical examiner/coroner’s office services, including services provided by laboratories operated by states and/or units of local government. The award may also be used to eliminate backlogs in the analysis of general forensic evidence or to train and employ forensic laboratory personnel and medicolegal death investigators to eliminate such backlogs. At least 57% of the funding must target opioid testing.

Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Laboratory will use this funding to purchase equipment to identify compounds that contribute to the opioid crisis.

Program Activities

The purchases planned for this grant period will enable the improved screening for opioid and non-opioid drugs from biological samples, will allow for the identification and quantification of samples, and will improve the timeliness of forensic services by updating laboratory supplies and extending the laboratory’s service agreement on its grant-funded liquid chromatographer with tandem mass spectrometer (LCMSMS equipment).

Goals

Funded program will be required to submit quarterly progress reports that will minimally include the following:

Goals	Objectives	Performance Measures
To expand and increase the sensitivity opioid/drug screening while increasing turn-around times in testing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase equipment to improve the timeliness of testing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of instruments purchased. Number of days to process samples before equipment purchase. Number of days to process samples after equipment purchase.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve in the number of drug groups that can be screened. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of drug groups screened before the equipment purchase. Number of drug groups screened after the equipment purchase.
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Program Funding Detail

This grant will support the final 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle, as outlined in the notice of funding opportunity.

Past Performance

In the current performance period, NIRCL has purchased an extended service warranty on its LSMSMS equipment, which is a highly sensitive piece of equipment for sample testing.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment - Opioid related equipment purchase in the drug chemistry section	\$92,120
Supplies – Both opioid and non-opioid-related supplies for the analysis of drugs in the Toxicology and Seized Drugs sections of the laboratory.	\$39,939
Travel	
Contractual – Service warranty for LCMSMS equipment	\$44,606
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$176,665

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: National Forensic Science Improvement Act - DuPage County Sheriff's Office

Program Agency UEI: W7KRN7E54898

Funding Source: FFY21 National Forensic Science Improvement Act: \$176,666

Agency Budget: \$47,336,351

Request Type: Continuation of Funding Opportunity #1742-1204

Program Description

A National Forensic Science Improvement Act (NFSIA) Notice of Funding Opportunity was posted October 29, 2019 to fund selected State and local units of governments to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science and medical examiner/coroner's office services, including services provided by laboratories operated by states and/or units of local government. The award may also be used to eliminate backlogs in the analysis of general forensic evidence or to train and employ forensic laboratory personnel and medicolegal death investigators to eliminate such backlogs. At least 64% of the funding must target opioid testing.

The Chemistry Section of the DuPage County Forensic Science Center (DCFSC) averages roughly 1,000 assignments annually, generating between 3,000 and 4,000 individual exhibits for analysis. Each year, for the past four years, the DCFSC reported nearly a quarter of the drug exhibits analyzed contained an opioid.

The DuPage County Sheriff's Office will use this funding to maintain accreditation and purchase equipment and supplies that will improve the quality and timeliness of lab testing.

Program Activities

The DuPage County Sheriff's Office will use grant funds to maintain accreditation, train staff, update laboratory equipment and fund forensic scientists' overtime to reduce the current backlog of cases. The updated equipment will improve the lab's drug chemists and laboratory proficiency testing.

Goals

Funded program will be required to submit quarterly progress reports that will minimally include the following:

Goals	Objectives	Performance Measures
To maintain the quality of laboratory testing and to improve on the timeliness of testing to reduce backlog	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade aging equipment to improve the timeliness of testing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aging equipment replaced • Types of testing conducted • Number of days to process samples before equipment replaced • Number of days to process samples after equipment replaced
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide proficiency tests to all staff 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff • Number of staff tested
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide training to forensic scientists for continuing education related to the analysis of suspected controlled substances and opioids 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff trained • Types of training attended
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide funding for forensic scientists' overtime 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of forensic scientists funded • Number of funded overtime hours worked • Number of backlog cases reduced during overtime

Program Funding Detail

This grant will support the final 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle, as outlined in the notice of funding opportunity.

Past Performance

In the current performance period, DuPage County Sheriff's Office has installed new GC/MS drug testing equipment to replace a 15-year-old instrument to be used during the analysis of suspected controlled substances and opioids. The instrument enabled analysis of street drugs by separating components in a mixture and analyzing those individual components to determine if the unknown contains a controlled substance/opioid.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 4 – Overtime for forensic scientists.	\$39,067
Fringe	\$6,029
Equipment- Opioid-related testing equipment	\$120,000
Supplies- Opioid-related testing supplies	\$625
Travel-	\$0
Contractual – Accreditation fee, both opioid-related and non-opioid proficiency testing, registration for training	\$10,945
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$176,666

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: National Forensic Science Improvement Act Grant Program - Cook County Medical Examiner's Office

Program Agency UEI: X21WGXWNFJZ5

Funding Source: FFY21 National Forensic Science Improvement Act: \$176,665

Agency Budget: \$15,155,936

Request Type: Continuation of Funding Opportunity #1742-1204

Program Description

A National Forensic Science Improvement Act (NFSIA) Notice of Funding Opportunity was posted October 29, 2019 to fund selected State and local units of governments to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science and medical examiner/coroner's office services, including services provided by laboratories operated by states and/or units of local government. The award may also be used to eliminate backlogs in the analysis of general forensic evidence or to train and employ forensic laboratory personnel and medicolegal death investigators to eliminate such backlogs. At least 64% of the funding must target opioid testing.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's Office (CCMEO) has experienced a continual surge in drug-related fatalities since 2016, fueled greatly by opioid drugs. One major barrier facing the CCMEO is its significant shortage in the forensic pathology workforce. The NFSIA funding has assisted the CCMEO to establish a postmortem toxicology outsourcing program. Outsourcing toxicology testing has enabled the CCMEO to reduce its current backlog of expanded toxicology testing while enabling the CCMEO to focus its efforts on providing thorough, quality, accurate and efficient medicolegal death investigation services to the Cook County residents.

The CCMEO is restricted by a predetermined, county-designated budget, which must be strictly adhered to despite unanticipated, spontaneous shifts in caseloads. The CCMEO does not receive any other significant outside funding. Grant funds would help offset these unpredictable surges of cases requiring toxicology testing to determine the cause and manner of death.

Program Activities

CCMEO will use this funding to outsource toxicology testing.

Goals

The funded program will be required to submit quarterly progress reports that will minimally include the following:

Goals	Objectives	Performance Measures
To improve the timeliness of the closure of routine and drug-related cases that necessitate toxicology analysis.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To complete the testing on 90% of routine and drug-related cases within 60 days of receiving them. To ensure 64% of all cases tested are opioid-related. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Date of receiving case Date testing complete on case Number of cases tested Number of opioid-related cases tested

Program Funding Detail

This grant will support the final 12 months of its 36-month funding cycle, as outlined in the notice of funding opportunity.

Past Performance

In the current performance period, the Cook County Medical Examiner has funded its performance toxicology testing.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual – Outsourcing toxicology cases	\$176,665
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$176,665



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

60 E. Van Buren Street • Suite 650 • Chicago, Illinois 60605 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: June 8, 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, FFY19 designation reductions and FFY20 and FFY21 recommended designations.

A. DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY18	FFY19
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago / Illinois HEALS	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$175,911	
Egyptian Health Department / Illinois HEALS	Fewer contractual expenses than planned.	\$65,684	
Egyptian Health Department / Illinois HEALS	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$104,848	
Erie Neighborhood House / Illinois HEALS	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$20,921	
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority / InfoNet	Personnel issues.	\$203,845	
Land of Lincoln Legal Aid, Inc. / Civil Legal Assistance	Personnel issues.	\$1	
Legal Aid Chicago / Civil Legal Assistance	Personnel issues.	\$159	
Life Span / Civil Legal Assistance	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$73,721	
Macon County / Illinois HEALS	Fewer contractual expenses than planned.	\$3,094	
North Suburban Legal Aid Clinic / Civil Legal Assistance	Personnel issues.	\$1,107	
Rockford, City of / Illinois HEALS	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$33,208	

Southern Illinois University School of Medicine / Trauma Recovery Centers	Late start, changes in funding sources, staffing issues, COVID	\$360,942	
University of Illinois at Chicago / Illinois HEALS	Personnel issues due to COVID.	\$49	
Boone County / Court-Appointed Special Advocates	Late start due to COVID.		\$32,200
DeKalb County / Court-Appointed Special Advocates	Late start due to COVID.		\$35,489
Dekalb County Youth Services Bureau Inc. / Multi-Victimization	Grantee can't complete program obligations. Program not implemented.		\$220,316
McHenry County / Court-Appointed Special Advocates	Late start due to COVID.		\$51,023
Totals:		\$1,043,490	\$339,028

B. RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Victims of Crime Act: Law Enforcement/Prosecution Victim Assistance

At the June 18, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, the committee set aside \$2,745,000 in available FFY19 VOCA funds to issue a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO), for the Law Enforcement/Prosecution Advocacy Program. At the December 15, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, staff recommended designations for 14 law enforcement/prosecution victim assistance programs. The law enforcement/prosecution-based victim assistance program funds advocate position(s) to provide direct services to victims at a law enforcement agencies and state's attorneys' offices. Funded services must be located within the offices of the law enforcement agency or state's attorney. At the December 16, 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 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 Reports for more information.

DESIGNEE	FFY21
Arlington Heights Police Department	\$124,887
Centers for New Horizons	\$412,500
Cook County	\$2,062,500
Franklin County State's Attorney's Office	\$121,799
Lake County State's Attorney's Office	\$268,887
Madison County State's Attorney's Office	\$90,743
McLean County State's Attorney's Office	\$83,598
Mundelein Police Department	\$81,896

Rolling Meadows Police Department	\$82,088
St. Clair County State's Attorney Office	\$112,500
Union County State's Attorney's Office	\$86,351
Village of Wheeling Human Services Dept.	\$228,837
Williamson County State's Attorney's Office	\$157,704
Winnebago County State's Attorney's Office	\$160,464
Total	\$4,074,754

Lead Entities

At the June 18, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, the committee designated \$47,700,000 in VOCA funds to the following entities to support for programs that combat domestic violence, sexual abuse, and child abuse. Each program received funding for a 12-month period of period. These programs have now reached the total number of months of funding allowed under the original NOFO, 36. We have requested and received approval from the Illinois Grant Accountability and Transparency Unit, GATU, to allow a fourth year of funding out of the original Notice of Funding Opportunity, NOFO, which will allow these programs to continue to fund services for victims of domestic violence, sexual abuse and child abuse for another 12 months.

1. Services to Victims of Domestic Violence

Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV): ICADV is a statewide network of service providers that provides direct services to victims to alleviate trauma and suffering resulting from domestic violence. The network provides counseling, advocacy, outreach services, training, and other support to victims of domestic violence in general and to child victims of domestic violence. Staff recommends designating \$21,300,000 in FFY20 funds to the ICADV.

2. Services to Victims of Sexual Assault

Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA): ICASA is a statewide network of service providers that provides direct services to victims to alleviate trauma and suffering resulting from sexual assault. The network provides counseling, advocacy, outreach services, training, and other support services to victims of sexual assault in general and to underserved sexual assault victim populations. Staff recommends designating \$18,803,870 in FFY20 funds to the ICASA.

3. Child Advocacy Center Services

Children's Advocacy Centers of Illinois (CACI): CACI is a statewide association of child advocacy centers that provides direct services to child victims to alleviate trauma and suffering resulting from child abuse. Staff recommends designating \$1,219,372 in FFY21 VOCA funds to CACI. This designation will be augmented by a designation of \$6,880,628 in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) SFY23 funds for a total combined designation of \$8,100,000 to the CACI.

Restorative Justice Pilot Program

At the February 17, 2022 Budget Committee meeting staff recommended, and the Committee approved, a designation of \$70,399 in FFY19 VOCA funds to the Restorative Justice Pilot Program (RJ Project) for an initial 12 months. Through this program the Justice, Equity, and Opportunity Initiative proposes to create a Restorative Justice Pilot program to serve survivors of violent crime Illinois. The goal of this program is to promote healing and restoration for survivors of violent crimes. The RJ Project will include two components: an Apology Letter Bank and a Restorative Conference process also known as Harm Dialogues. The objectives will be to develop the infrastructure to support hundreds of apology letters to survivors of violent crimes from the people who caused them harm; and to hold at least 10 harm dialogues for victims of violent crimes with the people who caused them harm. At this time staff recommends an increase in the funding for this program in the amount of \$57,000 in FFY19 funds. The increase in funding will be used by the program to cover the cost of personnel, travel and communication cost to run the program.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Law Enforcement-Prosecution Advocacy Program
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	Various
<u>Funding Source:</u>	Victims of Crime Act FFY21
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	Various
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1650 – Continuation

Program Description

The Law Enforcement/Prosecution Advocacy Program supports advocates within law enforcement agencies and state's attorney's offices. Victim advocates are trained professionals who support crime victims by providing information and referrals, emotional support, and assistance in finding resources or completing paperwork. Research has shown that the presence of a victim-centered advocate within the criminal justice system reduces insensitive and victim-blaming responses that are retraumatizing for victims and increases the number of services that a victim receives. Advocates located within state's attorney's offices and police departments to providing support and referrals, leads to improved victim satisfaction, less is known about other victim outcomes. Beyond coordination, a victim-centered approach to services may also increase positive outcomes. A victim-centered approach to advocacy services seeks to reduce re-traumatization, address the needs of survivors, and ensure compassionate, non-judgmental service delivery, particularly in the criminal justice system. Ultimately, the victim's voice, safety, and overall well-being are the top priority in all grant-funded activities.

Program Activities

These grantees will provide direct services for victims of crime through municipal police departments, county sheriff's agencies, and county state's attorney's offices. The program will serve those who have suffered physical, sexual, financial, or emotional harm as a result of the commission of a crime.

