

**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION
AUTHORITY**



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Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Thursday, August 18, 2022
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Location:

Via WebEx Video Conference/Teleconference

Participation Information:

Videoconference	Teleconference
Link available to Board Members only via separate calendar invite	Conference Phone Number: 1-312-535-8110
	Access Code: 2456-030-5788

Agenda

- ▶ Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Minutes of the June 23, 2022, Budget Committee Meeting – P.2
- 2. Justice Assistance Grants – P.18
- 3. Victims of Crime Act – P.39
- 4. American Rescue Plan Act – P.50
- 5. State Line Item Appropriations – P.141
- ▶ Public Comment
- ▶ Old Business
- ▶ New Business
- ▶ Adjourn

Budget Committee

Sheriff Tom Dart

Hon. Kimberly Foxx

Garien Gatewood - Chair

Director Brendan Kelly

Hon. Sharone Mitchell, Jr.

Hon. Kwame Raoul

**Illinois Criminal Justice
Information Authority**

Patrick Delfino
Acting Chair

Delrice Adams
Executive Director

This meeting will be accessible to persons with disabilities in compliance with Executive Order #5 and pertinent State and Federal laws upon anticipated attendance. Persons with disabilities planning to attend and needing special accommodations should contact by telephone or letter Mr. John Klaer, Office of Administrative Services, Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, 60 E. Van Buren Street, Suite 650, Chicago, Illinois 60605 (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**

June 23, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.

Internet video conference / teleconference

Call to Order and Roll Call

ICJIA Budget Committee Chair Garien Gatewood called the meeting to order at 10:02 a.m. ICJIA Deputy General Counsel Scott Risolute 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		
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 Center for Violence Prevention & Intervention Research Manager Justin Escamilla
ICJIA Program Supervisor Shataun Hailey
ICJIA Program Supervisor Shai Hoffman
ICJIA Research & Analysis Unit Director Timothy Lavery
ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
ICJIA Grant Specialist Lajuana Murphy
ICJIA Deputy General Counsel Scott Risolute
ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Director Greg Stevens
ICJIA Program Manager Mitch Troup
ICJIA Program Manager Cydney Wessel
Dwayne Wheeler, Chief of Police, Taylorville
ICJIA Program Manager Stacey Woods
Other Authority staff members and guests

Executive Director’s Remarks

Director Adams said that she was in Washington, D.C., for the passage of the Safer Communities Act. She said the Act will provide more resources to states to support the work necessary to reduce gun violence. She added ICJIA would receive more federal funding for law enforcement training, community policing, and intervention.

1. Minutes of the June 8, 2022, Budget Committee Meeting

Ms. Saltmarsh requested an amendment to the June 8, 2022, Budget Committee meeting minutes to reflect the discussion on the importance of making funds available to support data collection and evaluation on the Restorative Justice Pilot Program funded by the Victims of Crime Act (VOCA). She requested adding the following language:

Board members discussed the importance of including funding for data collection and evaluation of the VOCA Restorative Justice Pilot Program and a request was made for staff to look into potential funds for that purpose.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the minutes of the June 8, 2022, Budget Committee meeting as amended. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

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

2. Violence Against Women Act

New Notice of Funding Opportunity

Ms. Hailey said Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) funds support improvements to the criminal, legal, and community-based responses to domestic violence and sexual assault crimes against women. She said that earlier this year, ICJIA's Ad Hoc Victim Services Planning Committee met to consult and coordinate its efforts to establish priorities for VAWA programs. She said one priority is to promote community-driven multi-disciplinary responses to victimization. ICJIA will issue a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) to solicit applications for VAWA sexual assault and domestic violence multi-disciplinary teams (MDTs). She said that MDTs develop, implement, and enhance coordinated responses from victim services agencies, law enforcement, prosecution, and courts to sexual assault and domestic violence crimes against women. She said staff recommended using \$3,500,000 in VAWA funding available over multiple years to issue a NOFO for this initiative with a program period scheduled to begin January 1, 2023.

New Designations

Ms. Hailey said that at the June 15, 2021, Budget Committee meeting, the committee designated a total of \$1,410,738 in VAWA funds to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault in equal amounts each of \$705,369 to provide victim services to underserved areas and victim groups. She said that each program received funding for a third 12-month period from July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022. She said that ICJIA received approval from the Illinois Grant Accountability and Transparency Unit to provide a fourth year of funding from the original NOFO which will allow these programs to continue to fund services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in underserved areas and victim groups for another 12 months, from July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023. She said staff recommended designating \$705,369 in FFY21 VAWA funds to the ICADV to support domestic violence programming for another 12 months and staff recommended designating \$268,110 in FFY19 VAWA funds and \$437,259 in FFY21 VAWA funds, for a total of \$705,369 to ICASA to support sexual assault programming for another 12 months.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended VAWA NOFO and new VAWA designations as described in the memo. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

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

3. State Programs

A. American Rescue Plan Act

New Designation

Ms. Wessel said staff recommended designating \$500,000 in SFY22 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to provide 15 months of funding support (July 1, 2022, through September 30, 2023) for the Southland RISE and Communities Partnering 4 Peace Partnership. She said that the partnership, created by Advocate Christ Medical Center and University of Chicago Medicine, works to expand and strengthen the violence recovery ecosystem on Chicago's South Side and in the south suburbs. She said that funding will support homelessness prevention, utility assistance, food support, training, and a summit bringing community-based agencies, city agencies, social service professionals, and healthcare workers together to increase awareness and understanding of the science of adversity, resilience, and trauma-informed care. She said that the summit attendees will share evidence-based strategies and innovative practices and identify opportunities to strengthen the existing service system.

Ms. Saltmarsh asked if an evaluation component had been built into this program.

Mr. Bossick said that the grantee would submit quarterly data reports and that information would be disseminated to the Budget Committee as they review the program.

Mr. Gatewood asked if it would be possible to build evaluation components into ICJIA programming.

Mr. Lavery said ICJIA would not be able to perform full-scale evaluations for all ARPA programs, though ICJIA's ARPA budget could support additional funding for evaluation and technical support. He said R&A collects ARPA data and enters it into the Governor's Office of Management and Budget system, which eventually feeds into the federal government's systems. He noted ICJIA's ARPA grantees are awarded funds via specific state budget line-items, as opposed to a NOFO process. He added staff is designing a model for the Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) grants, which features structured and detailed evaluations, and that staff is working on a resource plan for similar evaluations of ARPA programs.

Mr. Hoffman said that ARPA requires inclusion of at least one outcome objective and one process objective for each program and that R&A has developed measures to gauge adherence to those requirements.

Ms. Saltmarsh said that perhaps a conversation is necessary to identify steps that could be taken to work toward establishing evaluations for these programs.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended ARPA. Mr. Perez seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

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

B. Community Law Enforcement Partnership of Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment*New Designations*

Ms. Murphy said that at the February 18, 2021, Budget Committee meeting, the committee approved a NOFO for the Community Law Enforcement Partnership of Deflection and Substance Abuse Treatment (CLEP) program. She said CLEP aims to implement collaborative deflection programs that offer immediate pathways to substance use disorder treatment and other services as an alternative to criminal justice system involvement. She said staff recommended designating SFY23 CLEP funds to programs as described in the table below to support programming from July 1, 2022, through June 30, 2023, and representing the second of three years of funding.

Applicant	Maximum Amount
Arlington Heights Police Department	\$149,254
Elk Grove Village Police Department	\$151,955
Kane County Sheriff Department	\$225,167
Village of Mundelein Police Department	\$215,981
City of Taylorville Police Department	\$157,643
Total	\$900,000

Ms. Murphy said that these programs have not yet been evaluated. She said community substance use disorder treatment partners included Nicasa, Gateway, and Leyden.

Mr. Wheeler said the City of Taylorville has had great success with the program. Mr. Wheeler said that Taylorville started a program in 2019, Safe Passage, which has helped over 550 individuals access substance use treatment and address homelessness. He said that the city recorded a 38% drop in crime over the past year, particularly in robberies and burglaries, as a result of getting those in need of treatment off the streets.

Motion: Mr. Perez moved to approve the recommended CLEP designation. Ms. Saltmarsh seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

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

C. Death Penalty Abolition Fund

New Designations

Mr. Bossick said that the Death Penalty Abolition Fund (DPA) is used to support services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for law enforcement training. He said that the memo has been revised to reflect the correct designation recommendation of \$266,233 in SFY23 DPA funds to Family Resources. He also said that the recommended Lake County Crisis Center period of performance was increased to 12 months.

1. *James B. Moran Center for Youth Advocacy*

Mr. Bossick said that staff recommended designating \$150,000 in SFY23 DPA funds to the James B. Moran Center for youth advocacy for its proposed Services to Assist Families Experiencing Trauma program. He said that this funding would allow the Moran Center to provide legal representation, case management, counseling, crisis management, and linkage to other supportive services to Evanston youth involved in criminal justice systems.

2. *Family Resources, Inc*

Mr. Bossick said that staff recommended designating \$266,233 in SFY23 DPA funds to Family Resources, Inc., to support its proposed Homicide and other Violent Crimes Program. Program services would include daily 24-hour crisis response services including on scene crisis response, emergency shelter, housing coordination, violent crime incident stress debriefings, crisis counseling, and restorative retelling, one of the few evidence-based services offered to homicide survivors. He said that this program would serve Rock Island, Henry, and Mercer counties.

3. *Lake County Crisis Center*

Mr. Bossick said that staff recommended designating \$441,413 in SFY23 DPA funds to the Lake County Crisis Center for a Safe Place's Expanded Crisis Response Services for Families Experiencing Trauma due to Homicide Program. He said that this funding would allow the program to expand its crisis response services to include adult and child survivors of domestic violence- or human trafficking- related homicides. He said that these services would be offered 24 hours per day and is expected to serve 40 clients during the 12-month grant period with comprehensive mental health services, case management, and other trauma-informed supportive services. He said that this program would serve Lake, suburban Cook, and McHenry counties.

Motion: Mr. Carroll moved to approve the recommended DPA designations. Dr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

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

D. SAFE-T Act

New Designation

Mr. Bossick explained that the Safety Accountability Fairness and Equity Today (SAFE-T) Act added use of force and mental health incident reporting to Uniform Crime Reporting Act requirements, also impacting Arrest-Related Death Report requirements. He said that because it was determined that the Illinois State Police (ISP) was the only department eligible for this funding, the Grants Accountability and Transparency Unit (GATU) approved a deviation from a competitive process for direct funding. He said that staff recommended designating \$370,960 in SFY23 SAFE-T Act funds to ISP to fund technology enhancements and data collection automation for non-fatal officer shootings, school incidents, domestic violence, uses of force, mental health, and arrest related deaths. He said that the SAFE-T Act will increase reporting participation, standardize procedures, and improve the overall quality of data collected by the program. He said that the migration of current reporting also will be included.

Motion: Mr. Perez moved to approve the recommended SFY23 SAFE-T Act designation. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Lashley, Dr. Olson, Mr. Perez, and Ms. Saltmarsh voted *Yes*. Ms. Morrissey recused herself due to her involvement with the ISP. The motion passed.

E. Statewide Deferred Prosecution

New Designation

Ms. Woods said that at the April 14, 2022, Budget Committee meeting, the Budget Committee designated \$1.5 million to Winnebago County's Statewide Deferred Prosecution Program (SDP), called *DIVERT*, using SFY22 General Revenue Funds. She said the *DIVERT* program implemented both diversion and deferred prosecution programs that occurred at the pre-trial or prosecution phases and had been in operation for five months.

She said *DIVERT* aims to:

- (1) Hold those who commit crimes accountable for their actions.
- (2) Reduce recidivism.

(3) Promote effective resource allocation within the criminal justice system.

She said staff recommended designating \$1,350,000 in SFY23 General Revenue Funds to Winnebago County for continued administration and implementation of the DIVERT program. GATU approved a deviation request by ICJIA to pilot this program with the Winnebago County State's Attorney's Office. She said the data derived from this program will be compared to data collected on the previous and current processes to determine effective programming methods and would inform future notice of funding opportunities.

Motion: Ms. Saltmarsh moved to approve the recommended SFY23 SDP designation. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hansbro, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Perez, and Ms. Saltmarsh voted *Yes*. Dr. Olson recused himself due to his involvement with the DIVERT program evaluation. The motion passed.

4. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew

New Designations

Mr. Troup said the Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) program is designed to directly address the consequences of economic disinvestment, violence, and the historical overuse of the criminal justice responses in communities by providing resources to support local responses to those impacts. He said the recommendations staff would be making were first approved by the R3 Board.

He said ICJIA worked with the R3 Board to prepare and release two R3 NOFOs in December 2021. He said they included a \$4.5 million Planning and Capacity Building funding opportunity for community collaborators to evaluate the need for services and develop a plan for providing such services and a \$40 million Service Delivery funding opportunity allowing applicants to propose a program that would serve R3 zones within at least one of the five R3 program priority areas.

He said funding for each NOFO was divided into 12 funding regions across the state to ensure equitable distribution of R3 funds in the communities that need them. He said ICJIA received 512 applications in response to the two opportunities and that staff recommended funding 148 of them using \$44,689,648 in SFY21-23 R3 funds, as described in the table below. He added the establishing legislation for R3 included an annual statewide program evaluation requirement.

Agency	Program	Region	Amount
Faith Coalition for the Common Good, Inc	Planning and Capacity Building	Central	\$57,785
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	Planning and Capacity Building	Central	\$57,785
New Directions of Jacksonville IL, Inc	Planning and Capacity Building	Central	\$57,785
Kankakee County Renewed Opportunity	Planning and Capacity Building	Collar	\$107,526
New Day Employment Network	Planning and Capacity Building	Collar	\$101,860
Nicasa	Planning and Capacity Building	Collar	\$52,750
Northern Illinois Recovery Community Organization (NIRCO)	Planning and Capacity Building	Collar	\$109,071
CGG Law Partners LLC	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$49,968
Hermosa Neighborhood Association	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$64,206
Legacy Barber College	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$64,206
Connecting RJ Communities LLC	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$100,000
ConTextos, NFP	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$305,137
Just Equality Systems for Us (JESUS Organization)	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$159,106
Lifescore Foundation	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$158,718
Phalanx Family Services	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$158,528
Project SYNCERE	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$55,900
Rome's Joy Catering Company	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$296,457
Beyond the Ball NFP	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Western	\$49,000
Community Education Network	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Western	\$124,448
Habilitative Systems, Inc.	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Western	\$73,500

New Covenant CDC	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Western	\$75,000
Physiohealth PLLC	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Western	\$73,510
The West Side Justice Center, Inc.	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Chicago Western	\$73,510
Alpha and Omega Foundation	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Suburban	\$85,000
Cook County	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Suburban	\$85,893
Next Move	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Suburban	\$165,228
Respond Now	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Suburban	\$171,906
Taufe-Hue Private Capital LLC	Planning and Capacity Building	Cook - Suburban	\$85,893
CHM Bible Theatre Productions, Inc.	Planning and Capacity Building	Northeast Central	\$50,000
Family First Inflatables LLC	Planning and Capacity Building	Northeast Central	\$47,740
Urbana School District 116	Planning and Capacity Building	Northeast Central	\$36,000
Rockford Area Arts Council	Planning and Capacity Building	Northern	\$56,900
United Way of Northwest Illinois	Planning and Capacity Building	Northern	\$56,970
ADV & SAS	Planning and Capacity Building	Northwest	\$30,944
Gametime Batting Club LLC	Planning and Capacity Building	Northwest	\$50,000
Gametime Batting Club LLC	Planning and Capacity Building	Northwest Central	\$50,000
Genesis Garden	Planning and Capacity Building	Northwest Central	\$40,834
House of Hope Peoria. INC	Planning and Capacity Building	Northwest Central	\$50,000
Nannie M Johnson Community Center	Planning and Capacity Building	Northwest Central	\$68,148
Tri-County Urban League	Planning and Capacity Building	Northwest Central	\$68,148
Mt. Sinai Development Corporation	Planning and Capacity Building	South Central	\$65,922
Tidy Butler Corporation	Planning and Capacity Building	South Central	\$50,000

United Congregations of Metro East	Planning and Capacity Building	South Central	\$100,000
YWCA Southwestern Illinois	Planning and Capacity Building	South Central	\$65,922
Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)	Planning and Capacity Building	Southern	\$50,000
Planet Focus, Inc.	Planning and Capacity Building	Southern	\$50,000
Spero Family Services	Planning and Capacity Building	Southern	\$50,000
City of Springfield	Service Delivery	Central	\$260,033
Macon County	Service Delivery	Central	\$243,531
Mrs. K Community Center	Service Delivery	Central	\$519,766
National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.	Service Delivery	Central	\$259,941
Sangamon County, Illinois	Service Delivery	Central	\$93,213
SkyWalker Outreach Services Inc.	Service Delivery	Central	\$258,597
The INCSPOT LTD	Service Delivery	Central	\$121,010
The Springfield Project	Service Delivery	Central	\$519,686
Association for Individual Development	Service Delivery	Collar	\$490,820
Aurora Area Interfaith Food Pantry	Service Delivery	Collar	\$250,000
Chicago Workers' Collaborative NFP	Service Delivery	Collar	\$893,870
Discouraging Factor Group	Service Delivery	Collar	\$300,000
Gametime Batting Club LLC	Service Delivery	Collar	\$490,000
Greater Waukegan Development Coalition	Service Delivery	Collar	\$404,875
North Chicago CUSD 187	Service Delivery	Collar	\$112,948
Real Love Ministries	Service Delivery	Collar	\$150,000
SGA Youth & Family Services	Service Delivery	Collar	\$488,789

The Community Works Inc. NFP	Service Delivery	Collar	\$747,770
UMMA Urban Muslim Minority Alliance	Service Delivery	Collar	\$118,733
A Just Harvest	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$577,000
Centro Romero	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$162,268
Centro San Bonifacio	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$418,670
CGG Law Partners LLC	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$287,788
Chinese Mutual Aid Association	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$94,293
Gametime Batting Club LLC	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$285,000
Howard Area Community Center	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$200,000
ONE Northside	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$265,010
Puerto Rican Cultural Center	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Northern	\$282,288
A Knock At Midnight, NFP	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$650,000
Girls Inc. of Chicago	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$285,860
GRO Community	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$283,263
Heaven's View Community Development Corp	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$1,431,952
Illinois Equity Staffing LLC	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$1,454,944
Illinois Prison Project	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$1,431,000
Ladies of Virtue	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$102,003
Musical Arts Institute	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$150,000
Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago, Inc.	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$902,416
Resilience Partners NFP	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$1,500,000
The Corporate Breakup, LLC.	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$1,378,427
United African Organization	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$450,000
Walter Mendenhall Inc. NFP DBA Male Mogul Initiative Inc. NFP	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$75,000
West Point School of Music	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$500,000

Women in Need Recovery	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Southern	\$1,499,948
A Safe Haven Foundation	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$659,390
Bethel New Life Foundation - dba West Side Forward	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$317,168
Bridge to Freedom	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$205,000
BUILD, Inc.	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$653,457
College Mentoring Experience	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$150,000
Friends of the Children - Chicago	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$373,803
Gardeneers	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$123,182
Jim Winner Professional Litigant Information Products	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$1,110,575
Life Impacters Foundation	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$464,541
Men & Women In Prison Min	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$306,821
Options For Youth	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$112,800
Sankofa Safe Child Initiative	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$138,818
Two Five Three Two Corp NFP	Service Delivery	Cook - Chicago Western	\$654,147
C.L.I.C.K. Services NFP	Service Delivery	Cook - Suburban	\$497,954
Healthcare Alternative Systems	Service Delivery	Cook - Suburban	\$332,134
J & P Consulting Group LLC	Service Delivery	Cook - Suburban	\$661,199
Lifeshouse Recovery Organization	Service Delivery	Cook - Suburban	\$1,498,486
NAMI Metro-Suburban, INC.	Service Delivery	Cook - Suburban	\$314,857
OAI, Inc.	Service Delivery	Cook - Suburban	\$365,990
Proviso-Leyden Council for Community Action, Inc.	Service Delivery	Cook - Suburban	\$767,635
The 1937 Foundation	Service Delivery	Cook - Suburban	\$773,575
Thee Chef Maria LLC	Service Delivery	Cook - Suburban	\$752,240
Un Nuevo Despertar A New Awakening NFP	Service Delivery	Cook - Suburban	\$75,400

Champaign County Christian Health Center	Service Delivery	Northeast Central	\$150,000
CHM Bible Theatre Productions, Inc.	Service Delivery	Northeast Central	\$95,000
Dispute Resolution Institute, Inc.	Service Delivery	Northeast Central	\$149,797
Faith in Place	Service Delivery	Northeast Central	\$37,579
National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.	Service Delivery	Northeast Central	\$111,745
STEP Recovery Center	Service Delivery	Northeast Central	\$212,001
Urbana School District 116	Service Delivery	Northeast Central	\$111,745
National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.	Service Delivery	Northern	\$256,051
Rockford Promise	Service Delivery	Northern	\$395,134
Rockford Regional Hispanic Chamber of Commerce	Service Delivery	Northern	\$144,474
VOICES of Stephenson County	Service Delivery	Northern	\$115,166
Zion West Enterprise NFP	Service Delivery	Northern	\$373,780
Braveheart Children's Advocacy Center	Service Delivery	Northwest	\$110,448
Gametime Batting Club LLC	Service Delivery	Northwest	\$87,706
Gametime Life Skills Foundation	Service Delivery	Northwest	\$175,000
Project NOW, Inc.	Service Delivery	Northwest	\$129,050
Artists Reenvisioning Tomorrow Inc	Service Delivery	Northwest Central	\$600,000
Bella Ease	Service Delivery	Northwest Central	\$200,000
Clipped Wing Global Initiative	Service Delivery	Northwest Central	\$91,755
Gametime Batting Club LLC	Service Delivery	Northwest Central	\$305,000
Heaven's View Community Development Corp	Service Delivery	Northwest Central	\$613,334
National Youth Advocate Program, Inc.	Service Delivery	Northwest Central	\$306,016

Total Life Centers	Service Delivery	Northwest Central	\$306,667
YWCA McLean County	Service Delivery	Northwest Central	\$282,601
Joe W. Roberts Youth Club	Service Delivery	South Central	\$316,889
Land of Lincoln Legal Aid, Inc.	Service Delivery	South Central	\$294,991
MAC Institute of Beauty LLC	Service Delivery	South Central	\$176,475
Paris Union School District 95	Service Delivery	South Central	\$149,933
Spero Family Services	Service Delivery	South Central	\$278,480
Teens Against Killing Everywhere	Service Delivery	South Central	\$296,650
Truth NFP	Service Delivery	South Central	\$296,650
Board of Trustees of Western Illinois University	Service Delivery	Southern	\$183,609
Cairo School District #1	Service Delivery	Southern	\$96,473
Carbondale United	Service Delivery	Southern	\$192,946
Family Advocacy Services NFP	Service Delivery	Southern	\$192,946
Planet Focus, Inc.	Service Delivery	Southern	\$96,473
Total:			\$44,689,648

Mr. Escamilla delivered a PowerPoint presentation describing ICJIA's R3 evaluation components and processes. The Board discussed the presentation.

Motion: Mr. Carroll moved to approve the recommended SFY21-23 R3 designations as described in the memo. Ms. Saltmarsh seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Calloway, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Escamilla, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Lashley, Ms. Morrissey, Mr. Perez, and Ms. Saltmarsh voted *Yes*. Mr. Gatewood recused himself from voting on the Illinois Prison Project designation but voted *Yes* on all others. Ms. Hansbro recused herself from voting on the grantees located in the Central Region but voted *Yes* on all others. The motion passed.

Public Comment

None.

Old Business

None.

New Business

None.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to adjourn the meeting. Ms. Saltmarsh seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 11:37 a.m.



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

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

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: August 18, 2022

RE: **Federal Fiscal Year 2019 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustment**
Federal Fiscal Year 2020 Justice Assistance Grants Plan Adjustment

DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

Below is a list of FFY19 Justice Assistance Grants (JAG) funds recently returned to ICJIA by agencies at the ends of their funding performance periods. Staff recommends making these funds available for future use.

Entity - Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY19
Southern Illinois Enforcement Group - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Funds unspent at performance period end.	\$2,459
Vermilion County Metropolitan Enforcement Group - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Funds unspent at performance period end.	\$6,000
West Central Illinois Task Force - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Funds unspent at performance period end.	\$3,000
Winnebago County - Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities	Grant rescinded. See explanation below.	\$189,387
Totals:		\$200,846

Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities: Winnebago County and RAASE

On April 14, 2022, the Budget Committee awarded the 17th Judicial Circuit Court of Winnebago County in partnership with Rockford Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation (RAASE) \$189,387 for the JAG Violent Crime Reduction in Illinois Communities program. The 17th Winnebago Circuit advised they were unable to meet the grant deliverables because RAASE was unable to provide needed staffing/services and is no

longer involved with the Path Court, a human trafficking intervention court program. Without alternate project partners, they were no longer able to accept the grant. Staff recommends rescinding the FFY19 designation of \$189,387 and making those funds available to support Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs designations described later in this memo.

NOTICES OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY

Illinois Statistical Analysis Center

Staff recommends setting aside \$950,000 in available JAG funds to issue a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) that will help achieve Goal #5 detailed in the *JAG 2019 - 2024 Strategic Plan*, which is: Support the Illinois Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) to assist the state in criminal justice planning, data analysis, evaluation, and identification of evidence-based or informed practices. It is anticipated that the NOFO will be released in the winter of 2022. Designations resulting from this NOFO will be presented at a future Budget Committee meeting.

Addressing Transportation Barriers in Illinois Communities

As per the JAG NOFO timeline and implementation schedule approved at the October 17, 2019, Budget Committee meeting, ICJIA issued a competitive NOFO in May of 2022 to address transportation barriers in Illinois communities, with an emphasis on linking services for the justice-involved. Two designations, totaling \$34,385 and described later in this memo, will be recommended as a result of that NOFO, leaving \$65,615 undesignated from the original \$100,000 available. Staff recommends reallocating that \$65,615 remaining from that NOFO to the pool of funds available to support Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs designations described later in this memo. Staff now recommends setting aside \$255,000 in FFY20 JAG funds to reissue the Addressing Transportation Barriers in Illinois Communities NOFO in the fall of 2022 in an effort to expend funds that were intended to be programmed via the original NOFO and to expand this program to the entire state of Illinois. This initiative aligns with the 2019-2024 JAG Strategic Plan, approved by the ICJIA Board on June 27, 2019. Funding will be used to support evidence-informed solutions to addressing barriers and will be tailored to the unique needs and characteristics of those that are justice-involved.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Addressing Transportation Barriers in Illinois Communities

In keeping with the 2019 JAG Strategic and JAG Implementation plans, ICJIA requested approval from the Budget Committee in April to release a NOFO to address transportation barriers in Illinois communities, with an emphasis on linking services for the justice-involved. This opportunity was limited to government entities in Illinois' rural counties.

The NOFO was released on May 16, 2022 and closed on June 17, 2022. Staff received two applications. Applications were scored via a merit-based review process by a team of internal and external reviewers. Staff recommends designating \$34,385 to entities as described in the table below to support his program.

Applicant	FFY19
Effingham County	\$18,527
Iroquois County	\$15,858
Total:	\$34,385

Further detail is provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports.

Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs

After Board approval of the JAG Strategic Plan on June 27, 2019, and the JAG Implementation Plan on May 19, 2020, the Budget Committee approved the use of \$3.5 million in JAG funds to support police-led substance use deflection, multijurisdictional large-scale narcotic trafficking enforcement, and multijurisdictional narcotic prosecution programs. These latest designations will support the third and final year of programming under the Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs NOFO to these agencies. Their current grant agreements end September 30, 2022.

1. Police-Led Deflection

Individuals face a range of obstacles to entering or gaining access to treatment, including uncertainty about how to access to services, shame and stigma, denial of substance use disorder or substance misuse, costs and lack of insurance/Medicaid, transportation, treatment waiting lists, and prior negative treatment experiences. Police agencies across the nation have implemented promising police deflection programs.

Deflection serves as a point of contact for individuals seeking treatment. The programs entail substance users either voluntarily contacting the police or being contacted via outreach efforts. Users are offered substance use disorder treatment without fear of arrest and police provide referral and transportation to treatment facilities and linkages to other appropriate support services. Police can immediately connect individuals to human and social services, including assessment, case management, peer mentoring, and treatment, while helping them avoid potential criminal justice system entry.

2. Multijurisdictional Narcotic Prosecution Units

Multijurisdictional narcotic prosecution units were designed to address the complexities of prosecuting drug trafficking crimes. For example, in drug trafficking cases, prosecutors need strong evidence proving involvement in a single enterprise to distribute narcotics, as well as an understanding of the drug trafficking organization, its day-to-day operations, and links to organized crime and overseas suppliers. These narcotics units work with police officers to provide prosecutorial oversight to those cases so that the

evidence will withstand legal challenges and lead to a successful prosecution. While there is not enough research to draw conclusions on specialized narcotic prosecution units, research examining other specialized prosecution units showed the units reduced the likelihood of case rejection; cases were likely to move forward to the next stage of adjudication.

3. Multijurisdictional Large-Scale Narcotic Trafficking Enforcement

Drug trafficking is the cultivation, manufacture, distribution, and sale of drugs. Trafficking of drugs is a violent enterprise due to the need to exhibit strength and force to competitors and rivals, as well as for retribution against lower-level distributors who do not sell. Despite violence and risk of law enforcement involvement and punishment, the potentially great monetary rewards tempt some into drug trafficking. Drug trafficking directly contributes to violent crime, availability of illicit drugs, growing numbers of drug-users, and increasing numbers of drug-related hospitalizations and deaths. Therefore, drug trafficking constitutes a major threat to public health and the well-being of society as a whole.

To combat drug trafficking, states use multijurisdictional drug task forces, which are made up of law enforcement officers from state, county, and local police departments to pool resources and more efficiently and effectively combat the drug distribution in multiple jurisdictions. Outcome evaluations have found that multijurisdictional drug task forces are more effective at making more serious drug arrests than traditional law enforcement.

Staff recommends making designations as described in the table below. These designations will support the programs for the final 12 of 36 months of funding.

Program Category / Entity	FFY19	FFY20
1. Police-led deflection		
Cook Co Sheriff's Office		\$79,500
Dixon Police Department		\$79,500
Subtotal:		\$159,000
2. Multijurisdictional narcotic prosecution units		
Cook County SAO		\$700,000
DuPage County SAO		\$150,000
Kane County SAO		\$127,431
Kankakee County SAO	\$100,000	
LaSalle County SAO		\$98,886
Madison County SAO		\$85,540
McHenry County SAO		\$98,417
Will County SAO	\$106,613	
Subtotal:	\$206,613	\$1,260,274
3. Multijurisdictional large-scale narcotic trafficking enforcement		
Blackhawk Drug Task Force	\$94,274	
Central Illinois Enforcement Group	\$110,855	

DuPage Metropolitan Enforcement Group	\$108,284	
East Central Illinois Task Force	\$119,859	
Joliet Metropolitan Area Narcotic Squad	\$111,715	
Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group	\$197,778	
North Central Narcotics Task Force	\$198,968	
Quad City Metropolitan Enforcement Group	\$149,388	
Southeastern Illinois Drug Task Force	\$107,202	
Southern Illinois Drug Task Force	\$150,000	
Southern Illinois Enforcement Group	\$113,996	
State Line Area Narcotics Task Force	\$95,997	
Task Force 6 (Zone 6)		\$51,285
Vermilion County Metropolitan Enforcement Group	\$140,457	
West Central Illinois Task Force		\$124,055
Subtotal:	\$1,698,773	\$175,340
Totals:	\$1,905,386	\$1,594,614

Further detail is provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports.

Summary of Available Funds

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

Currently Available	FFY18	FFY19	FFY20	FFY21	TOTAL
Local	\$1	\$4,771	\$1,755,898	\$4,143,130	\$5,903,800
State / Discretionary	\$604	\$0	\$39,222	\$1,150,424	\$1,190,250
Local Formula Fund Allocation	\$0	\$0	\$834,150	\$893,206	\$1,727,356
NIBRS Set-Aside	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Interest Available*	\$1,298	\$1,083	\$0	\$0	\$2,381
Total	\$1,903	\$5,854	\$2,629,270	\$6,186,760	\$8,823,787
Original Federal Award	\$6,575,576	\$6,432,375	\$6,107,899	\$6,959,059	
Expiration	9/30/2022	9/30/2022	9/30/2023	9/30/2024	

*As of 7/13/2022.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Addressing Transportation Barriers in Illinois Communities – Effingham County
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	602759637
<u>Program Agency UEI:</u>	KPS3Q7GLSZ99
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY19 Justice Assistance Grant - \$18,527
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	\$1,576,894
<u>Request Type:</u>	NOFO #2094-2139

Program Description

Effingham County is in south central Illinois, covering 478.78 square miles. Effingham County Probation Department (ECPD) provides a continuum of care for participants, however, many of their clients face barriers to accessible and reliable transportation. ECPD receives an average of 20-25 new referrals per month. The department manages 563 active and 318 administrative cases. The proposed program will provide justice-involved individuals access to alternative transportation services, including access to bicycles, ride shares, taxis, and gift cards for gas purchases. These resources will be provided to help clients achieve court-ordered requirements, including accessing employment, mental health treatment, and doctors' appointments.

Program Activities

All clients entering the department will be assessed for transportation needs. It is expected that 200 individuals will be assessed annually and it is anticipated that 100 will require some form of transportation assistance. Depending on the justice-involved individuals' unique needs, the program will offer access to bicycles and locks, public transit passes, taxis and rideshare vouchers, and gas cards for those that have access to transportation but do not have the financial means to purchase gas. This program will also leverage peers with transportation by providing gas cards to transport other justice-involved individuals.

Goals

The overall goal of this program is to remove the lack of transportation as a barrier to justice-involved clients meeting pre-trial, probation, and parole requirements or attending needed programming.