Direct services for crime victims include services described in 42 U.S.C. 10603(d)(2) and efforts that:

- (1) Respond to the emotional, psychological, or physical needs of crime victims.
- (2) Assist victims to stabilize their lives after victimization.
- (3) Assist victims to understand and participate in the criminal justice system.
- (4) Restore a measure of security and safety for the victim.

All activities supported with this award must fall outside of the normal scope of any active investigation or prosecution of criminal activities; grant funds cannot be used to facilitate witness participation in criminal justice proceedings. Victim eligibility for services cannot be contingent upon participation in the criminal justice process. Services also must be made available after a victim's involvement with the criminal justice system has ended by either the applicant agency or referral to a victim service provider.

Goals

Goal: To provide advocacy services to victims of crime.	
Objective	Performance Measure
SCREENING	
# ____ victims referred to the advocate by an officer # ____ victims screened for eligibility by your agency.	# of victims referred # of victims screened for eligibility by your agency. # of victims not eligible for services by your agency and referred to another victim service provider.
# ____ clients will be provided services by your agency.	Please list the agencies to which you referred. # of clients provided services by your agency.
INFORMATION & REFERRAL	
# ____ clients will receive information about the criminal justice process.	# of clients provided information about the criminal justice process. # of times staff provided information about the criminal justice process.
# ____ clients will receive information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.	# of clients provided information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc. # of times staff provided information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.
# ____ clients will receive referrals to other victim service providers for services not provided by your agency.	# of clients provided with referrals to other victim service providers. Please list the agencies to which you referred. # of times staff provided referrals to other victim service providers.
# ____ clients will receive referrals to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, etc.)	# ____ clients provided with referrals to other services, supports, and resources. # of times staff provided referrals to other services, supports, and resources.
PERSONAL ADVOCACY/ACCOMPANIMENT	
# ____ 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 filing for victim compensation.	# of clients provided assistance filing for victim compensation. # of times staff provided assistance filing for victim compensation.
# ____ 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).
EMOTIONAL SUPPORT OR SAFETY SERVICES	
# ____ clients will receive crisis intervention.	# of clients provided with crisis intervention. # of crisis intervention sessions provided by staff.
SHELTER/HOUSING SERVICES	
# ____ 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 notification of criminal justice events (e.g., case status, arrest, court proceedings, case disposition, release, etc.).	# of clients provided notification of criminal justice events. # of times staff provided notification of criminal justice events.
# ____ clients will receive victim impact statement assistance.	# of clients provided victim impact statement assistance.
# ____ clients will receive assistance with restitution.	# of clients provided assistance with restitution.
# ____ clients will receive civil advocacy/accompaniment.	# of clients provided civil advocacy/accompaniment. # of times staff provided civil advocacy/accompaniment.
# ____ clients will receive criminal advocacy/accompaniment.	# of clients provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment. # of times staff provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment.
REQUIRED TRAININGS	
# ____ staff will receive training on trauma-informed care. # ____ staff will receive other training on self-care. # ____ police officers will receive training on program operations.	# of staff trained. # of trainings on trauma-informed care held. # of staff trained. # of officers trained.

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 #2 Fundamental Need, #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs.

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
Arlington Heights Police Department	The program is on schedule with funding and is on track to meet goals and objectives.
Centers for New Horizons	Program had some start up difficulties due to COVID-19 and staffing. Program is expected to lapse some funds and not meet all objectives.
Cook County State's Attorney's Office	The program is on schedule with funding and is on track to meet goals and objectives.
Franklin County State's Attorney's Office	The program is on schedule with funding and is on track to meet goals and objectives.
Lake County State's Attorney's Office	The program is on schedule with funding and is on track to meet goals and objectives.
Madison County State's Attorney's Office	The program is on schedule with funding and is on track to meet goals and objectives.
McLean County State's Attorney's Office	The program is on schedule with funding and is on track to meet goals and objectives.
Mundelein Police Department	The program is on schedule with funding and is on track to meet goals and objectives.
Rolling Meadows Police Department	Program is in line to spend all funds. Some objectives were not met due to start up challenges.
St. Clair County State's Attorney Office	Program is in line to spend all funds. Some objectives were not met due to start up challenges.
Union County State's Attorney's Office	The program is on schedule with funding and is on track to meet goals and objectives.

City of Wheeling- Wheeling Police Department	Program is in line to spend all funds. Some objectives were not met due to start up challenges.
Williamson County State's Attorney's Office	The program is on schedule with funding and is on track to meet goals and objectives.
Winnebago County State's Attorney's Office	Program is expected to lapse some funds and may not meet all objectives

Budget Detail: Various

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Services for Victims of Domestic Violence / Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence

Program Agency DUNS: 168547040

Funding Source: Victims of Crime Act FFY20: \$21,300,000; No Matching Funds

Agency Budget: \$1,516,003

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1474-438

Program Description

ICJIA as the state administering agency for federal funds will contract with the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) to monitoring 55 subcontracted grants for VOCA funds. ICADV will manage and administer VOCA grant funds to victim service providers while complying with VOCA guidelines. ICADV supports programs that provide counseling, advocacy, outreach services, training, and other support to victims of domestic violence in general and to child victims of domestic violence.

Program Activities

Services include court advocates, art therapist, children’s counselors, mental health service providers, advocates for homeless women, and youth support specialists. These funded staff members and contracted professionals offer a variety of services including: education about the Illinois Domestic Violence Act, providing information and referrals, making follow-up contacts, advocating in the criminal justice system, helping in obtaining orders of protection, assisting in filing compensation claims, counseling in crisis situations, providing childcare, evaluations and group therapy, and other VOCA allowable core service necessary for victims to achieve safety, including VOCA eligible shelter services.

Clients served may be disabled, homeless, or living in shelters. They also may be non-offending parents of teens victimized by dating violence or children living in homes where their mothers are domestic violence victims. Programs are located throughout the state and the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence program subcontracts with agencies selected through a competitive process.

Goals

GOAL: Through the oversight of sub-grantees, provide victims with core services that 1) respond to their emotional, psychological, or physical needs; 2) help victims of crime to stabilize their lives after victimization; 3) help victims understand and participate in the criminal justice system; and 4) provide victims with a measure of safety and security.	
Objectives	Process Performance Measures
Utilize a competitive bidding process open to all domestic violence service providers via Request for	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of RFPs reviewed by ICJIA and issued

Proposals (RFP) for all grantees.	
Designate 7% of the grant toward RFPs for innovative pilots, demonstration projects or programs for underserved areas or populations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of RFPs directed toward innovative pilots, demonstration projects or programs for underserved areas or populations
Develop review panel conflicts of interest protocol and objective scoring system to select sub-grantees.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submit summary of any revisions to the review panel protocol previously approved by ICJIA approval or letter indicating no changes were made <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submit summary of any revisions to the objective scoring system previously approved by ICJIA or letter indicating no changes were made
Detail the plan/protocol for monitoring grantee performance, including submission of quarterly data reports and quarterly fiscal reports.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submit summary of any revisions to the agency plan/protocol for monitoring of sub-grants previously approved by ICJIA or letter indicating no changes were made <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of sub-grantees submitting quarterly fiscal reports on time Percentage of sub-grantees submitting quarterly data reports on time.
Review accuracy of sub-grantee data reports and enter aggregate data into the federal Performance Measurement Tool (PMT) system on a quarterly basis.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of sub-grantee data reports received and reviewed Percentage of data reports received that were included in the aggregate PMT report Was PMT submission on time?
Perform a minimum of 50% site visits per sub-grantee during award period (some sub-grantees may require more than the established minimum).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Submit site visit schedule to ICJIA for approval Percentage of sub-grantees subjected to the minimum number of site visits during their award period Percentage of sub-grantees exceeding the minimum number of site visits
Provide a Plan of Corrective Action for all sub-grantees that require such, with 80% of sub-grantees verifying the correction action was taken within 90 days.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of sub-grantees identified as requiring corrective action. Number notified and provided with a Plan of Corrective Action Percentage rectifying the corrective action within required timeframe
All sub-grantees must be in current compliance with Grant Accountability and Transparency Act (GATA) requirements.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of sub-grantees in compliance with GATA
Provide fiscal and programmatic technical assistance to all sub-grantees that request such assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Type of fiscal and programmatic technical assistance offered by applicant Number of sub-grantees that requested fiscal and technical assistance Number of sub-grantees receiving such assistance
Provide trauma-based skills training for staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of trauma-based skills trainings provided to staff

Attend all required trainings hosted by ICJIA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings offered • Number of trainings attended (attach summary of training and attendees)
All sub-grantees must be in current compliance with Grant Accountability and Transparency Act (GATA) requirements.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Percentage of sub-grantees in compliance with GATA
<u>Service Objectives</u> Provide the following services to victims of crime:	<u>Performance Indicators</u>
5000 clients will receive Adult Group Counseling.	# of clients provided with Adult Group Counseling
75 clients will receive Art Therapy.	# of clients provided with Art Therapy
350 clients will receive Child Care.	# of clients provided with Child Care
19,500 clients will receive Civil Legal Advocacy/OP services.	# of clients provided with Civil Legal Advocacy/OP services
13,000 clients will receive Collaborative Case Management.	# of clients provided with Collaborative Case Management
2,000 clients will receive Conflict Resolution services.	# of clients provided with Conflict Resolution services
4500 clients will receive Criminal Legal Advocacy/Charges service.	# of clients provided with Criminal Legal Advocacy/Charges service
2350 clients will receive Criminal Legal Advocacy/Obtain OP services.	# of clients provided with Criminal Legal Advocacy/Obtain OP services
1500 clients will receive Employment Assistance.	# of clients provided with Employment Assistance
2,800 clients will receive Economic Assistance.	# of clients provided with Economic Assistance
1000 clients will receive Educational Assistance.	# of clients provided with Educational Assistance
500 clients will receive Evaluation/ Assessment services.	# of clients provided with Evaluation/ Assessment services.
2,700 clients will receive Family Counseling.	# of clients provided with Family Counseling
300 clients will receive Group Therapy.	# of clients provided with Group Therapy
2700 clients will receive Group Children's Counseling.	# of clients provided with Group Children's Counseling
1000 clients will receive Group IDVA Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Group IDVA Advocacy
1500 clients will receive Housing Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Housing Advocacy
4,000 clients will receive Individual Children's Counseling.	# of clients provided with Individual Children's Counseling

1000 clients will receive Individual Therapy.	# of clients provided with Individual Therapy
15,000 clients will receive In-Person Counseling.	# of clients provided with In-Person Counseling
4,000 clients will receive Legal Advocacy/ Advocate services.	# of clients provided with Legal Advocacy/ Advocate services
3000 clients will receive Life Skills.	# of clients provided with Life Skills
900 clients will receive Medical Assistance.	# of clients provided with Medical Assistance
8100 clients will receive Other Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Other Advocacy
1200 clients will receive Parental Services.	# of clients provided with Parental Services
200 clients will receive Substance Abuse Counseling.	# of clients provided with Substance Abuse Counseling
10,000 clients will receive Telephone Counseling.	# of clients provided with Telephone Counseling
4,000 clients will receive Transportation.	# of clients provided with Transportation
50,000 Crisis Hotline calls will be responded to.	# of Crisis Hotline calls responded to
45 clients will receive Relocation Services.	# of clients provided with Relocation Services
1500 clients will receive Emergency Shelter services.	# of clients provided emergency shelter.

Priorities

From the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee meeting; the Committee prioritized strengthening and the expansion of core services. Funding of core services will be processed through a lead entity policy established by ICJIA in 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 4 (July 1, 2022-June 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

ICADV consistently meets their goals, conducting trainings throughout the state, and monitors 55 subs to ensure the programs are being conducted properly and in the best interest of the victims they are serving. ICADV is always looking for new ways to strengthen the relationship with ICJIA and bring more services to the victims.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual (including match)	\$21,300,000
Indirect / Other Costs	
Total Federal & Match:	\$21,300,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Services for Victims of Sexual Assault / Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault

Program Agency DUNS: 604291997

Funding Source: Victims of Crime Act FFY20: \$18,803,870; Match \$0

Agency Budget: \$33,359,031 Agency-ALL / \$2,004,347 Agency-Administrative

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1474-438

Program Description

The Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Lead Entity Direct Services program supports victim services for the statewide network of Rape Crisis Centers established, developed, and maintained by ICASA. These 30 agencies provide essential sexual assault direct services throughout the state, with offices covering 96 of 102 Illinois counties and accessible to 99.7% of residents.

Program Activities

ICASA VOCA funds support direct services for the statewide sub-grantee network of 30 Rape Crisis Centers providing comprehensive sexual violence services to victims, significant others, and communities. Each sub-grantee provides low-barrier, victim-centered, culturally responsive, trauma-informed services as outlined in the ICASA Service Standards. These organizations provide 24-hour crisis counseling by phone and in person, follow-up contacts, ongoing individual and group sexual assault counseling/therapy, information and referral related to sexual violence, medical advocacy, criminal and legal justice support and advocacy, assistance in filing compensation claims, personal advocacy, and case management.

Goals

Through the oversight of sub-grantees, ICASA will provide victims with core services that 1) respond to their emotional, psychological, or physical needs; 2) help victims of sexual violence crime to stabilize their lives after victimization; 3) help victims understand and participate in the criminal justice system; and 4) provide victims with a measure of safety and security.

ICASA projects sub-grantees will serve a total of 9,500 clients as well as 8,500 non-client crisis intervention contacts with these funds.

<u>Service Objectives</u> Provide the following services to victims of crime:	<u>Performance Indicators</u>
1,500 clients will receive Civil Justice Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Criminal Justice Advocacy
2,250 clients will receive Criminal Justice Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Criminal Justice Advocacy
2,250 clients will receive Medical Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Medical Advocacy
4,250 clients will receive Other Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Other Advocacy
150 clients will receive Family Counseling.	# of clients provided with Family Counseling
325 clients will receive Group Counseling.	# of clients provided with Group Counseling
3,150 clients will receive In-Person Counseling.	# of clients provided with In-Person Counseling
5,000 clients will receive Telephone Counseling.	# of clients provided with Telephone Counseling
8,500 Non-Client Crisis Intervention contacts (in-person and phone) will be responded to.	# of Non-Client Crisis Intervention contacts responded to
<u>Unknown</u> # clients will receive Transportation.	# of clients provided with Transportation <i>This service is offered by some sub-grantees, but data is not collected from sub-grantees.</i>
<u>Unknown</u> # clients will receive Relocation Services.	# of clients provided with Relocation Services <i>This service is offered by some sub-grantees, but data is not collected from sub-grantees.</i>
<u>Unknown</u> # clients will receive Language/Interpreter Services.	# of clients provided with Language/Interpreter Services <i>This service is offered by sub-grantees, but data is not collected from sub-grantees.</i>

Priorities

From the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee meeting; the Committee prioritized strengthening and the expansion of core services. Funding of core services will be processed through a lead entity policy established by ICJIA in 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 4 (July 1, 2022-June 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

ICASA consistently meets their goals, partners with many legal entities throughout the state to offer services their clients, conducts trainings throughout the state, and monitors their 30 subs to ensure the programs are being conducted properly, professionally, and in the best interest of the victims they are serving.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual- subawards to RCCs (fed + no match)	\$18,803,870
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$18,803,870

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Child Advocacy Center Services to Victims Child Abuse - Children's Advocacy Centers of Illinois

Program Agency DUNS: 102034282

Funding Source: FFY21 Victims of Crime Act: \$1,219,372
SFY23 American Rescue Plan Act: \$6,880,628

Agency Budget: \$10,636,945.34

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1474-438

Program Description

CACI has been issued a fourth year on this Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) in order to distribute grant funds for State Fiscal Year 2022. These funds are to be used to provide services to child victims and non-offending caregivers throughout Illinois. Through grants to CACs, CACI seeks to ensure that all victims of child sexual and physical abuse throughout the state have full access of quality CAC services not only deemed necessary for accreditation but also for community-based needs.

As a Lead Entity, CACI will distribute funds to sub-grantees and be responsible for the fiscal oversight and quality assurance of its sub-grants. CACI will conduct structured monitoring of all sub-grantees and provide subject matter expertise and technical assistance to sub-grantees. CACI will conduct programmatic and fiscal performance reviews to ensure compliance with the grant. CACI shall monitor sub-grantees to ensure compliance with state and federal statutes, regulations, and the terms and conditions of the sub-grant. All sub-grantees must comply with Grant Accountability and Transparency Act requirements, submit monthly fiscal and quarterly data reports to CACI, and be subject to site visits by CACI. CACI will make programmatic and fiscal technical assistance available to all sub-grantees during the grant period.

Program Activities

Crisis counseling in the realm of CACs is counseling that immediately is available at time of referral or during/after the forensic interview. Often, a child and/or non-offending caregiver are in immediate need of services. Crisis counseling is short term in nature, many CACs use a 6-8 week session noted as crisis counseling. Crisis Counseling through CACs must meet certification standards as per NCA guidelines.

Follow Up Contacts are made by CACs, usually the advocate, throughout the process of the case. Most CACs have a time frame set up when the first contact is made after completion of the CAC interview. Typically, it is the next day or within one week. The NCA standards are in place for follow up contacts and advocacy.

Mental Health Treatment is defined as formal mental health and ongoing therapy for a child or non-offending caregiver or family therapy. Therapists must meet requirements through NCA for example trauma informed, peer review, and clinical supervision.

Group-Treatment is offered in some CACs but may be also defined as girl's group or teen group.

Forensic Interviewing is a structured conversation with a child intended to elicit detailed information about a possible event(s) that the child may have experienced or witnessed. It is done only with qualified and well-trained personnel who have peer review and are working with an MDT.

Information and referral through a CAC in person work that depending on the age of the child victim, maybe done with the non-offending caregiver or an older child. Examples might include information to referrals for housing or food stamps.

Criminal Justice Support/Advocacy is provided by CACs through the advocate in the form of court preparation, court school, attending the legal proceedings with the child, working with the prosecutor's office for court proceeding prep.

Emergency Financial Assistance maybe in the form of food or rental, and transportation assistance. Many CACs have on hand emergency food, and things like diapers, and pajamas for children.

Legal advocacy would be given in most cases for the non-offending caregiver, or an older teenager. In most situations, legal advocacy is done in the whole frame of child family advocacy.

Assistance in Filling in Compensation Claims is done normally with the advocate for any of the victim compensation forms, but as well it may be done to assist with medical or any form related to the courts, or for example, victim's compensation.

Personal Advocacy would be filed under child family advocate. CACs do not always distinguish the different advocacy classifications. Personal advocacy for a child might be working through difficulties with parents, family members, or even the offender.

Telephone contacts are done routinely for follow up and information referral. Advocates keep a contact log of calls with issues and dates. Incoming calls are also made available for the child or non-offending family member/caregiver.

Advocate Assessment is one of the components of accreditation. An assessment tool is used with the child or non-offending family member to gauge the need of the child, if the child or mom is suicidal, and to help determine what services might be best for the child and an awareness for the MDT as to current status.

Family Child Advocate (FCA) is most referred to by CACs. CACs for the most part do not have legal or medical advocates, but all work is done through FCA.

Goals

<u>Service Objectives</u> Provide the following services to victims of crime:	<u>Performance Indicators</u>
19,000 clients will receive Criminal Justice Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Criminal Justice Advocacy
3,500 clients will receive Medical Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Medical Advocacy
13,000 clients will receive Other Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Other Advocacy
15,000 clients will receive Case Coordination services.	# of clients provided with Case Coordination services
20,000 clients will receive Case Management services.	# of clients provided with Case Management services
1000 clients will receive Family Counseling.	# of clients provided with Family Counseling
500 clients will receive Group Counseling.	# of clients provided with Group Counseling
5,000 clients will receive In-Person Counseling.	# of clients provided with In-Person Counseling
9,000 clients will receive Crime Victims Compensation assistance.	# of clients provided with Crime Victims Compensation assistance
11,000 clients will receive Crisis Intervention (in-person).	# of clients provided with Crisis Intervention (in-person)
9,000 clients will receive Mental Health services.	# of clients provided with Mental Health services
6,000 clients will receive Phone Counseling/Crisis Intervention.	# of clients provided with Phone Counseling/Crisis Intervention
11,000 clients will receive Referral services.	# of clients provided with Referral services
2000 clients will receive Transportation.	# of clients provided with Transportation
14,000 clients will receive a Victim Sensitive Interview (VSI).	# of clients provided with a Victim Sensitive Interview (VSI)
14,000 clients will receive VSI Coordination assistance.	# of clients provided with VSI Coordination assistance
50 clients will receive Relocation Services.	# of clients provided with Relocation Services
200 clients will receive Language/Interpreter Services.	# of clients provided with Language/Interpreter Services

Priorities

From the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee meeting; the Committee prioritized strengthening and the expansion of core services. Funding of core services will be processed through a lead entity policy established by ICJIA in 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 4 (July 1, 2022-June 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

CACI meets their goals, conducts trainings throughout the state, and holds a biweekly phone call with all the executive directors of the Child Advocacy Centers (their subs) across the state so in which they discuss trends, problems, etc., to help one another in their field.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual	\$8,100,000
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$8,100,000



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

60 E. Van Buren Street • Suite 650 • Chicago, Illinois 60605 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

From: Shai Hoffman, Program Manager, Federal and State Grants Unit

Date: June 8, 2022

Subject: **Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act**

This memo describes a designation of FFY21 Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA) funds.

Recommended Designation

Staff recommends designating \$254,640 in FFY21 SORNA funds to purchase a new record management system for the Illinois State Police. ICJIA is required to pass through SORNA funds to the designated SORNA contact agencies that have been approved by DOJ's Office of Justice Programs. In Illinois, the designated SORNA agency is Illinois State Police. This system will have the capability to perform community email notification, which is a requirement of SORNA and a feature that is not available with Illinois' current system. Online offender information displays used by the general public will be enhanced to provide data required by SORNA, such as allowing searches by first or last names. The mapping feature on the website also will be enhanced for the public, showing 500-foot buffer zones and daycares. The new record management system also will house all documents contained in a registrant's file.

Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Report.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act Community Notification System – Illinois State Police

Program Agency DUNS: 806810164

Funding Source: FFY21 Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act: \$254,640; No Match

Agency Budget: \$832,589,000

Request Type: Sole Source

Program Description

States that are not in substantial compliance with the Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act (SORNA) are denied a portion of their federal Justice Assistance Grant awards each year. The denied funds are distributed through the SORNA program. SORNA funds may only be used to maintain or enhance state compliance with SORNA requirements.

Program Activities

Funds will be used to purchase a new record management system for the Illinois State Police. This system will have the capability to perform community email notification, which is a requirement of SORNA and a feature that is not available with Illinois' current system. Online offender information displays used by the general public will be enhanced to provide data required by SORNA, such as allowing searches by first or last names. The mapping feature on the website also will be enhanced for the public, showing 500-foot buffer zones and daycares. The new record management system also will house all documents contained in a registrant's file. This will allow the state to more quickly provide data to other jurisdictions, as required by SORNA.

Goals

- Meet SORNA guideline for requirements for document retention and sharing by upgrading the current electronic filing system.
- Enhance offender compliance with SORNA requirements.

Priorities

Implementing a community notification system is a SORNA priority. To achieve this goal, the need exists to purchase a new record management system that provides community notification. This will move Illinois closer to federal compliance with SORNA.

Program Funding Detail

This funding is expected to support the SORNA program for 12 months.

Past Performance

Not applicable.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Equipment: Record Management System	\$254,640
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$254,640



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

60 E. Van Buren Street • Suite 650 • Chicago, Illinois 60605 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: June 8, 2022

RE: State Fiscal Year 2022 and 2023 Program Appropriations:
 A. Community – Based Violence Intervention and Prevention
 B. American Recovery Plan Act
 C. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils
 D. Safe From the Start
 E. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew

This memo describes proposed designations of SFY22 and SFY23 appropriations. Staff will be available to answer any questions.

A. Community – Based Violence Intervention and Prevention

In December 2021, the Budget Committee approved \$4,457,083 in State Fiscal Year 2022 Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention (CBVIP) funds for the entities listed in the table below. Those grants had a start date of February 1, 2022. In an effort to relieve the burden on ICJIA staff to close out those grants and start new grants for SFY23, we are recommending that staff amend current grants to include both the SFY22 and SFY23 funds in the same grant agreement. This is possible because the SFY23 appropriation for CBVIP included language that allow for prior year costs.

Recommended Designations

Staff recommends designating \$10,697,000 in SFY23 CBVIP funds to the following entities to support implementation of the community-based violence prevention programming as detailed in the table below.

Grantee	Current Designation	SFY23 Appropriation	Recommended Total Designation
Alternatives	\$ 166,281	\$ 399,074	\$ 565,355
Area Consortium of Educational Services for Our Youth DBA: ACES 4 Youth	\$ 225,436	\$ 541,046	\$ 766,482
BandWith Chicago	\$ 60,465	\$ 145,116	\$ 205,581
Between Friends	\$ 109,399	\$ 262,558	\$ 371,957
Boxing Out Negativity, Inc.	\$ 199,335	\$ 478,404	\$ 677,739
CHAMPS Male Mentoring Program	\$ 101,459	\$ 243,502	\$ 344,961

Chicago Youth Boxing Club Inc.	\$ 87,693	\$ 210,463	\$ 298,156
Chicago Youth Programs	\$ 88,450	\$ 212,280	\$ 300,730
CircEsteem, Inc.	\$ 182,144	\$ 437,146	\$ 619,290
Duane Dean	\$ 125,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 425,000
Entrepreneurs Academy	\$ 193,684	\$ 464,842	\$ 658,526
Girls Inc	\$ 181,200	\$ 434,880	\$ 616,080
Greater Chatham Initiative	\$ 156,229	\$ 374,950	\$ 531,179
Hope Center Foundation	\$ 142,678	\$ 342,427	\$ 485,105
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	\$ 130,220	\$ 312,528	\$ 442,748
Ladies of Virtue NFP	\$ 100,000	\$ 240,000	\$ 340,000
Leaders In Transformational Education	\$ 57,254	\$ 137,410	\$ 194,664
Lost Boyz Inc.	\$ 203,834	\$ 489,202	\$ 693,036
Project H.O.O.D. Communities Development Corporation	\$ 198,921	\$ 477,410	\$ 676,331
Reflections Foundation	\$ 50,005	\$ 120,012	\$ 170,017
Ring of Hope	\$ 110,247	\$ 264,593	\$ 374,840
River City Community Development Center	\$ 209,788	\$ 503,491	\$ 713,279
Roseland Ceasefire Project Inc.	\$ 199,682	\$ 479,237	\$ 678,919
Taking Back Our Lives	\$ 113,116	\$ 271,478	\$ 384,594
The Blessed Child	\$ 199,311	\$ 478,346	\$ 677,657
The Firehouse Community Arts Center of Chicago	\$ 176,550	\$ 423,720	\$ 600,270
The Support Group	\$ 199,980	\$ 479,952	\$ 679,932
Trickster Cultural Center	\$ 50,535	\$ 121,284	\$ 171,819
True to Life Foundation	\$ 137,807	\$ 330,737	\$ 468,544
Vermilion County Rape Crisis Center	\$ 88,000	\$ 211,200	\$ 299,200
Youth With A Positive Direction	\$ 212,380	\$ 509,712	\$ 722,092
TOTAL	\$4,457,083	\$10,697,000	\$15,154,083

Staff will be available at the Budget Committee meeting to answer 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. These funds provide \$350 billion to states to respond to COVID-19 public health emergencies or negative economic impacts, providing assistance to households, small business, nonprofits, and impacted industries, such as tourism, travel, and hospitality; respond to eligible essential workers during the COVID-19 pandemic with premium pay; provide

government services in state, territory, tribal government, metropolitan city, county, or nonentitlement units of local government; and make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.