Priorities

This funding achieves one of the goals of the Illinois JAG Strategic Plan for 2019 to 2024. The goal was to remove the lack of transportation as a barrier to justice-involved clients meeting pre-

trial, probation, and parole requirements or attending other needed programming. Under this goal, funding was made available to established evidence-informed programs whose clients are unable to connect to services due to the lack of reliable transportation.

Program Funding Detail

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

Budget Detail

	Total
Supplies	\$18,527
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$18,527

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Addressing Transportation Barriers in Illinois Communities – Iroquois County
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	845024020
<u>Program Agency UEI:</u>	GC24QV4U1JL3
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY19 Justice Assistance Grant - \$15,858
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	\$865,148
<u>Request Type:</u>	NOFO #2094-2139

Program Description

Iroquois County is the third largest geographical county in Illinois, encompassing 1,120 miles. Most social services and medical providers are located in Watseka, often more than five miles from where most Iroquois County Probation Department clients reside. Although there are opportunities for employment and access to other meaningful activities, clients are met with barriers to reliable public transportation, such as taxis, rideshares, or other services. This program will provide gift cards for fuel, linkage to a volunteer that will reliably transport the individual, and access to a bicycle if they are within a reasonable radius so that they can get to and from appointments, probation, pretrial, and needed social service programming.

Program Activities

The Iroquois County Probation Department will work with the courts to develop a brief survey to assess transportation needs and ability to access required services/programming. This work will involve cooperation between the court, probation, and the justice-involved individual. When needs are identified, justice-involved individuals will receive a gift cards for fuel, linkages to a volunteer that will reliably transport them, and access to bicycles.

Goals

The overall goal of this program is to remove the lack of transportation as a barrier to justice-involved clients meeting pre-trial, probation, and parole requirements or attending needed programming.

Priorities

This funding achieves one of the goals of the Illinois JAG Strategic Plan for 2019 to 2024. The goal was to remove the lack of transportation as a barrier to justice-involved clients meeting pre-trial, probation, and parole requirements or attending other needed programming. Under this

goal, funding was made available to established evidence-informed programs whose clients are unable to connect to services due to the lack of reliable transportation.

Program Funding Detail

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

Budget Detail

	Total
Supplies	\$15,858
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$15,858

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Law Enforcement-led Deflection Programs
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	Cook Co Sheriff's Office #00525829 Dixon Police Department #082046194
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY20 Justice Assistance Grants; No match requirement Cook Co Sherriff's Office: \$79,500 Dixon Police Department: \$79,500
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	Cook Co Sheriff's Office: \$573,162,818 Dixon Police Department: \$3,488,607
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #2094-1397: Year 3 of 3

Program Description

Law enforcement agencies have recognized that arrest and prosecution of low-level drug users does not enhance community safety or effectively reduce demand as those with substance use disorders repeatedly cycle through the criminal justice system without treatment. In response, law enforcement agencies have crafted new models to reduce demand by deflecting drug users from involvement in the criminal justice to meaningful treatment and to divert individuals arrested for low-level offenses from prosecution to treatment. The three programs recommended for funding are built on partnerships with community health care, substance abuse treatment resources, and prosecutors that link drug users with the opportunity for treatment rather than incarceration.

To be eligible for funding, deflection programs must:

- Be run by a local law enforcement agency, county sheriff's department, or a multi-jurisdictional cooperative law enforcement unit for which an Implementing Agency has been identified.
- Collaborate and partner with other police departments, if needed, to generate a wider pool of participants.
- Have a full-time service coordinator.
- Utilize the self-referral model with outreach.
- Provide training of police officers and development of intake protocol.
- Provide follow-up and aftercare. The program must follow-up with participants after treatment to determine if further services or case management are needed.
- Provide alternative options for potential participants when treatment beds or services are not available.

Program Activities

Cook County Sheriff's Office: The Treatment Response Team (TRT) provides training and guidelines to their officers on how to respond when opioid overdose medication is administered or upon encountering a person suffering from a substance use disorder. Those individuals then have the ability to connect with TRT staff, who will connect them to appropriate treatment providers. The program serves Cook County.

Dixon Police Department: The Safe Passage Initiative is a police deflection program designed to help get heroin and other opioid users into recovery from addiction. The funding will be used to train and sustain recovery coaches who develop a coordinated system of care to ensure individuals who voluntarily seek treatment for their substance use disorder receive the services they need. The program serves Lee and Whiteside counties.

Goal

To increase public safety and reduce the large social and economic cost of narcotics use by supporting specialized enforcement and prosecution of drug traffickers and the use of treatment over incarceration for individuals arrested for low-level offenses

Priorities

The recommended programs address the following JAG Goals/Priority for Drug Enforcement and Treatment Programs:

To support research-informed and promising drug enforcement and treatment efforts by providing resources to programs that break the cycle of system involvement in the criminal justice system for people who abuse legal and illegal drugs and substances, that ensure the safety of the crime victim and the public, and that promote the payment of restitution to crime victims and to support evidence based programs that enhance public safety and reduce the amount of drugs and substances illegally manufactured and distributed.

Program Funding Detail

This funding provides the final 12 months of funding to a program awarded via a competitive notice of funding opportunity.

Past Performance – This data is based upon program activity from October 1, 2022, to June 30, 2023.

	Cook County Sheriff’s Office	City of Dixon
Process Objectives	Performance	Performance
Hire Deflection Program Coordinator by first month of the program.	Deflection Program Coordinator retained from previous year.	Retained deflection coordinator (October 2020).
Develop and adopt protocol for deflection of low-level drug offenders by second month of the program.	Completed in October 2020.	Deflection protocol adopted by DPD in October 2020.
	Cook County Sheriff’s Office	City of Dixon
Outcome Objectives	Performance	Performance
Develop and execute referral and treatment placement MOU with substance abuse treatment providers by second month of program	14 MOUs in place since Q4 of Year 1	Intake service agreement with Sinnissippi updated annually
Train 100% of officers on the deflection program by third month of the program	503 officers were initially trained, and new officers are trained through their academy	31 officers, 100%, are trained and new officers are trained by Sergeants who have completed training

Implement public information initiative by the third month of the program	Information cards held by officers, Sherriff's Office hosts information on their website, and held press conference on the program in beginning of Year 2.	Information has been listed on the city's website from beginning of first year of grant program. Ads have been published on radio and podcasts.
Deflect at least 10 drug users by referral/request/arrest to treatment	88 drug use related referrals	96 participants were deflected
Number of deflection clients will successfully exit substance abuse treatment	51 completed drug-related treatment	91 deflection clients successfully exited, 5 left AMA
Number of deflection clients referred to aftercare	84 supportive services participants referred	95% of deflection clients are referred to aftercare (5% typically includes medicated assisted treatment

Budget Detail

Cook County Sheriff's Office	FFY20
Contractual: \$79,500 – Community Resource Specialist	\$79,500
Total:	\$79,500

City of Dixon	FFY20
Contractual: \$79,500 – Intake and treatment services	\$79,500
Total:	\$79,500

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Multijurisdictional Narcotic Prosecution Units
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	See Chart on Page 3 of the Grant Recommendation Report.
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY19 Justice Assistance Grants: \$206,613; No match requirement FFY20 Justice Assistance Grants: \$1,260,274; No match requirement
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	N/A
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #2094-1397: Year 3 of 3

Program Description

Multijurisdictional narcotic prosecution units increase public safety and reduce the large social and economic cost of drug use through specialized enforcement and prosecution of drug traffickers and the use of treatment over incarceration for low-level offenders.

Program Activities

Drug prosecution units were designed to address the complexities of prosecuting drug trafficking crimes. For example, in drug trafficking cases, the prosecution needs strong evidence proving the involvement in a single enterprise to distribute drugs, as well as an understanding the drug trafficking organization, its day-to-day operations, and links to organized crime and overseas suppliers (Natarajan, 2006). These drugs units work with law enforcement officers to provide prosecutorial oversight to those cases so that the evidence will withstand legal challenges and lead to a successful prosecution. While there is not enough research to draw conclusions on specialized drug prosecution units, research examining other specialized prosecution units have shown these units reduce the likelihood of case rejection (Pyrooz, Wolfe, & Spohn, 2011).

Goals

To fund state's attorneys' prosecution services throughout Illinois in drug-related criminal cases and in drug-related civil asset forfeiture cases. This comes with the intention of increasing public safety and reducing the large social and economic cost of narcotics use through specialized prosecution of drug traffickers.

Priorities

The recommended programs address the following JAG Goals/Priority for Prosecution, Court Programs, and Indigent Defense:

Goal: To support all public prosecutors, including appellate prosecutors, by providing the resources and training necessary to assist them in protecting public safety by holding offenders accountable while ensuring the constitutional rights of the accused and enforcing crime victims' constitutional and statutory rights.

Program Funding Detail

This funding will support the program's final 12 months of funding as outlined in the competitive Notice of Funding Opportunity.

Past Performance

Cumulative data for 9 months of Year-2 performance from October 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.	Cook Co. SAO	DuPage Co. SAO	Kane Co. SAO	Kankakee Co. SAO	Lasalle Co. SAO	Madison Co. SAO	McHenry Co. SAO	Will County SAO
	Trainings held with law enforcement	19	16	25	50	36	37	0
Manufacturing and distribution investigations receiving prosecutorial support:								
Distribution cases prosecuted	140	52	40*	62	37	87	17*	29
Manufacturing cases prosecuted	***	***	44*	***	37	42	***	***
Other cases prosecuted	15	7	179*	89	4**	76	251*	60
Convictions Misdemeanors	4	1	0	0	0	11	20	0
Class 1-4 convictions	103	55	174	93	37	161	136	65
Class X-SX convictions	6	5	11	3	1	30	4	7

* Data is for successful conviction only

** Includes data for DUI

*** Data for distribution and manufacturing are combined

Budget Detail

Multijurisdictional Narcotic Prosecution Units (12 months)				
Unit	# Personnel (% Supported)	DUNS	FFY19	FFY20
Cook County SAO	5 FTE (100%)	617086129		\$700,000
DuPage County SAO	4 FTE (51%)	829527287		\$150,000
Kane County SAO	3 FTE (43%)	963572417		\$127,431
Kankakee County SAO	3 FTE (41%)	018055629	\$100,000	
Lasalle County SAO	1 FTE (100%)	071421994		\$98,886
Madison County SAO	1 FTE (100%)	040140154		\$85,540

McHenry County SAO	3 FTE (54%)	840256999		\$98,417
Will County SAO	3 FTE (60%)	020035838	\$106,613	
Subtotal:			\$206,613	\$1,260,274
Total:				\$1,466,887

References

Natarajan, M. (2006). Understanding the structure of a large heroin distribution network: A quantitative analysis of qualitative data. *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, 22(2), 171-192.

Pyrooz, D. C., Wolfe, S. E., & Spohn, C. (2011). Gang-related homicide charging decisions: The implementation of a specialized prosecution unit in Los Angeles. *Criminal Justice Police Review*, 22(1), 3-26.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Multijurisdictional Large-Scale Trafficking Enforcement Programs

Program Agency DUNS: See Page 3

Funding Source: FFY19 Justice Assistance Grants: \$1,698,773; No Match
FFY20 Justice Assistance Grants: \$175,340; No Match

Agency Budget: N/A

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #2094-1397: Year 3 of 3

Program Description

Multijurisdictional drug task forces comprise law enforcement officers from state, county, and local police departments to pool resources and more efficiently and effectively combat drug distribution in multiple jurisdictions (Mazerolle, Soole, & Rombouts, 2007). Outcome evaluations reveal multijurisdictional drug task forces are more effective than traditional law enforcement at making serious drug arrests (Olson et al., 2002; McGarrell & Schlegel, 1993; Schlegel & McGarrell, 1991; and Myrent, 2013).

In a 2017 ICJIA evaluation, ICJIA researchers found multijurisdictional drug task forces made proportionately more drug delivery arrests than traditional law enforcement in the same counties, at 53% and 14%, respectively, and proportionally fewer drug possession arrests, at 44% and 69%, respectively (Reichert et al., 2017).

Goal

The goal of this grant is to increase public safety and reduce the large social and economic cost of drugs use through specialized enforcement and prosecution of drug traffickers and the use of treatment over incarceration for individuals charged with low-level offenses.

Program Activities

A notice of funding opportunity was issued in May 2020 for Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs and grants were awarded to 15 programs. The programs carry out a range of trafficking enforcement activities. Program activities in Year 3 will include:

- Completing specialized investigations trainings.
- Maintaining collaborative relationships with prosecution team.
- Initiating and maintain cooperation and interaction with schools, community agencies, and citizen groups to develop crime solving and prevention strategies.
- Conducting drug related investigations, including consensual overhears, enlisting informants, and undercover drug buys.
- Conducting intelligence sharing via computerized networking.
- Following established plan for forfeiture sharing, including how funds will be used.
- Maintain a commitment for staffing by all participating agencies.

Priorities

The recommended program addresses the following JAG goal:

To support law enforcement by providing them with the resources necessary to protect and serve the community through the development and implementation of data driven, promising, or research-informed policing strategies that protect public safety and reduce crime, particularly violent crime.

Program Funding Detail

The programs satisfied all programmatic and administrative requirements in the first and second years of three possible years of funding. As stated in the notice of funding opportunity, these programs are eligible for up to 36 months of funding contingent on continued performance and the availability of funds.

Activity

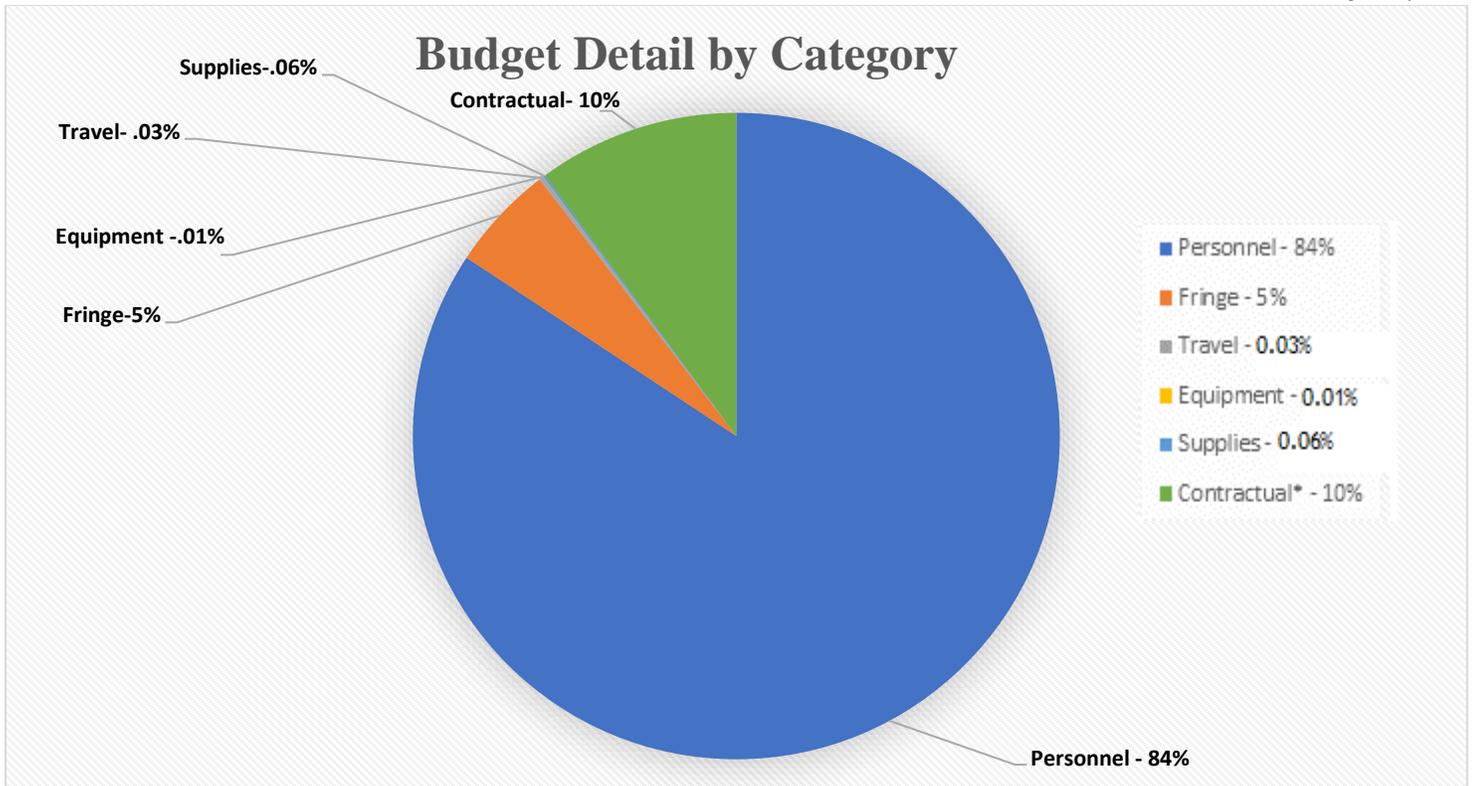
The table below reflects program activity of all programs from October 1, 2021, to June 30, 2022.

	# of meetings/trainings held with prosecution teams to maintain a collaborative relationship	# of outreach and new partnerships with schools, community agencies, and citizen groups to develop crime solving and prevention strategies	# of initiated investigations	Total # of completed investigations completed.	Total # of arrest for selling and/or possession.	# of arrestees referred for prosecution	# of arrestees accepted for prosecution
Program Entity							
Blackhawk Drug Task Force	18	5	55	57	31	31	31
Central IL Enforcement Group	90	3	94	32	34	34	34
DuPage Metropolitan Enforcement Group	26	41	225	80	101	144	144
East Central IL Task Force	17	2	47	54	32	46	46
Joliet Metropolitan Area Narcotic Squad	99	113	112	84	82	82	82
Lake County Metropolitan Enforcement Group	97	2	65	50	13	13	13
North Central Narcotics Task Force	33	50	118	147	51	42	42
Quad City Metropolitan Enforcement Group	17	6	97	80	77	80	76

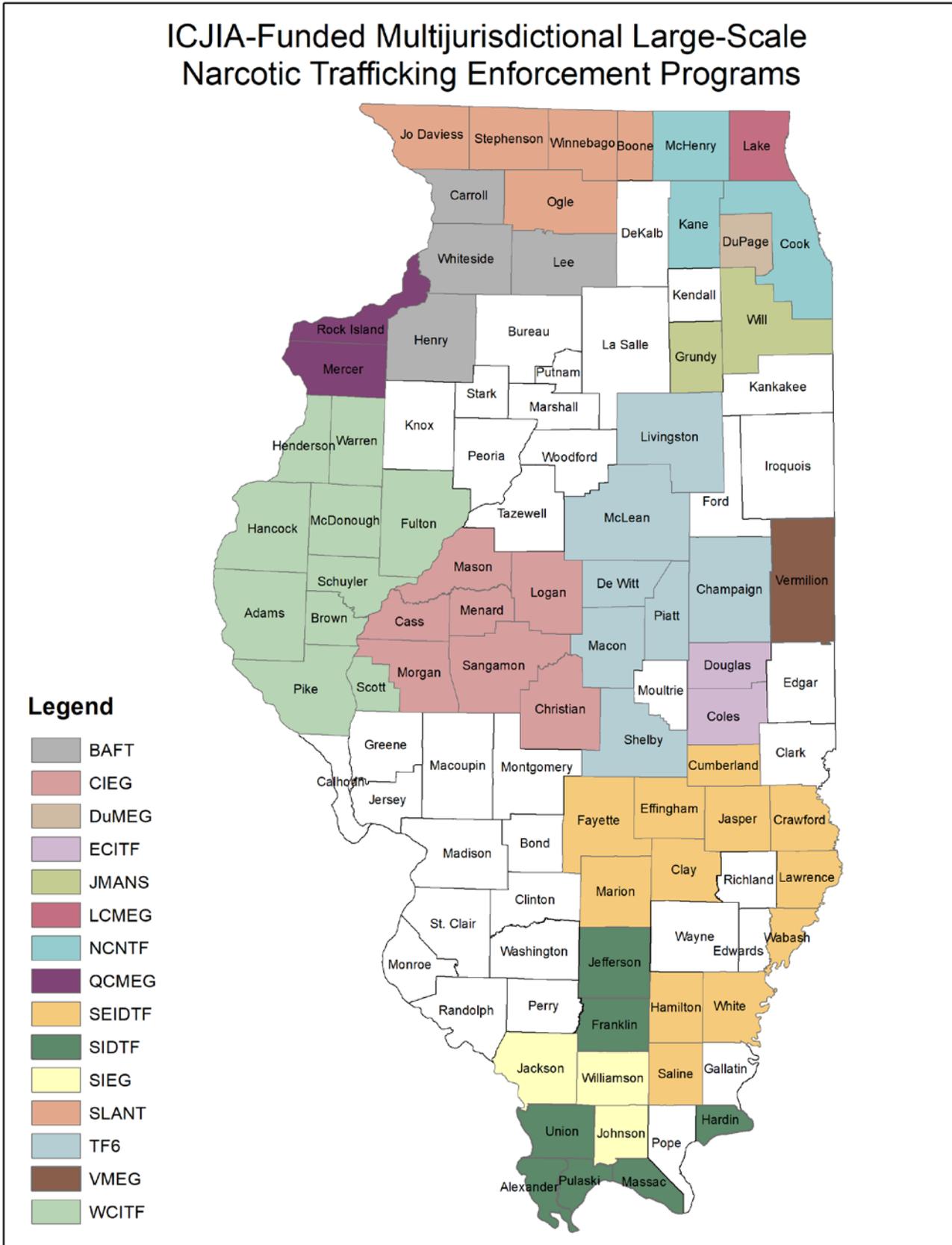
South Eastern IL Drug Task Force	13	7	55	85	49	52	46
Southern IL Drug Task Force	59	8	29	32	32	62	45
Southern IL Enforcement Group	27	9	52	51	47	47	47
State Line Area Narcotics Task Force	14	8	63	8	36	36	36
Task Force 6	16	0	60	11	31	17	17
Vermilion County Metropolitan Enforcement Group	17	14	151	100	63	57	52
West Central IL Task Force	31	16	80	76	8	8	20

Budget Detail

Program Category / Entity	DUNS	FFY19	FFY20
Blackhawk Drug Task Force	830191131	\$94,274	
Central Illinois Enforcement Group	867641938	\$110,855	
DuPage Metropolitan Enforcement Group	830248311	\$108,284	
East Central Illinois Task Force	088695510	\$119,859	
Joliet Metropolitan Area Narcotic Squad	966323180	\$111,715	
Lake County MEG	830241977	\$197,778	
North Central Narcotics Task Force	829921902	\$198,968	
Quad City Metropolitan Enforcement Group	037497208	\$149,388	
Southeastern Illinois Drug Task Force	839866774	\$107,202	
Southern Illinois Drug Task Force	830254632	\$150,000	
Southern Illinois Enforcement Group	830067011	\$113,996	
State Line Area Narcotics Task Force	829951875	\$95,997	
Task Force 6 (Zone 6)	792521630		\$51,285
Vermilion County Metropolitan Enforcement Group	063297714	\$140,457	
West Central Illinois Task Force	962375457		\$124,055
Total:		\$1,698,773	\$175,340



ICJIA-Funded Multijurisdictional Large-Scale Narcotic Trafficking Enforcement Programs



References

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**ILLINOIS
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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: August 18, 2022

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

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

A. DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

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

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY18
Advocate Christ Medical Center / Trauma Recovery Centers	Personnel issues.	\$18,692
Advocate Condell Medical Center / Trauma Recovery Centers	Personnel issues.	\$64,672
OSF Saint Anthony Medical Center / Trauma Recovery Centers	Personnel issues.	\$99
OSF St. Francis Medical Center / Trauma Recovery Centers	Funds remained at performance period end.	\$77,642
Total		\$161,105

B. RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Possible FFY18 Award Extension

At the time of the writing of this memo, staff were anticipating approval of a request submitted to the Office for Victims of Crime to extend the expiration of ICJIA’s FFY18 VOCA award from September 30, 2022, to September 30, 2023. Upon that approval, staff request permission to make the designations described below using FFY18 funds. If that request is denied, or not received in a timely manner, staff requests permission to use

its discretion to designate funds in the amounts described below from subsequent awards as necessary.

Trauma Recovery Centers

At the August 19, 2021, Budget Committee meeting, members designated FFY18 VOCA funds for Trauma Recovery Center (TRC) programs. The purpose of the TRC program is to support comprehensive mental health and case management services through implementation of a California-based TRC model. The evidence-based model serves victims of violent crime and their families in underserved communities with high levels of violence.

Underserved communities are those in which a significant portion of the population face substantial barriers to accessing needed services. Vulnerable and underserved populations include young people of color, those who are homeless, LGBTQ+ people, people with chronic mental health issues and/or substance use disorders, and non-English speaking people. Those living in poverty also face substantial barriers to treatment access. These barriers include, but are not limited to, a lack of transportation or childcare, language accessibility, and social stigma attached to seeking help.

Staff recommends designating \$4,507,416 in FFY18 VOCA funds to the Trauma Recovery Center programs listed below to allow programming for a final 12 of 36 months of funding provided in the original NOFO.

Agency Name	FFY18* Amount
Advocate Christ Medical Center	\$1,200,000
Advocate Condell Medical Center	\$781,793
OSF Health Care System, dba St. Francis Medical Center	\$798,580
OSF Saint Anthony Medical Center	\$793,099
Southern Illinois University	\$933,944
TOTALS	\$4,507,416

*Funds from later FFY awards may be applied, if needed.

Services to Victims of Domestic Violence

At the August 19, 2021, Budget Committee meeting, \$455,000 in FFY18 funds was designated to the Chicago Department of Family and Support Services for the Statewide Domestic Violence Hotline, representing the final 12 of 36 months of programming support provided under the original NOFO. We have requested and received approval from the Illinois Grant Accountability and Transparency Unit to allow a fourth year of funding support. Staff recommend designating \$455,000 in FFY19 (or a later, if necessary) VOCA funds to support the Statewide Domestic Violence Hotline program for an additional 12 months. Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Reports for more information.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Trauma Recovery Centers
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	Various
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY20 Victims of Crime Act: \$4,507,416
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	Various
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #2232-1388 – Continuation

Program Description

Trauma Recovery Centers (TRC) offer outreach and advocacy services, and comprehensive care to victims of violent crime and their families. In particular, TRCs help residents in communities that experience high level of violence and those that are “underserved” or have inadequate services or care for victims of violent crime. With an emphasis on comprehensive mental health and case management services, the TRC model can be adapted to meet the needs of a specific community, provided that the design and implementation demonstrate fidelity to the Core Elements of the UC San Francisco Trauma Recovery Center model.

Program Activities

TRC Model Core Elements:

1. Assertive outreach and engagement with underserved populations

Programs must conduct outreach and provide services to victims of violent crime who are historically underserved or marginalized. This must include, but is not limited to, survivors who are homeless, chronically mentally ill, members of immigrant and refugee groups, live with a disability, have severe trauma-related symptoms or complex psychological issues, or are members of a racial or ethnic minority group. TRCs designed to meet their needs in a developmentally appropriate way also serve child or youth victims, including minors who have had contact with the child welfare or justice system.

2. Inclusive treatment of victims of all types of violent crimes

Programs must serve victims of a wide range of violent crimes, including, but not limited to, sexual assault, domestic violence, vehicular assault, human trafficking, and aggravated battery. Family members also may be served, such as survivors of victims of homicide or when the victim’s experience and/or healing directly and profoundly impacts the emotional or psychological health of family member(s).

3. Comprehensive mental health and support services

Mental health and support services must be comprehensive, structured, and evidence-based. Comprehensive services may include crisis intervention, individual and group treatment, medication management, outpatient substance use disorder counseling, case management, and assertive outreach. Methods of delivery shall be flexible, increase service access, and remove barriers by providing services in locations that meet the victims’ needs: on site, in the home, in the community, or in other locations.

4. Multidisciplinary staff team

Staff shall consist of a multidisciplinary team that includes, at minimum, a program director, clinical supervisor, psychiatrist, TRC clinicians (licensed mental health providers, i.e., licensed psychologists, social workers, and marriage and family therapists), and a project evaluator. The TRC clinical staff must be licensed clinicians or closely supervised clinicians engaged in the applicable licensure process. Clinical supervision must be provided to staff on an ongoing basis to ensure the highest quality of care and to help staff constructively manage any vicarious trauma they experience as service providers to victims of violent crime. The treatment team shall collaboratively develop treatment plans to achieve positive outcomes for clients.

5. Coordinated care tailored to individuals' needs

Each licensed mental health clinician (TRC clinician) serving clients directly provides both psychotherapy and clinical case management services to individual clients, guided by a treatment plan created collaboratively with the client. A TRC clinician must serve as the primary point of contact for the victim, with support from an integrated multi-disciplinary trauma treatment team. Having a single point of contact simplifies communication for clients and focuses accountability for client engagement so that the responsibility for outreach and follow-up is clear within the TRC staff team.

6. Clinical case management

General case management is a client-centered strategy to improve coordination and continuity of care, particularly for those with multiple needs. The clinical case management intervention embedded in the TRC model provides both typical and active case management. Using therapeutic techniques, a TRC clinician coordinates all the resources a client might need while also providing therapy. Clinical case management considers that many clients have competing priorities and will benefit most when practical assistance and mental health interventions are simultaneously provided. Services shall encompass assertive case management, including, but not limited to, accompanying a client to court proceedings, medical appointments resulting from the victimization, or other related appointments, as needed; assistance with victim compensation application or police report filing; assistance with obtaining safe housing, financial entitlements, and linkages to medical care; employment advocacy; and providing a liaison to community agencies, law enforcement, or other supportive service providers as needed.

7. Inclusive treatment of clients with complex problems

Care must be taken to meet the needs of clients whose trauma-related emotional or behavioral issues—including but not limited to, substance misuse, poor initial engagement, high levels of anxiety, or defensive behaviors—might result in exclusion from traditional outpatient settings due to safety concerns for staff or other participants. Staff of the multidisciplinary team will provide consultation and support to the TRC clinician in meeting the needs of the client while preserving the safety and integrity of the program and environment for all clients. The program must have a protocol for assessing and responding to clients whose behaviors may pose risks for those clients or others.

8. Use of trauma-informed, evidence-based practices

The TRC model utilizes evidence-based practices (EBPs) developed through research and with implementation shown to improve client outcomes. Applicants must clearly outline the integration of EBPs and trauma-informed policies and practices into the proposed program and should reference the UCSF Trauma Recovery Center Manual for examples of such practices. TRC mental health clinicians shall adhere

to established, evidence-based practices, including but not limited to, motivational interviewing, Seeking Safety, cognitive-behavioral therapy, and dialectical behavioral and cognitive processing therapy.

9. Accountable services

Programs must provide holistic and accountable services. Programs shall provide up to 16 sessions of treatment and ensure that treatment efforts are aligned with the treatment plan. For clients with ongoing problems and a primary focus on trauma, treatment may be extended after special consideration from the clinical supervisor. Extension beyond 32 sessions requires approval by the multi-disciplinary team that considers the client’s progress in treatment and remaining need for services.

Goals

Goal: To provide comprehensive advocacy and mental health services to victims of violent crime.	
Objective	Performance Measure
# ____ outreach meetings held with community organizations to provide information about TRC program and services.	# of meetings held with community organizations to provide information about TRC program and services. # of community organizations provided with information about TRC program and services.
# ____ public awareness events to provide information about TRC program and services to the community.	# of public awareness events to provide information about TRC program and services to the community. # of community residents provided with information about TRC program and services.
# ____ clients that will be contacted through individual outreach and informed about TRC program and services.	# of clients provided information about the TRC program and services. # of times staff provided information about the TRC programs and services.
<i>INFORMATION & REFERRAL</i>	
# ____ 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.

<p># ____ clients will receive referrals to other victim service providers.</p>	<p># of clients provided with referrals to other victim service providers. Please list the agencies to which you referred.</p> <p># of times staff provided referrals to other victim service providers.</p>
<p># ____ clients will receive referrals to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, etc.)</p>	<p># of clients provided with referrals to other services, supports, and resources.</p> <p># of times staff provided referrals to other services, supports, and resources.</p>
<p><i>PERSONAL ADVOCACY/ACCOMPANIMENT</i></p>	
<p># ____ clients will receive individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).</p>	<p># of clients provided individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).</p> <p># of times staff provided individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).</p>
<p># ____ clients will receive victim advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care.</p>	<p># of clients provided victim advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care.</p> <p># of times staff provided victim advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care.</p>
<p># ____ clients will receive victim advocacy/accompaniment to medical forensic exam.</p>	<p># of clients provided victim advocacy/accompaniment to medical forensic exam.</p> <p># of times staff provided victim advocacy/accompaniment to medical forensic exam.</p>
<p># ____ clients will receive law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment.</p>	<p># of clients provided law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment.</p> <p># of times staff provided law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment.</p>
<p># ____ clients will receive assistance filing for victim compensation.</p>	<p># of clients provided assistance filing for victim compensation.</p> <p># of times staff provided assistance filing for victim compensation.</p>
<p># ____ clients will receive immigration assistance (e.g., special visas, continued presence application, and other immigration relief).</p>	<p># of clients provided immigration assistance.</p> <p># of times staff provided immigration assistance.</p>

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

# ____ clients will receive individual counseling (Non-crisis counseling or follow-up either in-person or over the phone (or via email, Facebook, etc.)).	# of clients provided with individual counseling. # of individual counseling sessions provided by staff.
# ____ clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy. # of therapy sessions provided by staff.
# ____ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided group support. # of group support sessions provided by staff.
# ____ clients will receive emergency financial assistance.	# of clients provided with emergency financial assistance. # of times staff provided emergency financial assistance.
<i>SHELTER/HOUSING SERVICES</i>	
# ____ clients will receive relocation assistance.	# of clients provided with relocation assistance. # of times staff provided relocation assistance.
# ____ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing) # of times staff provided assistance with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)
<i>CRIMINAL/CIVIL JUSTICE SYSTEM ASSISTANCE</i>	
# ____ clients will receive criminal advocacy/accompaniment.	# of clients provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment. # of times staff provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment.
# ____ clients will receive civil advocacy/accompaniment (includes victim advocate assisting with orders of protection).	# of clients provided civil advocacy/accompaniment. # of times staff provided civil advocacy/accompaniment.