Recommended Designations

Waukegan Community Unit School District #60

Waukegan Community Unit School District #60 proposes to establish a multi-pronged Wraparound Center to address mental health issues, violence, and interaction with the child welfare and criminal justice system in the City of Waukegan by focusing on students and their families. The mental health and wellness of students and families served by the district is heavily impacted by the stressors caused by high-crime, mobility rates, homelessness, single parent families, grandparents as guardians, and the prevalence of alcohol and substance abuse in families. Staff recommends designating \$800,000 in SFY22 ARPA funds to support the Wraparound Center. Further detail is provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Report.

Trauma Recovery Centers: Housing, Utilities, and Food Subsidies

On May 24, 2022 the Governor’s Office of Management & Budget (GOMB) approved the use of these funds to support Advocate Aurora Health to expand its Advocate Christ Medical Center Trauma Recovery Center’s services and to serve as a pass-through entity for four other trauma recovery centers in the state, including: Advocate Condell Medical Center, OSF St. Anthony’s Medical Center, SIU School of Medicine, and OSF Saint Francis Medical Center.

The Trauma Recovery Center (TRC) is an innovative program that addresses the needs of trauma survivors by providing comprehensive, specialized, and holistic treatment not often available through traditional mental health services. TRC focuses on the comprehensive treatment of trauma survivors, by providing multiple social service needs, (e.g. housing, food, medical insurance, jobs, clothing, education, etc.) This funding will support utility assistance, food assistance, and homelessness prevention funding, including rental assistance for up to 6 months. This program will serve 170 individuals during the initial 15-month funding period. Staff recommends designating ARPA SFY22 funds to Advocate to support the programming described in the table below.

Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Christ Medical Center	Maximum Amount
Supplies: Utility Support, Food Support	\$331,500
Contractual Services: Passthrough funds for Utility Support, Food Support, and Homelessness Prevention	\$1,416,150
TOTAL	\$1,747,650

Further information is available in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports. Staff will be available at the Budget Committee meeting to answer questions.

C. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils

Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils

The Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (IFVCC) comprises 11 local family violence coordinating councils that offer local forums to share and discuss information promoting a coordinated response to family violence in communities. Illinois is one of the few states that has a systematically organized, statewide infrastructure that operates at both the state and local levels. Since the 1970s, a comprehensive, coordinated approach to preventing family violence has been promoted as the most efficient and effective way to penetrate systems and mobilize them for the greatest change.

Staff recommends designating SFY23 IFVCC funds to the following entities to allow the programs to continue for their final 12 of 36 months of funding support.

Judicial Circuit	Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	DUNS Number	Amount
3 rd	County of Madison	040140154	\$20,000
5 th	Regional Office of Education #11	790352785	\$39,000
7 th	Sangamon County	054218524	\$39,000
10 th	County of Peoria	071436208	\$39,000
12 th	Will County	020035838	\$39,000
16 th /23 rd	Kendall County	361779440	\$57,000
17 th	Winnebago County	010243822	\$39,000
18 th	DuPage County	135836026	\$39,000
21 st	Iroquois-Kankakee Regional Office of Education #32	825390479	\$39,000
22 nd	McHenry County	082044694	\$39,000
TOTAL			\$389,000

Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils (IFVCC) Evaluation

IFVCC comprises 11 local family violence coordinating councils that offer local forums to share and discuss information promoting a coordinated response to family violence in communities. The purpose of the IFVCC is to improve the justice system's institutional, professional, and community response to family violence, including intimate partner abuse, child abuse, teen dating violence, and abuse against older adults and people with disabilities. Councils meet throughout the state to engage in projects and training. Part of the effort includes research and evaluation of these projects and any tools, trainings, or protocols developed. Research has found that IFVCCs engage in six main activities: discussing issues, sharing information, identifying weaknesses in the system's response, providing training for key stakeholders, engaging in public/community education, and lobbying key stakeholders who are not council members (Allen, 2010)¹. In addition, councils were perceived as helping to promote knowledge, develop relationships, and facilitate institutionalized change. A subsequent study of four professions receiving trainings via their IFVCC found that the trainings generally improved knowledge and were well-received by their audiences (Mock, 2018)². These study findings directly informed the 2021

¹ Allen, Nicole E, & Javdani, Shabnam (2010). *IFVCC Research Report: A Collaborative Research Effort*.

² Mock, Lynne, Ph.D. (2019). *Illinois Integrated Protocol Initiative Training Evaluation Report*.

IFVCC Strategic Planning Assessment project carried out by Center for Victim Studies staff, including the types of research questions asked and the development of a survey instrument and focus group protocol. Researchers and IFVCC steering committee members are currently using assessment findings to co-develop the 2022 IFVCC Steering Committee Strategic Plan.

The proposed research project will consist of a process evaluation to be conducted with the IFVCC Steering Committee and up to three local councils. The evaluation will include an examination of: 1) the statewide steering committee’s implementation of the 2022 IFVCC Steering Committee Strategic Plan; and 2) local councils’ perspectives on the strategic plan, including resources and supports needed to advance the plan’s objectives. This approach will enable the steering committee to be responsive to local councils by increasing their knowledge of local council activities, needs, and barriers to implementation.

An evaluation of the IFVCC would consist of the following activities:

- Strategic Planning with the state IFVCC Steering Committee
- Focus groups and surveys with IFVCC Local Councils and IFVCC Steering Committee
- Writing research results in reports to IFVCC Steering Committee
- Presenting research result in reports/articles to internal and external audiences

Staff recommends designating SFY23 IFVCC funds to the following entities for 12 months of funding.

Implementing Agency	DUNS #	Designation Amount
IL Criminal Justice Information Authority – Research and Analysis Unit	844932843	\$70,000

Further details are available in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports. Staff will be available at the Budget Committee meeting to answer questions.

D. Safe From the Start

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

Recommended Designations

Staff recommends designating SFY23 SFS funds to the following entities to allow the programs to continue for their final 12 of 36 months of funding support.

Implementing Agency	Geographic Area	DUNS #	Designation
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	Cook/Kane (Elk Grove, Hanover, Maine, Palatine, Schaumburg, and Wheeling Townships; Prospect Heights; Carpentersville; E. Dundee)	604536383	\$121,500

Center for Prevention of Abuse	Peoria, Tazewell and Woodford	167637503	\$121,500
Casa Central	Chicago (Austin, Belmont Cragin, Hermosa, Humboldt Park, Logan Square, Near West Side, South Lawndale, West Town)	964894344	\$75,000
Child Abuse Council	Rock Island, Henry and Mercer	604788927	\$121,500
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	McLean	068479955	\$121,500
Family Focus, Inc.	Cook (Englewood and W Englewood)	096801998	\$75,000
Heartland Human Care Services	Cook (Pilsen, Little Village, Brighton Park, Back of the Yards, McKinley Park)	149584877	\$75,000
Metropolitan Family Services	Cook (Roseland, Pullman, West Pullman)	079745246	\$75,000
South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.	Cook and Will (Townships include: Bloom, Bremen, Calumet, Orland, Palos, Rich, Thornton, Worth, Crete, Frankfort, Manhattan, Monee, New Lennox, Peotone and Washington)	624770017	\$121,500
TOTAL			\$907,500

Safe From the Start Evaluation

SFS program evaluators are responsible for maintaining a central database that contains specific data on children and families from each SFS site upon assessment. They train SFS staff at each site on data entry and database utilization. The sites are required to enter the information from the assessment tools into the database, without identifying information, on a monthly basis. Evaluators analyze entered data. The results provide comprehensive statewide overview of SFS accomplishments and activities. SFS sites contact the evaluator for technical assistance on assessment tools, outcome questions, database training. SFS sites use data culled in program model review, grant applications, and reports. The SFS Evaluation grantee will be expected to continue to apply this approach.

Staff recommends designating SFY23 SFS funds to the following entity to allow the program to continue for 12 months.

Implementing Agency	DUNS #	Designation
IL Criminal Justice Information Authority – Research and Analysis Unit	844932843	\$200,000

Further details are available in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports. Staff will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.

E. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew

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

Approximately \$31.5 million per year was set aside for the first round of R3 funding. While Service Delivery grantees were extended for a full year, Assessment and Planning grantees were instead given five months of additional funding in order to complete their community assessment and planning projects. This funding, combined with some lapsed funds for programs that were not extended, allowed for some reprogramming of originally designated funds. These funds were offered to existing Service Delivery grantees who may need more funds to fully fund their R3 programs and/or provide additional services during the summer months when violence prevention and youth development activities are most needed.

Staff recommends designating an additional \$4,441,183 in SFY21-23 R3 funds to the following entities to provide for programs that provide services to continue their existing programs and provide summer programming. Staff recommends the addition of these funds to the current program period ending January 31, 2023. Please note the maximum amount for some organizations may be reduced during the amendment negotiation process.

Agency	Current Designation	Increase	Designation Total
East Springfield Community Center Commission	\$1,456,186	\$250,000	\$1,706,186
Illinois Legal Aid Springfield	\$65,748	\$15,162	\$80,910
Land of Lincoln Legal Aid	\$229,836	\$145,998	\$375,834
Macon County CASA	\$120,424	\$35,334	\$155,758
Sherrod's Independent Mentoring Program	\$200,774	\$270,970	\$471,744
Hope Center Foundation	\$693,038	\$20,039	\$713,077
Phalanx Community Services	\$934,411	\$65,000	\$999,411
Chicago Youth Boxing Club	\$80,000	\$22,200	\$102,200
Children's Place Association	\$1,106,474	\$21,105	\$1,127,579
NAACP Westside Chicago Branch	\$3,633,230	\$676,560	\$4,309,790
St. Leonard's Ministries	\$454,286	\$243,854	\$698,140
GameTime	\$756,376	\$365,341	\$1,121,717
Kankakee School District 111	\$1,464,064	\$484,449	\$1,948,513
Northern IL Recovery Community Organization Waukegan	\$450,000	\$68,400	\$518,400
Land of Lincoln Legal Aid	\$114,972	\$69,606	\$184,578
The Trep School	\$510,802	\$115,771	\$626,573

University of Illinois	\$625,766	\$172,348	\$798,114
Comprehensive Community Solutions	\$799,626	\$269,470	\$1,069,096
Girl Scouts of Northern IL	\$498,690	\$90,960	\$589,650
Prairie State Legal Services	\$433,152	\$27,255	\$460,407
Project Oz	\$402,688	\$105,882	\$508,570
Tri County Urban League	\$881,494	\$406,612	\$1,288,106
Academic Development Institute	\$1,660,000	\$149,292	\$1,809,292
United Way Greater St. Louis	\$1,658,480	\$65,860	\$1,724,340
Arrowleaf (formerly Family Counseling Center)	\$507,812	\$85,403	\$593,215
Cornerstone CDC	\$500,000	\$127,955	\$627,955
National Diversity and Inclusion Cannabis Alliance	\$739,250	\$70,357	\$809,607
TOTAL	\$20,977,579	\$4,441,183	\$25,418,762

Further details are available in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports. Staff will be available to answer any questions.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: American Rescue Plan Act – Carmen Buckner / Waukegan Community Unit School District 60

Program Agency DUNS: 074563354

Funding Source: ARPA Appropriation, FFY22: \$800,000

Agency Budget: \$340,336,003

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Waukegan Community Unit School District (CUSD) #60 is a local education agency. It is in the city of Waukegan, which is the county seat and largest city in Lake County, Illinois. Waukegan CUSD #60 proposes to establish a multi-pronged Wraparound Center to address mental health issues, violence and interaction with the child welfare and criminal justice system in the City of Waukegan by focusing on students, and their families. The mental health and wellness of students and families served by the district is heavily impacted by the stressors caused by high-crime, mobility rates, homelessness, single parent families, grandparents as guardians and the prevalence of alcohol and substance abuse in families.

Program Activities

The Waukegan Community Unit School District will provide mental health and wellness services to individuals, groups and families. Additionally, it will provide sexual abuse as well as social and emotional counseling. The food pantry will allow for the distribution of food, toiletries and PPE items to community members.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement violence prevention strategies that focus on families living below the poverty level and students.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
200 students and their families will engage in in-district or referral services	# of students receiving services
19 risk factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diminished economic opportunities • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • High concentrations of poor residents • History of early aggressive behavior 	Total of risk factors addressed Risk factors addressed

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of treatment for emotional problems • History of violent victimization • Involvement in gangs • Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • Low commitment to school and school failure • Low IQ • Low levels of community participation • Low parental education and income • Low parental involvement • Parental substance abuse or criminality • Poor academic performance • Poor behavioral control • Poor family functioning • Social rejection by peers 	
<p>(14) protective factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intolerant attitude toward deviance • High grade point average (as an indicator of high academic achievement) • High educational aspirations • Positive social orientation • Popularity acknowledged by peers • Highly developed social skills/competencies • Religious beliefs • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Ability to discuss problems with parents • 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 • Possession of affective relationships with those at school that are strong, close, and prosocial oriented • Involvement in prosocial activities 	<p>Total # of protective factors addressed List protective factors addressed</p>

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Youth will have an 80% reduction in negative coping behaviors as evidenced through assessments, data, and progress notes.	# of individuals assessed through post tests # of students that demonstrate a 80% reduction in negative coping behaviors.
50 students will demonstrate a 40% increase in their GPA, based on pre- and post- tests.	# of student assessed through pre tests # of students assessed through post tests # of students that demonstrate a 40% increase in their GPA based on 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, June 1, 2022 – December 31, 2023 representing year 1 of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 7.0 FTE	\$401,000
Fringe	\$30,677
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office Supplies, Cleaning Supplies, Gas Cards	\$128,323
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: External evaluator, counseling services, consultants	\$240,000
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$800,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Trauma Recovery Centers: Housing, Utilities, and Food Subsidies - Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Christ Medical Center
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	003222804
<u>Program Agency UEI:</u>	K9MJJ5BH8X91
<u>Funding Source:</u>	American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Funds SFY22: \$1,747,650
<u>Agency Budgets:</u>	\$5,255,306,656
<u>Request Type:</u>	Needs Based Analysis

Program Description

ICJIA, as the state administering agency for ARPA funds, will contract with Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Christ Medical Center (Advocate), to monitor four subcontracted grants for ARPA funds. Advocate will manage and administer ARPA grant funds to Trauma Recovery Centers while complying with ARPA guidelines. Advocate provides Trauma Recovery Center services including, homelessness prevention, utility support, and food subsidies.

Program Activities

Funds will be used to expand Illinois' Trauma Recovery Center's services for established trauma recovery center patients, including food assistance, utility assistance, and homelessness prevention assistance. This program will serve 170 individuals during the initial 15-month funding period.

Goals

Advocate Christ Medical Center will provide homelessness prevention services to established TRC patients in order to prevent imminent homelessness. 170 individuals will receive utility support. 170 individuals will receive grocery assistance.

Priorities

ICJIA administers the American Recovery Plan Act (ARPA) funds, established in Article 127, Section 135 is designated for disaster prevention and relief.

Program Funding Detail

This designation will support 15-months of funding, July 1, 2022 – September 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

Not Applicable

Budget Detail

Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Christ Medical Center	Maximum Amount
Supplies: Utility Support, Food Support	\$331,500
Contractual Services: Passthrough funds for Utility Support, Food Support, and Homelessness Prevention	\$1,416,150
TOTAL	\$1,747,650

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council

Program Agency DUNS: Multiple (See below)

Funding Source: SFY23 State Budget Appropriation: \$525,000

Agency Budget: Multiple (See below)

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #2096-2072

Program Description

The Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council comprises 11 local family violence coordinating councils that offer local forums to share and discuss information promoting a coordinated response to family violence in communities. Illinois is one of the few states that has a systematically organized, statewide infrastructure that operates at both the state and local levels. Since the 1970s, a comprehensive, coordinated approach to preventing family violence has been promoted as the most efficient and effective way to penetrate systems and mobilize them for the greatest change.

Program Activities

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

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

Funds are used to support a part-time local council coordinator for each council and coordination of committee work, training, travel, and other related activities as determined by the local council planning/steering committees. The planning/steering committee and local council coordinator establish the goals and objectives for the upcoming year. All local council activities are approved by the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council.

Goals

The purpose of the Family Violence Coordinating Councils, at both the state and local/circuit level, is to establish a forum to improve the institutional, professional and community response to family violence including domestic abuse, child abuse, teen dating violence, and abuse against people with disabilities and older

adults; to engage in education and prevention; the coordination of intervention and services for victims and perpetrators; and to contribute to the improvement of the legal system and the administration of justice.

Priorities

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

Funding Prospectus

This designation would support 12 months of funding from state funds, representing Year 3 of a 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.

Past Performance

The numbers of active and funded local councils decreased from 23 to 11 during the state budget impasse. The program director is working with ICJIA Executive Staff to increase the IFVCC appropriation as well as working with inactive local councils to reinstate programming for SFY24. The following table shows performance for SFY22:

SFY22 Performance Measures (July 1, 2021 – March 31, 2022) *

Number of times information was disseminated to criminal justice and family violence professionals.	260
Number of criminal justice practitioners trained	2,538

*Most trainings occur in March, April, May, and June.

Budget Detail

Judicial Circuit	Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	DUNS Number	Amount
3 rd	County of Madison	040140154	\$20,000
5 th	Regional Office of Education #11	790352785	\$39,000
7 th	Sangamon County	054218524	\$39,000
10 th	County of Peoria	071436208	\$39,000
12 th	Will County	020035838	\$39,000
16 th /23 rd	Kendall County	361779440	\$57,000
17 th	Winnebago County	010243822	\$39,000
18 th	DuPage County	135836026	\$39,000
21 st	Iroquois-Kankakee Regional Office of Education #32	825390479	\$39,000
22 nd	McHenry County	082044694	\$39,000
TOTAL			\$389,000

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$165,738
Fringe	\$23,228
Supplies	\$17,491
Travel	\$6,594
Contractual	\$166,473
Indirect / Other Costs	\$9,476
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$389,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council - Evaluation
<u>Program Agency FEIN:</u>	363956180
<u>Funding Source:</u>	SFY23 Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council \$70,000
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	\$273,562,300 (SFY22)
<u>Request Type:</u>	Continuation

Program Description

The Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (IFVCC) comprises 11 local family violence coordinating councils that offer local forums to share and discuss information promoting a coordinated response to family violence in communities. Illinois is one of the few states that has a systematically organized, statewide infrastructure that operates at both the state and local levels. Since the 1970s, a comprehensive, coordinated approach to preventing family violence has been promoted as the most efficient and effective way to penetrate systems and mobilize them for the greatest change.

Program Activities

Research Goals:

1. Conduct research activities to better understand implementation of the Illinois Family Violence.
2. Coordinating Council steering committee strategic plan.
3. Draft written research products for internal and/or external audiences.
4. Present research findings to internal and/or external audiences.

Research Questions:

1. What type of information is being communicated by the steering committee about the strategic plan and what methods are being used to communicate this information?
2. What resources and supports are needed to implement the plan?
3. What resources and supports are available to councils and what additional resources and supports are needed?
4. What activities are councils engaging in that advance the plan's objectives?
5. How have councils adjusted their activities to align with the objectives?
6. What are barriers to implementing the strategic plan and strategies for overcoming those barriers?
7. How are councils using data to inform implementation of the strategic plan and how can their use of data be strengthened?
8. How are councils coordinating efforts to advance the plan's objectives and how can coordination be improved?

Research & Evaluation Activities:

- Strategic Planning with the state IFVCC Steering Committee
- Focus groups and surveys with IFVCC Local Councils and IFVCC Steering Committee

- Writing research results in reports to IFVCC Steering Committee
- Presenting research result in reports/articles to internal and external audiences

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

Personnel: Costs:	\$43,381
Fringe: Costs are for approximately .25 FTE staffing	\$3,319
Supplies: Laptop and docking station	\$2,860
Travel: Travel expenses for research staff to conduct focus groups	\$2,948
Contractual: Contractual Research Analyst	\$1,027
Indirect Costs	\$16,459
Total:	\$69,994

Staff recommends a designation of \$70,000 to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority for the IFVCC Evaluation Program.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Safe from the Start
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	See chart.
<u>Funding Source:</u>	SFY23 State appropriation: \$1,200,000
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	See chart.
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #2116-2146

Program Description

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

Program Activities

1. Providing assessment, direct services, and evaluation to children and their families who have been exposed to violence in their home and/or communities.
2. Ensuring social service and community engagement in the SFS program through collaboration and training.
3. Providing public awareness regarding children exposed to violence via presentations and community events.

Goals

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

Priorities

The financial burden of children's exposure to violence on other public systems, including child welfare, social services, law enforcement, juvenile justice, and education is staggering when combined with the loss of productivity over children's lifetimes.¹ Without intervention, young children exposed to violence are at risk for cognitive delays and emotional and social difficulties that can lead to additional victimization and later juvenile justice involvement.

¹ Listenbee, R. L., Jr., et al. 2012. Report of the Attorney General's National Task Force on Children Exposed to Violence. Washington, DC: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice, and Delinquency Prevention.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year One 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.

Past Performance

As of March 31, 2022, a total of 6,103 direct service hours were spent on case management, collaboration, therapy, crisis intervention, and group services. Total numbers of direct services to families are shown in the chart below:

Implementing Agency	Families Receiving Direct Services (FY2022 Projected)	Families Receiving Direct Services (as of March 31, 2022)	Percent
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	50	59	118%
Center for Prevention of Abuse	35	31	89%
Casa Central	20	25	125%
EveryChild (Formerly Child Abuse Council)	55	62	113%
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	25	20	80%
Family Focus, Inc.	28	18	64%
Heartland Human Care Services	10	9	90%
Metropolitan Family Services	25	9	36%
Anew (Formerly South Suburban Family Shelter)	15	19	127%

Designation Amounts

Implementing Agency	Geographic Area	DUNS #	Designation Amount
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	Cook/Kane (Elk Grove, Hanover, Maine, Palatine, Schaumburg, and Wheeling Townships; Prospect Heights; Carpentersville; E. Dundee)	604536383	\$121,500
Center for Prevention of Abuse	Peoria, Tazewell, and Woodford	167637503	\$121,500
Casa Central	Chicago (Austin, Belmont Cragin, Hermosa, Humboldt Park, Logan Square, Near West Side, South Lawndale, West Town)	964894344	\$75,000

EveryChild (formerly Child Abuse Council)	Rock Island, Henry, and Mercer	604788927	\$121,500
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	McLean	068479955	\$121,500
Family Focus, Inc.	Cook (Englewood and W Englewood)	096801998	\$75,000
Heartland Human Care Services	Cook (Pilsen, Little Village, Brighton Park, Back of the Yards, McKinley Park)	149584877	\$75,000
Metropolitan Family Services	Cook (Roseland, Pullman, West Pullman)	079745246	\$75,000
Anew (formerly South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.)	Cook and Will (Townships include Bloom, Bremen, Calumet, Orland, Palos, Rich, Thornton, Worth, Crete, Frankfort, Manhattan, Monee, New Lennox, Peotone, and Washington)	624770017	\$121,500
TOTAL			\$907,500

Budget Detail

Personnel and Fringe: These positions include positions such as program directors, therapists and outreach specialists which are responsible for service delivery and/or reporting.	\$780,514
Supplies/Commodities: Office and programmatic supplies.	\$6,467
Travel: Annual SFS coordinator's meeting, local travel for service delivery and outreach, long distance travel for childhood trauma and/or domestic violence training	\$5,310
Contractual: Telephone/cell phone, copying/printing, postage, conference registration, rent, utilities, other.	\$37,250
Indirect Costs	\$77,959
Total:	\$907,500

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Safe from the Start - Evaluation

Program Agency FEIN: 363956180

Funding Source: SFY23 Safe from the Start \$200,000

Agency Budget: \$273,562,300 (SFY22)

Request Type: Continuation

Program Description

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

For many years, SFS evaluation has been conducted by the University of Illinois at Chicago, however their researchers were unable to continue working under the grant in SFY21. In SFY21, ICJIA conducted the evaluation program internally through the Research & Analysis Unit.

The evaluator is responsible for maintaining a central database that contains specific data on children and families from each site upon assessment. The evaluator trains SFS staff at each site on data entry and database utilization. The sites are required to enter the information from the assessment tools into the database, without identifying information, on a monthly basis. Evaluators analyze entered data. The results provide comprehensive statewide overview of SFS accomplishments and activities. SFS sites contact the evaluator for technical assistance on assessment tools, outcome questions, database training. SFS sites use data culled in program model review, grant applications, and reports. The SFS Evaluation grantee will be expected to continue to apply this approach.

Program Activities

Program activities include:

1. Provide evaluation training and technical assistance to SFS grantees.
2. Submit year-end report comparing SFS data across sites and across years to ICJIA.
3. Submit a promising practices report describing the relationship between treatment characteristics and child outcomes to ICJIA.
4. Maintain and analyze SFS evaluation measures database.
5. Develop guides for sites on database use, assessment tools, or related topics in partnership with subject matter experts

Goals

The Safe From the Start Evaluation Program will provide evaluation oversight, technical assistance, and training to Safe From the Start Implementation Program grantees. Safe From the Start direct service data will be disseminated through an annual report.

Priorities

The financial burden of children's exposure to violence on public systems, including child welfare, social services, law enforcement, juvenile justice, and education is staggering when combined with the loss of productivity over children's lifetimes.¹ Without intervention, young children exposed to violence are at risk for cognitive delays and emotional and social difficulties that can lead to additional victimization and later juvenile justice involvement.

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

The Safe From the Start Evaluation methodology is a well-validated, quasi-experimental alternate treatments design involving matching the pre- and post- intervention assessment data of child and adult clients to measure reduction in parental stress and trauma symptoms. Direct service sites use the information gleaned from the assessment each year to document services, pursue additional funding, and to inform program development to improve services for children and their families.

The following articles have been published using the Safe From the Start data:

Risser, H., Schewe, P.A., et al., (2019). Utilization of evidence-based psychotherapy models at community-based mental health settings for young children exposed to violence. Manuscript submitted for publication.

Risser, H.J., Messinger, A., Fry, D., Davidson, L.L. & Schewe, P.A. (2013). Do maternal and paternal mental illness and substance abuse predict treatment outcomes for children exposed to violence? *Child Care in Practice*. 19(3), 221-236.

Schewe, P.A., Risser, H.J. & Messinger, A. (2013). Safe From the Start: Evaluating Interventions for Children Exposed to Violence, *Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment & Trauma*. 22(1), 67-86.

Risser, H.J. & Schewe, P.A. (2013). Engaging Families in Services: Promising Practices for Children and Caregivers Exposed to Violence, *Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment & Trauma*. 22(1), 87-108.