Priorities

In 2017, ICJIA completed a statewide assessment of crime victim needs and service gaps in Illinois, which was presented to its Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee for consultation and coordination with other stakeholders.

The final report included 12 recommendations, which were subsequently approved by the ICJIA Board. Priorities addressed by this NOFO include

- Core direct services to victims of all crime types.
- Fund services for underserved victims of crime.
- Promote multidisciplinary responses to victimization.
- Encourage trauma-informed and trauma-focused services.
- Encourage the use of evidence-informed (or promising) and evidence-based practices and programming.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing the third, and final, 12 months of 36 months of funding allowed under 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
Advocate Christ Medical Center	Grantee is below fiscal and programmatic performance goals.
Advocate Condell Medical Center	Grantee is below programmatic performance goals, on-track with fiscal goals.
OSF Health Care System, dba St. Francis Medical Center (Peoria)	Grantee is below fiscal and programmatic performance goals.
OSF Health Care System, dba St. Anthony Medical Center (Rockford)	Grantee is below programmatic performance goals, on-track with fiscal goals.
Southern Illinois University, dba Southern Illinois University School of Medicine	Grantee is below programmatic performance goals, on-track with fiscal goals.

Budget Detail: Each program budget varies in line items and costs, but budget items include Personnel and Fringe, Equipment, Supplies and Contractual costs.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	City of Chicago, Department of Family and Support Services/Domestic Violence Hotline
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	942439068
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY19 Victims of Crime Act: \$455,000: Match: Not Required
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	\$400 Million
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #1474-561

Program Description

The Domestic Violence Hotline is a 24-hour, confidential toll-free resource that serves as a clearinghouse providing domestic violence victims with immediate information about their safety planning, available options, and how to access supportive services. Callers can obtain a direct three-way link to domestic violence resources including shelter, counseling, legal advocacy, and children's services. The hotline also utilizes text messages and chats to assist those seeking information and assistance.

Program Activities

The Chicago Department of Family and Support Services contracts with the Network Advocating Against Domestic Violence to staff the hotline 24 hours a day, seven days per week. Trained Victim Information and Referral Advocates (VIRAs) assist victims, law enforcement, faith leaders, and various community stakeholders with information and referrals to supportive services as requested. Funding for this initiative will be directed toward personnel cost associated with staffing the hotline and includes partial funding of the hotline director, eight full time VIRAs, six part time VIRAs and three hourly VIRAs.

Match funding will support hotline staff training to ensure they are kept abreast of best practices and industry standards for the provision of crisis intervention services and assistance and operational expenses.

Goals

The goal of the program is to provide direct services to domestic violence victims to alleviate trauma and suffering incurred from victimization.

Priorities

Funding to support the hotline corresponds with ICJIA's funding priority of addressing fundamental needs of victims. When victims call the Domestic Violence Hotline for assistance, they are made aware of the options available to them and are provided safety planning, referrals to shelter, counseling, legal services, and referrals to numerous other forms of assistance and/or services. Additionally, having access to the Language Line

removes a considerable barrier by affording victims the opportunity to communicate in their native language, which provides a measure of relief as they seek to reclaim lives free of violence and abuse.

Program Funding Detail

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

ICJIA has no administrative or programmatic concerns.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: N/A in personnel (14.5 in contractual)	-0-
Fringe	-0-
Equipment	-0-
Supplies	-0-
Travel	-0-
Contractual:	\$455,000
Indirect / Other Costs	-0-
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$455,000



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

From: Cyd Wessel, ARPA Program Manager, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: August 18, 2022

Subject: American Rescue Plan Act Line-item Appropriations

This memo describes recommendations for SFY23 American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) line-item appropriations to ICJIA. Due to the high volume of line-items, the individual grant recommendation reports are included separately and should be considered part of this memo.

ARPA provides a substantial infusion of resources to states to meet pandemic response needs and create a stronger, more equitable economy as the country recovers. ARPA authorized Coronavirus State Fiscal Recovery and Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery funds, which provide \$350 billion to states to respond to the COVID-19 public health emergency or its negative economic impact.

Gov. JB Pritzker's SFY23 Budget authorized 155 ARPA line-item appropriations for violence prevention activities throughout the Illinois. The funding period for these line items went into effect on July 1, 2022, and will end December 31, 2026. ICJIA is tasked with executing and monitoring these awards. A total of \$82,325,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary, was appropriated from the State Coronavirus Urgent Remediation Emergency Fund to ICJIA for the line-item grants and administrative costs incurred by the agency. This funding may be used to support community violence intervention programs within four service categories, Violence Prevention, Youth/Emerging Adult Development, Behavioral Health, and Re-entry Support Services, each with subcategories, output measures and outcomes (*Exhibit 1*).

Staff recommends designating up to \$47,700,000 in SFY23 ARPA funds to the 99 entities described in the attached recommendation reports.

Program staff will be available to answer questions.

Exhibit 1

Scope: GOMB system measures, which will be limited to one output measure and one outcome measure per approved ARPA project. GOMB definition of an output measure is synonymous with "# of clients served."

<u>Category</u>	<u>Sub-category</u>	<u>Output</u>	<u>Outcome</u>
Violence Prevention	Street Outreach	# of Clients Served	# of Successful Linkages to Services or Resources; # of Conflicts Mediated
Violence Prevention	Victim Services	# of Clients Served	# of Clients That Successfully Completed Services
Violence Prevention	Case Management	# of Clients Served	# of Successful Linkages to Services or Resources
Youth / Emerging Adult Development	Prosocial Skill Building	# of Clients Served	# of Clients That Successfully Completed Services
Youth / Emerging Adult Development	Mentoring	# of Clients Served	# of Client/Mentor Contacts
Youth / Emerging Adult Development	Employment Assistance	# of Clients Served	# of Clients That Successfully Gained Employment
Youth / Emerging Adult Development	Restorative Justice	# of Clients Served	# of Conflicts Mediated at Restorative Justice Sessions
Behavioral Health Services	Mental Health Services	# of Clients Served	# of Clients That Successfully Completed Services
Behavioral Health Services	Trauma Recovery	# of Clients Served	# of Clients That Successfully Completed Services
Re-Entry Support Services	Employment Services	# of Clients Served	# of Clients That Successfully Gained Employment
Re-Entry Support Services	Housing Services	# of Clients Served	# of Clients That Secured Stable Housing
Re-Entry Support Services	Counseling / Transition Support	# of Clients Served	# of Clients That Successfully Completed Services
Re-Entry Support Services	Education Support	# of Clients Served	# of Clients Successfully Linked to Educational Programs or Resources

Line Item Appropriations Recommended For Funding Approval

A Knock at Midnight	\$315,000.00
Acclivus	\$450,000.00
Ada S. McKinley Community Services	\$3,600,000.00
Alive Center	\$45,000.00
Alliance of Local Service Organization (ALSO)	\$675,000.00
Alternative Schools Network	\$967,500.00
Alternatives	\$225,000.00
Antmound Foundation	\$360,000.00
Arthur Johnson Foundation	\$180,000.00
Artist Life	\$90,000.00
Association House of Chicago	\$180,000.00
Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council	\$225,000.00
Beyond the Ball	\$225,000.00
Black Abolition Movement for The Mind	\$360,000.00
Black Community Provider Network	\$900,000.00
Black Fire Brigade	\$900,000.00
Black Lives Matter Lake County	\$270,000.00
Black Men United	\$270,000.00
Black Star Project	\$450,000.00
Boys and Girls Club of Elgin, Inc.	\$900,000.00
Boys and Girls of Dundee Township	\$450,000.00
Boys Club of Cicero	\$225,000.00
Breakthrough Urban Ministry	\$450,000.00
Brighton Park Neighborhood Council	\$675,000.00
Cahokia Unit School District 187	\$540,000.00
Central State SER	\$270,000.00
Changing Oasis	\$270,000.00
Chatham Business Association	\$900,000.00
Chicago Youth Boxing Club	\$270,000.00
City of Aurora	\$180,000.00
City of North Chicago	\$540,000.00
City of Waukegan	\$450,000.00
Communities United	\$450,000.00
Community Assistance Programs	\$1,350,000.00
Concordia Place	\$180,000.00
DLD for Youth	\$270,000.00
Ebenezer Community Outreach	\$450,000.00
Enlace Chicago	\$675,000.00
Enlace Chicago	\$1,800,000.00
EnRich Programs at Richmond Community College	\$360,000.00
Envision Community Services	\$270,000.00
Eta Psi Sigma Foundation	\$135,000.00
Ezra Community Development Corp	\$450,000.00
F.O.C.U.S. For Our Children's Undistracted Success	\$360,000.00

Fairmont Community Partnership Group Inc.	\$225,000.00
Fathers Who Care	\$450,000.00
Friday Night Place (NFP)	\$225,000.00
Gads Hill Center	\$225,000.00
Global Girls	\$90,000.00
Grand Champions NFP	\$450,000.00
Guitars Over Guns	\$360,000.00
House of James	\$450,000.00
House of Miles, East St. Louis	\$360,000.00
Impact Church St Louis	\$360,000.00
J Morris Enterprise	\$135,000.00
Jehovah Jireh 1 Outreach Ministry	\$225,000.00
Judah Production Consulting NFP	\$315,000.00
Kane County State's Attorney's Office	\$135,000.00
Kedzie Center	\$225,000.00
Kids off the Block	\$90,000.00
La Casa Norte	\$225,000.00
Lake County SAO	\$450,000.00
Laureus Sport for Good Foundation USA	\$4,500,000.00
Legacy Reentry Foundation	\$270,000.00
Mothers OnA Mission28	\$900,000.00
Mrs. K's Community Center	\$225,000.00
New Life Centers of Chicagoland	\$900,000.00
North River Commission	\$450,000.00
One in a Million	\$180,000.00
Pilsen Neighbors Community Council	\$180,000.00
Project Syncere	\$225,000.00
Puerto Rican Cultural Center	\$1,800,000.00
Quad City Community Development	\$360,000.00
Rauner Family YMCA of Metro Chicago	\$225,000.00
Reach Community Development Corp.	\$900,000.00
Rincon Family Services	\$675,000.00
Route History Institute	\$360,000.00
School District 89 Education Foundation	\$225,000.00
Shemilah Outreach Center	\$270,000.00
Skywalker Outreach Services	\$270,000.00
Soaring Eagle Community Development Corp.	\$180,000.00
South Central Community Service	\$675,000.00
South Shore Drill Team	\$90,000.00
Southwest Organizing Project	\$315,000.00
Southwest Suburban Immigrant Project	\$225,000.00
Spanish Community Center	\$225,000.00
Springfield Urban League	\$427,500.00
St Sabina Church	\$1,350,000.00
Target Area Development	\$450,000.00
The Ink Spot	\$450,000.00
The Outlet	\$180,000.00

Trilogy	\$225,000.00
True to Life Foundation	\$180,000.00
Un Nuevo Despertar	\$180,000.00
Union League Boys and Girls Club	\$225,000.00
Y.E.M.B.A. for a program to serve Oak Park youth	\$180,000.00
Westside Health Authority	\$270,000.00
Youth Crossroads	\$225,000.00
Youth with a Positive Direction	\$180,000.00
	<u>\$47,700,000.00</u>

SFY23 ARPA DESIGNATION RECOMMENDATION REPORTS

Agency:	A Knock at Midnight
Amount Appropriated:	\$315,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$2,192,511

Program Description: AKAM will provide violence prevention services identified as Level Up to Change Initiative for the purpose of developing young adults ages 18-24 in the following neighborhoods: Englewood, Auburn Gresham, and West Chatham areas in Chicago Cook County to 30 youth. This group of young adults tend to experience a challenging and transitory life period that are often made more difficult by the lack of resources in their communities, trauma, and other adverse life experiences from violence.

We will provide violence prevention services and information in our Level Up to Change Initiative to the young adults in the above communities in the following service areas:

1. Obtaining documentation and ID (i.e., social security card, birth certificate, State Identification. These documents are important for those who are seeking employment, job training programs, vocational training, or other education to career opportunities.
2. Life Skills and Character Education: AKAM will provide the following violence prevention trainings:
 - Conflict resolution-teaches skills to manage conflict
 - Life Skills – teaches to understand and manage emotions, set, and achieve positive goals, feel, and show empathy for others, establish, and maintain positive relationships, and to make responsible decisions.
 - De-escalation-teaches Verbal and Non-verbal behaviors and strategies to use to guide communication and to resolve a crisis without the use of force.
 - Building resilience in communities- Identifies strategies to mediate and manage stressors
3. Know your rights informational workshops. We will provide informational services and training on Know Your Rights the process of expungement, sealings, clemency and or pardon services to youth 18 years and older to prevent them from getting a criminal record.

We will host a total of 10 training workshops (one per month, beginning end of August 2022) to educate participants on “Know Your Rights” utilizing the core curriculum and presentation model provided by Cabrini Green Legal Aid and First Defense Legal Aid.

4. Wraparound. AKAM will refer youth its internal skill development program to receive Information Technology (IT) training where they will learn set of hard and soft skills in IT where they will earn an industry level certification in IT. The credentials earned from the IT training program will not only prepare youth to obtain an industry level certification in IT; but they will also matriculate from the program with a professional portfolio that develops their professional identity to potential employers and demonstrate what they know and are able to do. Thus, preparing them for a career pathway in Information Technology. In addition to IT training, youth will access other internal wraparound services such as Literacy training and receive career counseling thru a referral process.
5. Referral services for legal services (i.e., expungement, sealings, clemency and or pardon services). AKAM currently partners with Cabrini Green Legal Aid and First Defense Legal Aid. We plan to utilize our long-standing relationships with these two agencies to refer youth who require legal services.
6. AKAM will provide clients with emergency resources to obtain clothing items for job uniforms, job interview, court appearances etc.

7. AKAM will provide tuition for 5 of the 30 clients in a training program to obtain a CDL license and provide 6 months follow-up services with these 5 participants provide support services and track their CDL training completion.
8. AKAM will host a job fair. We will partner with local businesses and employers to participate in the job fair seeking opportunities for the youth we will serve.
9. AKAM will host a career fair. We will seek vocational training programs to participate in the career fair seeking opportunities for the youth to create a career pathway.
10. We will hire two prevention specialist who will conduct weekly community outreach services to 15 youth who will be assigned to each of their caseloads. They will pass out flyers, doorknockers, and assist in hosting community events to recruit participants in the identified communities to engage potential participants. Expected targets for the two prevention specialists are: (1) assist in recruiting for the violence prevention program (2) accompany youth on assigned caseload to obtain legal documents (social security cards, birth certificates, state identification cards) (3) refer youth for internal wraparound services i.e., literacy training, career counseling, vocational training, and family advocacy services (i.e., housing, general counseling, mentoring, and advocacy) (4) Conduct home visits as needed
11. We will provide 2 field trip experiences where youth will engage in team building and recreational activities to builds trust, encourages communication, and promote positive collaboration

Agency:	Acclivus, Inc.
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$9,628,196.98

Program Description: Acclivus is a non-profit organization that provides hospital and community-based violence prevention services to reduce community violence. We employ a public health and community-led multi-tiered approach to reduce and prevent shootings and homicides in some of the highestrisk neighborhoods in Chicago, implementing multiple interventions that work directly with community organizations and members involved in and impacted by violence.

Acclivus, Inc. focuses on improving community health by reducing violence and transforming the lives of those individuals who are most at risk to be perpetrators or victims of violence. We provide both hospital-based and community-based violence prevention services. Aligned with community health work, we have trained outreach workers and violence interrupters that have **indigenous roots** to the communities they serve and are therefore experts at preventing violent mentality and behavior, leading to reduction in violent events. Acclivus, Inc. believes strongly in **restorative justice** and therefore hire, train, and support staff to leverage knowledge of their communities so as they transform their lives, they also **transform their communities**. Our service area broadly covers the Chicago metropolitan area, with concentrated efforts on the south and west sides, proportionate to the epidemic spread of violence.

Acclivus, Inc. utilizes a public health approach, focused on improving health and safety of all individuals by addressing underlying risk factors afflicting people most likely to be involved in violence. Our work focuses on **identifying health inequities and violent behavior risk factors correlated with violent outcomes**, such as: underemployed or unemployed, substance abuse, homelessness, criminal background, mental illness, etc. Acclivus has built **intentional social networks** to engage vulnerable individuals from communities in building human capital and social capital. Our aim is to see members thrive by overcoming social challenges including

disproportionately high rates of critical health conditions, chronic exposure to violence, poverty, criminal backgrounds, or limited formal education.

This initiative is a full-service violence prevention program that uses the game of basketball as a tool to teach young men about life and becoming a man. This program will use sports as a way to teach pro-social communication, build character, and teach responsibilities and roles.

Through our program, young men develop life skills that they will be able to use long after their abilities to play sports. Program staff will include tutors to assess where participants are academically, so as to direct them to succeed in the classroom. Acclivus understands that education is the gateway to opportunity.

With this initiative, Acclivus will be strategically engaging high school aged students in local public schools. These schools serve primarily students who are impacted by significant risk factors for involvement in violence, including exposure to violence & conflict in their homes & community, and high rates of poverty. Acclivus will organize two complimentary initiatives around violence reduction: 1) student athletes: engaging student athletes in structured & supportive mentoring 2) intramural league: engaging students interested in athletics but not selected/trying out for teams in structured & supportive mentoring. This initiative will target the greater south suburbs of Chicago/southside. Acclivus anticipates serving 70 young men throughout the course of the grant period.

The program will provide hands-on conflict resolution workshops and on-going mentorship. Core curriculum will teach etiquette and effective communication with their peers and adults. As participants move through the program, they will be offered access to paid and unpaid internships. Program participants will have the opportunity to learn firsthand from entrepreneurs and/or start on the path of their career choice through one of the various internships offered. Overall, this program aims to combine unique experiences as both instruction and entertainment, through sports to empower and develop outstanding young men that will have a positive impact on society.

Agency:	Ada S. McKinley Community Services, Inc.
Amount Appropriated:	\$3,600,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Behavioral Health & Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$46,700,000

Program Description: Our Behavior Health & Clinical Service program reduces the prevalence of violence in Chicago through addressing issues of community trauma and mental health crisis. Our services include mental health assessment, treatment planning, individual, group and family therapy, case management, community support, crisis intervention, and linkage and referral when external resources are needed. Services are supported by interventions that are evidence-based and trauma-informed which makes them effective in improving violence prevention outcomes for children, youth, and their families. Services are accessible 24-hours a day, 7 days a week as part of the greater Chicago area “System of Care” to ensure that those in need can access an appropriate level of care designed for them by our trained professional team within our agency or with other partner providers in the community.

As one of the largest providers of Mobile Crisis Response (MCR) mental health service on the south side, we serve the following communities: Archer Heights, Auburn Gresham, Avalon Park, Bridgeport, Brighton Park, Burnside, Chatham, Chicago Lawn, Clearing, Englewood, Fuller Park, Gage Park, Garfield Ridge, Grand Boulevard, Greater Grand Crossing, Hyde Park, Kenwood, McKinley Park, Morgan Park, New City,

Riverdale, Roseland, South Shore, Washington Heights, Washington Park, West Elsdon, West Englewood, West Lawn, West Pullman and Woodlawn.

Ada S. McKinley provides MCR services for children and adolescents experiencing a mental health crisis and who are at an elevated risk of engaging in violent behaviors. Our crisis service, screening and intake procedures are designed to determine whether a child or youth needs psychiatric hospital service or can be safely maintained within their home and community setting. Staff conduct a culturally responsive risk assessment, including determining if the child is in imminent danger, the potential lethality, particularly with regard to harm to oneself or others, and their emotional status and imminent psychosocial needs. Throughout the process, staff evaluate and assess the client's crisis, provides intervention and stabilization, works with the individual and their family to develop an action and safety plan, makes referrals to appropriate resources, and makes arrangement for follow-up visits with the child and/or the family. Once a crisis has stabilized, clients are referred to our internal outpatient counseling and case management program. For individuals requiring a referral to additional supports, our staff maintain a comprehensive, up-to-date database of community mental health and social service providers.

In order to address the rising episodes of violence in the communities we serve, our clinical programs for crisis and outpatient care provide access to effective, evidence-informed, community-based services and supports for children and their families that address physical, emotional, social, and educational needs, including traditional and nontraditional services together with informal and natural supports. Services are individualized to the unique potential and needs of each child and family, guided by a strengths-based, wraparound service planning process and an Individualized Service Plan that is developed with the child and family as participatory partners.

Violence Prevention Special Projects (Inc. Health Fair, Community Workshops, Senior Lunch, etc.) - Estimate Quarterly events with transportation and participant giveaways. Job Training & Placement for Adults (predominately African-America South-Side Chicago Residents) with emphasis on Security Guard positions with Kates Security. Life skills, education labs and group counseling services for Englewood, Grand Boulevard and Dearborn homes neighborhoods at-risk and known gang-affiliated youth and adults, including participant stipends, these programs could expand to other neighborhoods.

In addition, our Educational Services program provides college readiness and other support services to adolescent students from disadvantage backgrounds, with a focus on first generation college students. Mentoring and tutoring services along with academic, career, and financial counseling are provided to motivate and create pathways for participants to graduate high school and continue to college as well as addressing career goals.

This program serves over 1,600 students annually. Our staff have dedicated space to provide services out of 5 Chicago public high schools and 5 elementary schools, but the program also offers support to any student in Chicago who qualifies for the program. In addition to the academic, career and financial counseling; Educational Services seeks to ensure that participants engage in other mental health and emotional wellbeing services through partnering with our Behavioral Health and Clinical Services programs. This includes facilitation of workshops and group meetings; trainings for staff on addressing issues of trauma, anxiety, youth development and other mental health topics; as well as provision of direct therapeutic services to youth served. Considering the level of trauma exposure in the communities our youth reside, mental health services are a key

component of ensuring successful outcomes and keeping our participants on track to high school graduation and college preparedness. These outcomes have a direct relationship to the prevention of violence in these communities.

Our Behavioral Health and Clinical Services program aims to provide services, annually, to approximately 1,000 in our MCR program, 1,000 through our outpatient services, 1,000 through our case management services. In addition, we are planning to provide services to 200 through street outreach, 50 through employment services and 100 through educational support.

Agency:	Alive Center
Amount Appropriated:	\$45,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$774,000

Program Description: The Alive Center Aurora’s Teen initiated Drop-in programs serve youth in grades 5–12 in Kendall, DuPage and Kane County, IL from the cities of Aurora, Oswego, Montgomery, and surrounding areas. Based on historical data, approximately 50% of our Drop-in teens come from single parent families, 66% have a disability of some kind (including autism, ADD, ADHD, anxiety, and mood disorders), and 47% come from families below the Median Family Income. In addition, 50% of our Drop-in teens represent minority communities: 22% African American, 13% multi-racial, 9% Latino, and 6% Asian American.

The Alive Centers are one-of-a-kind teen centers in Illinois that deeply impact thousands of youths annually. Alive Centers offer a diverse range of programming free of charge designed to empower teens, foster physical and emotional well-being, inspire personal growth and a sense of belonging.

The Alive Center’s Teen Initiated Drop-in programs provide unique opportunities for teens to come together to learn, create, and socialize in a welcoming, safe, and supervised environment. During the critical hours after school and over summer vacation, our program provides teens with free tutoring, mentoring, events, and clubs on a variety of topics such as:

- Leadership
- Career Development
- Drug prevention & awareness
- Community service projects
- Anti-bullying & cyber safety information
- Diversity & Inclusion
- Life Skills
- STEM
- Girl empowerment
- Media
- Healthy living

The Alive Center is one of the first teen centers in the country to support both junior high and high schoolers, both privileged and at-risk, through our unique peer tutoring, teen-led model. It is a powerful peer model of teens-helping-teens where they all become empowered in the process. Our teen leads are learning early in life that they can make a difference along with learning valuable entrepreneurial skills. High schoolers create

programs based on their own interests and share their knowledge and experience with younger teens who will grow to be the future leaders at Alive.

It is anticipated that 250 teens will make 1,500 visits to our Free Teen-Initiated Drop-in programming during the twelve-month long grant cycle.

Agency:	Alliance of Local Service Organization (ALSO)
Amount Appropriated:	\$675,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Intervention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$5,500,000

Program Description: Alliance of Local Service Organization (ALSO) will implement an effective outreach and violence interruption strategy. The goal of the services is first and foremost to reduce violence in the Humboldt Park community while also supporting individuals at highest risk of violence to address trauma, domestic violence, learn life skills and to reduce justice system involvement. Our target population is young men and women that are at high risk from the ages of 18 to 30.

Outreach workers will comply with caseload objectives (maintain a pre-participant caseload of 10 individuals with whom they have a minimum of 4 contacts monthly totaling 3 hours of contact monthly). 5 FTE outreach workers x 10 participants = 50 participants served on a rolling basis every quarter.

Performance measures: 1) Caseload per Outreach Worker = 10; 2) Hours spent in each contact per participant = 45-60 minutes per week; 3) Number of monthly contacts per participant = 4.

Outreach workers will refer participants for case management services. Our case managers will provide referrals per participant, including services such as mental health services, benefits eligibility, and enrollment (e.g., Medicaid, SNAP/Link, etc.), trauma-informed services for young children and youth, housing assistance, food assistance, transportation assistance to appointments and employment.

This effort will focus on the Humboldt Park community area and adjacent community areas on Chicago's NW side where violence spills over (e.g., West Town, Avondale, Albany Park, Avondale). ALSO has provided street outreach services on Chicago's Northwest Side for the past 17 years. Outreach workers are well-known in the community and can leverage their relationships with individuals and families to mediate conflicts and support the provision of services to those who are at highest risk of violence.

ALSO, will implement an effective outreach and violence interruption strategy. The goal of the services is first and foremost to reduce gun violence in the Humboldt Park community and adjacent community areas. Gunshot victims and those who commit acts of gun violence typically fit a demographic profile of young men, ages 18-30, who are disconnected from both school and work, and who are justice system involved and affiliated with street life. This is ALSO's target population.

Agency:	Alternative Schools Network
Amount Appropriated:	\$967,5000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$20,700,000

Program Description: The CHN will build off its successful work in 2020, employing youth in five ASN Schools to connect families with vital services of food, rent/utility assistance, and personal protective equipment in the under-resourced neighborhoods of Pilsen, Little Village, Hermosa, Humboldt Park, Belmont

Cragin, Englewood, and North Lawndale. The redesigned FY23 program responds to the communities’ needs as the COVID-19 pandemic continues and they experience increased violence. The program intends to reduce health inequities and expand wellness opportunities for the residents of the neighborhoods listed above.

Through direct work with enrolled families, 20 ASN youth in each of the five schools located in these neighborhoods will resume assistance to address food and housing insecurities and health assessment operations, particularly COVID-19 vaccination assessment. The program will also enhance programming by formalizing partnerships with local community-based organizations and training youth in health education and outreach. It will launch a youth-led social media campaign, create a community-based telehealth roadmap, and pilot-test a model for providing telehealth services. This comprehensive array of services will increase community access to culturally relevant and linguistically appropriate health information and increase access to and use of telehealth services.

Agency:	Alternatives
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$5,930,403

Program Description: Proposed Population: Alternatives is seeking to directly support young people of color (10-24) and community members in Chicago, IL.

Geographic Reach: Cook County, Chicago, IL

Services Provided: Alternatives has built a multi-level approach to Behavioral Health and Restorative Justice programs that targets individual and family healing, community strengthening, and systems-level change. Our programs and services are highly collaborative, utilizing internal referrals and partnerships with other organizations to ensure youth receive all of the support and resources they need to develop health and stability over the long-term. Alternatives’ programs and services emphasize the interdependent goals of fostering caring and healthy relationships, community safety, and wellbeing.

Our Restorative Justice youth programs ensure that young people have the opportunity to build knowledge and skills that allow them to address the issues that they see around them. We believe that the best solutions emerge when young people are given the opportunity to lead the way in their communities and build towards transformative social movement building. We recognize that working directly with young people is not enough, this is why we also integrate building up the RJ skills of the adults that serve them, which is critical to creating structures in which young people can succeed. Our goals and values are not just about individual change but also collective culture shift. We create restorative communities that nurture the resiliency, insight, and power of young people who, in turn, become leaders in RJ in their larger communities, in ever-expanding circles of impact.

Alternatives will also partner with the MAAFA Redemption Project, a faith-based residential institute for at-risk emerging adult men of color (ages 18-30) located in West Garfield Park. MAAFA will provide participant referrals for Alternatives’ and wrap-around support to young people in the program. With a unique direct-service and community-building approach, MAAFA provides gun violence prevention/mediation, leadership development, and community outreach through dormitory-style residential support, workforce training, character/spiritual-development, and a host of wraparound social services. MAAFA’s services include daily meals, 1-on-1 Mentoring, academic enrichment (including secondary and post-secondary education attainment),

African American history instruction, Therapy/ Mental Health, Family Counseling, Legal Counseling, and Civic Engagement.

Peace Ambassadors:

Alternatives' Peace Ambassadors Program provides a long-term apprenticeship model for youth and emerging adults who have experienced housing instability or system involvement. These young people are offered intensive Restorative Justice training after which they have access to paid opportunities facilitating community-building restorative practices within schools and community organizations. Alternatives' existing Peace Ambassador model was born to provide solutions to the economic and employment barriers for justice involved or homeless young people. This program simultaneously meets the need for more Restorative Practices among community agencies and builds a pipeline for Restorative Justice Practitioners in the field. The West Side Peace Ambassador program, in partnership with MAAFA is made up of two phases: Phase 1 is an intensive ten-week Restorative Justice apprenticeship and training for youth and emerging adults who have experienced housing instability or system involvement. Apprentices who complete the program become experienced Restorative Justice practitioners (aka Peace Ambassadors) with access to a pipeline of paid employment opportunities. This proposal would support at-risk emerging adult men of color, ages 17-24, from MAAFA Redemption Project's residential institute in West Garfield Park, to complete the apprenticeship. Alternatives will also provide therapy and case management for youth 10-24 as referred by MAAFA and other community partners in the West Side of Chicago.

Once apprentices complete the apprenticeship and become official Peace Ambassadors, they will have the opportunity to receive training in somatic healing and mental health first aid to bridge the gap in community need for mental health resources and low rates of access. Somatic therapy connects the body and mind, engaging young people in their thinking, emotions, and actions to provide a vision for individual and collective healing. Somatic Healing addresses disparities for BIPOC youth, including access, bias, and cultural competence in mental healthcare while bridging the gap of mistrust in institutions of health and safety.

In Phase 2, two Peace Ambassadors are placed in youth-serving community organizations as selected by the Garfield Park Rite to Wellness Collaborative (GPRWC), a group of Garfield Park residents, nonprofits, faith-based and health care institutions who identify, promote, and implement strategies to increase health and wellness in their community. Once in placements, Peace Ambassadors will apply their knowledge of collective healing, mental health first aid, and trauma-informed care so that they may promote mental health support and shift the narrative around mental health services within their assigned organizations.

The West Side Peace Ambassador program will provide wraparound social services, jobs, and economic opportunities for the young men who complete the Peace Ambassador apprenticeship, the program will impact the organizations with whom Peace Ambassadors are placed who are able to integrate restorative practices into their program model and the residents of the West Side that these organizations serve.

Number of Participants Anticipated to Receive Each Service: Phase 1 will impact the 20 individuals who complete the Peace Ambassador Training program, two of whom will gain employment as Peace Ambassadors. Phase 2 will impact an estimated 40 community members and young people who will receive restorative justice services, mental health services, and case management services.

Agency:	Antmound Foundation
Amount Appropriated:	\$360,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$2,400

Program Description: Target Population is youth and individuals with criminal records
 Geographic areas: Waukegan, North Chicago, Zion; Lake County, IL.
 We are providing entrepreneurship training, Gang removal, and conflict resolution.
 CMM Program: The “CMM” Initiative will help community members who want to remove themselves from gangs. Gang life is quite complicated, and many do not understand the dangers associated with actually wanting to get out. It is due to those complexities that we want to provide all of the necessary education and support that will encourage those who are serious with this opportunity. Only those who truly want to make this dramatically positive shift in their lives will be allowed to participate in this program. Those who are serious must meet the prescreening criteria. Criteria includes but is not limited to:

- Three (3) reputable sponsors
- No gang related convictions in the past 3 years
- Have maintained employment for at least 1 year
- Must agree to have gang tattoos removed or covered up
- Must make a testimonial video about gang pros/cons
- Agree to speak to youth at least 3 times in a year about gang life
- Perform 100 Community Service hours

Ambiii - 8-week entrepreneurship course targeting youth and those who have difficulty obtaining employment due to criminal record.
 Antcast – Class that teaches youth to develop and perform podcasts using media as an outlet to discuss critical issues for the youth population.

Agency:	Arthur Johnson Foundation
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$50,000

Program Description: The Arthur Johnson Foundation and Flash Boxing and Activity Center caters to currently 20 to 25 underprivileged youth and young adults throughout the East St. Louis and metro area. The program uses boxing as a platform to implement the importance of life skills and discipline to succeed in life. The coaches and a representative from the Juvenile Justice Center holds a quarterly roundtable meeting where the youths and young adults come together to discuss issues that affect their daily life with the hope of finding tools and solutions that will help to better equip these individuals to handle future distractions that could hinder their progress.

The round-table discussions also let’s our youth know that they are not alone in the quest to seek answers for whatever the circumstances may call for. Literature and resources are provided to the youth help give direction for the steps needed to improve their situation.

The boxing programs deters youth from a negative behavior to a positive one. The boxing program is used as a discipline tool to help guide and direct youth into making responsible decisions which leads to positive outcomes in their lives.