¹ Listenbee, R. L., Jr., et al. 2012. Report of the Attorney General's National Task Force on Children Exposed to Violence. Washington, DC: U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Kaufman, J.S., Ortega, S., Schewe, P.A., Kracke, K., & Safe Start Demonstration Project Communities. (2011). Characteristics of Young Children Exposed to Violence: The Safe Start Demonstration Project, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 26(10), 2042-2072.

Schewe, P.A. (2008). Direct Service Recommendations for Children and Caregivers Exposed to Community and Domestic Violence. *Best Practices in Mental Health: An International Journal*, 4(1), 31-47.

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Schewe, P.A. (2004). Interventions for children exposed to domestic violence. *The Community Psychologist*, 37(4), 31-34.

Budget Detail

Personnel: Costs: 2.0 FTE Research Analysts, and .125 FTE Victim Studies Manager (Project Management).	\$143,245
Fringe: Costs are for approximately 2.125 staffing	\$10,958
Supplies: Assessments and shipping	\$4,730
Travel: Travel expenses for site visits and training	\$2,079
Contractual: Data Manager, Consultants, Training Costs, Transcription Services	\$25,639
Indirect Costs	\$12,341
Total:	\$198,992

Staff recommends a designation of \$200,000 for the SFS Evaluation Program at ICJIA.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: East Springfield Community Center Commission

Program Agency DUNS: 015158845

Address: 2512 Queensway Road, Springfield, IL 62703-5028

Amount Recommended: \$1,706,186.00 (increase of \$250,000.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Reentry

Proposed Use of Funds:

Supplemental funding could enhance and further develop the program's strategic plan to address some social deterrents of needs in the community it serves. R.A.C.E planning with supplemental funding could address the need for family reunification. There are a number of ex-offenders who are women with children that are displaced. R.A.C.E intends to assist in reunifying these women with their kids by providing affordable safe housing. Further support of R.A.C. E can address anti-violence efforts in the community. R.A.C.E works to promote resiliency for children exposed to violence. We're working at the forefront of policy and research to advance promising practices in health care, education, law enforcement, and in the community that helps children and youth heal and thrive. Establishing family style residences for single program participants is a necessity to create stability for them and their families. We would begin with the ability to serve five single parent families in hopes that the support would help the head of households to be able to be focused on bettering themselves by working and/or going to school.

In addition, the program plans to employ a work crew of five program participants and one supervisor to complete community-based service projects. R.A.C.E. intends to take a weed and seed approach. Operation Weed and Seed is a program that aims to prevent, control, and reduce violent crime, drug abuse, and gang activity in targeted high-crime areas. Engaging participants in positive activities such as beautification projects, assisting the elderly in gardening, neighborhood clean-up work teams, and attending community events during spring break and high crime hours. The program would last six months and will serve the high need R3 zones in Springfield, IL. Lastly, the implementing agency plans to join in the state-wide effort to maximize the newest state holiday of coupling Juneteenth as a violence prevention series that would occur from June 18-19, 2022. We would be the title sponsor for the annual Juneteenth weekend of events where we would serve the community with lots of entertainment, speaking sessions, opportunity to interact with law enforcement, and community leadership, to mentor and educate the community on the importance of violence prevention and how that leads to a brighter future for our community. This one weekend will enable us to serve approximately 6,000 citizens over the course of the two-day weekend.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Legal Aid Online

Program Agency DUNS: 202917133

Address: 120 S. LA SALLE ST STE 900, Chicago, IL 60603

Amount Requested: \$80,910.00 (increase of \$15,162.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Civil legal aid

Proposed Use of Funds:

These additional funds are exactly what we need to enhance our R3 program in Springfield, based on what we learned in our first year of the program. In our second year, we shifted our program focus to better understand and respond to community needs. This shift, however, required us to cut down on some existing costs, to accommodate our altered framework. Supplemental funds will enable us to bolster our existing plans in these ways:

- Increasing the Director of Strategic Partnerships' time, from 5.5% to 10%, will enable her to engage in new, mutually beneficial community partnerships in Springfield, in addition to providing oversight of the program, and support to the Community Navigator Manager.
- Increasing travel, due to both the 2022 IRS mileage rate increase (from \$.56 to \$.585), and additional travel for in-person Springfield meetings by the Director of Strategic Partnerships to cultivate partnerships (\$246).
- Accommodating for modest raises of 3-6%, effective 7/1/2022, for key program staff, to cover some of the sting of cost-of-living due to inflation.
- Increasing fringe benefits (\$1650), to accommodate for raised health-care costs from our provider, BlueCross BlueShield.
- Hiring a local facilitator (\$5000), preferably from a minority-owned business, to plan and conduct 3-4 stakeholder meetings in Springfield's affected areas, enabling ILAO staff to focus on observation/listening, evaluation, and support.
- Adding 1.5% of two additional staff to cover their time spent on marketing and service improvements expected to result from the stakeholder feedback.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Land of Lincoln Legal Aid (921602)

Program Agency DUNS: 084400076

Address: 8787 State Street East St. Louis, IL 62203

Amount Recommended: \$375,834.00 (increase of \$145,998 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Civil Legal Aid

Proposed Use of Funds:

Land of Lincoln proposes using the supplemental funds for salaries of personnel providing direct service to clients and for allowable indirect costs. Personnel are the backbone of this project. Since February 1, 2021, Land of Lincoln attorneys and paralegals have handled 351 cases for 320 individual clients in the central region R3 zones. Approximately 2000 total hours of service have been expended by 27 different direct service workers including attorneys, paralegals, social workers, and intake staff. We have handled cases in nearly every area of law that Land of Lincoln accepts including consumer, family, housing, public benefits, and criminal record clearing. Our top two most requested legal issue are housing at 188 cases and expungement and sealing of criminal records at 84 cases. We currently have 100 cases open and unresolved. Of the cases we have already closed, we preserved housing for 27 clients and expunged and/or sealed criminal records for 14 clients. One case involved a housing choice voucher client whose children had disabilities. She was given a notice that their emotional support animals were in violation of the lease. We requested a reasonable accommodation, and then applied enough pressure before trial to force a favorable settlement for our client. She was able to keep her emotional support dogs, her housing choice voucher, and her home for the next year. Furthermore, our staff have conducted 6 community presentations and 6 sessions for community partners with over 200 estimated participants. As COVID threats are reduced and our community partners once again become more active, we anticipate the demand for informational presentations and onsite intake events will increase. One year into this project, our staff have established relationships with community organizations and developed routine accessibility for clients that we want to continue beyond our current capacity. Supplemental funding will enable Land of Lincoln to provide this level of service through the remainder of the grant period without reducing staff time on the project or limiting the number of new cases we can accept.

In our original program design, Land of Lincoln requested funding based on a nine-month budget, which we were awarded to spend over 12 months. Most recently, when the grant was extended another 12 months, we essentially created a 24-month budget with 18 months' worth of funding. Land of Lincoln was awarded \$229,836 for a 24-month grant. At our current rate of spend, we will exhaust the entire award by approximately the end of July 2022, which is consistent with our original projected rate of spend and the level of service we have been

providing to clients. Therefore, in order to continue serving the communities at the same level for the seven remaining months of the grant additional funding in the amount of \$145,998 is necessary.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Macon County CASA (921603)
Program Agency DUNS: 169977217
Address: 132 S Water St Suite 250 Decatur, IL 62523
Amount Recommended: \$155,758.00 (increase of \$35, 334.00 from initial designation).
R3 Program Priorities: Youth Development

Proposed Use of Fund

The request for R3 supplemental funds is a duplication of the current structure of the already existing and currently distributed R3 funds. The supplemental funds would be used to support one additional full-time staff member (Advocate Supervisor) and his or her additional caseload in the areas of personnel (salary), fringe benefits (fringe for 1 employee), travel (mileage to see assigned foster children each month), supplies (a computer workstation for one additional full-time staff member) and contractual (rent for one additional full-time staff member). CASA will be able to use these funds with one additional full-time staff member to increase CASA's assigned children by an entire caseload (65 - 70 new children and over 25 new volunteers to manage).

The one additional staff member is a duplicated position to who we already employ. Both personnel and fringe cover this staff member. With the one additional staff member, both supplies in the form of purchase of one new computer workstation must be purchased and contractual in the form of rent of our already existing office space. Finally, since the one new staff member will have an additional caseload with both volunteers and children, he or she will need mileage to see the children monthly (every two weeks) as necessary by the CASA model. All requested supplemental funding directly support the addition of one new staff member and one new caseload of assigned foster children.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Sherrod Independent Mentoring Program NFP (921604)

Program Agency DUNS: 021271559

Address: 4470 Baker Woods CT Decatur, IL 62521

Amount Recommended: \$471,774.00 (increase of \$270,970.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Reentry, and Youth Development.

Proposed Use of Funds:

We plan to use funds in the Contractual area. Dr. Jarmese Sherrod, Youth Development & Violence Prevention Facilitator, has 738 hours in 2022-2023. She will exceed these hours in 2022-2023 with our programs working weekly since funding is available. We are asking for 1,200 more hours for our approved programming. Professor Hawkins is our Reentry Facilitator and we would like to increase her hours by 100. We have 2 Youth Development Empowerment leader positions. One of our youth development leaders plans to move to another state in May; we plan to hire a replacement. We would like to request 75 hours for the new hire to start training with our current team leader (that is leaving) so that person will be comfortable to lead when the current leader leaves in May. We are not certain how many hours our current leader will have left by May, which is why we are requesting more. These three roles are aligned with our current roles and responsibilities, program design, and strategy and would allow us to continue to serve in youth development, violence prevention, and reentry. If there is funding left and we are allowed, we are asking for permission to proceed with our youth commission and expand services for youth development and violence prevention through the youth commission with more hours for a lead facilitator, an assistant lead facilitator, two facilitators, and 20 youth commissioners.

We also plan to use funds in the supplies area. Last year, we partnered with the ROE district and their grant paid for the rental space for our youth summit. This year, we must provide our own space since they do not have the grant this year. We chose the Decatur Conference Center Tim O'Neil room to host the conference due to the space needed for breakout rooms and lunch areas. Our youth wanted to reach more students and be more inclusive, so we plan to empower up to 200. We are increasing the food allowance to 200 from 75 (total is now \$2,600), asking for the rental fee of \$1,250 (invoice/contract attached). We also plan to purchase 1,000 more violence prevention books. If there is funding left and we are allowed, we are asking for permission to proceed with our youth commission and expand services for youth development and violence prevention through the youth commission and provide supplies (writing, paper, portfolio, and tee-shirts). To reduce violence and promote mental health and positive living, we want to give students something positive to do in Macon County; this is an answer to the call from youth in two county-wide surveys we conducted (one conducted in high schools, one conducted at the 2021 youth summit, and one from youth voicing their opinions at the 2021 restorative practice community hub held at the Decatur Salvation Army). We have planned events based on youth viewpoints that they will be able to lead and plan year-round, especially throughout the summer. From celebrating the arts to summer concerts, and events hosted "by youth for youth" they will lead with greatness. This is a testament to what youth can do when you give them a voice, and Dr. Sherrod knows this because she is the woman behind the successful and award-breaking win for youth leaders as the Governor announced us as the 2020 Governor's Hometown Cup winners (Young Leaders in Action). Dr. Sherrod led this youth group to

break 38 years of award recognition history as the first youth group to ever win the Governor's Cup for improving the overall quality of life for citizens in Illinois with over 125 youth on her team. To reduce violence in our community, we must provide an outlet for students to come together. For example, in the summer of 2021, Chicago advertised over 200,000 free events for youth to attend and had accessible transportation for students to access. Macon County does not have either of these. We want to be the first to provide this year-round, just as we were the first to unite all 7 police chiefs for a county-wide violence prevention program. And finally, this year we would like to provide certificates to all participants that excel in our program. We will be able to track the success of our students, send the certificates to the principals to display and submit them to ICJIA monthly.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Hope Center Foundation

Program Agency DUNS: 091129988

Address: 10909 S. Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago IL 60628

Amount Requested: \$713,077.00 (increase of \$20,039.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Youth Development and Economic Development

Proposed Use of Funds:

The requested \$20,039 would be used to provide program supplies, lunch and snacks and a salary increase for a key position. To effectively administer in-person job readiness training, \$2,000 additional funds will be used to purchase program supplies such as paper, pens, pencils, and printer ink to ensure that participants receive the full program curriculum for the duration of 20 weeks. Without adequate supplies, the program cannot be executed properly which ultimately impacts program performance. Additionally, now that programming is offered in-person, \$13,000 will be allocated to providing lunch, snacks, and water to program participants during their 3-hour job readiness classes. HCF staff has found that participants are more engaged and likely to remain for the entire 3-hour class when lunch and snacks are provided. When youth complete the entire curriculum, they are more likely to gain skills, improve social-emotional wellbeing and obtain employment.