The boxing program allows them the opportunity to complete locally, regionally, nationally, and internationally should they make it that far. It allows them to see a broad spectrum of what they can someday become with hard work and discipline. However, to compete at the levels mentioned it takes a tremendous amount of dedication and fortitude to accomplish that desire and that is what the program is geared to do.

It is the foundation hope that what the youth gleam from our programs is the discipline, which allows them to move forward positively in life

Agency:	Artist Life
Amount Appropriated:	\$90,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development & Behavioral Health
Agency Operating Budget:	\$125,000

Program Description: Artistic Assets offers a holistic approach to participants becoming well-rounded, by learning their interests, intrinsic value, and talents. The program offers a comprehensive and intensive opportunity for participants to be respectfully analyzed versus judged and labeled. They will learn marketable skills and gain a solid knowledge on how to generate income legally in various aspects of the interior design, construction, and manufacturing, electrical, plumbing, painting, and carpentry.

The program aligns two community-based nonprofit entities established to create positive career and life options for minority tweens, young men and women, ages 12-18 in the Chatham, Washington Heights, Englewood, Roseland, and the Auburn Gresham neighborhoods. Participants undergo cognitive, social, and behavioral testing before determining in which area(s) their innate aptitude exists. Each participant is provided with a professional therapist to connect with regularly over the course of the program. Additionally, 8 comprehensive modules are presented as interventional youth development skills training, in conjunction with target areas determined during the “goal mapping “introduction session. The results of goal mapping assist in identifying the participant’s training tract. The final two modules include Artistic Assets matching participants to a training program, community/corporate volunteer opportunity or business entity to complete an internship or volunteer program.

Because we believe nurture is part of the transformational formula, Artist Assets has designed sessions for the guardians/families of the participants to help reinforce and support the mental/behavioral/economic changes and pursuits we teach in the program. We anticipate identifying trauma and social service needs for the adults and providing resources to address their needs as well. The program offers to pay for 1 counseling session/month for 8 months for each participants' parent/guardian. The family unit must collectively be on a path to healing and progress.

Agency:	Association House of Chicago
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Behavioral Health & Re-entry Services
Agency Operating Budget:	\$15,437,672

Program Description: This grant will support Association House of Chicago in serving community members impacted by violence - specifically justice-involved and/or returning citizens, many of whom are referred to our agency through the Cook County Court System, the Restorative Justice Community Court, and the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC). Participants for this project are primarily male (78%) and Hispanic/Latino (40%) or African American (49%). Geographic area supported is Cook County. Priority communities include the Greater Humboldt Park area, Austin, Garfield Park, Logan Square, Avondale, and Hermosa.

Services provided for participants will include behavioral health services including substance use counseling and Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) as well as workforce development services including general job readiness and industry-specific job training and certifications. The goal of these services is to provide wraparound support and resources to address the unmet needs of justice-involved and/or returning citizens, including their trauma from past violence. By doing so, we aim to prevent future violence and reduce recidivism among our participants.

Participants will have access to the agency's Behavioral Health division, primarily the substance use counseling program "Visions" and Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT). All services are provided by highly trained and licensed mental health professionals and substance use counselors who are trauma-informed, and culturally affirming. These services will decrease substance use, provide mental health and social support, and allow for participants to manage symptoms of trauma.

Visions provides comprehensive substance use services including substance use assessments, court-mandated referrals, early interventions (education and prevention on drugs and criminal thinking behavior), Level I Outpatient Treatment, Level II Intensive Outpatient Treatment, anger management classes, toxicology testing, and after care and referrals to community resources. Visions also provides DUI services including DUI assessments, uniform reports, updated evaluations, and investigative drug and alcohol evaluation. Visions services are offered in both individual and group settings. Anger management is also provided by Visions staff.

Moral Reconciliation Therapy (MRT) is an evidence-based therapy that uses cognitive-behavioral treatment designed specifically for substance use and previous offender populations. MRT leads to enhanced moral reasoning, better decision making, and more appropriate behavior. Over 200 studies indicate that MRT-treated individuals show significantly lower recidivism for periods as long as 20 years after treatment. MRT is facilitated in a group setting by a certified MRT facilitator with about 8-15 participants per group. MRT is designed so that participants who complete the program can become facilitators for incoming participants, presenting beneficial peer leadership opportunities.

In addition to these two services targeted at project participants, participants will also have access to referrals for other behavioral health services at the agency, such as mental health counseling or psychiatric care. Association House staff are also trained and able to distribute and administer Naloxone, a medication that rapidly reverses an opioid overdose, to any person who shows signs of an opioid overdose or when an overdose is suspected.

Participants will have access to the agency's Workforce Development division, which provides income support services, general job readiness services, and industry-specific training opportunities. Through income support services, participants are assisted with emergency food access, public benefit applications, and referrals to in-agency or out-of-agency programs to address other emergency needs such as housing. Applications frequently completed on behalf of clients include SNAP, WIC, Medicaid/Medicare, DHS – Cash Assistance, subsidized housing referrals, government cellphone assistance, LIHEAP referrals for utility assistance, document translation services, among others.

General job readiness services include career coaching, resume writing, interview preparation, job search and application assistance, job placement, financial literacy workshops, and access to computer labs. General workforce training opportunities are available including CareerWork\$ Ready, NextJob, and Tech#Ready.

CareerWork\$ Ready is a non-industry focused, three-week virtual or hybrid training that covers key topics such as professional presence, resume writing, and interview practice as well as soft skills needed to land and keep a job. The training is designed to help job seekers build confidence and develop skills to obtain employment and succeed. NextJob is an online job search learning system with high quality, one-on-one job coaching and multimedia learning to help participants land jobs and avoid the many impacts of unemployment. The NextJob training is intended for workforce training participants with knowledge, skills, and an aptitude for independent, successful learning in a fully online setting. Tech#Ready includes basic digital literacy and an 8-week Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) course for either Word or Excel. Participants can borrow an agency laptop and participate in training from the safety of their homes. Upon successful completion of the 8-week MOS course, participants can sit for a Microsoft Office Specialist Certification exam.

Industry-specific job training and certification opportunities available through this project include Financial Careers Training, Commercial Kitchen Training, and ServSafe Food Handler Certification Training.

Financial Careers Training is a 10-week program that includes BankWork\$, an intensive, eight-week training course designed by bankers and tailored to the specific hiring needs of the financial sector. The training builds on the existing skills, education, and experience those participants already possess while helping them develop industry knowledge and polish their soft skills to prepare for work in office settings. By building on existing strengths, the program utilizes an asset-based approach central to our trauma-informed practice. The program also includes an industry recognized credential as a certified Universal Banker and a job fair with the participation of 14 financial industry employer partners.

Commercial Kitchen Training provides practical job skills training and subsidized employment, preparing returning citizens for entry-level positions in the food service industry. The training includes a 200-hour, front-loaded curriculum that covers food preparation fundamentals condensed into a fast-paced, 8-week program. Participants will receive subsidized employment for 40 hours per week, for 8 weeks, at \$15.00/hour rate. The training modules cover lessons cover 1) Practice standards in work attitude and deportment expected of industry professionals, 2) Identification of basic kitchen utensils, measuring devices and equipment associated with the profession, 3) Comprehension of culinary terminology as used in standardized recipes for menu production with quantity conversion, and 4) Perform precise classical knife skills, and proper preparation techniques to clean and cook food items for maximum yield.

ServSafe Food Handler Certification Training will be offered as an online course. Enrolled participants will have 24/7 access to the online training product that covers topics such as Basic Food Safety, Personal Hygiene, Cross-Contamination & Allergens, Time and Temperature Controls, and Cleaning and Sanitation. Students will be assessed and provided with an opportunity for certification and take the Illinois Food Handler exam.

Through this funding, 410 total participants are expected to be served. 105 will be enrolled in workforce development services and 300 will be enrolled in substance use (Visions) services. Through enrollment in one of these service areas, participants will be able to access the other services as needed. Additionally, 5 students

enrolled in Association House High School will receive paid workforce opportunities through the agency. At least 20 participants will receive Moral Reconciliation Therapy.

Agency:	Back of the Yards Neighborhood Council
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth Development, Violence Prevention & Street Outreach
Agency Operating Budget:	\$4,300,000

Program Description: For our program, we plan to create two new positions for the next three years which will help to manage our current and in-development programs that focus on youth development, violence prevention, and street outreach. Our target population is based on geography, as we serve the Back of the Yards neighborhood. We want to address youth between the ages of seven and seventeen, but with greater focus on those between ten and fourteen. This age group is at the greatest risk of gang recruitment, becoming both perpetrators and targets of violence.

By creating these positions, we will be able to better serve our community and expand the scope of services and events being held within the community. We foresee the expansion of our Hoops in the Hood and Light in the Night activities, allowing us to serve as many as 150 residents per each event. The goals of Hoops in the Hood are to promote community-building activities, create a safe place for children and families to teach life skills such as respect and teamwork, and to break down barriers within the community. Light in the Night meanwhile is a series of events held in the summer to create safe spaces and provide areas of interaction for outreach for our partner the Institute for Nonviolence Chicago and case management by Precious Blood Ministry of Reconciliation. Our events invite families of marginalized youth to enjoy fun, safe, and local activities including games, sports, prizes, and movies.

Agency:	Beyond the Ball
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$261,708

Program Description: The proposed target population is youth and families in the Little Village neighborhood on the West side of Chicago (Cook County). Services provided include sport & play based youth and community development programs. These programs include sports leagues & open family play programs. We anticipate approximately 2,000 unique individuals will participate in the programs per year.

Agency:	Black Abolition Movement for The Mind
Amount Appropriated:	\$360,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$410,000

Program Description: Peace and prevention over violence, as well as, writing and Literacy through Poetry and the arts. Black Abolition Movement for Mind is founded by people for the people to create peace and prevention over violence particularly gun violence for the disadvantage and under privilege people in the Lake County IL area with a targeted population of approximately 250,000. We anticipate that 100,000 to be serviced.

There is a high rate of illiteracy and disproportionate employment opportunities of employment which result in violence, and a high rate of drug additions.

1st Open Mic Poetry – Utilizing the arts particularly Poetry as a therapeutic approach for social and emotional support. Poetry workshops for the youth to build writing and literacy skills.
 2nd Community Workshops to educate and for manhood character and development.
 3 “Tell it Now” is an activity to educate women of sexual abuse and trauma
 4. Construction Training to educate and develop community youth for potential employment.
 These activities should help reduce gun violence, promote peace and prevention, and assist in writing and Literacy skills.

Agency:	Black Community Provider Network
Amount Appropriated:	\$900,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$427,000

Program Description: BCNP will administer and implement a direct service/case management approach to servicing youth with a collaboration of community partners. These providers will offer an array of services from outreach to mentoring. Services will be provided to youth and youth adults in the city of Chicago and cook county south suburban communities. Services will also be provided in the Springfield community to address the ongoing violence in the city of Springfield. It is anticipated that through this collaboration, over 300 youths will be served.

Agency:	Black Fire Brigade
Amount Appropriated:	\$900,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$900,000

Program Description: The Black Fire Brigade was established in June of 2007 it is the country’s first such organization, that provides free EMS and Paramedic training to young members of the black communities. BFB is committed to the collaborative efforts of all our community leaders to decrease the rate of gun-related violence within the cook county area. In addition to providing education and a career path, the Black Fire Brigade works to provide mentorship, and networking opportunities and preserve the history and heritage of black EMS and fire personnel. Our diverse team is complied with over 30 years of experience in EMS, EMR, Paramedic, and Firefighter leadership with professional instructors who have attained a wealth of knowledge and experience through their years of in-field practice, training, and education tailored to enhance the student’s experience. Our goal is to train and place young men and women in careers positions of EMT, EMS, or Paramedic. We provide services such as:

- After school programs
- Employment programs
- Vocational training
- Job readiness skills training
- Online high school & GED programs
- Investment in the Workforce (occupational and job training, customized training programs, and workforce intermediaries.)

Demographics:

- The age group of 11-35
- Black or African American
- Black Population in Cook 26.14%
- 60% Male
- 25% Female

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15% non-binary gender • The unemployment Rate in Cook County, IL was 6.00% in October of 2021 <p>Number of participants anticipated to receive each service is 500.</p>	
Agency:	Black Lives Matter Lake County
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$35,000
<p>Program Description: Black Lives Matter Mentoring program currently provides: Computer lab, Mentorship program ages 8-19 in Lake County, IL predominantly in Waukegan, Zion, North Chicago, and Beach Park IL. Violence prevention, Jail diversion, Community education programming, Private citizen empowerment training, and Returning Citizens training. The Black Lives Matter Lake County community center positively impacts the lives of over 1000 children and adolescents. The positive influence of the center’s programs and project leaders, providing mentorship will keep the community's youth away from crime and occupied with more fruitful pursuits. Education and literacy rates will rise, opening a path to post-secondary education. Black Lives Matter Lake County's youth programs will direct their energy and creativity into entrepreneurship, increasing social mobility in the community.</p> <p>The community center will create a safe learning environment where children & returning citizens will be able to develop prosperous talents and abilities. We anticipate matching 40 youth participants to receive programming with 4 youth mentors.</p> <p>There are three aspects of the Black Lives Matter Mentoring Program. Program activities includes agriculture instruction, access to technology center and educational planning instruction while participant youth with paired adult mentors. Youth will meet weekly with adult mentor or weekly instructor and participate in lessons in produce and flower growing. Community garden planting, and botany instruction with hands on activities (planting, greenhouse visits, terminology) will teach skills for future occupations and cross functionally serve the community as an area to obtain fresh fruit and vegetables. Additionally, after these foods are harvested, sales from the food planted will teach the children about entrepreneurship and possible career paths. The second activity that will address youth violence, and gun violence are access to a technology center. Through the Black Lives Matter mentoring program students will have access to the computer lab to journal and have creative writing sessions. This activity deters violence by giving youth a safe and productive outlet for expression of feelings leading to a more well-balanced youth. Lastly the educational aspect of the mentoring program will assist youth with their educational dreams, through afterschool or event-based programming which will include career fairs or college fairs. Antiviolence messaging is woven into all aspects of the activities and measured by pre and post tests for perception, awareness, and response to antiviolence messaging</p>	
Agency:	Black Men United
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$270,000
<p>Program Description: Black Men United proposes to provide services to the residents of the Austin and West Garfield Park communities. These services are designed for those most likely to be victims of or exposed to acts of violence within these communities. We will also target those who have been identified as perpetrators of violence due to gang involvement, as well as those involved in the drug trade. We intend to positively impact 100 participants and their families.</p>	

Agency:	Black Star Project
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$1,137,500
<p>Program Description: The Black Star Project will implement several programs to address the increasing violence in the community. Among the programs are its Building Chicago's Next CEO (micro-entrepreneurship program going into its 5th year helping to cultivate a business idea for up to 20 participants ages 16-23 who are unemployed, underemployed and/or recently released from incarceration), health, career and college fairs (for those who typically don't have access to these fairs), Fatherhood initiatives (intergenerational space for young fathers to learn from older dads), expungement, sealing and probation-related events, technical job training, trade program information sessions and more.</p> <p>In the past, these trade information sessions have seen up to 100 attendees and led to jobs and/or apprenticeships for many of the attendees. In addition to the trade info sessions, TBSP helps the trade info attendees develop resumes, prepare for interviews, and provide letters of support for those who are interested in apprenticeships and/or positions.</p> <p>Additionally, TBSP will provide on-the-job training in its office for up to 5 workers for two 8-week periods (September-December 2022 and February-May 2023).</p> <p>This work will benefit residents of Cook County and other places in the State of Illinois. The Black Star Project is excited to begin this work with at-risk youth and others in the community. When parents work, the community becomes stronger.</p>	
Agency:	Boys and Girls Club of Elgin
Amount Appropriated:	\$900,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$6,434,738
<p>Program Description: The Boys & Girls Club provides daily mentorship, academic support, meals, physical fitness, and recreational activities for local youth in kindergarten through 12th grade (ages 5 to 18). The Boys & Girls Club believes that every child matters and they all deserve opportunity. We believe that all youth should have a safe place to go where they can have access to opportunities that they may not otherwise have that support confidence building, academic growth, and career and college readiness. Membership dues are kept low to ensure all young people can afford to belong regardless of their financial ability. All youth enrolled will have the opportunity participate in all programs that are offered. BGC of Elgin operates in Elgin, South Elgin, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Hanover Township and Aurora.</p>	
Agency:	Boys and Girls Club of Dundee Township
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$4,500,000
<p>Program Description: Our project will target teens and high school students within Carpentersville, IL and surrounding communities located predominantly within Kane County. The program will provide direct-to-youth life coaching which will focus on emotional and social skills, behaviors, character development, life skill development, soft skill development, confidence development, academic accountability, teen- to-home, and teen-to-school connection. We anticipate as many as 100 teens will have access to the program through</p>	

our Impact Center location with our Life Coaches developing life plans with 20 teens at a time. With 2 Full time Life coaches, 40 teens will receive personal life coaching at one time	
Agency:	Boys Club of Cicero
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$456,250
Program Description: Our target population will be the Cicero & Berwyn area and Cook County. Youth will be ages 7-18 years old. Majority of youth come from low-income households. Our program will focus on social recreation, Power Hour (tutoring), gang & drug prevention, financial literacy, and community service projects. We will also provide a safe place for youth during out of school hours. We anticipate serving 40 youth in this program.	
Agency:	Breakthrough Urban Ministries
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention & Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$12,202,935
Program Description: Breakthrough’s Community Economic Development (CED) and Peace League programs will provide family and community services to mitigate the effects of violence in East Garfield Park, a majority Black (85%) neighborhood on the West Side of Chicago. The root causes of gun violence include income inequality, poverty, and lack of opportunity, all of which have been exasperated by the COVID-19 pandemic. In Chicago, 69% of Black households reported serious financial problems during the pandemic, more than twice the rate of white households (NPR, 2020). Meanwhile, in East Garfield Park, shootings increased by 68% from 2019 to 2021, putting more individuals at high risk or associated risk of being affected by violence (City of Chicago Violence Reduction Dashboard).	
The CED program fosters financial and community wellness by providing education, work experience, and supportive services so that Garfield Park residents can be economically stable and strong community contributors. Five services will be provided: Employment training, Financial Coaching to increase financial literacy, Income Support to expand access to benefits, Housing Education so individuals are ready for homeownership, and Small Business coaching to help individuals launch new businesses in the community.	
The Peace League hosts late night basketball games twice a week for 32 weeks throughout the year in order to increase the peace in East Garfield Park and save lives. The Peace League creates a safe space for community building and physical activity during a peak time for violent incidents (9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.). Games are held at the Breakthrough FamilyPlex gymnasium. The target population is young people ages 18- to 29-years-old. Participation in sports contributes to protective factors through teamwork, sportsmanship, and character development. Additional resources such as CED services are also offered at the Peace League to further address violence by promoting economic stability.	
Together these programs will serve over 350 participants: 92 will receive employment services, 50 will receive financial services, 63 will receive income support services, 33 will receive housing education, 8 will receive small business education, and 120 will participate in the Peace League. Target measures for the 10-month grant period (September 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023) are based on Breakthrough’s 12-month goals for FY23 (July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023).	

Agency:	Brighton Park Neighborhood Council (BPNC)
Amount Appropriated:	\$675,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development & Behavioral Health
Agency Operating Budget:	\$6,726,600

Program Description: BPNC will use ICJIA grant funds to support our violence prevention programming for the Brighton Park community on the southwest side of Chicago. Brighton Park has a population of approximately 45,030; 84% identify as Latinx; 74% primarily speak Spanish in the home; 39.5% have limited English proficiency; 42.5% are either unemployed or not in the labor force; 32% are uninsured; and 24% live in poverty (29% of children and 10% of all seniors). 51% of our residents live at 185% of the federal poverty line. Per CensusReporter.org, 46% of Brighton Park residents are foreign-born, significantly higher than the national average of 13.7%. In 2015, the rate was 45% which indicates the rate has been increasing. Of the foreign-born residents, 80.4% are Mexican immigrants. Brighton Park is among one of the 26 community areas that the Chicago Department of Public Health identifies as having high economic hardship based on scores on six socioeconomic indicators: crowded housing, poverty, unemployment, percentage of adults without a high school diploma, percentage of the population under 18 or over 64 years of age, and per capita income.

BPNC's Violence Prevention programming involves a holistic, comprehensive service model to target both high-need, low-income youth and adults who are at high risk of experiencing many forms of violence while living in the Brighton Park community. Since 2015, BPNC has facilitated the Leaders of Tomorrow (LOT) Violence Prevention program for students at two local Full-Service Community Schools partner Chicago Public Schools. Through LOT, BPNC provides counseling, clinical case management, and mentorship services for at-risk youth, demonstrating social isolation and/or attention-seeking behaviors, have discipline issues, are academically off-track, exposed to violence, and/or are survivors of violence. Our program has an established history of increasing attendance, decreasing disciplinary incidents, and improving socio-emotional skills among program participants. The LOT program is currently sustained by a two-year grant award from the Cook County Justice Advisory Council ending in Fall 2022. BPNC will use this ICJIA award to sustain and enhance the LOT program for an additional two years in support of approximately 80 at-risk youth. Additionally, there is an abundance of evidence demonstrating the linkage between the occurrences of community violence amidst low-income, marginalized communities of color. It is no secret that those who are denied economic stability, adequate housing, education equity and opportunities to build wealth because of local, state, and federal policies (a.k.a., 'being poor') are burdened with the highest adverse youth and adult experiences and have fewer resources to mitigate toxic stress stemming from these adversities. BPNC's approach to addressing this linkage involves providing direct services aiming for economic stability for community residents, such as public benefits enrollment, homelessness prevention, emergency housing assistance, and financial services case management. BPNC will use additional funding from this award to hire an additional Financial Services Case Manager to provide the following services for approximately 80 adult program participants: emergency housing assistance, rental counseling, foreclosure prevention, pre-purchase and post-purchase counseling, and household budgeting. BPNC has seen how the provision of these holistic services and supports is essential to effectively interrupting and preventing cycles of violence and trauma in the Brighton Park community.

Agency:	Cahokia School District 187
Amount Appropriated:	\$540,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$75,000,000

Program Description: Cahokia School District 187 and the Cahokia Heights Community currently experience high crime rates and acts of violence that result in high rates of suspension, expulsion, and incarceration for members of our school communities. According to the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (2000), "music, drama, and dance (provide a platform student can use to) draw attention to problems in their community, educate others on crime prevention, and suggest ways to prevent crime.

To address the issue of crime and violence in our schools and neighborhoods, Cahokia School District proposes to establish a Fine Arts Program. Establishing a Fine Arts Program would increase student exposure to art and music and provide an outlet for creative energy to decrease suspension rates, acts of violence, and incarceration rates amongst our youth and throughout the Cahokia Heights Community. Opportunities for students to participate in the Fine Arts Program would include during the school day, evenings, and weekends.

Cahokia Heights has a population of 21,058 residents. Cahokia Unit School District 187 currently serves 3207 students. Students who attend Cahokia School District 187 make up approximately 15% of the Cahokia Heights population. It is estimated that 43% of Cahokia Heights residents fall below the poverty line. Cahokia School District 187 meets the eligibility requirements to participate in the Community Eligibility Option, which allows the school district to provide breakfast and lunch to enrolled students at no cost to families.

Visual and performing arts opportunities will be offered to students from Pre - Kindergarten through 12th grade. Students work with local artists to create productions and performances hosted by Cahokia School District 187 and each school site. We anticipate serving up to 450 students.

Agency:	Central States SER (CSS)
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$4,107,614

Program Description: Target Population: Hispanics and African Americans, youth ages 16-24.

- Low Income youth
- Youth with history of violent behavior
- Criminal Justice Involved youth
- Youth identified as a high risk for becoming perpetrators or victims of violence.
- Geographic Area: South Lawndale/Little Village

Services that will be provided:

- Outreach, engagement, and recruitment.
- Intake & Assessment.
- Provision of wrap around and support services.
- Connection to local resources, referral follow-ups and coordination and navigation of services across service delivery siloes.
- Community, family, friends, and experts in youth violence reduction involvement.
- Service delivery in a culturally, linguistically, gender and LGBTQ+ sensitive and appropriate manner.

- Education, vocational training, and employment services and follow-ups.

CSS is deeply ingrained in the socio-economic and criminal justice fabric of the Little Village/South Lawndale area, with particular focus on reaching out to, engaging, and working with youth-at risk, Draft CITY OF CHICAGO - GRE Solicitation #8220,1 1228927 Page 9 DFSS Youth Services: Service Coordination and Navigation for Youth Strength of Proposed Program including engagement in efforts to identify the best violence reduction practices. For years, CSS staff have been working closely with the Sherriff Anti-Violence Effort (SAVE) program, Cabrini Green Legal Assistance, Little Village Violence Prevention Network, Gang Intervention/Youth Intensive Services, Face Forward, Strong Futures, Youth Futures, Bridges to Pathway, Youth Working for Success, and R.I.S.E. in efforts to not only address the issues of youth violence in the community but the need to include a wide spectrum of community stakeholders in working cohesively to address the underlying issues leading to the rise of violent behavior among youth.

Several strategies have proven to be very affective in addressing the youth violence in the South Lawndale area:

- In cooperation with other community agencies, CSS believes in effective communication – verbal and non-verbal –can affect the success of interventions. Staff are trained to respect participants’ situations.
- Team building. CSS believes in hyper-coordination of services including building on camaraderie among all CBO’s and their staff. Team building improves the cohesiveness of staff and improves outcomes. • Intervention content. All staff members and participating CBO’s will become familiar with the scope of youth violence in Little Village and will understand how violence aversion programs can prevent that violence from occurring. A comprehensive overview of intervention strategies, objectives, and barriers will be discussed and resolved.
- A manual will be developed designed to help trainees practice skills that they have learned. Data collection forms and procedural norms will be included in the manual.
- Skills practice. Ongoing professional development for violence prevention staff will be included to enhance outcomes and program effectiveness.

Expect to serve 40 participants

Agency:	Changing Oasis, Inc.
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$270,000

Program Description: Changing Oasis, Inc Non-public school proposes to develop Entrepreneurship, Financial Literacy & STEM Math Program services through our Teen Oasis II Program that will expose youth to a myriad of financial literacy and entrepreneurial ship programs across the state of Illinois. This project will serve at-risk youth in the Austin community, 4th Senate District, and Proviso Township. We will have 50 participants site locations for onsite mentoring/tutoring or after-school 2022-2023.

Teen Oasis II Program is an after-school program that provides a safe, educational, and supportive environment for at-risk youth ages 6 to 17. The core services of the program include academic assistance, adult positive mentoring, community service learning, life skills education, sports, recreation/arts, cultural activities, and parental inclusion. Violence prevention is a central focus of the Teen Oasis II Program. Teen Oasis Program aimed its violence prevention focus at providing quality after-school programs for high-risk youth.

After-school programs have proven to help reduce juvenile crime and violence by offering alternative activities for children and youth during their out-of-school time. Those activities included life skills training, socio-emotional learning activities, service-learning projects, peer mentoring activities, and academic enrichment classes.

Teen Oasis II Program will increase the number of youths served to 25 and the following age groups: between the ages of 6 and 10 years old; and 11 and 17 years old; and youth will participate in paid youth employment. Teen Oasis II will pass out flyers and intake applications to parents/guardians to recruit more youth and ask parents to refer to other youth. **Changing Oasis Inc. will offer the following Core Services to its Teen Oasis II Program:**

- Improving Academic Performance - youth will maintain and improve school attendance. The youth will maintain and improve grades, and youth will develop career aspirations. Youth will have a safe place to do homework after school and have outdoor activities. Youth will have access to college and career applications and learn about scholarships and grants to help guide them with financial literacy.
- Life Skills Education - youth will increase knowledge of financial literacy and entrepreneurship: the youth will increase knowledge of branding, marketing, social media, and content development; the youth will increase careers and readiness and start a mini business. Project Refine - Changing Oasis, Inc. has collaborated with Word of Life. They will work with us to help us establish community pop-up shops, and the sites of the Teen Oasis II Program.
- Parental Involvement - increase parental monitoring of academic performance, increase the understanding of child and adolescent development; increase positive and effective communication with youth regarding drug use, sexual activity, abstinence, and other life skills: increased structured activities that promote positive family interaction, community gardening and picking vegetables from the garden, and assisting with the preparation of the safe home.
- Recreation, Sports, Career & College Activities, and Community Engagement – provide opportunities for youth to engage in cultural enrichment and fine arts activities; provide outdoor activities for youth such as basketball, volleyball, tennis, touch football, kickball, and soccer on the newly created fully paved surface; the youth will also be able to paint murals and artistic artwork on containers at the Teen REACH site; youth can be involved in the music engagement program where they will learn how to use music studio equipment and record their voice to music; the youth will also participate in field trips.
- The Youth Incentive Work Program (YIWP) -This program is designed to link schooling and work experiences for disadvantaged youth, shows that youth who might be tempted to drop out of school will continue with their education, and youth dropouts are even willing to return to school if they are offered a job under the condition that they attend school. The YIWP is focused on young males and females aged 16-19 from low-income or public assistance programs households who had not yet graduated from high school.

The program's primary feature is an offer of a stipend for attending six program workshops and good attendance in school during the school year and attending summer camp programs during the summer, on the condition that participants remain in or return to school or pursue a General Equivalency Diploma. Changing Oasis Inc. has a partnership with Word of Life Church that is directly across from RIIS Park. COI will create a safe place for the youth to go after school at RIIS Park. We will design business pop shops consisting of at-risk neighborhood youth. We will create an outdoor business market to showcase their work. Teen Oasis project will educate others about the importance of financial literacy and how to start a business. The youth will also

assist in the social media and marketing that will be used for our Changing Oasis, Inc. after-school program. COI Teen Oasis Project will be an intergenerational program for the youth and adults to come together to create a place of peace and learning. Using methods of peace and learning, the project will focus on allowing the adults in the community to connect with the youth and young adults ages 6-24 to financial literacy. After the two years of COVID19, Changing Oasis and Word of Life partnered with us to support our needs. The Teen Oasis Project is a way to keep the youth safe and deter violence in our neighborhood.

At the end of September, we will have completed a business plan, completed an online college application, a 1 STEM project, prepared a safe space for the youth to do their homework, have special events and created a green team consisting of at-risk neighborhood youth. The youth will be involved after school Monday-Friday 4pm-6pm. The youth aged 5-17 will do the planning under the supervision of the project mentors aged 18-65. The business and college plans will be cared for on a regular basis under the supervision of a mentor who will oversee the project. The project sustainability will be done by involving families of our youth to commit to this program as a community effort. In addition, the assigned youth workers will be paid a stipend to assist with the upkeep as well as the recruitment of community partners and workers.

We will also have the opportunity to employ neighborhood youth to assist with this project and become project mentors. Our goal is to help them overcome some of these challenges by helping them to set realistic life goals and help achieve their goal of earning a fundamental high school education, train them on how to begin to pursue a career or enroll in college after graduation or start an online business. Our participants will learn to set realistic life goals and we will empower them with the knowledge and skills/training to achieve those goals. We will help them identify their life goals (i.e., achieving a high school diploma, securing subsequent employment, finding entrepreneurship opportunities, etc.). They will learn how to assess their own personal skills and abilities in an effort to utilize them to achieve their goals. And we will help them prioritize and learn to take the necessary steps to attain any additional skills they may need to help them be successful. We will teach our participants personal accountability: so, they will learn good decision-making skills that relate directly to their life goals. They will learn how to manage risks to those life goals in an effort to help them avoid decisions that could impede their progress or negatively impact and/or possibly eliminate future opportunities for them furthered success.

Our Mission: to provide guidance and instruction through a well-constructed holistic curriculum that focuses on personal development and accountability. We will provide participants with the educational tools and training needed to make positive life-changing decisions that will move them closer to achieving their high school diploma or GED. We will inspire, motivate, and positively affect the lives of your students. We will have Field trips, guest speakers, and after-school tutoring.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

- Career Resources
- Job Readiness Training
- Dress for Success
- Resume Building
- Math and Computer Training

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

- Money Management
- Conflict Management

- Literacy 4Change
- High School Diploma

BUSINESS GOALS INITIATIVE

- Business Plan Workshop
- Public Relations
- Entrepreneurs Workshop
- Marketing/Advertisement Assessment Workshop
- Social Media

Evaluation

Our instructors will survey each student at the end of every session to ensure they are responding positively to workshop materials. Upon completion of each program, we will report the findings of each project and score each business plan and give scholarships to the best business plan.

Students will increase their grades, school attendance, and graduation rate. They respond more appropriately to conflicts and manage risks by assessing situations and weighing their options for a more positive outcome: keeping them on the path to a more successful outcome. We will enhance academic achievement as well as promote personal development using the 5 main components:

- Personal Development/Self-Empowerment
- Goal-Setting and Personal Accountability
- Self-Esteem and Self-Image Building
- Conflict Resolution and Social orientation
- Managing Risk

Curriculum Evaluation

The evaluation plan will comprise three (3) components: 1) assessment of how the educationally disadvantaged adult learners utilized Changing Oasis GED/High School Diploma program, 2) improved education awareness about the importance of obtaining a GED or High School Equivalency diploma and 3) measuring academic achievements of each adult learner, outcomes, and improvements made.

The evaluation process consists of gathering statistical data of lesson and education plans, passing grades and test scores for gauging overall program and learning effectiveness. In more subjective subjects, such as the arts or personal development, observe patterns of student attendance and participation. Special attention to participant engagement and empowerment also can reveal curriculum efficacy.

Measurement Tools

Quantitative documents include intake, screening & enrollments, pre and posttests results, school records, curriculum module tests after each course topic, sign-in sheets, educational and career plans, inputs, learning context, and performance assessments.

Qualitative data include observations, pictures, school record reports, program methodology, coordination and effectiveness to measure learning content-based education models provided by the McGraw Hill Education and Research & Education Association textbooks.