The remaining \$5,039 will be allocated to increase the salary of the program assistant. READY to Work's program assistant brings decades of experience and an expansive administrative skillset to the position. In keeping with the rising cost of living, this funding will be used to right-size the salary for this position. This role is pivotal in the READY to Work program as they manage a plethora of administrative tasks including class scheduling, collecting participant documentation, gathering data for reporting purposes, prepping classrooms for training, maintaining participant files, tracking expenses and a host of other administrative tasks that ensure proper program implementation.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Phalanx Family Services

Program Agency DUNS: 139741651

Address: 837 West 119th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60643-5211

Amount Recommended: \$999,411.00 (increase of \$65,000.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Youth Development, Reentry, Violence Prevention

Proposed Use of Funds:

Phalanx Family Services R3 Construction program partners with Youth Peace Center to engage at-risk youth in Roseland, Pullman and West Pullman interested in a career in construction. The program is implemented in four phases with opportunities to receive OSHA, Flagger, and NCCER certifications. Youth receive mental health assessments as well as needs assessments to guide their individual employment plan. They work with Career Navigators to create individualized employment plans that are used to guide them throughout the program. Upon completion of intake and assessment, youth will be engaged in Life Skills and job readiness and a 12–14-week basic construction training. Youth will also receive wrap-around services and financial education. Upon completion of the training, youth will work with the job developer and their career navigator to secure job placement and retention support. These additional funds will allow the program to hire an Outreach Coordinator for the program. This position will play a critical role in bringing awareness to the program and in increasing the ability of the program to expand the number of youths who are engaged and brought into the enrollment process. The new staff will participate in community meetings, maintaining relationships with core partners to promote the program. This will help ensure that the program is able to expand and provide services to more youth program participants.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Chicago Youth Boxing Club

Program Agency DUNS: 010995815

Address: 2300 S. Millard Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60623-3109

Amount Recommended: \$102,200.00 (increase of \$22,200.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Violence Prevention and Youth Development

Proposed Use of Funds:

CYBC is a community center and community gym for the Lawndale community. The equipment in the facility has been worn and used for years on a daily basis. The machines like treadmills, benches, and workout equipment are torn, broken, and are in need of replacements. This equipment is used in programming, whether that is for strength and conditioning, boxing workouts, teaching youth proper form, and are used by community members 8+ hours a day. As CYBC has regular programming, After School Matters, Late Night, organization collaborations who use CYBC's facility, and continue to expand. The supplemental funding will be used for new gym equipment which will ensure the safety of participants, tracking progress and growth of impact on participants, and supporting the programs currently hosted.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Children's Place Association

Program Agency DUNS: 782691638

Address: 700 N. Sacramento Blvd. Ste 300, Chicago, Illinois 60612-1046

Amount Recommended: \$1,127,579.00 (increase of \$21,105.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Violence Prevention, Economic Development and Youth Development

Proposed Use of Funds:

The R3 supplemental funding will be used to strengthen two key areas:

Personnel: The original role of the Administrative Assistant was to serve as a contact point for Child Thrive information and perform clerical and administrative functions. The Assistant will maintain databases and other systems for record keeping and reporting; prepare and maintain reports, correspondence, and statistical and financial data; maintain files and prepare daily, weekly & monthly reports in compliance with policy and procedure in a timely manner; maintain Child Thrive activities calendar; screen and direct inquiries about the project and Center; responsible for scheduling rooms/locations for Child Thrive activities. With the implementation of the programs. We have recognized the need to expand the scope of this role. The expanded scope will provide direct project management support with key elements of the Child Thrive Programs. Additional duties will include project management of recruitment process of program participants and partners. Also, this new scope will include the management of the Child Thrive program volunteers. Duties will include but not be limited to volunteer recruitment, onboarding, training, and management.

Supplies: With the implementation of the Thrive OST programs, we have identified an opportunity to further expand and enrich the lives of the youth in our programs. We have implemented certain S.T.E.A.M. (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Math.) projects and enrichment activities. The purchase of new tablets will allow us to expand and deepen the level of programming we have regarding S.T.E.A.M. The children we serve in our OST programs have access to tablets during the school day and it's become a part of the regular framework of learning for them. Adding these tools will allow us to build upon and the learning environment they are accustomed to.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: NAACP Chicago Westside Branch

Program Agency DUNS: 019527006

Address: 5820 W. Chicago Ave, Chicago, IL 60651

Amount Requested: \$4,309,790.00 (increase of \$676,560.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Violence Prevention, Youth Development, Economic Development and Reentry

Proposed Use of Funds:

The additional funding would allow the R3 WCP program to expand and reach more youth and hire staff to facilitate program expansion. Programs and strategy will include the following:

- Quality afterschool and summer programs are proven to reduce the likelihood that youth will engage in risky behaviors, such as commit a crime or use drugs, or become a teen parent. Train Up First (TUF) is an evidence-based social and emotional learning curriculum to modules to engage youth in activities that promote resiliency and prosocial behaviors.
- We will increase our youth involvement through introducing them to a variety of new programs designed for the summer months and outdoor activities.
- We will increase staffing, raise current staff compensations to coincide with workload requests, cover administrative services, and storage costs.
- We will use the additional funding to pay rent for our space to hold additional programs.
- Hire two reentry coaches.
- Add funding for workmen compensation.
- Contract with an additional instructor for drywall & paint. This will allow more ex-felons or non-felons to participate in the classroom & hands on training.
- Additional funding in Recreational would allow for youth to have a safe haven during the summer months & fall for basketball & gym rental.
- Hire eight additional outreach workers in the community who will help reduce retaliatory criminal activities.
- Chicago Westside Branch NAACP – CWB is requesting additional funds for two separate programs—Block by Block and Westside Youth Empowerment Conference. Working with City of Chicago officials, the CWB NAACP has taken a leadership role in implementing this program. The Westside Youth Empowerment Conference (WYEC) is a youth leadership conference designed to engage 100 at-risk high school students in a myriad of activities that stimulate their growth as student leaders and innovators. The NAACP sponsors Youth Councils, and this type of event is aligned with its intent to support future leader. In addition, CWB is requesting Personnel funds to hire administrative office staff. Increase interest in R3 programs and others for which NAACP advocates has resulted in the need to have someone available in the office to sort mail, answer phones, copy materials, and other related duties.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Saint Leonard's Ministries

Program Agency DUNS: 146514591

Address: 2100 West Warren Blvd, Chicago, IL 60612

Amount Recommended: \$698,140 (increase of \$243,854 from initial designation)

R3 Program Priorities: Reentry

Proposed Use of Funds:

Saint Leonard's program design and strategy focuses on meeting the holistic and unique needs of our participants. As the needs of returning citizens evolve, our programs must evolve as well. Our program design is being enhanced to have more time focused on technology training and work readiness, individual tutoring, expanding the range of workforce options through more partnerships, and meeting the social/emotional needs of our participants who are living in community (and do not currently have case management and other social/emotional supports). We have additional plans to enhance this design even further through the increased use of alumni and peer supports (beyond Saint Leonard's strong track record here), aftercare services, and more. A targeted focus of our Director of Quality improvement will be to monitor these enhancements and track Saint Leonard's outcomes.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Gametime Life Skills Foundation

Program Agency DUNS: 117588508

Address: 712 S. River Street Aurora, IL 60506

Amount Requested: \$1,121,717.00 (increase of \$365,341 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Violence prevention, Youth development, Economic Development and Civil Legal Services

Proposed Use of Funds:

We will use the funds in the following ways:

1. Workforce development training including paid jobs/internships for R3 residents.
2. Additional activities for R3 residents for Economic and Youth Development.
3. Community engagement in Violence Prevention and Civil Legal Aid for R3 resident's benefit.

The above activities and events specifically support our program design to provide services in Economic Development, Youth Development, Violence Prevention and Civil Legal Aid. Our jobs/internships approach is in line with the city of Chicago and other municipalities that provide summer jobs for youth between the ages of 16-24 as a mechanism to prevent violence. The supplemental funding would provide money for additional R3 residents to have summer and fall paid work and workforce development (depending on the funding amount, if received).

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Kankakee School District (921626)

Program Agency DUNS: 092585173

Address: 240 Warren Avenue Kankakee, IL 60901

Amount Recommended: \$1,948, 513.00 (increase of \$484,449.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Youth Development.

Proposed Use of Funds:

The Supplemental Funding will be used in programming directly related to the YEP design to address identified need in the areas of staffing, direct service expansion, and equipment purchases. Specifically, two Community Collaborators will be hired to provide advocacy, counseling, and education services with the sole focus of engaging parents and empowering them with the skills to reinforce and encourage youth with positive transitions; 16 minibikes will be purchased for the approved NYPUM program because American Honda Motor Company ended their sponsorship of any NYPUM program after all of the YEP NYPUM program components were in place and students registered; a Program Coordinator and an Academic Support Coordinator will be hired for the On the Right Track Program to coordinate participation increases, to help include students on the waiting list, and to ensure cohesive targeted interventions are provided to the students; one mentoring Director will be hired to manage and educate the growing number of mentors that provide one-to-one mentoring for youth; one Streets to Work Assistant Director will be hired to support the specific needs of and content for female participants; and the YEP will engage the Child Network to advocate and represent court-involved youth using the proven Child Advocacy Center (CAC) and Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) models. The requested Supplemental Funding will result in the capacity and capability to engage students in YEP activities specifically designed to provide them with social, emotional, and academic support. Staffing and expertise and the necessary equipment are critical for program effectiveness. Having the right staff/mentor to youth ratio leads to genuine interactions and quality delivery of services. Staff with expertise and experience that relates directly to student and program needs results in targeted and meaningful interventions. Having the necessary equipment enables program staff to carry out program activities with fidelity and achieve desired outcomes.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Northern Illinois Recovery Community Organization

Program Agency DUNS: 117169390

Address: 202 S Genesee St, Suite 202, Waukegan, IL 60085

Amount Recommended: \$518,400 (increase of \$68,400 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Reentry

Proposed Use of Funds:

The purpose for the supplemental funds will be to give a cost of living increase to project personnel, increase the fringe benefit rate to cover workman's compensation and unemployment insurance, provide travel funds for approved out of state reentry/justice impacted/reintegration conference for project personnel, update technology system (higher speed computers, improved internet system, electronic web based timekeeping system, marketing supplies and signage, cover increase of accounting service for independent audit, cover cost increase for rental space and telecommunication.

The cost-of-living increase for the project personnel relates to the staffing pattern of the service delivery project. Over the last year the COVID 19 pandemic has impacted the cost of living and this increase help with sustaining the current staffing pattern. The fringe benefit increase relates to the program design in the coverage of workman's compensation, unemployment insurance FICA and Medicare coverage. The current fringe benefit rate is insufficient to cover these items. The travel fund increase relates to our program strategy of having our staff trained in the latest reentry and reintegration best practices, which may include out of state travel to national conference for the current staffing pattern. Updating our technology system will increase data speed, purchase a more updated internet system and dismiss with antiquated paper time keeping system. Increasing a marketing presence in the R3 zones where our project is located will directly impact a wide range of justice impacted individuals. Signage on the building, media marketing and give away items with program information are all part of the program strategy to increase visibility in the R3 zones. Increasing the accounting services amount will position the project to improve its internal control surrounding fiscal control policies. Our organization is doing okay, however there is room for improvement as we position ourselves for an independent audit. An increase in the cost of the rental space and telecommunication is specific to program stability in the heart of the R3 zone. The owners are requesting an increase in the rental cost as well as telecommunication including phone lines. The intended impact is to continue providing the much-needed services to the R3 zones with the identified funding supplements.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Land of Lincoln Legal Aid

Program Agency DUNS: 084400076

Address: 8787 State Street, Suite 201, East St. Louis, IL 62203

Amount Recommended: \$184,578 (increase of \$69,606 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Civil Legal Aid

Proposed Use of Funds:

Land of Lincoln proposes using the supplemental funds for salaries of personnel providing direct service to clients and for allowable indirect costs. Personnel are the backbone of this project. Since February 1, 2021, Land of Lincoln attorneys and paralegals handled 366 cases for 251 individual clients in the northeast central region R3 zones. Approximately 1400 total hours of service have been expended by 19 different direct service workers including attorneys, paralegals, social workers, and intake staff. We have handled cases in nearly every area of law that Land of Lincoln accepts including consumer, family, housing, public benefits, and criminal record clearing. Our top two most requested legal issues are housing at 128 cases and expungement and sealing of criminal records at 52 cases. We currently have 89 cases open and pending their resolution. Of the cases we have already closed, we preserved housing for 29 clients and expunged and/or sealed criminal records for 8 clients. One case involved a client who, when she contacted LOLLA, had an eviction judgment entered against her and was required to vacate her apartment by January 24, 2022. Our attorney was able to convince the landlord to accept a rent assistance award that was sufficient (approximately \$2,765) to bring the Client current and to pay for her apartment through the beginning of March. The landlord also agreed to extend the lease on a month-to-month basis. After receiving the rental assistance, an agreed order was entered vacating the prior eviction judgment and dismissing the case with prejudice. Furthermore, our staff have participated in 11 community events with over 150 estimated participants. As COVID threats are reduced and our community partners once again become more active, we anticipate the demand for informational presentations and onsite intake events will increase. One year into this project, our staff have established relationships with community organizations and developed routine accessibility for clients that we want to continue beyond our current capacity. Supplemental funding will enable Land of Lincoln to provide this level of service through the remainder of the grant period without reducing staff time on the project or limiting the number of new cases we can accept.

In our original program design, Land of Lincoln requested funding based on a nine-month budget, which we were awarded to spend over 12 months. Most recently, when the grant was extended another 12 months, we essentially created a 24-month budget with 18 months' worth of funding. Land of Lincoln was awarded \$114,972 for a 24-month grant. At our current rate of spend, we will exhaust the entire award by approximately the end of July 2022, which is consistent with our original projected rate of spend and the level of service we have been providing to clients. Therefore, to continue serving the communities at the same level for the seven remaining months of the grant additional funding in the amount of \$69,606 is necessary.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Teague International Corp dba The Trep School

Program Agency DUNS: 088413940

Address: 1102 Giddings St., Danville, IL 61832

Amount Recommended: \$626,573 (increase of \$115,771 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Economic Development

Proposed Use of Funds:

The proposed funds will be used as follows: Personnel: increased hours of program director, promote the Executive Assistant/Client Support team member to Community Manager to manage programs and provide support to the graduates who use our space as coworking, and two staff members to provide additional support and fulfill the functions of her vacated position as Executive Assistant; Equipment: projection equipment for large gatherings like classes and networking, office cubicles and chairs as well as small meeting tables and chairs for graduate work desks and meeting spaces, and a reception desk and laptop for the new staff to welcome graduates into the space; Supplies: increase in office supplies to support the office needs of the graduates and additional funds for our pitch contest; Contractual: Community Manager training for the new Community Manager position, a contractor to supplement the coaching with expertise in lean six sigma operations as well as co-facilitating the advanced course, and IT/software for the new hardware being put in service.