Agency:	Chatham Business Association
Amount Appropriated:	\$900,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$1,900,000

Program Description: The CBA Violence Prevention and Workforce Project is a comprehensive and collaborative effort devoted to addressing the issues that plague minority youth living in underserved communities that have high rates of gun violence, homicides, and unemployment. Chatham Business Association and its partners will target high risk youth aged 12-25. Many of these youth have obstacles to overcome in academia, family life, peer relationships, and community interactions. CBA determines youth to be at-risk because of one or more of the following factors: poverty, low academic achievement, truancy, exposure to violence and crime, justice-involved or justice-impacted, and those engaged in risky behaviors.

The project will serve the Chicago community areas of Chatham, Auburn Gresham, Grand Crossing, Englewood, and Austin. These communities of focus for this opportunity have been selected due to high levels of violence currently taking place and the demand for positive interventions to strengthen youth interactions, build leadership skills, improve academic success, and provide work opportunities.

Chatham Business Association and each partner offers program activities that are constructed using a positive youth development framework. The program emphasizes evidence-based curriculums, mentoring, leadership opportunities, workforce, and job training – all elements recognized by the Centers for Disease Control as prevention activities with the greatest potential to prevent youth violence and its consequences.

Credentiailling Training Program: CBA will offer a workforce training program in partnership with Olive-Harvey College and the Department of Aviation. The program will expose 100 youth to professional careers in construction, logistics, and airport-related jobs at Midway and O’Hare Airports. Olive-Harvey college has created Continuing education Customized trainings to make sure the participants will have the knowledge and skills to build successful careers in various industries.

Mentoring: True to Life Foundation’s Teen Shift Mentoring Program provides opportunities for 30 youth to participate in academic engagement and artistic enrichment in a supervised setting year-round. The program utilizes the S.P.A.R.K. curriculum which incorporates physical and recreational activities, social emotional learning, and STEM. Each youth will be paired with an adult mentor with similar lived experiences as the youth. The youth participants will host discussions with community leaders, participate in team building exercises, and receive academic support.

Service Learning: The Kindness Campaign implements fearless approaches to initiate social change. The organization created a social justice program, Everyone Against Racism (EAR), that addresses disparities in predominately minority communities. EAR implements impactful service learning in a way that does not patronize the oppressed but creates allies in the fight for health equity, public equity, workforce equity, and education equity. Youth learn the importance and value of engaging in collective action and advocacy, using the power of their voice, and developing strategies that honor diversity, equity, and inclusion. We will recruit 25 youth for participation in this program component.

STEM: Project Simeon will recruit 30 school-aged youth will be introduced to STEM education and STEM-related activities, which include Robotics, Aviation, Culinary Arts, and Broadcast Journalism. These highly

interactive classes will engage students in fun content that will foster ingenuity and creative, develop problem-solving skills, encourages teamwork, and exposes them to professional careers in STEM.

Civic Engagement: Lingo Sanitation strives to beautify, unite, and provide opportunities in impoverished neighborhoods. This program component consists of beautification projects that provide youth with opportunities to improve the conditions of neglected neighborhoods. Youth will learn the value of community cleanliness, how the broken window concept leads to increased crime, and the importance of community pride and recognizing community assets.

Re-entry Workforce: The Inner-City Muslim Action Network (IMAN) models an integrative approach that employs holistic interventions to address a spectrum of structural and systemic injustices impeding a dignified quality of life for people in marginalized communities. Its re-entry workforce development program facilitates certified construction job training for returning citizens and high-risk youth. This multipronged holistic program provides transitional housing, cognitive behavioral interventions, life skills education, job readiness and career experience in a specialized area of the construction industry, substance use and disorder counseling, and case management. We will offer three cohorts over the course of the year with planned 60 participants.

Entrepreneurship Development: The Austin African American Business Networking Association (AAABNA) will recruit and enroll 20 youth participants in business creation. The Youth Entrepreneurship Development Program is a 10-week course designed to teach inspiring entrepreneurs the skills needed to open and sustain a successful business. The program focuses on business structure, money management, relationship-building, and licensure. We will recruit and enroll 20 youth in this program.

Agency:	Chicago Youth Boxing Club
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$347,581

Program Description: Chicago Youth Boxing Club’s (CYBC) mission is to provide a positive and healthy environment for Chicago’s inner-city youth; instilling positive life skills and discipline, through boxing and team environment. Our vision is to remain dedicated to the social and physical well-being of Chicago's inner-city youth with a particular focus on the Little Village neighborhood on the southwest side of Chicago, one of the communities facing significant challenges around youth violence and other youth risk factors. The CYBC program is housed within the La Villita Community Church (LVCC), a central hub of community engagement and positive community activities for many years. CYBC and our facility aims to serve as a community gym and safe haven for Chicago youth. CYBC focuses on the South Lawndale community and its surrounding neighborhoods, but we serve all and any youth (ages 8 and up). The facility is located in the neighborhood it serves; thus, CYBC which rises up to address the obstacles the community faces. CYBC is a sports-based development program grounded in the sport of boxing and physical conditioning. Our unique objective and platform attract youth to succeed in the larger goal of creating community, mental wellness skills, and personal success.

CYBC’s Coach-mentorship program offers participants 1:1 engagement with their coaches to help foster a positive relationship with a caring adult that reflects the same community the participants have grown up in. Program elements include: 1. Daily boxing instruction with a licensed youth development coach-mentor, 2. health/nutrition education, 3. mental agility and stress management assistance and 4. school and academic support. Through prevention and intervention efforts, CYBC’s Out-of-School Time program engages at-risk

youth in proactive activities as an alternative to street activity that provides risk of exposure to gang violence, drug abuse and other negative experiences.

CYBC has extended their programming throughout the years. In 2020-2021, CYBC has opened Saturday Women’s programming, which is boxing programming for young girls, women, fem presenting folx to come in a space that is centered on them. They have woman coaches who mentor and guide them. The program’s goal is to increase the number of girls coming to the gym and in the organization. It is to provide a safer space for women in a male dominated sport. It has allowed girls to gain the confidence and their feelings of competence in the space and in the sport where they are able to go into co-ed spaces and claim their space as athletes, as people, as women.

Additionally, CYBC has late night programming where the organization works with mentor organizations, New Life and Enlace, outreach teams to bring in “highest risks” youth to the gym for them to have programming, use the space, and be provided additional mentors for their young people. CYBC is open for additional hours, 9pm-11pm Monday- Wednesday, for these youth so they are being canvassed in active hours of the night. Many youths in this program are active in violence and/or gang life. This program is a referral-based program and CYBC hopes to connect with other outreach teams and programs which work with this target population.

“Si, Se Puede! " (Yes, You Can!) is a new tutoring, academic support, and mentoring initiative for CYBC which will aim to empower students so they can reach their academic goals. This program hopes to minimize and close the academic gap and provide a safe space where neighborhood students can receive additional aid to virtual and in-person learning through school by providing in-person tutoring. We hope to offer a 1:5 tutor to student ratio in the program. CYBC is opening an academic center for the neighborhood where youth from the organizations and from the neighborhood are given the resources, they need to become successful in the classroom, job readiness, and other resources.

Agency:	City of Aurora
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$450,000

Program Description: The City of Aurora is the second largest City in the State of Illinois with about 200,000 residents. Aurora includes portions of Kane, DuPage, Kendall, and Will counties, and reaches into six school districts. Our Youth Violence Prevention programs will be provided throughout the city. Aurora is a very diverse community – 43% Hispanic 37% White, 11% Black and 7% Asian. About 13% of our residents have incomes below the federal poverty level.

Youth Violence Prevention activities will be included in five programs:

- **Afterschool & Summer Enrichment Programs (2023):** The City of Aurora is a major funder of the MyTime After School Programs & June Summer Camps held at all 10 Middle Schools in Aurora, as well as several elementary schools. This program is run by Communities in Schools of Aurora (CISA) and has been in place for over 15 years. This program targets students who are not active in extra-curricular activities. The afterschool & summer programs have coordinators and provide mentors who are students from Aurora University. Tutoring is offered along with various programs. Previous to budget cuts, the City funded enrichment programs that touched on life skills, physical fitness, healthy eating, etc. These programs were provided by local non-profits who were contracted for these services. Being able to offer enrichment programs would help increase student participation as well offer programs beyond what the Afterschool

Coordinators and AU students can provide. These programs would be offered in Spring through Fall of 2023. Various enrichment programs would be offered by local non-profit partners as sub-contractors. The enrichment programs could benefit as many as 5,000 youth year-round.

- July/Summer Program (2023): One concern our families face is the lack of programming during the month of July. With our summer camps ending in June, and many schools not offering programs in the month of July, we've seen a gap of services offered for our youth. With funding, a summer program in July could be offered for youth, especially at-risk youth. These programs would focus on art, fire safety, STEM education, recreation, & history. Partnerships would include the City's Public Art Division, the Aurora Regional Fire Museum, APS Training Academy, & the Grand Army of the Republic Museum. These camps would run for 1 week and could be offered over 4 weeks in July, with 4-5 different sites. Camps would be structured so that youth could experience a different camp every week for 4-5 weeks. Each camp would have 2-3 instructors and supplies would be included. This program could serve up to 150 youth.
- Soccer Outreach (2022-beyond): The Youth Services Division has been trying to secure funding for a portable soccer field. For some youth it is difficult to get transportation to larger parks in the Aurora community that have soccer fields. A recent survey found that there are no available spaces for youth to play this incredibly popular sport without having to join a paid-league or travel team. A portable soccer field would provide the ability to go to where the kids are. The portable soccer field could be set up on grass, a parking lot or at an event. The portable soccer fields could be set up in neighborhoods where there is an uptick in crime, tagging, calls for service. At a recent Neighborhood Group meeting, residents were complaining about youth getting into trouble and concerns about things getting more out of hand once the school year has ended. The portable soccer field would be an ideal solution. Like with many programs, our Community Oriented Police Officers could be invited to build relationships with these youth. The portable soccer field could be used year-round. We estimate that at least 1,000 youths will be served each year.
- Junior Youth Academy (2023): The junior youth academy is the answer to improving the relationship and bridging the gaps between local law enforcement and the youths in our community. Due to staffing levels, the Aurora Police Department currently facilitates just one youth academy per summer. The current class is available for youth between 14-18 years of age. We hope to recruit future Cadets and Officers. We would like to expand this program to include additional teen participants and incorporate the younger age group of 12-13. Funds will cover staffing, meals, transportation, activities, and a ceremony. At least 100 youth could be served through the expansion of the Youth Academy program.
- Youth Transportation Program (2023): One of the biggest barriers for Aurora youth and families is the ability to get to many of the programs offered throughout the community. Whether the family does not have adequate transportation, or the parents/guardians are at work, many youths are unable to get to many of our programs that are not within walking distance. We propose a piloted program where we partner with one of local school bus companies, or public transit, such as Pace, to create and implement dedicated bus routes that transport youth from high-risk/low-income neighborhoods to various locations throughout our city that provide programs for them, such as recreation at the Fox Valley Park District locations, libraries, community centers, etc., as well as providing transportation to our many community events for youth, including our Youth & Family Resource Fairs, Family Festivals, Back to School events, and more. The pilot program would look to impact underserved communities, starting with a few dedicated communities to gather insight and data to then inform on how this program can expand over time. This program can run at specific, busy times during the year, with a focus on the summer, where we aim to keep youth active & engaged. We expect to provide transportation for about 500 youth in the initial year of the program.

Agency:	City of North Chicago
Amount Appropriated:	\$540,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$10,379,650

Program Description: The North Chicago Police Department and the Brookstone and Regency at Cole Park management team have partnered on a community endeavored project for the City of North Chicago 60064 that will utilize \$540,000 through an Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA) grant award for Violence Prevention. The North Chicago Police Department and the Brookstone and Regency at Cole Park Organization collaboration will consist of crime reduction, community enhancement, gun violence prevention, and village collaboration. The first component of the proposal includes 24-hour security at the Brookstone and Regency at Cole Park Complex, serving 500 residents, including three security guards per twenty-four-hour cycle: foot patrols, high visibility watches, visitor check-in, unauthorized vehicle removal, and resident information briefings.

The second part of the proposal consists of the installation of 5 video surveillance cameras at various crime-specific hotspots of the City of North Chicago, including entry and exit points of the city, the business district, and locations that have a high propensity for shooting incidents and criminal activity, as well as areas that have a higher rate of homicides. The City of North Chicago is a diverse community with 29,615 residents (U.S. Census), of which the demographics are: 28% black, 31% white, 33% Hispanic, and 8% other. The City of North Chicago has deemed “Opportunity Zones” on the northeast side of the city ([List of North Chicago, Illinois Opportunity Zones & OZ Funds - OpportunityDb](#)).

The analysis of statistics will consist of gathering crime and gunshot data from the following programs and entities: ShotSpotter Gunshot Detection Technology, the North Chicago Police Department Records Management System (RMS), National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS), Computer-Aided Dispatch Technology System (EnRoute), and the Lake County, Illinois State’s Attorney’s Office. The North Chicago Police Department will utilize this information for specific location positioning of 5 Video Surveillance Cameras to reduce homicides and shootings by 50% or more. This project will include a community caretaker aspect that will allow residents to access one of the video cameras through a public portal. Lieutenant Freddrick Diez of the North Chicago Police Department is the Projector Coordinator selectee for this plan. This project will successfully deter crime through collaborative partnerships, and technology, thus positively influencing the City of North Chicago.

Agency:	City of Waukegan
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention & Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$69,038

Program Description: Violence prevention for Waukegan, IL in Lake County. Station more officers at community sponsored events to prevent any violence from starting. Attend or assist youth prevention programs such as Boys and Girls Club of Waukegan. Present gang and drug awareness in the schools to staff to help identify juveniles that may be at risk to get them assistance. Gang Suppression in Waukegan, and surrounding area in Lake County, IL.

Agency:	Communities United
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development & Behavioral Health
Agency Operating Budget:	\$3,367,617

Program Description: Response: Communities United (CU) plans to provide youth development programming to 180 youth ages 14-19 from across the Chicago communities of Albany Park, Hermosa, and Belmont-Cragin. Based on the most recent census data, these communities have a higher share of low-income households with an average of 47.4% of households making less than the city’s median income as well as having a large share of children ages 5-19. According to a March 2022 analysis by Northwestern Neighborhood & Network Initiative, these communities have experienced an increase of 151% of victimizations of gun shootings from 2019-2021.

To address violence and its impact on the mental health and wellness of young people in these communities, CU will implement a youth development program as a primary prevention strategy, targeting young people ages 14-19. Through its Working on Knowledge and Equity (WOKE) youth development program, CU will partner with neighborhood high schools across the Chicago communities of Albany Park, Hermosa, and Belmont-Cragin, and engage high school-age youth in community outreach and learning projects. The program will have an emphasis on social-emotional learning through positive youth development, restorative practices, and relevant and engaging learning opportunities that tie community health and wellness and positive identity building.

Youth will be engaged in-and-out of school throughout the course of the school year while engaging in community education on mental health supports and healthy living as protective factors to reduce community violence while developing key Social Emotional Learning (SEL) capacities among youth participants. These SEL capacities include social skills, positive identity, contribution (desire to contribute to family and community), self-management, and academic self-efficacy. These capacities are proven to contribute to longer-term gains such as thriving, decreased negative risk-taking behaviors, and increased academic performance¹.

In Addition to programming in schools, CU will engage youth in community education on mental health and physical health resources. These resources include CU’s Bikes N Roses program which provides community education on the importance of physical activities such as biking through community wellness events. CU will also be partnering with community institutions such as elementary schools and faith institutions to have a broader community education impact.

Additionally, CU has existing relationships with mental health providers including the Kedzie Center and Lurie Children’s Hospital. CU leverages these partnerships for referrals of youth who may need mental health support services.

Agency:	Community Assistance Programs
Amount Appropriated:	\$1,350,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Re-Entry Support Services
Agency Operating Budget:	\$7,682,365
<p>Program Description: Community Assistance Programs will provide a robust Re-Entry employment program targeting returning citizens to the south and far south communities of Chicago and Cook County.</p> <p>The services to be provided will include Recruitment/Outreach, Orientation/Intake session, assessment, case management, Work Readiness Training, Job Club, training for vocational or industry recognized credentials, subsidized on-the-job or work experience work assignments, and unsubsidized job placement with retention case management. CAPs will utilize its Re-Entry Employment Training and Job Placement model. With support services and expenses CAPs creates a seamless service delivery system designed specifically for returning citizens. CAPs will negotiate and administer the hours of subsidized employment training to ensure that clients that meet the qualifications are hired by the participating employers. Based on the rate of hires by employers, we anticipate this program will serve a minimum of 300 returning citizens.</p>	
Agency:	Concordia Place
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$9,244,531
<p>Program Description: Teen Leadership at Concordia Place changes the narrative for teens (ages 13-18 years.) With an ultimate goal to address social inequalities and violence prevention, Concordia Place's Teen Leadership helps teens become confident and compassionate leaders with purpose and direction in their lives by engaging them in hands-on experiences that build a wide range of life skills. Our Teen Leadership programs help teens develop and demonstrate leadership skills and abilities, learn healthy decision-making strategies, stay in school, and pursue post-secondary education opportunities, become fully engaged in and committed to the program, and lastly improve neighborhoods through community and service-learning projects.</p> <p>Our program is located in Cook County, on the Northwest Side of Chicago, IL and participants represent the diversity of the area, coming from 25 different schools in Chicago. In FY2021, through 7 program sessions, more than 100 teens were served. Of these teens:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 85% of all teens served were eligible for a free or reduced lunch at Chicago Public Schools. • 89% of teens were Hispanic/Latino, Black, Asian, or Multi-Racial. • 78% were from dual-language family, representing a total of 9 different languages. • 1 in 4 were from a single-parent household. 	
Agency:	DLD For Youth
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$270,000
<p>Program Description: DLD for Youth, Inc. was established in 2009 to facilitate a safe and violence free environment that is focused on helping the youth who are underserved, underprivileged, and disenfranchised within the Maywood, Bellwood, and Broadview area. Our program focus areas are gun violence prevention, computer literacy, economic literacy, vocational skills, and job readiness classes. We help young males ages 8-</p>	

25 expand their creative and social skills through recreational and community services. In 2021-2022 we have provided mentoring services to over 3000 youth.

We conduct workshops that help adolescents make responsible decisions, build self-confidence, control their destiny, and create positive community change while offering physical, social, and spiritual growth, leading to the prevention of juvenile crime. Skilled trade instructors are in huge demand as younger adults are spending less time in school and more time training for their careers. DLD for Youth will gain the foundational training and tools needed to build positive impacting relationships with their peers and community all while showing how innovative they can be.

Agency:	Ebenezer Community Outreach
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$448,277

Program Descriptions: Ebenezer Community Outreach’s primary activity is an after-school program for community youth, ages 6 to 17 years old residing in Cook County, in the city of Chicago’s West Side communities of West Humboldt Park, West Garfield Park, and East Garfield Park. The after-school program is administered through a trauma-informed approach that facilitates trauma-informed case management and healing arts (i.e., art, body movement, musical and peace circles) for program participants and their families. In addition to the usual after school programming of homework support, mentoring, cultural enrichment, and recreational activities, the program provides activities in STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and math) and Music. The music activity, titled The Electronic Music Education Workshop, is aimed at after school program participants ages 12 to 17 years old. The STEAM program is aimed at after school program participants ages 6 to 11 years old. Gift cards are provided to all program participants as incentives. The programs are designed to be prevention/intervention supports for children, youth, and families at risk for being harmed or harming others.

This grant will be used to expand these activities, which are currently being offered, and add a culinary program providing healthy cooking classes where participants will learn about nutrition and different cooking techniques. This program will be available to both ECO After School program participants and their families, and to local youth and their families in the wider community at large. In addition, an Architecture component will be added to the STEAM program, as well as activities designed to promote parental and community engagement.

Agency:	Enlace Chicago
Amount Appropriated:	\$675,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$11,500,000

Program Description: As the root causes of violence are multilayered and complex, Enlace’s violence prevention team takes a comprehensive, trauma-informed, and hyperlocal approach. The Street Intervention Team works closely with community members who are at high risk of being impacted by violence; they use a set of tailored strategies to anticipate, prevent and respond to conflict. The Safe Passage program is designed to improve routes for students and families traveling to and from school by creating a safer and more supportive outdoor environment; the program takes a restorative, as opposed to a punitive, approach by developing strong relationships with community stakeholders. School-Based Counselors are master’s level clinical social workers who provide comprehensive, destigmatized mental health services in schools; they work closely with school staff and family members to build trauma-informed environments and support

networks that are key for healthy youth development. Street-based Counselors provide clinical case management to individuals returning to Little Village after having contact with the criminal or juvenile justice system, and/or those referred by local street intervention teams; as their title suggests, they do much of their work in informal community-based settings. The Violence Prevention Collaborative (VPC) and the Little Village Youth Safety Network (LVYSC) convene multi-sector community stakeholders to plan and implement collective impact strategies that address violence and promote peace.

Agency:	Enlace Chicago
Amount Appropriated:	\$1,800,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Re-entry Support Services
Agency Operating Budget:	11,500,000

The Illinois Latino Reintegration Community Collaborative, ILRCC consists of eight different community organizations renowned for their dedication and commitment to youth, returning citizens and community within the city of Chicago. Four agencies from the Southwest Side; Enlace Chicago, Envision, Centro Sin Fronteras and Semillas Y Raíces, and four from the Northwest Side; Puerto Rican Cultural Committee, BUILD Chicago, Alliance of Local Service Organization, ALSO and Rincon Family Service.

ILRCC’s objective is to provide culturally and linguistically sound reintegration services and support to violent offenders, as well as non-violent offenders, and ultimately to reduce the recidivism rate, (through support services and community collaboration), and public safety. The ILRCC will provide a holistic and comprehensive service and support for Returning Citizens which will include but not limited to an introduction of case management, mental health services, and a comprehensive transition plan that not just gives the Returning Citizen hope, but also a genuine sense of belonging to a community.

The Southwest Region will provide services to 40 returning residents. Each of the four organizations - Enlace Chicago, Envision, Centro Sin Fronteras and Semillas Y Raíces – will service 10 returning residents each. ILRCC Southwest Region will render the following services:

- Pre-release Mentoring/Case Management
- Post-release Mentoring/Case Management
- Referrals to Mental Health services
- Family Reunification & family mental health resources
- Employment preparation
- Housing
- Guidance to ensure all individuals meet parole mandates
- Life skill training, ILRCC is prepared and equipped to serve as a community partner within the ILRCC, in a wider effort to expand capacity for re-entry and address rates of recidivism in Chicago. ILRCC is equipped to deliver the following services as a prospective partner:
 - **Pre-and post-release Mentoring/Case Management:** ECS will provide qualified staff to provide Accountability Mentors/Career Coaches who are equipped to work with clients both prior to and upon release.
 - **Referrals to mental health services:** Caseworker/accountability mentor staff will provide referrals as needed to the other community partners identified in this collaborative.

- **Employment preparation:** Workforce development is one of ECS' pillars within its overall mission; ECS is well-qualified to provide career coaching, job readiness training, and job placement, in which many of the activities can take place prior to release.
- **Referrals for Housing-**Caseworker/AM staff will provide guidance to clients in securing stable housing.
- GED and Higher Education
- Vocational training
- Referrals to NA and AA

The Program Coordinator, PC, will act as the liaison between the organizational lead, Case Manager, and the collaborative partners, as well as the liaison between the mentors and Returning Citizens. The "Reentry Process" begins once Parole has been granted to a person in custody and a referral to the ILRCC/PC and Case Manager has been initiated. Within 24 hours of receiving that referral, the PC and Case Manager will notify and designate a collaborative agency according to zip code to that referral. The PC and Case Manager will also forward that agency a copy of a signed ILRCC consent agreement form that the Parole officer will have participant sign as he or she agrees to be engaged by the ILRCC, along with the Parole officer's contact information and any other pertinent information. The PC will contact the Parole officer to schedule a greet and meet with new participants, rather in person or via zoom. In that greet and meet, the PC will schedule with the participant a date to come into the office to fill out an intake form, complete an assessment and begin orientation. The PC will secure transportation.

The "Reentry Process" will address the participant's immediate needs, as described in the program design/flowchart. Once implemented the documentation process will allow for the accurate tracking of data to ensure that the assessment is being followed correctly and being adjusted as needed and will allow for appropriate tracking of increases and decreases in substance/alcohol usage and successful completion of supportive services. Through the proper evaluation of the program and the evaluation of the components within the program we will be able to show our success which in turn will reveal how the collaborative helped to reinforce and strengthen the Returning Citizen's stability in society, and therefore reducing the rate of recidivism and enhancing public safety.

Once the immediate needs are met or being addressed the "Reintegration Process", as described in the program design/flowchart will commence, occurring to the assessments and the individual planning and goal setting. The support services of the ILRCC will last through the duration of parole and continue a year after they have completed parole. The following is a breakdown and the fluidity of the engagement, tracking and services of the participant, which includes the following expectations and structure for the participant first year of enrollment.

- **1st Month:** Meet with participant within 2 days of referral; ensure participant reports to parole officer as mandated by parole plans; obtain necessary ID's and/or documentation; meet with participant twice a week; meet with participant and his or her family twice a week; converse with participant at least once per week via phone; make assessments for each visit including progress made per week. Reports: are based upon assessments made for the entire month that include the parolee's goals and objectives that were set; the assessments from any of the supportive service partners; their stress levels and their socialization with their family, child(ren) and other people within their lives.
- **2nd Month:** Includes the duplication of the services received in the first month in addition to: connecting the parolee with referral services as assessed; placement in MISA/AA as needed; placement in GED/higher

education/transitional or unsubsidized employment services; assessments for each visit including progress made per week; Reports: includes the duplication of the reports for the first month in addition to: any updates that would be required from any of the collaborative partners for services being received.

- **3rd Month:** Includes the duplication of the services received the previous two months in addition to: a new assessment to determine the parolee's progress; and the determination of potential new goals. Reports: includes the duplication of the reports for the previous months in addition to any updates that would be required from any of the collaborative partners for services being received; first quarter report. This process and its services are then duplicated and reviewed at the sixth, ninth, and twelfth month and include the following additional components: a mid-year review of the achievements and personal goals; continued assessment of the participant's standings and progress; an evaluation to ensure the participant is continuing to work towards their personal growth and advancement; and a new individualized plan that encompasses the following year. The Reports would include any duplication of the above reports in addition to reporting on progress being made at work sites, MISA, GED, higher education, and housing; any updates that would be required from any of the collaborative partners for services being received by the parolees; second and third quarter reports; as well as a year-end report.

ILRCC mentors will be recruited based upon their knowledge of the issues that affect Returning Citizens. ILRCC will also recruit paroled individuals to mentor parolees as they have an intense knowledge of the experiences a parolee is about to encounter. ILRCC also plans to recruit from within the program, those parolees who have successfully completed the mentoring program and who have expressed an interest and a desire to help other parolees who are similarly situated. ILRCC will place those individuals who have successfully completed the program through the same training that all its staff mentors completed prior to their employment. The mentor training will be conducted by formerly incarcerated individuals who have been released for over 10 years and who have not recidivated since their release. In an effort to reduce recidivism and public safety, the ILRCC through their supportive programs and community collaboration will develop and provide services, as well as referrals, for transitional and unsubsidized employment, pre and post education, vocational and post-secondary certifications and training, access to temporary and permanent housing, substance abuse treatment, mental and physical health services and other services needed for returning individuals to engage successfully with the workforce, their families, and their community.

IDOC/Prison Review Board will act as the intermediary between the ILRCC and Returning Citizens through an integrated referral process that will identify 40 potential participants based on a selected amount of identifiers/zip codes that meet all the program criteria. IDOC, through its collaborating parole officers, will then work in tandem with ILRCC staff to ensure that each participant is receiving all the services necessary, based on their pre-assessment and that they are fulfilling their parole stipulations to provide the foundation for successful reintegration into the community and with their families, with the overall goal of reducing recidivism and public safety. The following is an overview of each partner:

Enlace Chicago

ILRCC Service Area Zip Codes: 60608, 60623, 60632

ILRCC Service Community Areas: Little Village (South Lawndale), Pilsen (Lower West Side), Brighton Park
In 1990, a group of local leaders founded what was then called the Little Village Community Development Corporation (LVCDC). Their focus was to create a community-driven process for the development of an abandoned industrial park. While engaging residents, the need for an organization committed to comprehensive community development was identified. In 1998, LVCDC opened its first office and hired its

first staff. Staff organized block clubs, convened the Violence Prevention Collaborative (VPC), and became involved with the struggle to support the development of a new high school. This struggle ended in success after a 19-day hunger strike held on the site where the Little Village Lawndale High School would finally open in 2005

After the success of the hunger strike, community leaders understood the need to continue expanding educational opportunities in the neighborhood and began to partner with local schools to create Community Schools. LVCDC quickly grew in size and scope after the expansion of its Community Schools initiative and after being selected as the community partner for CeaseFire Chicago. This programmatic growth created a platform for the organization to significantly increase its impact, as well as its base of community leaders. After becoming the lead partner agency for the New Communities Program through the Local Initiatives Support Corporation (LISC) Chicago and supporting the creation of the 2005 Little Village Quality of Life Plan, LVCDC began to expand its role as convener.

The organization was renamed Enlace Chicago in 2008 and now employs about 75 full-time and 130 part-time and contracted staff who work directly with more than 8,000 youth and adults each year. In addition to the VPC, Enlace has been a founding member and/or convener of eight neighborhood networks. It also participates in a range of local, regional, and national coalitions focused on policy and systems change. In 2013, Enlace facilitated a revision of the Quality-of-Life Plan, engaging over 650 people and 80 diverse institutions in a broad, inclusive, and participatory planning process to define transformative neighborhood strategies for the next 5 to 10 years.

Envision Community Services

ILRCC Service area zip codes: 60629,60632,60638,60608,60402,60160,60163-65, 60501,60455, 60459, 60453-59

ILRCC Service Community Areas: West Lawn, Chicago Lawn, Gage Park, Brighton Park, West Elsdon, Archer Heights, Garfield Ridge, Clearing, Cicero, Berwyn, Melrose Park, Summit, Bridgeview, Burbank, Bedford Park, Oaklawn.

Envision Community Services (ECS) is prepared and equipped to serve as a community partner within the Illinois Latino Re-integration Community Collaborative (ILRCC), in a wider effort to expand capacity for re-entry and address rates of recidivism in Chicago. ECS was founded in 2012, providing valuable resources and services to community members, emphasizing a restorative justice/grassroots approach to empower individuals to become self-sufficient. ECS' mission is to improve the quality of life for disenfranchised and low-income community members through leadership development, education, and workforce initiatives. Some of the services ECS offers include career readiness and leadership initiatives, after-school programming, wellness initiatives, street outreach and violence prevention services, and financial literacy workshops. ECS aspires to instill hope and empower lives and enable each community member to reach their fullest potential.

Envision's CEO and president Roberto Montejano has a deeply rooted understanding of disparities. As a young person growing up in Little Village on Chicago's south side in the 1990s, he observed gang life among his family members and became swept up in the violence around him. However, Roberto found a vision: since 2012, ECS has empowered struggling community members across the southwest side to become self-sufficient. ECS has worked with a broad range of individuals from diverse backgrounds across different

ethnicities, age groups, and demographics. Envision is a Latinx-led organization with a foundation in urban experience and leadership, and Roberto's awareness and lived experience of social disparities enables ECS to be culturally relevant and connected.

Semillas Y Raíces

ILRCC area zip code: 60623,60608,60624, 60609,60632

ILRCC community area: North Lawndale, Little Village, Pilsen, Brighton Park, Back of the Yards

Semillas y Raíces (Seeds and roots) is an organization that resides in Chicago's west side, and that was founded and developed as a platform for cultural preservation and to promote collaborations to advance the traditional practices of restorative justice and community healing work. The vision of Semillas y Raices is to coexist in an inclusive, just, and equitable society where first nations and marginalized populations of the American continent are recognized for their autonomy, solidarity, and contributions to the larger society through their cultural practices and sustainable development methodologies. Utilizing diverse indigenous and contemporary practices from across the continent, the organization's goal is to support healing and accountability through community building, collaborative projects, and Restorative Justice processes. These goals are accomplished by honoring the cultural legacy of our members and by developing programs focused on preservation of traditional practices and healing processes for young people impacted by the justice system, street organizations, alienation, and various forms of oppression. The vision of Similes y Raices is to coexist in an inclusive, just, and equitable society where first nations and marginalized populations of the American continent are recognized for their autonomy, solidarity, and contributions to the larger society through their cultural practices and sustainable development methodologies. All of the Semillas y Raices events and programs are trauma informed, and with a restorative and healing justice perspective.

The work of Semillas y Raices is done through its network of trainers and volunteers. Semillas y Raices is based on Indigenous methodologies, yet it actively invites and encourages multicultural dialogue and pluricultural conversations work to develop new realities and set healthy boundaries. We do so through some of the following platforms: Restorative Justice practices and training, conflict transformation education and accompaniment, street outreach and engagement education, community service opportunities for system involved youth, encounters with traditional elders, workshops, and educational experiences. A lot of our Healing justice work has been aimed to those who have been incarcerated to foster their mental health and self-esteem. Our leadership team has experience working at Juvenile detention centers, and federal prisons in Latin America.

Centro Sin Fronteras

ILRCC area zip code: 60608, 60609, 60616, 60623, 60632

ILRCC community area: Little Village, Pilsen, Brighton Park, Back of the Yards

Since its founding in 1987, Centro Sin Fronteras has turned again and again to the restoration of incarcerated Latino through community service and collective support. In the late eighties and early nineties, Centro established a weekly NA, AA XA meeting broadening the very effective methodology of Alcoholic Anonymous to relate to contemporary problems of drug addiction and reentry after incarceration and to

restoration. On many evenings over a two-year time period, over two hundred participants joined in the discussion, were assigned mentors, and assisted in rebuilding their lives.

While mentoring, transparency and collective accountability were found to be critical elements in the success of the -program, Centro’s leaders created real paths of community service – and family reconstruction. Times and community thinking have changed. Nevertheless, Centro believes that the integration of ex-offenders into its extensive health education and health screening programs continues to be a vital element in rehabilitation.