Our strategy is to build an entrepreneurial ecosystem in our community. The success of the first cohort, and the increased demand and waiting list as a result of the word of mouth proves that our program is effective. But the ecosystem is not complete without the space for it to grow and expand. Maximizing our new space for coworking, classes, networking and other potential events and workshops will help the entrepreneurs thrive.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois

Program Agency DUNS: 041544081

Address: 364 Henry Administration ,506 S. Wright Street, Urbana, IL 61801-7406

Amount Recommended: \$798,114.00 (increase of \$172,348.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Youth Development and Violence Prevention

Proposed Use of Funds:

The supplemental funds will be used to hire an additional 1.5 FTE clinicians through Crosspoint Human Services (Danville) to increase the counseling services, group programming, and parenting sessions at Danville School District. Crosspoint Human Services has already been providing services and programs at the school district. When the school district heard about the availability of supplemental funding, they suggested that we collaborate with Crosspoint Human Services to expand the services and programs that is being offered to the district. The estimated cost for these 1.5 FTE from April 15, 2022, to January 31, 2023, will be \$130,838.

Additionally, the supplemental funds will be used to hire a 50% graduate student (20 hours/week) from August 1, 2022, to January 31, 2023, who will support programming at both Hope Center and the Danville School District. This additional person will provide extra in/after school programs and parenting sessions at Hope Center and will support our existing groupwork sessions in the school district. This extra person will help Hope Center reduce its current waiting list. The estimated cost for these additional personnel is \$12,785.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Comprehensive Community Solutions, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 869173450

Address: 917 S. Main St, Rockford, IL 61101

Amount Recommended: \$1,069,090 (increase of \$269,470.30 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Youth Development

Proposed Use of Funds:

For Comprehensive Community Solutions ALPHA program, supplemental funds will be used to expand its current space size as more youth are requesting services, enhance its mentoring component with outings for the summer, add a book club and activities night for bonding with mentors, and a new van for transportation because current vans are 20+ years old and two of the three have broken down and is no longer operational. These needs being met will allow ALPHA adequate space, greater opportunities mentor and mentee bonding to enhance mentor services, and transportation that will maintain and enhance participation in ALPHA's five program components of Fitness and Nutrition, Mentoring, Tutoring, Life Skills and Community Engagement.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois

Program Agency DUNS: 082040478

Address: 353 Randall Road, South Elgin, IL 60177-2248

Amount Recommended: \$589,650.00 (increase of \$90,960 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Youth Development and Violence Prevention

Proposed Use of Funds:

The funds will be used to cover the salary, payroll taxes and health benefits of 2 full-time facilitators. The full-time facilitator would plan and facilitate up to 5 troop meeting per week (one per day), gather all materials, train, and mentor the part-time facilitators and other duties as they arise related to troop meetings and activities. This also includes finding locations for troop meetings, building relationships with the schools and agencies with which we work and ensure all public relations are positive and at an optimum level for expansion of the programming upon receipt of the additional funds.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Prairie State Legal Services

Program Agency DUNS: 021434485

Address: 303 N Main Suite 600 Rockford IL 61101

Amount Recommended: \$460,407 (increase of \$27,255 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Civil legal aid

Proposed Use of Funds:

Funding will be used to increase the staff attorney time devoted to the Peoria region of this grant. The additional funding will allow the staff attorneys to perform more program duties for clients in the Peoria area.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Project Oz

Program Agency DUNS: 790046064

Address: 1105 West Front Street, Bloomington, IL 61701

Amount Recommended: \$508,570.00 (increase of \$105,882.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Youth Development

Proposed Use of Funds:

This funding is directly related to our program design as initially proposed and currently carried out and is essential to accomplish our program outcome goals. This additional funding will enhance our current program by covering increased personnel/fringe benefit expenses and related indirect costs. Our highly qualified, experienced R3 program staff members are offering critical support for school staff and students in R3 communities at a very challenging time in the educational system. These additional funds will allow the program to continue providing full services throughout the year, enable us to successfully accomplish our program outcome goals, and help young R3 residents reach their full potential by increasing school engagement and positive community connections.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Tri-County Urban League

Program Agency DUNS: 122577406

Address: 317 S. MacArthur Highway, Peoria, Illinois 61605

Amount Recommended: \$1,288,106.00 (increase of \$406,612.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Economic Development and Youth Development

Proposed Use of Funds:

The TCUL is requesting supplemental funds to pay additional African American instructors and tradesmen to train participants in in-house trainings and certifications in the skilled trades. The in-house HVAC training sessions with African American instructors have yielded better outcomes than other forms of training offered in the R3. Supplemental R3 funds will be used to hire additional African American Tradesmen to expand the in-house trainings to include additional trades, and certifications. To retain participants who cannot afford to take off work for job training, supplemental funding will be used to pay stipends to participants while they train. Adult Literacy has become a priority for the TCUL staff due to the number of people who seek services for GED and/or employment, but when we assess their skill level, they either cannot read, or are reading at a very low level. To combat adult illiteracy in the community, the supplemental funds will be used to partner with the Education Department at the University of Illinois to create a culturally sensitive adult literacy program. Currently there is not a national adult literacy program that focusses on Urban populations and is delivered in a culturally sensitive manner.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Academic Development Institute

Program Agency DUNS: 022999721

Address: 121 North Kickapoo, Lincoln, IL 62656

Amount Requested: \$1,809,292.00 (increase of \$149,292.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Economic Development, Violence Prevention and Youth Development

Proposed Use of Funds:

Supplemental Funding will address specific needs of underserved students, families and their communities as detailed in the original purpose and focus of ADI R3-YEP. ADI R3-YEP will expand mental health services access opportunities in Uni-Pres Kindercottage by increasing the time for a mental health expert, and the Brooklyn School District community by including a stipend for a school-based System of Care (SOC) facilitator to meet monthly at the school district with the school-based ADI SOC team to establish a weekly referral process to link service providers for social, emotional, and mental health services with families and youth. We want to increase technology and staff mileage for use with the Support System of Care (SOC) infrastructure. We want to establish two social emotional resource room for use with parents and students which will be able to provide a safe place for support groups and family sessions to prevent violence and we need to increase resources for innovative youth activities along with acquiring more youth reading materials.

We want to expand the capacity of our Lead Parent by providing the resources for her to facilitate 2 structured parent activities for 30 parents designed to engage, inform, and empower families of the youth we serve. In creating and supporting an additional monthly youth council program in Brooklyn for 8 high school students, we would like to cover transportation costs. By expanding the number of students involved in youth councils across our geographic service area, our program is building stronger collaborative relationships which will provide youth the opportunity to gather around positive change. Additional camp and youth council supplies includes more books for reading and a realistic LEGO world to explore and stimulate their creativity. We also want to add supplies for youth camps for College and Career Readiness (CCR) expansion of journalism and photography resources along with an additional field trip.

To implement the local ADI R3-YEP SOC, we must engage all stakeholders in ongoing community conversations about the core issues and components of effective violence reduction and violence prevention. We want to travel to attend a professional development conference to learn more about best practices for trauma informed instruction and violence reduction strategies for guns. Our R3 program will host a Summer Law Enforcement and Mental Health Conference for LEA's, violence prevention community organizations, police departments, community members, and subject matter experts to enhance and expand our reach to other childcare centers with trauma informed practices. We intend to host a Youth Led Policy Institute so youth council members can share their voices with other youth about violence prevention, respect for each other, and not shooting each other. All supplemental requests for supplies, materials, field trips, and consultants are aligned with the original proposal design. We also are including more time for each partner to invest in expanding evaluation efforts.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: United Way of Greater St. Louis

Program Agency DUNS: 006327613

Address: 910 N 11th St, St. Louis, Missouri 63101

Amount Recommended: \$1,724,340.00 (increase of \$ 65,860.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Youth Development

Proposed Use of Funds:

Our proposed increase in funds is tied to our original three program goals:

1. Increasing access and quality of programs: funds will ensure that programs have adequate funding for transportation (increasing these funds due to rising costs). Funds will go toward enriching fieldtrips that incentivize program participation and bring youth participation levels back to pre-pandemic numbers. Funds will hire a part-time contractor to coordinate the city-wide chess league, due to loss in volunteer support for this project. Funds will ensure afterschool programs are adequately staffed to meet student demand throughout the grant period.
2. Supporting youth social and emotional learning: This past year, we have noted staff burnout and staff shortages are at an all-time high. Staff have worked in-person in youth programs throughout the pandemic, often short-staffed, while supporting students with acute mental health needs and exposure to trauma. Funds will pay for staff across the coalition to receive Breathe for Change training, which will support their wellness as well as teach them how to support youth wellness through mindfulness practices. Additional support for staff self-care as well as training in trauma-response and SEL have been identified as additional needs. Funds will support addition of social worker at one of the subgrantee agencies to support youth mental health needs.
3. Career readiness: funds will go toward added college fieldtrips now that travel is possible. This will expose youth to various college campuses and promote a college-going culture within the program.

As you will see in our detailed budget below, none of the increase in funds is going toward an increase in backbone staffing or supplies. Rather, three of our subawardees will be receiving additional funds (which they requested with detailed budgets, as approved by the full coalition), as well as two items that support the whole collaborative—increased coordination for the city-wide chess league, and staff training offered by Breathe for Change.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Arrowleaf

Program Agency DUNS: 086826336

Address: 125 N. Market Street, PO Box 759, Golconda, IL 62938

Amount Requested: \$593,215.00 (increase of \$85,403.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Violence Prevention and Youth Development

Proposed Use of Funds:

If awarded, supplemental funding will provide additional opportunities for youth, family, and community engagement in an otherwise resource-scarce community. Alexander and Pulaski Counties are sharply affected by the highest rates of Violent Crime, Child Poverty, Food Insecurity, and Frequent Mental Distress in the State of Illinois (County Health Rankings). Additionally, Alexander County has experienced a loss in population of nearly 3,000 residents since 2010; a situation compounded by the housing crisis, lack of recreational opportunities for youth and families, high rates of crime, and loss of businesses to provide for basic needs and employment. With limited options for use of free time outside of school and work settings, many community youth and adults become involved in violent crime or substance use. Supplemental funds, as described in the Budget Detail section of this application, will be used to implement and provide access to safe, skill building opportunities for youth, caregivers, and the community. Funds will be used to support the promotion of Mr. Tairus Purchase Jr. to take on additional responsibilities and supervision of the R3 program in addition to supplies to strengthen and expand existing program services. Specifically, funding will be used to purchase additional training for staff in the Social and Behavioral Skills Training and Parenting Skills Training groups; additional incentives and supplies for caregivers who attend and successfully complete the Parenting Skills Training group; provide Youth Advisory Council members the opportunity to attend Shawnee Community College's Day of Giving as an extension of the R3 Community Ambassador Scholarship; cost of musicians at the annual Cairo Heritage Foundation's Blues and Gospel Festival in September to allow for additional recreation and strengthening activities; and stock and supplies to provide service learning opportunities for youth within Arrowleaf's Client Choice Food Pantry in Cairo, Alexander County, Illinois. Through these expanded services, Arrowleaf anticipates increase access to R3 program services and increased impact on social determinants of health through connection of youth, caregivers, and community members to positive, safe community resources and opportunities.

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Cornerstone Community Development Corporation, NFFP

Program Agency DUNS: 030903900

Address: 943 East Lincoln Highway, Ford Heights, IL 60411-3080

Amount Recommended: \$627,955.00 (increase of \$127,955.00 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Violence Prevention, Economic Development and Reentry

Proposed Use of Funds:

Funds will be utilized to purchase the following items and supplement programming:

1. Purchase a Simlog's Operator Chair with Industrial Controls for Forklift Personal Simulator, along with the required software licenses to supplement its construction related training programs. Cost - \$55,800
2. Support an additional stipend of \$300 per workshop facilitator; thus, increasing the overall stipend per workshop facilitator/trainer to \$500/pp. for 10 persons Cost - \$5,000
3. Cornerstone CDC is projecting an increase in the programmatic cost for its Abatement programs from \$75/pp to \$100/pp; thus, needs to supplement this program to account for the cost. Cost - \$14,200
4. Indirect costs to supplement current approved funding amount of \$454,547. Cost - \$45,455
5. Indirect costs to supplement the requested supplementing funding request of \$75,000 Cost - \$7,500

R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: NDICA

Program Agency DUNS: 117412862

Address: 208 Forest Blvd, Park Forest, IL 60466

Amount Recommended: \$514,326 (increase of \$70,357 from initial designation).

R3 Program Priorities: Youth development, Violence Prevention, Reentry

Proposed Use of Funds:

NDICA's access to supplemental funds will able us to effectively enroll, access, track, and mentor the current participants as well as service additional participants that we would not be able to expunge more participants and ensure the tracking and completion of their expungements as well as enroll participants into our workforce development program to prepare them for gainful employment. NDICA in partnership with the County Probation Dept. have identified that Jobs Create Peace and our programs have reduced recidivism and violent crimes amongst our Returning Citizens population by 75%. We would like to ensure that we are adequately staffed to service additional community members that require our much-needed programs and services. NDICA will expand our Youth STEAM program to mentor and guide a larger number of at-risk youths towards career-oriented activities and immersive experiences. This will be obtained by contracting additional SMEs to lead the classes and caseworkers to track and mentor participants.

NDICA will utilize supplemental funds to incentivize the youths in continued participation and reward them for positive behaviors through gift cards, swag giveaways and events such as pizza parties. Additionally, challenges were faced with our in-person training and workshops because of COVID-19 restrictions, therefore an online curriculum technology platform will be needed to create a more robust and effective program for the STEAM and workforce development program