Centro’s emphasis on meeting the health needs of the Latino community exposes the injustices the community suffers as well as a step by step, practical return to health – needed as much by the ex-offenders as by those they serve. It is Centro’s experience that many ex-offenders find themselves returned to the desperation of undocumented families. Centro has developed a wide range of legalization alternatives that both preserve the families to which ex-offenders return and alternatives to restore their own legal status.

Years of experience have seasoned Centro leaders and organizer in maintaining relationships of trust and respect while opening up access to critical employment skills, real job opportunities and stable affordable housing.

Agency:	EnRich Programs at Richmond Community College
Amount Appropriated:	\$360,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$16,855,290.00

Program Descriptions: There is a critical need for violence prevention and support services in the City of Decatur in Macon County, Illinois. Considering the substantial increase in prices for goods and services, an exponential increase in the cost of gas and other consumable fuels, lagging wage increases, and the overall escalation of cost of living, the future appears dismal for individuals of lower socio-economic status, and especially the African American community. The aforementioned is compounded with the lingering effects of the COVID-19 pandemic which disproportionately affected this same community, nationally and locally. Undoubtedly, the impact of COVID continues to present unanticipated challenges to not only national and regional communities, but individuals, businesses, organizations and educational institutions in local communities.

In April 2022, Decatur’s unemployment rate was reported at 7.0%, significantly higher than the State of Illinois 4.6% unemployment rate. National and local economies have not returned to pre-pandemic levels of employment and Black-white and Hispanic-white inequity still persists amid labor market recovery. According to the Economic Policy Institute (EPI) “To the extent that the economy has recovered, that recovery has been unequal across groups and has yet to bring with it greater racial equity in the labor market. As states across the country begin to roll back their enhanced unemployment benefits, they should be mindful of the disparate impact that policy decision will have on communities with relatively high unemployment rates, particularly Black and Hispanic communities.”

Comparing the Illinois unemployment rates between 2020Q1 and 2021Q1, the overall rate was 3.8%. During the same timeframe, white unemployment rate was 3.2%, for Hispanics, 4.5% and African Americans, 6.7%. Nationwide, blacks were twice as likely to be unemployed as their white counterparts; consistent with historical trends, however completely unacceptable.

To support the alleviation of unemployment in Decatur Macon County’s African American community, Richland Community College’s ICJIA Initiatives will focus on delivering in three areas: Healthcare, Commercial Driver’s License & Transportation and Entrepreneurship. Supporting services to the initiatives will include the continued expansion and deployment of ENRICH’S Trauma Informed Essential Skills Program.

In general, programming goals include bridging the minority employment gap to ensure that the needs of Decatur Macon County residents in general and African Americans in particular, are met as well as the needs of companies and organizations residing with the community. Just as this community’s residents experience difficulties and challenges securing employment that will provide a livable wage for the family, the employers also experience difficulty in employing skilled, trained, qualified and reliable individuals.

Agency:	Envision Community Services
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Re-entry Support Services
Agency Operating Budget:	\$3,400,000

Program Descriptions: Target population: Latina women returning from incarceration Geographic areas supported: Southwest side of Chicago, greater Chicago area. Services provided:

- Pre-release Mentoring/Case Management
- Post-release Mentoring/Case Management
- Referrals to Mental Health services
- Family Reunification & family mental health resources
- Employment preparation/placement
- Housing
- Guidance to ensure all individuals meet parole mandates
- Life skill training
- GED and Higher Education
- Vocational training
- Referrals to NA and AA

Number of participants anticipated to receive each service: 20

Agency:	Eta Psi Sigma Foundation
Amount Appropriated:	\$135,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$135,000

Program Descriptions: Violence disproportionately impacts communities of color that have suffered from long-standing race-based redlining and disinvestment. Community Violence is highly concentrated among a small number of people living in underserved communities. These individuals are often caught in cycles of victimization, trauma, and retaliatory violence. For generations, policing and incarceration have been the primary means to address this violence in underserved communities and often these systems have perpetuated or exacerbated racial equities. Our program will actively work on understanding how and advocating for public health strategies that successfully engage with individuals at the highest risk of violence or that alter the conditions that promote violence. Our program will potentially help to reduce violence if adequately implemented and funded of hundreds of inner-city youths. Our programs will promote the reduction of

<p>violence in the most impacted communities, promote violence awareness, educate, reduce individuals at high risk, promote nonviolent responses to conflicts, assist with social services, and provide life coaching.</p> <p>Our program will be centered around the youth in underserved communities that violence intervention can have the most impact. Providing the youth of the city of Springfield and its surrounding areas programs to understand how and be an advocate to help reduce violence within their respective communities.</p>	
Agency:	Ezra Community Development Corporation
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$9,000
<p>Program Descriptions: EZRA Community Development Corporation primary activity is an after-school program for community youth, ages 6 to 17 years old residing in Cook County, in the city of Chicago’s West Side community of North Lawndale. The after-school program specializes in STEAM Programming (science, technology, engineering, art, and math) and has a strong emphasis on the Music arts. There is also homework support, mentoring, cultural enrichment, and recreational activities. In addition, the program is administered through a trauma-informed approach that facilitates trauma-informed case management, mental health services, and healing arts (i.e., art, body movement, musical and peace circles) for program participants and their families. As this program is designed to provide prevention/intervention supports for children, youth, and families at risk for being harmed or harming others, it will employ a strong parent/community engagement component in an effort to have a powerful and lasting impact not only on its youth participants, but on their parents and families as well. The program will serve 20 youth.</p>	
Agency:	For Our Children's Undistracted Success (FOCUS)
Amount Appropriated:	\$360,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$360,000
<p>Program Descriptions: F.O.C.U.S. For Our Children’s Undistracted Success is a not for profit, family, grassroots organization located in Waukegan, Illinois, which is the county seat and largest city in Lake County, Illinois. The center was founded and has been serving youth in the Waukegan, North Chicago, and Zion communities since 2019 and is dedicated to improving the mental health and mental wellness, educational attainment and enrichment opportunities for youth, and their families in Lake County, Illinois. The mission of F.O.C.U.S. For Our Children’s Undistracted Success is to enhance and increase the achievement levels of minorities by delivering high-quality, accessible learning opportunities to advance students’ success through the creation of diverse and protective community environments.</p> <p>Waukegan, officially the City of Waukegan, is the tenth most populous city in Lake County, Illinois, United States. The city is located within the Chicago metropolitan area, situated approximately 29 miles north of Chicago’s north side, along the shores of Lake Michigan. As of the 2020 Census, the population of Waukegan was 89,321, ranking it the 390th most populous city in the country. Waukegan has a significant working-class population, as well as some poor areas within the city. Additionally, there is also a moderately sized middle-class community that exists.</p> <p>A high percentage of Waukegan, North Chicago, and Zion youth, as well as their parents and other family members, have a history of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), which results in mental health and other social and emotional issues. These ACEs include not only domestic violence, but also serious family stressors such as homelessness, social rejection, insecure housing, incarceration or death of a parent, hunger, poverty,</p>	

and an adverse community environment. Research shows that children who live in families and communities where they experience continuous fighting, as well as more disturbing violent incidents, manifest symptoms of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD).

FOCUS For Our Children's Undistracted Success will address many types of violence by utilizing the following six strategies to keep participants safe and healthy:

1. Promote family environment that support healthy development.
2. Contribute to providing quality education through online and in-person learning.
3. Strengthen youths' life skills.
4. Connect participants to caring adults and activities.
5. Create a protective community environment.
6. Intervene to lessen harm and prevent future risk.

FOCUS For Our Children's Undistracted Success seeks to aid program participants with convenient access to social and emotional, and academically focused learning opportunities through the implementation of the following high-quality programs to address many types of violence during the regular school year and the summer months.

Educational Support/Academic Enrichment Learning

F.O.C.U.S. For Our Children's Undistracted Success will provide a broad array of services and opportunities to address the needs of the participants and their families through a community school model, where the center becomes a bridge and safe hub for activities involving community agencies, stakeholders, students' parents, and other family members. The center will provide fun but rigorous afterschool programming, Monday through Friday, for 100 students attending low-performing schools in Waukegan, North Chicago, and Zion, during the regular school year and two 4-week sessions during the summer. Mentoring and remedial education activities aligned with tutoring and other enrichment activities will provide comprehensive academic programming to support students who are impacted by COVID-19 or struggling academically.

Social and Emotional

Reaching Hearts of Youth Through Health and Movement (RHYTHM) is a dance-empowerment program. This program teaches youth stress management through mind/body exercises and promotes the development of strength from within. The program is designed to empower young leaders to be their best, by boosting self-esteem and confidence, while explicitly teaching social-emotional learning lessons that are relevant, engaging, and effective. Through using culturally relevant children's' literature, songs, and video. RHYTHM makes SEL come alive!

STEM Education

F.O.C.U.S. For Our Children's Undistracted Success will offer participants enrichment opportunities that support academic achievement. This will be accomplished through hands-on investigations and activities that are grounded in the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS), and will use cross-curricular skills, STEM practices, and experiential learning. Students will investigate and build models and theories related to the natural world as they explore STEM pathways. Students who attend F.O.C.U.S. For Our Children's Undistracted Success will be introduced daily to STEM practices in a manner that engages, motivates, and

encourages students in content and practices. In addition, it is a goal that students grow to believe they can enjoy and experience success in STEM fields.

Peace Builders Helping Hands

We all need someone to rely on when we're having a rough time. Sometimes, we need to remember who we can count on to be there for us. By understanding who their support network is, the Helping Hands activity is a mental health and mental wellness activity that can show youth they are not alone when they face challenges. Watch this short video explainer on how to do Helping Hands.

Dialogue Chat (Communication Activity)

Young people look up to counselors, educators, and other adults around them. F.O.C.U.S. for Our Children’s Undistracted Success will help establish a safe space for children when they have questions or concerns about events they experience or hear about or don’t understand.

This will also teach participants key communication skills, like dialogue, to help them have productive and meaningful conversations with people of various backgrounds and perspectives.

F.O.C.U.S. For Our Children’s Undistracted Success will support youth by creating a safe space for them to share their concerns and ideas, have meaningful conversations and productive dialogue. The 10 principles of dialogue will be introduced in a fun way with guiding questions and small activities.

Agency:	Fairmont Community Partnership Group Inc
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$80,000

Program Descriptions: Families, educators, school districts, civic and community leaders across the nation are focused on the difficult task of COVID recovery – working to keep children safe, address the losses caused by the pandemic, and accelerate learning for all young people, especially those in underserved communities.

Over the past two years, students, their families, and their educators have faced unprecedented challenges and traumatic events, including the loss of loved ones at home, increased stress and violence in communities, and significant disruptions in learning. Struggling families need increased support to deal with the constant and unexpected change brought on by the pandemic.

Learning and development are deeply integrated, relational, and dependent on context. It is not possible to recover from traumatic events and accelerate students’ academic progress without establishing strong relationships, addressing mental health and mindsets, providing learning experiences in and out of the classroom, and fostering supportive environments where children feel safe, and families get the support and resources they need to thrive.

The Fairmont Community Partnership Group, Inc. (FCPGI) is committed to working diligently, together with our residents and neighbors toward the continued improvement of the Fairmont Community. We are committed to improving the health and well-being of the residents of Fairmont and returning the Fairmont Community to a community which we can all be proud of.

FCPGI will partner with other organizations/agencies to provide a comprehensive, targeted, and flexible approach to supporting young people and their families with academic, social, emotional and health needs. We recognize that many of our young people are not served well in the attempt to return to “normal.” The necessity of operating differently, in light of the pandemic has given us the opportunity to understand that we are capable of doing things differently. There is much we can do as a community to chart a successful pathway toward an equitable and successful pandemic recovery.

Fairmont Community Partnership Group, Inc. is part of the Will County R3 Collaborative (Restore, Reinvest, Renew). We will be collaborating with 7 other organizations to host the first Will County Violence Prevention Summit on 08/13/2022. Moving forward we are planning after school programs and creating a community space for residents to access needed resource information. We have addressed the vaccination hesitancy issue by providing vaccination clinics at Fairmont School, Shiloh Baptist Church, Fairmont Community Center Food Panty, and the Bicentennial Park, distributed over ninety at home Covid tests and masks to residents. We continually support residents through the R3 referral process in the areas of: Civil Legal Aid assistance, economic development, violence prevention and youth development.

Agency:	Fathers Who Care
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$477,582

Program Descriptions: Fathers Who Care (FWC) primarily serves residents in the East and West Garfield Park area located on Chicago’s west side, with additional activists located throughout the Austin neighborhood. As a lead agent for the West Garfield Park Coalition, FWC is committed to connecting with residents in the area. For more than 20 years, FWC has been a catalyst for youth and their families living in some of Chicago’s most disenfranchised communities. The communities in which FWC works are predominately black, low-income neighborhoods susceptible to disinvestment. Unemployment within our target population averages around 17% which is a stark contrast in comparison to the city’s average at 4.1%. High crime rates and poverty dramatically impact daily life for many youths living in FWC’s target area. Recent crime data shows the Austin community ties for the highest homicide rate across all 77 Chicago communities. Moreover, the surge of substance abuse, specifically opioids and fentanyl, has resulted in higher overdose rates.

Our program seeks to address these issues through community advocacy and outreach by recruiting high risk youth to participate in weekly forums. Youth will learn the benefits of working collectively to develop solutions for community ills such as drug and alcohol use, mental health issues, and building skills to improve their lives, academic performances, and relationships with families, peers, and the community-at-large. Our services will include life skills training workshops, mental health training to learn symptoms of suicide and depression, and substance use and disorder training to overcome substance disorders and how to build protective factors. Additionally, youth will engage in community awareness campaigns using social media as a tool to reach peers and youth who are least likely to attend events. The campaigns will also be designed to increase parental and community involvement.

FWC will serve 50 youth annually. We project all 50 youth will participate in the life skills training, mental health training, and substance use and disorder training. Additionally, 40-50 youth will create the community campaigns and participate in the weekly forums.

Agency:	Friday Night Place
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$225,000
<p>Program Descriptions: Friday Night Place (FNP) provides a range of holistic wholesome, safe, social, recreational, and cultural activities for youth ages 11 - 14 throughout the academic year, and partners with the Kids College SMART Student Empowerment Program to create an annual robust six-week summer college experience day camp that blends academics, athletics, and overall social emotional health. Funding for this program is prioritized to support students between 5th and 9th grade, currently living and attending a public school within Oak Park, River Forest, and the City of Chicago neighborhoods of: Albany Park, Austin, whose academic markers identify them as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● tier 3 or above ● have inconsistent attendance records and/or consistent disciplinary requests ● in need a formal evaluation of diagnostics for learning dysfunctions <p>Currently Friday Night Place serves 35-40 students each week in the weekly gatherings spaces and provides additional wraparound support services to approximately 15 students, parents, and families throughout the academic year. The summer programming serves 15 - 20 families and upwards of 200 students each season. We intend to identify 50 families to engage with more intentionally during the 2022-2023 school year between Oak Park/River Forest and the City of Chicago Albany Park, and Austin communities. Services include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● social emotional learning and response to intervention ● leadership and life skill development ● mental health assessment ● formal educational diagnostic assessments ● weekly mentoring and coaching support ● weekly gathering space for group activities ● tutoring support through Edmentum Learning Solutions Inc. ● community services training (school and community) ● family support through <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ group counseling ○ targeted parenting workshops ○ individual & family counseling ○ group and individual spiritual direction ○ crisis intervention referral ○ marriage counseling ○ domestic violence support ○ homelessness support 	
Agency:	Gads Hill Center
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$15,499,458
<p>Program Descriptions: Gads Hill Center's out-of-school academic enrichment programs, Building Leaders and Junior Building Leaders, serve 120 Black and Latinx children and youth from families living in poverty in Cook County. Building Leaders is located in Pilsen on Chicago's southwest side and provides after-school and</p>	

summertime programs for 40 youth aged 13 to 18. Junior Building Leaders is located in both Pilsen and North Lawndale, on Chicago’s west side, and provides after-school and summertime programs for 80 children aged 5 to 12.

The programs offer academic support, mental and behavioral wellness activities, social enrichment programming, community leadership, and college/vocational school and career readiness activities for students, many of whom will be the first in their families to graduate high school and attend college. Junior Building Leaders and Building Leaders include:

- Academic projects: Activities for students to develop robotics, coding, cooking, arts, and other STEAM skills important for K-12 success, post-secondary education, and job/career readiness.
- Homework time: A typical afternoon includes an hour of homework time, where students complete their schoolwork and receive help from youth leaders and other students.
- Mental and behavioral wellness: A significant focus is for students to develop the confidence, leadership skills, teamwork, and ambition to succeed in K-12 school, college, and careers.
- Parent involvement: Support for parents to address children's academics, social-emotional learning, and preparation for college and career. Building Leaders hosts workshops in Spanish and assists parents in understanding the college application and financial aid processes.

To address the mental and behavioral health impacts of violence on students and their family members, qualified trauma-informed clinicians use a multi-tiered model to facilitate a comprehensive array of integrated student wellness supports. Clinicians use evidence-based, culturally, and linguistically relevant interventions to enhance students' academic achievement, social-emotional development, and holistic well-being. Services include classroom observations, individual and family counseling, home visiting, and family support services. Workshops for students include bullying prevention, conflict resolution, stress management, meditation, team building, and trauma and resilience. During crisis situations, clinicians provide individual counseling, emotional support groups, and family counseling and support to those who are impacted by violence.

Agency:	Global Girls
Amount Appropriated:	\$90,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$90,000

Program Descriptions: The program targets African American girls ages 8-14 on the subject of bullying. We will discuss the various types of bullying (i.e., social, verbal, cyber and physical).

Agency:	Grand Champions NFP
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$46,224

Program Descriptions: Grand Champs to Community Champs is a violence prevention through sports and community engagement program. This program is a family and community service driven program designed to empower underserved youth (ages 5-14 years) to achieve a heightened level of scholastic achievement, and athletic growth while promoting a community of safety and caring.

This program is focused to serve primarily the Village of Dixmoor and surrounding Thornton Township, and it consists of nine football teams and 4 cheerleader teams enrolled into the Pop Warner Football League (ages 5-14).

In addition to the local youth athletics and youth development programs, The Grand Champion Foundation, created by Dwayne Tyson, sends over 500 youth all around the country to engage in Pop Warner Youth Football programs and national championship events.

Services to be provided consist of mentorship, new life experiences, and we develop social and athletic skills with emphasis on the importance of education. We develop community activities for our youth and their families to participate in. Our “giving back to the community”, events are designed to promote community love, peace, and unity as a community/cultural violence prevention tool, rather than resorting to a post conflict resolution approach after a violent conflict in the community has arisen.

Our organization prepares and provides meals and serves families in the Dixmoor community with breakfast and holiday feasts. Other events include a community lawn care/snow removal service, canned food drives, gifting to needy families, coat and shoe drives, and providing blankets to neighborhood shelters.

The Grand Champion Foundation provides youth and their parents with invaluable experiences that will assist them in reaching their full potential, while arming them with tools and skills needed to enroll in post-secondary education, the workforce and beyond. The Grand Champion has created a Stellar Youth Organization that provides a High-Quality experience for all.

Agency:	Guitars Over Guns
Amount Appropriated:	\$360,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$1,138,105

Program Descriptions: Guitars Over Guns believes that youth who can thrive in the face of adversity have the capacity to be our greatest leaders, and that the keys to unlocking leadership capacity are access to the arts and a caring adult mentor. We recruit, hire, and train professional musicians in Social Emotional Learning (SEL) best practices and pair them directly with youth in school communities for up to 6 weekly hours of hands-on instruction during otherwise unsupervised time during and after-school. Guitars Over Guns students work in peer groups to solve problems, build confidence through artistic practice and public performance, and develop a sense of belonging in an inclusive environment. 85% of our participants over the past three years have shown improved academic outcomes, stronger attendance, and less severe behavior infractions in school. During the 2021-22 school year, we served 424 students in over a dozen neighborhood areas across Cook County (Greater Bronzeville, Grand Boulevard, Kenwood, Greater Grand Crossing, Roseland, Riverdale, McKinley Park, Brighton Park, Archer Heights, Gage Park, East Garfield Park, Humboldt Park, Hermosa), and we have an ambitious goal of reaching 1,000 students per year across Chicagoland by 2026.

Guitars Over Guns’ program continuum begins during the middle school grades, meeting directly in schools as far West as Hermosa and as far South as Altgeld Gardens, for up to 6 hours of weekly programming led by a team of musicians trained in SEL best practices. Our high school programs are in centralized locations on Chicago’s South, West, and Southwest sides (Humboldt Park, Greater Bronzeville, and Brighton Park, respectively), offering paid apprenticeships in career-focused areas of the music industry and deepening relationships with middle school program graduates, mentors, and peers. Finally, our community-based Haven Studio is a Southside hub in Greater Bronzeville targeting mentees up to age 24, offering pathways into mentoring and industry-level careers stretching beyond the high school years.

Guitars Over Guns boasts a diverse teaching artists corps that reflects the population served -- during the 2021-22 school year, over 70% of our Chicago-based mentors identified as BIPOC, and nearly half graduated from a

Chicago Public School themselves. Support for our programs will create transformative opportunities for youth that have the potential to resonate beyond the life of this grant cycle. With support from ICJIA and backing from State Senator Adriane Johnson, Guitars Over Guns has ambitious plans to deepen its impact in Chicago, while extending its reach to Lake County – particularly in North Chicago and Waukegan – over the next three years.

Agency:	House of James
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Behavioral Health
Agency Operating Budget:	\$890,000

Program Descriptions: Upon admission, a case manager will link the client with appropriate services as needed to help them begin their recovery. These services include:

- Violence prevention and intervention
- Emergency Housing
- Employment Services
- Educational and vocational services
- Transition Services
- Mental Health Services
- Recovery Services

We maintain a watchful eye on providing quality services to our clients by requiring that our staff has on-going training and skills enhancement. The House of James staff is required to participate in extensive city and state in-service training and national conferences. In-service trainings include Treatment Improvement Protocols (TIPS) and management involvement with federal agencies to develop Technical Assistance Publications (TAPS). Our recovery support model is considered a best practice by SAMHSA.

By providing a safe and clean environment, individuals can focus on developing life and job training skills that will strengthen violence prevention or assist in recovering from violence. House of James participants will learn to break any habits that led to their violent encounters, incarceration, addictions, or homelessness.

In our structured re-entry community, House of James also emphasizes job readiness, job training and placement which are a critical success indicator for continued violence recovery and lower recidivism. We have developed close partnerships with community agencies that specialize in providing vocational services to our clients.

At House of James, our program provides 5 meetings per week focusing on violence prevention, life skills, AA/NA, substance abuse treatment, mental health coaching, self-help, peer-led, recovery education etc. Clients in the program with high physical health and behavior needs due to violent encounters are serviced with our mandatory meetings and referrals. The benefits provided by House of James is a clean and sober environment that assists the men in making the transition from violence offenders to productive citizens in the community. From being a victim of violence to an empowered individual capable of overcoming the unfortunate outcome that befell them. Over the last 19 years, House of James has provided these positive and life changing outcomes to over 5000 men in the Chicagoland communities.

The benefits and outcomes of our program consist of 5 basic components:

1. **Intake and Initial Assessment Evaluation:** Upon arrival at House of James, one of our case managers completes an intake interview and charts for admission into the House of James program. Each client will be assessed, oriented to the House of James community, and assigned living quarters. Referrals for any additionally needed services are provided at this time from our extensive list of linkage agreements. Within 48 hours of being admitted, an initial assessment evaluation is completed by staff which includes a substance abuse and mental health assessment.
2. **Treatment and Support:** Initial services include an individualized service plan which will be developed by staff and client, tailored to each client's individual needs. Each client will complete a weekly recovery plan which will encompass scheduling their afternoon and evening hours with support-based activities, both at House of James and in the recovery community.

House of James staff will monitor all activities and progress, addressing any additional needs of each client through appropriate referrals. House of James staff will further monitor each client's progress by assuring all service recommendations are maintained, that any sponsors needed are obtained and routinely check that the client makes all scheduled in-house support service meetings.

Clients are expected to participant in their treatment and support plans created by staff and that includes problems, objectives, and target dates for client to work toward the achievement of certain goals such as employment, independent living, or education enrollment within a specific time frame.

Mandatory program schedule for recovery home environment consists of:

- Five support service meetings per week
- Attend one new self-help meeting per week (AA/NA)
- Regularly assigned cleaning of personal living quarters and common areas
- Weekly in-house functions including attendance in each of the following peer lead groups:
 - Sunday – Week Planning
 - Monday – Peer Groups
 - Tuesday – Job Readiness
 - Wednesday – Resident Groups
 - Thursday – Violence Prevention

3. **Information Dissemination:** At each service site in the network, there is a community table in a publicly accessible area that makes available brochures and handouts on a myriad of important issues for the men we serve as they strive to become independent. These topics include housing programs, substance use disorder, recovery, HIV, 12- step programs, alcoholism, proper nutrition, health education, STDs, job placement and training, etc.
4. **Program Evaluation:** It is our goal to perform evaluations of our clients after the first 30 days and upon exit from the program. The evaluation will ask the client to evaluate the program's performance and how well it met their needs. Exit evaluations will be conducted when possible. Given the fluid nature of participants and our inability to predict when a person may exit the program. Any referrals for additional services will also be documented as part of this evaluation.

House of James will maintain accurate records and all data will be maintained on clients. This data will be evaluated, and the results will be communicated to the Executive Director who will periodically implement updates to the program as deemed necessary.

Confidentiality of our client's information, records and residence is maintained through use of consent forms, staff trainings and full compliance with State of Illinois Administrative Code 2060.319, 2060.321 and 2060.325 as well as fully complying with HIPAA Privacy and 42 CFR, where applicable.

5. **Re-Entry Plan:** The House of James's goal is to transform the lives of our clients by helping them to achieve the following goals:
 - Living a successful sober life 100% free from violence, crime, drugs, or alcohol
 - Locating and maintaining steady employment
 - Learn critical money management skills, i.e., opening and managing bank accounts, being responsible and punctual with bills/expenses etc.
 - Ultimately, living independently without the need for outside assistance
6. **Outreach to the Homeless and Indigent:** We will identify and transport those individuals who would otherwise access emergency room services for housing, costing the hospitals between \$1,400-\$2,000 per day.

The House of James relies on our extensive linkage and referral program to identify persons in need of our Re-entry and Support Services. Services such as anger management, violence prevention, permanent housing, substance abuse treatment (Medical Assisted Treatment (MAT) included), social security services, job training and readiness etc. We have cultivated these relationships with several organizations over the years. Along with our own 19-year history in the community, through organized participation in the transitional services and support community, we strive to provide the best service to the neediest of clients. Particularly those suffering from violence encounters, homelessness, criminal background, and substance abuse. Our staff is trained to properly provide Crisis Support and Naloxone at all of our sites.

The House of James pushes for continued care in our program. Along with our exit evaluation plans completed by clients, clinical and progress notes are reviewed by staff to better adjust the program to those in need. Follow-ups with clients after exiting the program offer substantial insight to further bolster our support practices to the clients currently in our program.

The House of James can implement this program immediately. The scope of services for this ICJIA program is aligned perfectly with the services that House of James currently offers to the community.

All Violence Prevention, AA/NA, Peer Groups, Life Skills, and other meetings are done onsite. It is our belief that the men are further assisted along in their recovery by being in a completely residential setting (as opposed to clinical rooms) and them being able to embrace The House of James, as their own. This community setting also reinforces the life skills and expected responsibilities of maintaining a household once a client has progressed in their recovery to a point where permanent housing is an option.

Confidentiality of our client’s information, records and residence is maintained through use of consent forms, staff trainings and full compliance with State of Illinois Administrative Code 2060.319, 2060.321 and 2060.325. In addition, The House of James complies in full of HIPAA Privacy and 42 CFR where applicable. Data reporting portals for various agencies are monitored and reported monthly.

Proposed Solution

The mission of the program is to provide housing, re-entry support and transitional services to Chicagoland (Cook County) residents directly impacted by violence as both offender and victim. The House of James addresses critical needs associated with violence prevention such as medical issues, employment and job skills, education services, counseling, and many other issues that the at-risk individual faces while struggling through today’s effects of violent encounters. With the grant funding, we will have the ability to positively impact and help to rebuild the lives of approximately 90 unduplicated clients in the fiscal year with an expected stay to avg 60-90 days.

Population Served

The House of James will serve adult males suffering from violence, victims of crime, alcohol, and substance dependence, those who lack individual financial resources, have no insurance, or do not qualify for public assistance. These individuals are comprised of a diverse population, including African American, Latino, Caucasian, Asian, paroled, and probationary residents, dually diagnosed and dually addicted, HIV/AIDS impacted and homeless individuals. More specifically, the Harvey and Dolton population consists of 70% Black, 18% White and 12% Latino males with an average age of 41. Majority of which are ex-offenders, substance abusers, underinsured and under educated.

Agency:	House of Miles, East St. Louis
Amount Appropriated:	\$360,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$360,000

Program Description: House of Miles East St. Louis (STEAM) Project- Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Math, focuses on the development of youth ages 8-18. The primary goal and focus are to empower youth through exposure by increasing their knowledge of nature through natural resource programming. Youth will design, develop, build, and assess how to create life in other species that directly affects our ecosystem in which we live. Youth will be empowered to create life in species such as bees and butterflies while developing a newly created ecosystems for these endangered species. Man-made habitats will be created to address these needs in the immediate community of Claremont Neighborhood. 10 -15 youth will be engaged for 16-weeks module to achieve these goals. The St. Clair County Municipalities to be served are East St. Louis, Cahokia Heights, Washington Park, Belleville, and Fairview Heights Illinois.

Agency:	Impact Church STL
Amount Appropriated:	\$360,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$720,000

Program Description: Impact Church STL proposes to provide a multi focused program to address violence and trauma in Cahokia Heights, Il located in St. Clair County by targeting youth and their families. With a crime rate of 49 per one thousand residents, Cahokia Heights, IL has one of the highest crime rates in America compared to all communities of all sizes. City Data reports that the 2019 crime rate in Cahokia Heights, IL is 475 making it 1.8 times higher than the U. S. average. In the last five years, Cahokia Heights has seen a rise in

both violent crimes and property crime. According to the FBI reports, Cahokia Heights have had 96 homicides so far this year.

A high percentage of youth in this area have a history of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) which can lead to mental health issues. Oftentimes, their parents have had similar experiences with trauma and adverse childhood experiences that cycle through generations. ACEs include family stressors such as homelessness, insecure housing, incarceration or death of a parent, insufficient food supply, mental illness or a family member abusing drugs or alcohol. Research shows that children who live in violent communities where they experience or witness disturbing violent incidents, develop symptoms of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, PTSD. Because of demographics of the community that they reside in, many youths living in Cahokia Heights struggle with mental illness, including PTSD, that are often considered “problematic behaviors”. Studies show that academic success is impeded significantly when youth suffer from mental health concerns.

Impact Church STL proposes to address the issues of the youth in the community by providing targeted services to youth and their families. Our program team is committed to providing youth and their families with mentors, quality after school programming (safe space during non-school hours), violence prevention and intervention, resources, and referrals. We are dedicated to living up to our mission thus preventing the impact of trauma for future generations by providing a continuity of services through our faith-based organization, developed community partnerships, mentoring, outreach, and out of school time programming opportunities. We will serve a minimum of 50 youth and 40 families through the services provided through this funding source.

Agency:	J Morris Enterprises
Amount Appropriated:	\$135,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$250,000

Program Description: Program - Warrior in Wingtips and Warriors in Wingtips, Jr.

Target: Warriors in Wingtips and Warriors in Wingtips, Jr., will focus on and support Macon County and specifically residents of Decatur, Illinois. Decatur is comprised of 68% White, 23% Black, 3% Hispanic, 5% two or more races and 1% Asian. The program will service and focus specifically on providing services to both, young men in middle school and high school and the adult male population with an emphasis on minority men in the Decatur community.

Services: Warriors in Wingtips Jr. will identify 50 young men between middle school and high school and build competency and skills in academic areas as well as persona and social development. Warriors in Wingtips Jr. will provide a series of workshops in the areas of personal development – attire & hygiene, communication & social media, learning and education, leadership, etc. Warriors in Wingtips Jr. will also send 5 young men to a community leadership conference as well as host a host a one-day conference for a group of 50 themed “Healthy Young Men for a Healthy Community.”

Warriors in Wingtips is a safe space for men. Warriors in Wingtips is a conference designed specific to meet the needs of young adult and adult men. It is a space for conversation, connection, and network opportunities. Warriors in Wingtips will host a full day conference for 50 men only with the theme “Healthy Men for a Healthy Community” to provide connection and resources to support the continuous personal development and connection to the community.

Participants: Through Warriors in Wingtips Jr., will engage and providing services to 50 young men between middle school and high school. Through Warriors in Wingtips, we will engage 50 adult men in programming.	
Agency:	Jehovah Jireh 1 Outreach Ministry
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$187,500
Program Description: We execute and organize programs for violence prevention in the Austin community, North Lawndale community, Humboldt Park community, and West Garfield, targeting at risk teens, young adults, and those who are impacted by community violence. To accomplish these goals, we provide around the clock support services acting as first responders to all acts of violence and all forms of unrest. We provide mentorship, a listening ear, and a shoulder to cry on as needed by our clientele. We seek to provide alternatives to conflicts that often result in death and community harm. We maintain a food pantry, conduct workshops, hold community events, and provide peace circles for partner organizations through street patrols and corner-to-corner community engagement.	
Agency:	Judah Production Consulting NFP
Amount Appropriated:	\$315,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$350,000
Program Description: We endeavor to serve youth ages 14-24. This will take place in two cohorts, the first ages 14-18 and 19-24. Both groups will be involved in Workforce Development programming. Cohort A will focus on strategic post-secondary preparation as a means of violence prevention, providing both soft and technical skills as well as social/emotional awareness and tools. Additionally, this group will go on a college tour. Cohort B will focus on societal reconnection. This group of young people are no longer connected academically and are either unemployed or underemployed. They too need soft and technical skills, after an assessment, they will be connected with a job in their field of interest. Both cohorts will be paired with a case manager. This program will be high touch, for maximum impact. We will have 20 youth per cohort. Greater Auburn Gresham, Greater Bronzeville and Englewood will be the target communities for this program.	
Agency:	Kane County State's Attorney's Office
Amount Appropriated:	\$135,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Behavioral Health Services & Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	Currently being developed
Program Description: The Kane County State's Attorney's Office is applying for funds to support the continued implementation and expansion of the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion (LEAD) model of pre-arrest diversion. Specifically, to make necessary minor alterations, including maintenance, repair, and replacement of essential items to set up a functioning office space for Pre-Arrest Diversion staff. Implementation began with a pilot in collaboration with the Elgin Police Department in November 2021. The Kane County Sheriff's Office, Carpentersville Police Department, Metra Police, and Pingree Grove Police Departments joined the initiative in the first few months of 2022; and the goal is to bring all other police departments in the county on board as resources allow.	
The primary goal of the Pre-Arrest Diversion initiative is to improve public safety and public health, and to reduce criminal behavior of participants. This is achieved through connecting individuals with mental illness, substance use, or lack of resource related issues who come into contact with law enforcement to case management that provides access to wraparound services and care. This model has proven to be effective in	

meeting stated objectives to: reorient collective response to safety, disorder, and health-related problems; improve public safety and public health through research-based, health-oriented, and harm reduction interventions; reduce the number of people—particularly Black, Brown, and Indigenous people—entering the criminal legal system through punitive responses to low-level conduct related to unmet behavioral health needs; eliminate racial disparities at the front end of the criminal legal system; sustain funding for alternative interventions by capturing and reinvesting systems savings; and improve police-community relations.

The Pre-Arrest Diversion Initiative offers individuals an alternative to arrest for low-level, nonviolent offenses to divert them away from the criminal justice system. Effective, harm-reduction focused, noncoercive case management is essential to the success of LEAD initiatives. Harm-reduction case management recognizes that individuals most at risk of negative physical, psychological, and social health outcomes due to systemic marginalization – such as the harms of poverty, racism, genderism, ableism, and the weaponization of the war on drugs and other forms of socially sanctioned oppression – have well-founded reasons to be reluctant (or unwilling) to seek needed support and services when those services are housed in traditional institutional settings and operated with traditional clinical methodologies, expectations, and requirements. In recognition of these structural realities, case managers work in the field, meeting participants where they are physically and emotionally and work through a stages-of-change lens, establishing a trusting relationship and connecting participants with desired wraparound services.

Officers are asked to identify eligible participants at the point of potential arrest based on their knowledge of the individual and any previous interactions that might indicate the underlying issue is untreated mental illness, substance use, or a lack of resources. If they determine the individual to be eligible, they make the offer and have them sign the digital agreement and consent forms and let them go, confiscating any illegal substances and making sure they are safe to leave the site. When the agreement and consent forms are submitted, an alert is triggered, letting us know there is a new participant and the Case Manager Supervisor identifies a case manager to assign, who then reaches out within 24 hours to begin the process of enrollment.

Referrals are also accepted through ‘social contact’, which means the individual is known to law enforcement or other community partners to have engaged in the criminal justice system frequently because of untreated mental illness, substance use, or lack of resources, but is not currently in an arrestable situation. These referrals are sent either through the same digital form, or through email contact with the Pre-Arrest Diversion staff. The LEAD model of Pre-Arrest Diversion is highly collaborative, seeking to provide a safety net to prevent individuals from falling through the cracks between services within the system. This requires a high degree of engagement within the community, something the Community Engagement Coordinator oversees.

One collaborative group that works to ensure a safety net for participants is the Operations Workgroup (OWG). The OWG consists of law enforcement liaisons, representatives from the Public Defender’s Office and the State’s Attorney’s Office, case managers, and any service providers covered by releases of information and MOUs, who need to discuss a participant’s progress. The OWG meets twice a month, and each law enforcement agency gets a turn to go through their participants and receive necessary and useful updates on participants. It is also expected that law enforcement will share any updates or issues they have had with participants if they have not communicated about those in between meetings.

The Policy Coordinating Group (PCG) provides oversight and feedback on policy for operations of Pre-Arrest Diversion. The PCG consists of representatives from both the Public Defender and State’s Attorney’s Offices,

law enforcement liaisons, senior members of partner agencies. These policies include case manager procedures and protocols, use of participant funds, and additional items as they arise. As the program grows and expands the PCG requires expansion to include leadership from new communities being served.

Pre-Arrest Diversion also convenes a Community Leadership Team (CLT), which consists of individuals from the communities served who are either advocates for positive change or people with lived experience with mental health, substance use, and/or houselessness. The CLT is intended to reflect the arrest demographics of the community being served, which requires intentional outreach as well as support of those individuals who are willing to participate so that they are not being asked to do equity work without having their own needs cared for. That support is expected to be things like cost of transportation or childcare to allow them to attend meetings and providing food at meetings.

Agency:	Kedzie Center
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$1,000,000

Program Description: Our program targets individuals living on the northwest side of Chicago, namely Albany Park, Irving Park, North Park, Logan Square, Avondale, and Hermosa. Specific programs target parents with young children in our Parent-Child group called Little Explorers, street outreach workers and frontline workers caring for traumatized youth and adults, and survivors of gun violence and acute trauma. Parent-child program would engage at least 20 parents and their children each year; 12 outreach and frontline workers each year; 8 survivors each year. Participants in community events may be up to 80 or more per year.

Agency:	Kids Off the Block
Amount Appropriated:	\$90,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$289,837

Program Description: ICJIA funding in the amount of \$90,000 will allow KOB to launch the “**KOB Youth Development Initiative.**” This is a new program which will include a full-time program coordinator who will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the program. Since KOB is a premier volunteer-driven, “grass roots” organizations in Chicago, it will use committed volunteers to facilitate the activities captioned below. Volunteers will assist participants meet their full potential.

The KOB Youth Development Initiative has been designed to include intensive afterschool activities (Monday-Friday from 3:00 - 7:30 pm) during the regular school year, and during the summer, (Monday-Saturday from 2:00 - 9:30 pm). Some Saturday activities and field trips are conducted at other community sites. During this grant-funded program, the coordinator, volunteers, and other community stakeholders will help facilitate the following programs activities benefitting at least 750 additional children, youth, and families:

- **Street Outreach:** A newly hired KOB program coordinator and volunteer outreach workers will recruit and engage at-risk youth who live in identified target communities for participation in the program.
- **Educational and Life Management Skills:** This programs component will provide educational support and skill-building activities for newly recruited children and youth ages 6-18 afterschool. Using structured academic and life management skills education curriculums, the program will rely on evidence-based youth program methodologies. Moreover, carefully selected adult and youth volunteers will assist in coordinating these activities which play a major role in helping young people: avoid violence and

academic failure; promote physical and mental well-being; and decrease the incidence of self-destructive behaviors.

- **KOB Computer Lab and Academic Support:** Thanks to a grant from PayPal, and other private foundations, participants will have access to computers using a state-of-the art **KOB Computer Lab**. The computer lab will be accessible to participants during regular KOB program hours. While at the lab, participants can complete homework assignments, develop resumes, access email accounts, and use the internet to access community resources.
- **Structured Recreational Programs:** KOB will engage children and youth in many forms of recreation to promote active lifestyles. These activities will include organized sporting events such as basketball leagues, “Double Dutch” jump rope, and games that promote fitness and healthy living. Recreational activities will be paired with nutrition, violence prevention and health and wellness exercises to encourage holistic health and safety.
- **Music and Arts Education Programs:** KOB will also provide structured music and arts programming for participants who are interested in developing their musical and artistic talents. Entrepreneurial workshops are also included in this component to teach young people the business associated with this field. Professional volunteers will play a major role in coordinating many of these music and arts activities.
- **Health/Wellness and Violence Prevention Programs:** KOB looks to promote community health through violence prevention awareness events, trainings and workshops that promote healthy living. Health promotion activities will be incorporated in all afterschool activities. Moreover, parent community circles will be conducted to allow parents of participating youth to gather and speak to health and parenting issues critical to the Roseland and West Pullman communities.

Partnerships: KOB is about community collaboration. Our volunteers will work with community, city leaders and funders to tackle critical issues including community violence, poverty, social mobility, and positive youth development. A community-wide violence prevention forum will be held during the program grant period. KOB is interested in supporting and bolstering its afterschool and summer learning programs to include enhanced health and wellness and violence prevention components.

Agency:	La Casa Norte
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$7,000,000

Program Description: La Casa Norte’s “Second Chance” program will connect youth, ages 18 through 24, to legal assistance with expunging records in the criminal justice system. It is widely recognized that assisting people with expunging their records significantly helps to overcome employment barriers, enabling greater self-sufficiency and reducing recidivism. The 15-month program will assist 300 people, including about 30 young adults over age 24. The 270 youth who apply for expungements will include approximately 60 youth served by La Casa Norte’s shelter, housing, and support services, about 30 youth from suburban Cook County, and about 180 youth living on Chicago’s West Side and South Side. Along with expungement assistance, these 180 Chicago youth will be referred for services if they present other needs for support services. These Chicago youth will be referred to skills assessors who work at La Casa Norte’s youth drop-in centers in Humboldt Park and Back of the Yards. The assessors will connect youth to one-stop assistance from La Casa Norte, including shelter or housing, food assistance, healthcare, or other needed services. It is anticipated that about 50 percent, or up to 90, of these youth will need and pursue access to shelter, housing or other supportive services. La

Casa Norte service partners include Nourishing Hope (formerly Lakeview Pantry) and Howard Brown Health Center, which offer food access and medical and behavioral healthcare from La Casa Norte facilities.

Community outreach to youth who need expungement assistance will be managed by La Casa Norte’s Community Assistance Program Manager, Luz Maria Cortez. In her community engagement position, Luz works out of La Casa Norte’s Southwest Side Chicago office, from which she organizes in the community, including youth in the Public Health Ambassadors program. She and two outreach supervisors will manage expungement outreach to youth living in Chicago’s Humboldt Park neighborhood and on the South Side, including Back of the Yards, Brighton Park, Gage Park, Little Village, and West Englewood neighborhoods. Some outreach will also be conducted in south and west suburban Cook County, including Cicero, Harvey, and Melrose Park. All communities targeted by the Second Chance program are communities of color with higher incidences of violence and high youth unemployment.

Expungement services from the Second Chance program will be offered under the direction of a legal aid provider experienced in offering expungements for non-violent offenses. La Casa Norte will subcontract with a Chicago legal aid provider experienced in processing expungements. The legal aid provider will train, supervise, and provide technical assistance to our expungement processors and outreach team. Applicants’ expungement filing fees will be covered pro bono by the Second Chance program. La Casa Norte is exploring whether the legal aid provider can involve Northwestern University law students, organized by a fellow law student, Berto Aguayo. Berto co-founded and directs Increase the Peace, an anti-violence program housed and mentored by La Casa Norte from its Back of the Yards facility.

Agency:	Lake County State’s Attorney
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$19,703,799

Program Description: Firearm related homicides, non-fatal shooting incidents, and shots fired incidents are on the rise in Lake County and have been for several years. Lake County saw four-gun related homicides in 2019 which then increased to 14 in 2020 and hit a record high in recent memory of 21 last year. Over 80% of these firearm related homicides occurred in the three most historically underserved cities in Lake County. The Lake County Gun Violence Prevention Initiative (“GVPI”) will serve all communities in Lake County, Illinois; with an initial focus on Waukegan, North Chicago, and Zion, and will galvanize a multi-prong approach to saving lives.

The GVPI will take a public health approach to violence prevention and will utilize an adaptation of the Cure Violence Model (CVM). The philosophy of CVM maintains that violence is a learned behavior that can be prevented using disease control methods. The program will work primarily with high-risk youth aged 14 to 25. It will include regular individual interactions, conflict mediation, and community mobilization. Using proven public health techniques, the model strives to prevent violence through a three-prong approach: 1) Identification & Detection. 2) Interruption, Intervention, & Risk Reduction. 3) Change Behaviors & Norms. The GVPI will directly oversee street-outreach efforts aimed at violence interruption by distributing funds to a community-based organization who will collaborate with law enforcement to identify and mitigate violence in “hot spots.” Funding will primarily pay for staffing of program manager, violence interrupter supervisors, violence interrupters, training and technical assistance, and data analysis. Equipment, printing of materials, participant support services/activities, and community events will also be provided through funding. The GVPI

has already been awarded \$559,000 from the Lake County Board and this money from the ICJIA will help fully fund the program in its first year.	
Agency:	Laureus Sport for Good Foundation USA (Laureus USA)
Amount Appropriated:	\$4,500,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$4,884,544
<p>Program Description: Laureus Sport for Good Foundation is creating a grants program to increase access to, and equity of youth-development based sports initiatives. Through this program, we intend to provide programmatic funding support to organizations addressing violence and providing healing through sports programming. These grants will be available through an open RFP which can be accessed by any 501c3 organization operating a youth sports or coach training program in the state of Illinois. Applications will be assessed based on their ability to demonstrate the effectiveness of their program through measurement and evaluation, their connection to the community in which they work, and track record of understanding/centering community need, equity and diversity represented in their staff and board to match the community where they are conducting programming, and curriculum of effectively using sport as a solution within their community. While we expect funded organizations to have a total youth reach of more than 25,000 young people, we will fund specific programming supporting approximately 4,000 young people with a focus towards programs that provide protective factors that research from the CDC show may lessen the likelihood of youth violence victimization or perpetration. Additionally, we expect funded organizations to provide at least 8 trainings reaching more than 300 coaches and staff and building their competencies in offering positive youth development programming through sport.</p>	
Agency:	Legacy Reentry Foundation
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Re-Entry Support Services
Agency Operating Budget:	\$692,880
<p>Program Description: Legacy, Arts and Media Program will reduce youth engaging in gang or street activities which often leads to at-risk behaviors. The intent is to provide our youth with an alternate form of expressing their socio-emotional trauma in a healthy, creative method of releasing their trauma in a safe environment. The staff and professional volunteers will model non-confrontive options to off-set anti-social and risky behaviors. The target age for Legacy LAMP program for youth is 13-24 yrs. and adults 25 or greater of age but will not exclude individuals in need of violence prevention services, life skills, mentorship, education, employment opportunities and community closet/basic needs. We will continue to target both youth and adults who are at risk of committing or becoming a victim of crime. Many of these individuals will have: 1) a criminal record 2) gang involvement or at risk of gang recruitment 3) incarcerated family members 4) poor family dynamics 5) unstable housing 6) lack of financial opportunities 7) poor coping skills 8) adverse childhood experiences and 9) poor conflict resolution skills. The “LAMP” Program will identify those members in the community in need of comprehensive case management and mentoring as a means of preventing future violence. LAMP currently utilizes an Assessment/Screening Tool and Outreach Staff to address ongoing violence in the community. Ongoing Violence is addressed in an expedite manner, LYAP has a qualified team available to be on-site to de-escalate violence and the assist with individuals impacted in the community by violence. This method has proven effective, regarding gang or other forms of retaliation. The Legacy program will target 60 individuals for case management services and between 100-150 for screenings, assessments, or clothing and basic needs. Some clients will utilize the community closet and not request additional services. Legacy will service the Lake County, Illinois area, specifically Zion, Waukegan, and</p>	

North Chicago but will not exclude individuals in need of services. sense of belonging within the community through its educational, job readiness, social and prevention workshops.	
Agency:	Mothers OnA Mission28
Amount Appropriated:	\$900,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Behavioral Health
Agency Operating Budget:	\$900,000

Program Description: Mothers OnA Mission28 Reentry program is designed to assist participants navigate their new lives outside of the justice system and reduce the chances of recidivism. This can be accomplished by assisting our participants understand, manage, and express their emotions in a healthy way as well as understanding the emotions of others. The Emotional Intelligence approach will assist our participants by understanding generational curses and how their environment alters their emotions and behaviors. Our participants will be establishing skills and techniques for their personal lives, but also assist others in the community; especially with Non – Aggression Agreements for our potential Community Connector Staff. Participants of our Austin, West Garfield, Lawndale and Englewood will attend monthly Re -entry circles and individual support from our Reentry Specialist.

Curriculum Competencies

Self-Awareness - Our participants will begin our program by recognizing one’s emotions, values, strengths, and limitations. This includes gaining an accurate self-perception, gaining self-confidence, and recognizing one’s needs.

- **Self-Management** - The next step consists of managing emotions and behaviors to achieve one’s goals. This includes impulse and stress control, motivation, discipline, perseverance, goal setting and organizational skills.
- **Empathy:** The participants will move on to the next step which is Empathy. We will provide skills to have an insight into the emotional state of others. Understanding the emotions of others allows one to react appropriately to the situation at hand and reduces the chance for misinterpretation and over-reaction. This will also distinguish the difference between sympathy and empathy while practicing it on yourself first.
- **Social Skills:** Once our participants have developed a clear understanding of self-awareness, self-management, and empathy they will practice their techniques within the community while canvassing the blocks, attending events and pop ups.
- **Responsible Decision Making:** With self-motivation, there is a sense of accomplishment, self-worth, and pride. A motivated, emotionally intelligent individual is passionate with a sense of purpose which is bound to have a positive effect on the community.
- **Goals:** The goal is to utilize an Emotional Intelligence approach which will equip participants with the skills necessary to reduce recidivism which will ultimately decrease violence within our community. These techniques may help individuals personally to ensure that they are able to not only get a job but keep one, while providing tools to assist others as potential Community Connector staff.

Victims Advocate

Overview: Mothers OnA Mission38 Victim Advocates work closely with victims’ families. This includes advocating on their behalf by providing immediate crisis service and ongoing long-term support in an individual / group setting. The Victim Support team will provide emergency crisis counseling utilizing the 5 stages When supporting victims harmed by gun violence, domestic violence and human trafficking, our team will work closely with our partner organizations to ensure they are receiving the support their needs.

Participants of our Austin, West Garfield, Lawndale and Englewood will attend Bi -Weekly support groups and individual counseling support with our Mental Health Therapist.

Competencies 5 Stages of Grief:

- Anger
- Denial
- Bargaining
- Depression
- Acceptance

Victims Center Approach: This approach will be used by our Victims' Advocates while supporting victims of violence crimes. Staff will recognize every victim has a different set of needs and response to the trauma they have experienced. Staff will focus on asking victims for their input and assessing what their most important needs are while prioritizing safety and well – being.

Victimization: Forms of victimization include (but are not limited to) bullying or peer victimization, physical abuse, sexual abuse, verbal abuse, robbery, and assault. Our Victims Advocate will educate our participants and community on victimization while using the Trauma Informed Care approach.

Support Groups: Mothers OnA Mission28 will support Grief, Survivors and Secondary Victims members who will meet once a week via in-person or zoom-in with Mothers OnA Mission28 Victim Advocates. The Staff and Participants will be using the Ross 5 Stages Grief model, CBT, Strength Base and Resiliency. Staff / Participants will also assist with changing the narrative of celebrating their loved ones with coming up with activities as a team. Staff / Participants will also provide therapeutic coping skills such as journaling, mindful meditations, and deep breathing.

Goal: Victims Support programs will work with participants for 10 months to a year to decrease signs of complicated grief and identify signs of retaliation.

Community Connector

Overview: Mothers OnA Mission28 Community Connector Team will play a vital role in Austing. West Garfield, Englewood and Lawndale by canvassing communities that are considered high crime areas. They will serve as community ambassadors bringing peace by utilizing the Trauma Informed Care approach while mentoring our youth. Our outreach program will be broken down into short- and long-term support. This program is designed to assist participants who need quick support. The clinical approach used for this program is Solution – Focused Brief Therapy Approach. Within 10 months our team will concentrate on finding solutions in the present time and exploring the participants' hope for the future to find quicker resolution for their problems. Participants that will benefit from this program are motivated and want to see improvement in their life but need mentor support to assist their future achievements.

Competencies:

- **Safety:** We ensure our staff and participants are both physically and psychologically safe.
- **Trustworthiness:** Mothers OnA Mission 28 will be conducted with transparency with the goal to build and maintain trust, while developing healthy relationships.
- **Peer Support:** Our Teams among all our programs will work together using a wrap-around approach to build trust, establish safety and empowerment for our participants.

- **Collaboration:** Mothers OnA Mission28 staff recognize that everyone has a role to play in a trauma-informed approach in the healing that happens when there is mutual respect among the team.
- **Empowerment:** Our Executive Director understands that everyone's experience is unique which prompted her to start a Nonprofit to provide an individualized approach for all our participants.
- **Cultural and Historical Issues:** Our Restorative Justice training will leverage the healing values of traditional cultural connection while addressing historical trauma.

Goal: Mothers OnA Mission28 staff will focus on youth and adults who are at risk of being harmed or harming someone else by providing mentorship. Our Community Connector team will also canvass the community as peace ambassadors to provide conflict resolution and medications. We believe that mentorship, boots on the ground approach and evidence-based approach will decrease violence within our communities.

Case Management

Mothers OnA Mission case management support consists of Rational Emotive Behavior Therapy (REBT). This approach is explored using an ABCDE model to assist participants in Austin, West Garfield, Lawndale and Englewood. All participants will receive assistance with resources such as continued education, mental health, substance abuse, anger management, nonviolence training, job readiness, support/focus groups and assistance with reaching goals while the participant implement the supportive tools surrounding SMART Goals to develop coping skills, build resilience, and identify their support team. Our participants 10-month structured programing consists of weekly check-ins, activities and a care plan between the participant and their Client Navigator using the following competencies.

- A (Activating Situation) consists of our participants working with our Client Navigator to identify internal and external factors that have brought them to the organization.
- B (Irrational Belief) includes their belief of why they are in the situation that our participants are in.
- C (Consequences) that our participants are in because of their belief.
- D (Dispute) is the stage that our participants will work together utilizing resources to dispute the negative Irrational Belief.
- E (Effective New Thinking) consists of substituting something rational using CBT and creating both a short- and long-term SMART Goal.

Restorative Justice & GED Prep Training

Mothers OnA Mission Restorative Justice monthly training goal is to equip participants, staff, and community members with the skills necessary to reduce recidivism which will decrease violence within our community. These techniques may assist our West Garfield, Austin, Englewood, and Lawndale areas. Our Restorative Justice Trainers will provide tools to assist with de-escalating conflict. Restorative justice is an ancient practice used to restore and unify victims and communities. Restorative practice circles have been used in the criminal Justice system between offenders and victims; they have been used in social emotional situations. Each party must agree to sit in a circle and have open conversation about what occurred. People needed would be the person that caused the harm, the person harmed, and the circle keep groups can also be larger. Mediation is also done in RJ circles, making communities safer. In this arena they will be used as a means to repair harm, prevent retaliation, and build stronger safer communities.

GED prep has been asked for by participants. They want to feed their family and go back to school for better jobs. 90% of them can't pass the entry test to get their GED so they are forced to go back into the streets and

make money the only way they know how, with this program we can stop that cycle of violence while helping to improve the QOL of our participants. While also increasing revenue in our communities.

Mindfulness Program

Our Mothers OnA Mission 28 ten-month Mindfulness Curriculum will support our Austin, West Garfield, Englewood, and Lawndale survivors of violence with continuous coping skills to decrease complicated grief and signs of retaliation. Our evidence-based approach includes worksheets, journals, and activities to support their self-esteem by utilizing the following structure.

Mindfulness & Music Evidence based Approaches

- Trauma Informed Care 4 R Approach
- CBT Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- MBCT Mindfulness Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- ACT Acceptance and Commitment Therapy
- Mindfulness Coping Skills
- Music
- Painting
- Journaling
- Positive affirmation
- Therapeutic Adult Coloring
- Yoga
- Peer Support

Assessment Tools

- ACEs (Adverse Childhood Experience) Assessments
- Rosenberg Self-esteem Assessment

Agency:	Mrs. K's Community Center
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$690,000

Program Description: Subsidized youth employment for young adults ages 16-24 at small business worksites throughout Decatur.

- Industry-recognized credential training (including NCCER Core Construction, OSHA-10, CPR-First Aid-AED, Food Handler's) provided to participants on-site.
- Connect youth to support services through other programs housed at Mrs K Community Center (i.e., GED/ABE instruction).

Agency:	New Life Centers of Chicagoland, NFP
Amount Appropriated:	\$900,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$19,200,304

Program Description: Our NLC team works closely with some of the highest-risk individuals in the Little Village (Cook County) community between the ages of 12 to 24 who are most at-risk of being victims or

perpetrators of gun violence. This includes those who are gang- or justice-involved or have gang- or justice-involved family members, have a substance abuse disorder, are exposed to domestic violence, or have low school engagement or school behavior issues. NLC also serves young people ages K-12th grade through preventative services. Services include mentoring (including arts programming), crisis response, and safe spaces. We intend to serve a minimum of 100 participants through mentoring and safe spaces and to respond to 90% of critical incidents in the Little Village community. Participants may engage in several violence prevention strategies, receiving more than one service, as their needs require.

Agency:	North River Commission
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000.00
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$2,079.050

Program Description: The target population for this program includes low to moderate income residents disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. Program delivery will take place in Cook County, in the Albany Park, Irving Park, and North Park Community Areas on Chicago’s Northwest side. Services provided through this program will be:

1. Community Engagement & Support by expanding cultural and recreational activities, host conversations, forums, webinars to increase awareness and address social determinants of health and safety, build community awareness and resilience through targeted community “hot-spot” activation, and implement public art creation through community-led process.
2. Prevention Services through the North River Commission Community Health & Safety Committee which will form to provide consistent and authentic community intelligence and voice to the work of staff and community partners. Monthly convenings with community organizations, social service partners and other area experts to foster professional development and connections among social service providers, networking, and shared training. Expansion of Parent Mentoring Program / PMP at local elementary schools.
3. Youth/Emerging Adult Development services through North River Youth Council expansion to provide students with stipends and opportunities to be leaders, problem solvers, and advocates for solutions to the challenges they face. Expansion of OST programming at 2 local high schools and a pilot Apprenticeship program to expand career development, job training, and paid hands-on learning at local businesses.

The number of participants anticipated to receive services vary on the program:

- OST- ~250 students
- Apprenticeship ~ 15 students
- Youth Council ~ 20 students
- Monthly Community Partner Convenings ~ 100 individuals
- Community Conversations/Activations~ 300 individuals
- Parent Mentoring Program ~ 200 students

Agency:	One in a Million
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000.00
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	Not listed

Program Description: The program name is “A way out.” This program will provide participants with a way out of violence and gangs. It will also target those not yet involved to get them not to choose that way of life. The way-out program has three programs; boxing, gaming team, and young business program. Boxing is for those young men that need an outlet for fighting. They will be trained to use these skills in a ring. The goal is

to get them to participate in a legal way of fighting starting with Silver and Gold Gloves and ultimately Pro Boxing. The Gaming team will focus on the youths' desire to play computer games. They will compete against each other and other gaming teams in the area. This is very popular with youths today. The young business program will focus on preparing and showing them how to start a business. Not all youths will go to college some must focus on the idea of being a businessman.

Sangamon County is the county, The City of this program is located in Springfield, IL. We will target the Census tracts according to the R3 Census tract map the following Census tracts 13, 15, 16, 17, 18, 23, & 24. We will provide Mentoring services, After School tutoring, Boxing program, Gaming team and young business programs. We estimate to have up to 70 kids.

Agency:	Pilsen Neighbors Community Council
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000.00
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$676,500.00

Program Description: Pilsen Neighbors Community Council Leadership Development Institute holds the Fuerza del Sol initiative which will consist of young adults organizing with Pilsen Neighbors Community Council to increase and solidify community engagement and involvement in the city of Chicago, with a focus on Violence Prevention. The key issues identified by the task force are that of criminal mass incarceration immigration, education, environmental education, lack of youth employment, and youth violence.

The purpose of this initiative is to help young people in our community understand power in the public arena so that they can become strong leaders and advocates in issues affecting them and the community. Fuerza del Sol will be made up of 10 young leaders from all over the city. Fuerza del Sol's main objectives include exposing and empowering youth to civic engagement activities, job readiness, college readiness, youth to youth mentorship, expungement activities and job readiness all focused with community engagement and support with community events promoting peace and non-violence.

Agency:	Project Syncere
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	

Program Description: Project SYNCERE requests funding from the ARPA ICJIA Grant to help strengthen our internal capacity to provide general operating support and comprehensive support services to the youth engaged in our E-CADEMY program. Our E-CADEMY program provides middle and high school students with year-round engagement opportunities to strengthen their knowledge and skills in STEM in preparation for their matriculation into a STEM career.

In addition to the focus on STEM training, the students will engage in six experiential Restorative Justice workshops facilitated by Community Justice for Youth Institute. These experiential workshops provide a critical introduction to Restorative Justice principles and practices. The students will learn how to use Restorative Justice principles and strategies to address the trauma they often experience in their everyday lives and provide comprehensive violence prevention.

As one of the leading STEM organizations in Chicago for the past 13 years, we have seen firsthand how important it is for students to have access to caring program providers, mentors, and instructors who provide them with a safe space for learning but also instill the values of hard work, perseverance, and commitment into

them. Our organization embodies these principles and also provides students with a collaborative learning environment, where students encourage each other's success. It has become a breeding ground for innovative new ideas, products, and solutions for youth on Chicago's south side.

The impact of COVID-19 required us to halt how we traditionally engaged students and forced us to re-engineer our engagement practices. Our students have had great success in areas of STEM development. Still, to ensure they are developing holistically and are prepared to reach their full potential, we seek to expand our support services to students, parents, and our alumni community.

We are seeking to help our middle school students and parents learn about high school choices so that they can make educated decisions about the high schools they apply to and learn which schools offer the best support. There are so many things that our young people don't know and hurdles they must overcome to succeed. We seek to be a consistent resource for them while they are part of our programming and matriculate throughout their career. The family and supportive atmosphere we create will help to reverberate positive change in the lives of our students, their families, and the community overall.

Agency:	Puerto Rican Cultural Center
Amount Appropriated:	\$1,800,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$15,500,000

Program Description: The Puerto Rican Cultural Center's (PRCC) mission is to educate, advocate, and empower Chicago's minority groups. The agency works to fulfill its mission by promoting culturally responsive health care and resources that enable health-affirming behaviors and attitudes. Serving 10,000 clients annually, PRCC programs deal with wellness, social, educational, cultural, and quality of life issues that impact marginalized communities, such as HIV/AIDS, education, literacy, housing, homophobia and transphobia, substance abuse, gang violence, teen pregnancy, police brutality, racism, economic and community development, and human rights violations. PRCC is also the only provider of healthcare and supportive services tailored to the LGBTQ community on Chicago's west side.

Agency:	Quad City Community Development
Amount Appropriated:	\$360,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$360,000.00

Program Description: The Youth development and Violence Prevention Program is designed to prevent, reduce and/or eliminate violent acts and unhealthy behaviors amongst youths, which are located in the targeted areas of Madison County, specifically in the cities of Madison and Venice, Illinois. Our targeted population includes African American youths (males and females) between the ages of 10-25 and our goal is to serve approximately 150-200 participants during the first year. Our program is designed to employ evidence-based, comprehensive approaches that addresses multiple factors that impact violence.

We understand that many youth have experienced traumatic events, including physical, sexual, and emotional abuse; family and community violence; and the ongoing, cumulative impact of poverty, racism, and oppression, which are many of the leading factors that we must address. Therefore, our programs include a Positive Behavioral Incentive System (PBIS), which includes school based mental health activities, opportunities for involvement in positive school activities, male and female mentorship programs and additional services which addresses social, economic, and academic learning problems. Our goal is to improve

our youths' feelings of accomplishments, thus reducing and/or eliminating the likelihood that social and emotional frustrations will lead to potential acts of violence.	
Agency:	Rauner Family YMCA of Metro Chicago
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000.00
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	None Listed
<p>This funding would allow us to expand program offerings for children ages 3 to 16 at the Rauner Family YMCA located at 2700 S. Western Avenue in Chicago. This facility, located in the Lower West Side Chicago Community Area, primarily serves local residents, specifically from Little Village and Pilsen neighborhoods. Clients of the Rauner Family YMCA are predominantly Hispanic/Latino, and this mirrors the demographic makeup of Lower West Side where persons with Hispanic/Latino ethnicity constitute 68 percent of the population per Chicago Health Atlas data (vastly exceeding the 28.7 percent rate for Chicago as a whole). This program expansion would offer a range of activities designed to appeal to the widest range of children. There would be 6-week basketball clinics for cohorts of children ages 3 to 5, 6 to 9, 10 to 12, and 13 to 16; a one day 5-on-5 basketball tournament for children ages 10 to 13, 14 to 16, and 17 and older; there would be 8-week art programs for cohorts of children ages 7 to 9, 10 to 12, and 13 to 16; and there would be 6-week dance instruction programs for ages 4 to 5, 6 to 9, 10 to 12, and 13 to 16. We foresee 10 children minimum per cohort so combined, these efforts would serve 140 children.</p> <p>Additionally, this funding would allow us to purchase a Lü system for the gymnasium. This advanced audiovisual system allows for the projection of interactive games including traditional sports like soccer and volleyball, but also other activities such as Groove, where participants can learn choreography, Shapes, where participants can match shapes to nets, Newton for learning math, and many more. This would be an additional feature we could offer to children and their families to keep them occupied and coming back to the Rauner Family YMCA.</p>	
Agency:	Reach Community Development Corp.
Amount Appropriated:	\$900,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$3,500,000
<p>Program Description: RCDC is a 501 C 3 organization whose purpose is to create programming that intervenes, eliminates, or provides alternatives to various kinds of violence, including street, gun, gang, and domestic, stemming from or exacerbated by the pandemic.</p> <p>The pandemic aggravated situations and mental states, such as substance abuse, community-wide violence, post-traumatic stress and mental health disorders, failing family, social, and educational supports, and the presence of violence provocateurs, like increased accessibility to liquor stores and drugs, in Chicago and its suburban communities. This situation only exacerbated violence, lack of hope, stresses, decreased opportunities to locate employment offering livable wages, and other barriers to becoming productive citizens for those who had already been predisposed to various kinds of violence, causing online neighborhood data sites, like niche.com to assess their livability and safety a C-.</p> <p>RCDC's Rebuilding Me program is designed to help participants "rebuild" their lives on personal, community, and professional levels and will utilize a non-policing approach that strengthens anti-violence social norm and peer relationships, engages youth and young adults (13- 30), beautifies, and improves the physical environment, and confronts the problem of various kinds of violence on individual and community levels.</p>	

<p>Through Rebuilding Me, RCDC will promote the program via street outreach to 250-300 youth/young adults. RCDC anticipates actually extend the opportunity to 75 youth/young adults to train for job's needed to work in Chicago's robust and growing entertainment industry and rebuild their lives from people who depend on governmental systems, family members and others to survive, to those who have been counseled, mentored, and trained to progress independently in life as productive citizens. Participants will come from a variety of backgrounds. They may have been involved in the justice system, homeless, at risk for violence---rather the target or the perpetrator, current or former gang members, victims of domestic abuse, and truants or drop-outs. Participants will be supported by various wrap-around services, including counseling, financial literacy, credit restoral and budgeting, employment/job placement, anger management, conflict resolution, life skills and other wrap-around and case management support. RCDC is located in Chicago in the County of Cook and will serve participants who live on Chicago's far south side, including Washington Park, Morgan Park, and Roseland as well as Evergreen Park, Illinois.</p>	
Agency:	Rincon Family Services
Amount Appropriated:	\$675,000.00
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$14 million
<p>Program Description: Under the guidance of Rincon Family Services and its partnerships or consultants through this program, participants will receive wrap-around case management services via RFS and our consultants, PPJ and PRAA, and with additional services and support provided uniquely through each of our collaborative partners. Each year of the program, RFS and partners will serve up to 150 individuals and families through street outreach, case management, and victim advocacy. In addition, program participants will be provided with referrals using a warm hand off directly to our partner organizations that include hospitals, internal mental health counseling and substance use treatment programs, access to public benefits, after school programs, and workforce opportunities as just a few examples.</p> <p>Our program will be developed for the purpose of focusing on the entire family unit, beginning with case management services for parents & their children, separate or together (consent permitting). Parents victimized by violence will have opportunities for victim services, case planning, & outreach services focusing on real healing. Community members, both adults & youth, will be trained in Mental Health First Aid. These trainees will then be able to deescalate situations in the community that require sensitivity around behavioral health.</p>	
Agency:	Route History Institute
Amount Appropriated:	\$360,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$400,000
<p>Program Description: The STEM UP & STOP (stop traumatizing our people) programs will provide violence prevention strategies via virtual reality technology, financial literacy, mental health counseling services and entrepreneurship coaching and technical support to forty youth between the ages for 16 -24. Each youth will participate in the program for eight weeks and complete all the eight training and education sessions. The program coordinators will develop specific work plans for each participant and aid in them accessing short and long-term resources to and in pivoting their lives from gang and drug related violence. The Population addressed are predominantly black and/ or low-income youth between the ages of 16-24 who are underemployed or unemployed and interested in pursuing a career in STEM. At least 40 participants will receive each service. The services will be provided in Decatur in Springfield.</p>	
Agency:	School District 89 Education Foundation
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000

Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$250,000
<p>Program Description: Melrose Park is a village in Cook County, Illinois, United States. It is suburb of Chicago. As of the 2020 census it had a population of 24,796. Melrose Park had long been home to a large Italian-American population. As of 2010, there were 25,411 people living in the village. The racial makeup of the village as of 2019 was 18.1% White, 5.7% African American, 0% Native American, 0.7% Asian, 0% from other races, and 0.3% from two or more races. Hispanic or Latino of any race were 75.2% of the population, making it the second highest Latino population in Illinois, following only Cicero. Mexican-Americans, Puerto Ricans, and Cuban-Americans are notable Latino ethnic groups of the area.</p> <p>Maywood is a village in Proviso Township, Cook County, Illinois, United States in the Chicago metropolitan area. It was founded on April 6, 1869, and organized October 22, 1881. The population was 23,512 at the 2020 United States Census. As of the census^[19] of 2000, there were 26,987 people, 7,937 households, and 6,151 families residing in the village. The population density was 9,965.7 people per square mile (3,844.9/km²). There were 8,475 housing units at an average density of 3,129.6 per square mile (1,207.5/km²). The racial makeup of the village was 82.7% African American, 9.7% White, 0.1% Native American, 0.3% Asian, 5.6% from other races, and 1.63% from two or more races. Hispanic or Latino of any race were 10.5% of the population. There were 7,937 households, out of which 36.2% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 40.7% were married couples living together, 30.2% had a female householder with no husband present, and 22.5% were non-families. 19.1% of all households were made up of individuals, and 6.8% had someone living alone who was 65 years of age or older. The average household size was 3.38 and the average family size was 3.84.</p> <p>Broadview is a village in Cook County, Illinois, 12 miles (19 km) west of downtown Chicago. As of the 2020 census it had a population of 7,998. At the 2000 census there were 8,264 people, 3,194 households, and 2,146 families in the village. The population density was 4,644.9 people per square mile (1,792.6/km²). There were 3,322 housing units at an average density of 1,867.2 per square mile (720.6/km²). The racial makeup of the village was 21.96% White, 73.12% African American, 0.16% Native American, 1.33% Asian, 1.52% from other races, and 1.90% from two or more races. Hispanic or Latino of any race were 3.93%. Of the 3,194 households 30.3% had children under the age of 18 living with them, 42.0% were married couples living together, 20.3% had a female householder with no husband present, and 32.8% were non-families. 28.2% of households were one person and 9.2% were one person aged 65 or older. The average household size was 2.59 and the average family size was 3.19.</p> <p>Afterschool and weekend program will provide the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mentorship • Career & life readiness • Outside of community field trips and exposure • Youth and Family resources as case-by-case scenario • Guest speakers 	
Agency:	Shemilah Outreach Center
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$98,000

Program Description: Shemilah Outreach Center (SOC) serves inner-city youth, grades 4-12, in Decatur (Macon County), IL, who attend Decatur Public Schools. Shemilah also works with students beyond high school to keep them involved and off the streets through training and work programs (i.e., lawn and landscaping services, leaf raking, snow removal, etc.). Services are provided to approximately 150 youth through after-school and summer programs, where youth receive academic assistance, life skills, mentoring, service-learning opportunities, cultural enrichment, and much more. Services to be provided include, but are not limited to:

Educational Enrichment – all youth received educational enrichment services. This includes basic education programming, tutoring, homework assistance and STEM education.

Life Skills Training – using evidence-based curriculum and trained facilitators, youth will receive training and prevention education that promotes the development of healthy lifestyles and encourages abstinence from risk-taking behaviors (i.e., violence, bullying, substance use, crime, sexual activity, etc.), structured to individual grade levels.

Cultural Enrichment – all youth receive cultural enrichment services, which includes activities that are designed to broaden, expose, and provide opportunities to enhance their cultural learning experience (i.e., music, dance, art, plays/theater, field trips to museums, zoos, state parks, etc.

Agency:	Skywalker Outreach
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$528,000

Program Description: In response to a recent increase in violent crimes and homicides involving youth and young adults in Decatur, IL, SkyWalker Outreach began formally offering programming for youth aged children to provide a safe, fun, and educational environment. In doing so SkyWalker Outreach targeted youth and young adults primarily in junior high, high school, and college aged. The targeted population to include high risk youth who come from a family structure with challenges related to socioeconomic status and youth exposed to violent crimes and trauma. The Skywalker Sports and Leadership Academy (Academy) targets youth and young adults respectively Macon County specifically in Decatur, IL, and some smaller surrounding cities with an emphasis on the following eastside neighborhoods, Jasper Park, John’s Hill, Lion’s Park and Mueller Park.

The SkyWalker Sports and Leadership Academy is a program targeted to reach youth and young adults ages 12-18 years old. The mission for the SkyWalker Sports and Leadership purposes to develop leaders through sport and life skills. The SkyWalker Sports and Leadership Academy takes a holistic approach that incorporates opportunities for development in life and leadership skills that consider the physical, mental, social, and/or emotional needs of youth and young adults who participate in programming and activities.

The SkyWalker Sports and Leadership Academy (Academy) is run on a trimester schedule mirroring the academic year for participants. The Academy provides 75 children each trimester (Fall, Winter, and Spring) ages 12-18 to participate in athletics, life skills and leadership programming aimed at curbing violence, behavioral issues, and conflict among youth and young adults aimed at both reducing and ending violence among youth and young adults in Decatur, IL, and the surrounding areas. Participants in this program will

participate in daily sessions to take place during the academic year and during academic breaks during the winter and spring months.

As a result of participating in this program participants will be exposed to goal setting, understanding their leadership styles, effective communication, healthy and nutritional programming, career & college development and entrepreneurial exploration, conflict management and resolution development, decision-making and problem solving skills development, anger management, job readiness, financial literacy, addressing emotional and physical trauma, alcohol and substance abuse awareness, gang intervention discussions, and activities that build leaders and teach sportsmanship. Participants will also be offered opportunities for therapeutic workshops and sessions that address the actions and behaviors that lead to peer to peer violence.

Through sport and play, The Academy will provide access to sport, fitness, and movement-based programming for the development of healthy bodies. Additionally, The Academy will offer structured workshops that promote healthy living and well-being. The Academy structured workshops coupled with local resources, will place a heavy emphasis is placed on violence prevention, life skills, and leadership programming that is complimented by athletic activities. This programming will offer programming with a heavy emphasis on gang intervention, violence prevention and community-based mentoring.

To help guide participants along the way, this program will feature trained staff, mentors, facilitators, and teachers that will be actively engaged in sessions throughout the approximately 12-week period of each trimester cohort. Subject matter experts and consultants will also work to provide life skills and leadership sessions and workshops and coaches, and mentors will also assist in athletic related activities. The Academy will also provide opportunities for experiential and culturally enrichment activities for students that are age appropriate. There will be service-learning activities as well as civic engagement activities that will work to build a supportive community environment. The Academy will make use of specifically designed curriculum that addresses the needs of youth and young adults in Decatur and surrounding communities. This will also include the use and creation of curriculum from certified gang specialists, trauma informed curriculum specialists and other youth development curriculum specialists. An emphasis will also be placed on the training for mentors, facilitators, teachers, and staff.

To assist in the success of participants in The Academy will feature a community aspect where parents, guardians and supporters of SkyWalker Outreach programming will gather throughout the year for engagement opportunities. These events are meant to draw in the community and align with the African proverb that “it takes a village” to raise healthy, productive, leaders in a community.

Agency:	Soaring Eagle Community Development Corp.
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$56,000

Program Description: This grant proposal is to fund the Juneteenth Commission work which is the primary program of the Soaring Eagle Community Dev. Corporation. The Juneteenth Commission is established to provide violence prevention services to address drug, gang, gun, and youth violence within the communities of Lake County and to sustain and execute Juneteenth Commemorative programming as part of the federal holiday, Juneteenth which will occur annually on or about June 19 each year. In the communities of Waukegan, Zion, and North Chicago there were about 21-gun related homicides last year. Our goal is to help

mitigate those incidents of violence through youth-based programming designed to stop the violence. Some of the services and programs will include but not limited to the following:

- The development and promotion of marketing messages to help prevent violence such as “Think Life, Before You Shoot”™. Through the development and promotion of marketing messages we plan to reach approximately 60,000 individuals with seven or more impressions of Violence Prevention marketing messages. This equates to 420,000 marketing message impressions through a media campaign.
- Violent Prevention Summit and Rallies, which may include Healing Circles. Through Violent Prevention Summit and Rallies, we plan to reach at least 700 at-risk youth ages 11 to 21 through various programming activities.
- Creation of a Faith-based Violence Prevention Council of religious and civic leaders. Through the Faith-based Violence Prevention Council we plan to meet quarterly and provide community updates and gain reflective insight and guidance to ensure that violence prevention programming is effective and meeting the needs of the community. This council will consist of at least 9 faith-based and or civic leaders.
- Organization and execution of an annual Juneteenth Festival that engages youth and showcases youth talents. Through execution of an annual Juneteenth Festival, we will provide education and activities for youth to prevent them from engaging in illegal activities as well as provide an opportunity for at least 30 youth to showcase developed skills in a productive and positive way. This includes drill team performances, choreographed dance, rap sessions, spoken word and musical performances.

Agency:	South Central Community Service
Amount Appropriated:	\$675,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$1,151,877

Program Description SCCS will provide the following programs to various youth participants ages 8-18; we will also focus our attention on trying to recruit some youth who have had justice system involvement either directly or via a family member.

- 1) (10 TO 12 STUDENTS) The SCCS Youth Podcast is designed encourage communication and conversation between youth and community on the experiences and concerns regarding the increased experiences of violence in their communities and lives, and how to handle and solve it. This podcast will give youth power through voice. It also will allow youth to experience another way to solve disputes through speech. This program will run twice a week for 2 hours each class from September 2022 – June 2023
 - a. The classes will include:
 - b. The students creating the name and content of the podcast.
 - c. Learning how to research topics – This enhances reading and comprehension skills
 - d. Writing out the script and opinions expressed with podcast
 - e. Research and book guests for the podcast
 - f. They will be taught how to use podcast equipment, editing, hosting, and producing a podcast
 - g. Community guests will be invited to appear on the podcast for truthful conversations on the concerns of youth.
 - h. Field trips to colleges and/or professional podcast sites – this is to take youth out of their 8-block environment and show a way to expand their life reach.
- 2) (10 STUDENTS PER 8 WEEK SESSION) Looking through the eyes of a lens allows people to see the world with a different viewpoint. The purpose of this program is to allow the youth to express themselves and their environment and situation through the lens of their eyes. Instead of shooting with guns, use a camera. In the syllabus youth will be efficient in understanding camera exposure, camera settings, different

types of lenses, shutter speed, aperture, and many other camera features along with one-on-one hands-on training. Students will also be taken on Fields trips to:

- a. Art Museums
- b. Around the city to photograph various subjects

By the end of the program, youth involved will be asked to create a video or photo point of view of their communities and how they could be better. This will also give students and idea of another choice of a future profession. This program will run in 8-week sessions meeting on Tuesday and Thursday beginning in the Fall and Second in the Winter

3) (10 to 12 Students per classes) It is said that in the game of golf one’s biggest opponent is themselves. One must strategically play the game, think for oneself, and overcome the obstacles of the course. Like how our youth must strategically navigate their environment to survive. Teaching the game of golf introduces youth to a way handling themselves.

- a. The etiquette of the game teaches a form of respect
- b. The solitude of the game helps in reflection
- c. Perfecting the golf swing teaches control
- d. Open mind to job opportunities

Students will go on field trips stop golf courses, other youth golf programs, and attend at least one youth golf outing as spectators. Program runs from September 22- June 23

4) (20 youth) COMMUNITY MURAL PROJECT: Murals have always been an avenue to tell a story of the community, honor someone who has influenced, the community, or inspire people who live in, drive through, or visit a community. We will bring in a world-renowned Mural artist, born and raised in Chicago to work with the youth and members of the community to design, and create a mural on the outside walls of South-Central Community Services. The youth and members of the community will work together to create the theme. This will take place in the Fall of 2022

5) ATHLETICS PROGRAM: Physical activities are an avenue for not only youth, but to release stress and tension. It also helps in team building and creating relationships. It has been shown that when youth are introduced to sports, dance, and the arts at an early age at it helps in their development. SCCS will introduce baseball and basketball to the young members of the community in our Bidy Basketball program. They will then grow into out intermediate baseball and basketball for 7 years to 12 years, and the advance to the 13 to 17 basketball and baseball programs. These programs are not just geared to boys. Girls are encouraged to join the baseball and basketball programs. We are hoping to attract enough girls to develop girls’ teams ages 13 to 17. We will do field trips to Games, as well. These programs will run September 2022 – June 2023

6) CHESS LESSONS: Chess is a game that is played using strategy. Learning your opponent, anticipating their next move, while protecting your King. In our communities today, residents, especially youth are trying to figure out how to get from point A to point B while staying safe, like in a chess game. Others are looking at their communities as territory that must be guarded at all costs. By teaching chess to students, it stimulates their thought process in such a way that perhaps the understanding that violence isn’t the only way to settle disputes. Chess has a calming effect while increasing brain activity. It is also a way to enhance math skills. The goal is that enough student will be interested to start a chess club and compete in competition. This program will run from September 2022 – June 2023 Twice a week Mental health workshops for different age groups. Each session is 90 minutes, and each month is a different topic. For example, managing stress, dealing with conflict, and how to self-regulate.

Agency:	South Shore Drill Team
Amount Appropriated:	\$90,000

Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$930,750
Program Description The target population is youth ages 8-24 from Chicago's Greater Grand Crossing neighborhood on the City's Southside. The Services provided include prosocial skill building, mentoring, employment assistance, and restorative justice for youth/emerging adult development. The number of youths to be served is 35.	
Agency:	Southwest Organizing Project
Amount Appropriated:	\$315,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention
Agency Operating Budget:	\$6,521,751
Program Description: The Southwest Organizing Project (SWOP) will hire two case managers to engage in community building activities related to anti-violence efforts in the Chicago Lawn, Gage Park, West Elsdon, and West Lawn communities in Chicago. The case managers will each have a case load of 20 participants who will all be people at risk of being perpetrators and/or victims of gun violence. Case managers will work to get participants into education and employment opportunities while also building their skills to peacefully resolve conflict. This effort will be integrated into SWOP's larger Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P) campaign and will connect with outreach workers who will identify the potential participants and with Light in the Night activities that give participants safe and fun activities in the community.	
Agency:	Southwest Suburban Immigrant Project
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$1,456,625
Program Description: SSIP has a proven trajectory of quality youth development programs. Our immigrant youth & families centered approach consists of incorporating young adult and parents' voices across the organization's decision making. Our mission is to organize for the rights of immigrants in the southwest suburbs and one way we do that is through leadership development. With this grant, we plan to unroll two key youth leadership programs: Mariachi Matters & Changemakers. Mariachi Matters is a community-based after-school music academy for children of low-income families and Changemakers is a stipend-based 4-6 week fellowship for high school students where they learn community education & outreach strategies. Both programs will require the partnership of local elementary, middle & high schools.	
<p>Mariachi Matters is primarily designed to foster cultural awareness in immigrant-Latinx youth through Mariachi music. Although many after-school activities such as football or band are offered to students locally, few of them provide a cultural connection for minority students. Our students will obtain a deeper dive into Mexican culture and heritage by exploring and eventually mastering 5 Mariachi instruments and voice, as well as exploring their own identities through a one-year pilot. The youth in this program will learn music, history, and leadership strategies required for the art and promotion of the music across the community. The program's outcomes will have a reach of 100 families.</p> <p>The Changemakers fellowship was designed with the purpose of exposing and empowering high-school to early college aged youth (primarily POC) in the southwest suburbs to social justice issues, social change, and social action. Changemaker fellows develop a critical consciousness in a safe space to recognize disparities and inequities in their communities, addressing these issues with creativity and boldness, developing relationships across identities and building power for youth of color in Chicago's southwest suburbs, thus channeling their</p>	

feelings and frustrations towards leadership & positive change. The selected fellows have an impact on over 500 families by the end of their participation.

Our targeted population is immigrant-Latinx children & youth, as well as underserved youth of color from diverse communities, from northern Will County and southern DuPage County area.

Agency:	Spanish Community Center
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Behavioral Health
Agency Operating Budget:	\$1,785,583

Program Description: The Spanish Community Center Violence Prevention Program is designed to serve low-income youth and adults, including Spanish-speaking, LEP individuals. The program will serve the entirety of Will County. This program is being created to combat the increase of violence in the Will County community that was seen during the COVID-19 Pandemic.

All services provided under this grant will be administered through the lens of violence prevention. The reduction of stress, anxiety, and depression through the provision of CBT, individual, and group therapy directly correlates to lower rates of domestic violence and child abuse. The provision of essential services to ensure individuals and families have adequate food, housing, and other supportive resources also reduces stress and violence. After school programming for youth reduces the amount of gun violence by providing a safe place for children to learn important skills and cope with stress or mental health issues not only prevents youth from being in unsafe environments during the highly important hours of the end of the school day and when parents/guardians return from work but gives them skills to avoid dangerous situations that can lead to them either committing or suffering from violence. All program staff, both existing and ones to be hired, will be bilingual in Spanish and English, ensuring that there will not be any language barriers preventing effective service delivery. All services will be provided at no cost to the clients or their families.

The target population are low-income youth and adults within Will County, including Spanish-speaking, LEP individuals. The services that will be provided are as follows: Individual CBT behavioral counseling for both youth and adults, serving 60 clients per year. Adult group therapy, focusing on stress management and overall mental health, with one session hosted per month with a target of approximately 10 participants. A Family Night for youth and their parents/guardians, focusing on parents connecting with and spending time with their children, as well as working collaboratively to reduce the child's stress and improve their mental health, offered once per month, with a goal of approximately 25 total attendees. An after-school program for children ages 11-17, offered weekly, which will provide academic support, teach healthy habits and safe behavior, and offer resources to cope with stress, anxiety, and depression, with a target of 10 youth on a weekly basis.

Agency:	Springfield Urban League
Amount Appropriated:	\$427,500
Program Priorities Addressed:	Behavioral Health & Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$14,506,064

Program Description: The proposed program incorporates three strategies that specifically respond to lessons Springfield Urban League learned from implementing the CeaseFire program in 2014-2015, and the Community Based Violence Interruption & Intervention Program from 2017-2021, namely focusing on positive youth development, addressing suppressed trauma, and improving participants' economic stability.

We propose to work with Springfield (Sangamon County) opportunity youth those emerging adulthood, ages 16 to 29, who are unemployed, underemployed, or at-risk youth and young adults (UUYA), including in-school and out-of-school youth. Guided by our mission to enable those who struggle to secure economic self-reliance, parity, power, and civil rights, we have served thousands of UUYA over the past 30 years across all four empowerment divisions: Education and Youth; Civic Engagement and Social Justice; Health and Quality of Life; and Economic and Workforce. In FY2021, we served 106 UUYA agencywide, many of whom have engaged in our services throughout their lives – from early childhood education to summer literacy programs, from dental screenings to HIV/AIDS counseling, from community service activities to dating violence prevention, from computer literacy classes to job readiness training.

Seventy-Five (75) Opportunity Youth & Emerging Adults will develop new skills and attitudes that support a violence-free lifestyle. Individuals with untreated mental illness due to trauma they have experienced will be referred to community-based mental health services to help them develop the coping skills they need to avoid violent behavior in subsequent traumatic events. Participants with a history of illegal/violent means of income will have opportunities for job training and legal gainful employment.

Agency:	St. Sabina Church
Amount Appropriated:	\$1,350,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention, Behavioral Health & Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$4,840,000

Program Description: St Sabina Church will utilize the funds to launch its St Sabina CARES Project for FY23. CARES stands for Community Assistance, Resources & Empowerment Services, which will be accomplished through the programs provided from its outreach arms. The program priorities of focus by the CARES project are as follows:

- Youth Development through the ARK of St Sabina and St Sabina Selah Youth Group/Choir
- Community Employment through St Sabina Employment Resource Center
- Violence Prevention Services through its Strong Futures Program, BRAVE Youth Leaders Program and Purpose Over Pain Program, St Sabina Community Organizer

Youth Development

The ARK Program addresses the issues of lack of mentoring, youth educational disparities, and lack of career readiness opportunities in the Auburn Gresham community. The ARK is poised to address these issues based on our history and reputation in the neighborhood. Over 70 percent of families served at the ARK live in single family households, more than half of youth enrolled are struggling academically in school, thirty percent come from households where a relative is incarcerated, and several have high exposure to gang activity, like most of the youth who live in Auburn Gresham.

The Initiative will provide services to 90 youth between the ages of 6 and 24. Due to the demographics of the community, the ARK serves primarily African Americans who will be the immediate beneficiaries of this initiative. Through the core services of this initiative (Mentoring, Academic Assistance (Tutoring), Afro Hair Braiding and Recreation), we anticipate that sixty percent of youth enrolled in tutoring will show improved grades in the subjects of need based on their initial assessment. As a result of the initiative, we anticipate that 75% of youth enrolled in ARK mentoring programs will increase the amount of positive adult mentors they were exposed to and participate in monthly service projects, sixty percent of 18–24-year-old will show improvement in areas of job etiquette, time management, and goal setting, and at least fifty percent of young

men will increase their sportsmanship skills through playing team basketball with fewer aggressive fouls and ejections.

Female Mentoring - The GEMS Mentoring Program, which stands for the Spirit of **G**iving, **E**mpowerment, **M**entoring, and **S**elf-Identity, aims to educate, inspire, and reshape the behavior of teenage girls. By offering a judgment-free environment and a program rich with mentors, life lessons, and tools, participants will have the opportunity to grow realize their worth and potential. This mentoring program works with twelve girls per cohort who meet twice a week for

1.5-hour sessions led by the GEMS Facilitator who leads the program and group meetings. Mentees are also required to meet with their personally assigned life coach weekly. GEMS will host a separate meeting for parents, guest speakers, field trips around the city, and more. The curriculum includes exercises, activities, and lessons centered on making positive choices, increasing self-awareness and self-esteem, managing family and community relationships, setting school and professional goals, facts and myths on boys and men, etc. As a result of this program, we anticipate the participants in the mentoring program will demonstrate a significant increase of personal growth and expanding their cultural experiences.

Tutoring - The ARK provides services to over sixty-five community schools in a year. The ARK's after-school program is open for youth ages 6 to 17, and more than forty-percent of the ARK's participants are reading below their assigned grade level or attend a low performing school regularly. Therefore, the ARK currently provides "Homework Assistance Hour" to participants during the school year and enrichment hour during the summer, which seeks to aid in their academic growth.

Homework assistance has exposed the need for more one-on-one time with participants, focusing on reading, math, and science. Many participants also lack study skills and perform poorly during class quizzes and tests. Through the R3 funding opportunity, the ARK would hire four tutors to work with students individually for two hours twice a week. Based on individual time with students through academic mentoring, practice work, and homework assistance, we predict students will increase their homework completion rate, achieve higher test grades, and improve their comprehension skills. We anticipate that increased personal instruction will also combat self-esteem issues with youth. Tutors assigned will not only be knowledgeable about the subject matter and academic advancement but must be a positive mentor, so participants receive a great holistic experience. Each tutor will serve students twice a week September to December 2022 and begin a new cohort January through May 2023, for a total of 30 youth involved in tutoring within 9 months. An Educational Instructor will be a hired consultant who leads the tutors weekly, requiring weekly meetings to provide curriculum guidance, resources for practice work, etc. The instructor will also supervise the tutors and create and teach the curriculum as needed. The Educational Instructor will report to the Program Director.

After collecting data through our evaluation consultant, the ARK's goal is to continue offering these personal learning opportunities for youth, reaching as many youths as possible to decrease the educational gap between many students in the Auburn Gresham, Englewood and surrounding communities and their peers in more affluent neighborhoods.

Recreation and Sports Activities - The ARK will offer recreational basketball to youth ages 18 to 24 to provide a safe haven for physical fitness and a space to build relationships and social engagement with peers through Men's Night. Men's Night is held weekly on Wednesdays from 7:30 pm – 9:30 pm and in addition to offering men a safe, dedicated space to play basketball, Men's Night builds camaraderie amongst participants who then expand their own circle of support with the men on their teams.

We believe that as a result of youth receiving these services, they will develop more techniques to aid them in making better decisions, choosing to stay away from gangs and dangerous activity, and relying on more positive adults.

St Sabina's Selah Youth Choir - was formed as a choir to perform during church services at St Sabina Church over twenty years ago. Over the years the choir has evolved into a youth program that travels throughout the Chicagoland area promoting youth leadership and peace initiatives through music and arts. The youth are from the Chicagoland area, with a majority from the south side of Chicago and range from ages 5 – 20 years old. There are 40 youth in the current Selah group and will expand as the FY23 projects get implemented.

Selah Program Administrator has designed a year for the youth the gain education and enrichment experiences through trips to learn about their culture and attending workshops, teaching youth how to create radio and TV spots to promote peace, and by offering an outdoor Youth Concert to include youth talent from all over Chicago. This will allow youth to work together with different communities, different ethnicities, different beliefs, and different education levels.

Community Employment

St Sabina Employment Resource Center (ERC) intends to enhance the services provided to the community. The ERC is committed to its mission to assist clients in achieving and maintaining long-term, unsubsidized employment in occupations providing career potential that will lead to reduced debt and an overall improved quality of life. Since 1998, the ERC has been a vital provider of services in the Auburn Gresham community fully committed to bringing community residents together with employers and education partners. The ERC has been providing services in the Auburn Gresham community with the support of the city of Chicago, state of Illinois, and private funds. The ERC is dedicated to its fight to reduce unemployment and underemployment in Chicago's disadvantaged neighborhoods. With a highly experienced executive staff and board representing decades of collective experience, the agency has been able to serve more than 38,000 individuals, including families and youth. The leadership at the ERC are 96% African American and 4% Latinx, and lives in the southside of Chicago. The agency believes in hiring individuals from the community that have come to the agency over the years for job seeking assistance. Our motto "Working with the Community...Putting the Community to Work" and staff reflect the needs we are championing in Chicago.

St. Sabina ERC has consistently sought to offer its services to those in need of employment, with a notable priority for those adult recipients of public service, deficient in basic skills, returning citizens from incarceration, and poor persons with low incomes. Per the most recent US census, Auburn Gresham has a predominantly African American population with approximately 30% living below the poverty level, and 30% unemployed, and almost 20% without a high school diploma, it is clear how the work of the St. Sabina ERC is greatly needed. The residents in Greater Auburn Gresham area that are the target population are either unemployed or underemployed and many clients can get characterized as the chronically unemployed as they typically do not keep their job for longer than 1-3 years and earn wages that do not allow them to effectively take care of their household. In Auburn Gresham, while 83% have high school diplomas or a GED, many do not have the hard skills for the current industries that have jobs today in Chicago, which include Healthcare, Transportation & Logistics, Information Technology, Hospitality, Retail, etc. The ERC will also serve clients in Englewood, West Englewood, Greater Grand Crossing, and Chatham that have similar demographic statistics.

The ERC will hire a Business Services Manager to improve the services that we already provide by better meeting the need gaps that have surfaced during each program evaluation period. The Business Services

Manager (BSM) allows the ERC to enrich the support to the local business community as well as increase our reach in obtaining open positions for the residents of the community. Many small businesses, restaurants, retail stores have endured significant hardship during the COVID 19 pandemic with the loss of staff and traffic into their establishments. They don't have the capacity to conduct wide searches to fill open positions nor the capacity to effectively train unskilled labor. The BSM will cast a wide net to identify the qualified potential employees and conduct the pre-screens for the employers. Additionally, by knowing the job skills needed in the communities, the BSM will coordinate with our employment coaches and navigators to sharpen the soft and hard skill development of the clients that come to the agency for employment assistance in these areas. The ERC has other adult programs that can provide grants for hard skills training opportunities and will assist clients with obtaining financial aid for training at city colleges or a Chicagoland training provider.

The BSM will offer monthly hiring events and 2 large job fairs with the hopes of working with 40-50 employers throughout the year. The ERC will be intentional to seek out employers that hire people with criminal backgrounds and high school students.

Violence Prevention

St Sabina Strong Futures (SF) Program will address the needs of the disconnected young males and females, ages 14 and above, who are justice involved and/or have other barriers to stability by connecting them with supportive services and employment opportunities. SF Navigators will provide intensive coaching, comprehensive wrap around services, and support that will enable them to stabilize economically, retain employment, and develop into productive, responsible members of the community where they live.

The B.R.A.V.E. Youth Leaders age range from 6-21 and consists of 3 different youth councils: B.R.A.V.E. (High School and College Youth); "Junior B.R.A.V.E. Youth Leaders", ages 10-13; and the "Baby B.R.A.V.E. Youth Leaders", ages 6-9. B.R.A.V.E. is a violence prevention youth council comprised of approximately 35 youth from different schools and communities who come together weekly for meetings and workshops that provide opportunities for leading peace initiatives in their community. These youth are not only learning how to become positive leaders; they are educated on current policies and social injustices on a community and national level. They are keynote speakers at city and national events and zoom panel movements geared towards violence prevention. The B.R.A.V.E. youth also started a podcast to provide the youth with a platform to speak on gun violence and bring awareness to other issues that further perpetuate violence. During the fall, B.R.A.V.E. will take 24 high school youth from the community through an 8-week intensive training around advocacy, public speaking, community organizing, conflict resolution, and civic engagement. Throughout the year B.R.A.V.E. touches over 500 youth through various events, such as youth summits, rallies, demonstrations, and community meetings. We anticipate seeing an increase in each youth participants awareness of political and social issues, as well as their commitment to getting involved in their community. Approximately 95% of the youth that we serve are African American and come from low-income households and have been personally affected by violence.

Purpose Over Pain (POP) is a group of parents whose children's lives were taken by gun violence. POP has served 50+ family members per year of homicide victims, based upon referrals from an array of community organizations, churches, and word of mouth. POP has helped families with issues as varied as making funeral arrangements, finding a therapist, legal concerns regarding housing, dealing with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder(PTSD) symptoms and social isolation, and have accompanied families to court. POP organizes families support days and trauma seminars, workshops and events to bring parents out of isolation, including support circles, remembrance events, unsolved cases neighborhood flyer distributions and bringing parents

together in various ways to speak publicly concerning the devastation of violence. POP also performs community “pop-up’s” at youth summer park activities to show them that we care and to emphasize the importance of education, the dangers of gang violence, choosing friends wisely and the youth are given care packages that may include book bags with school supplies, as well as cool treats and sandwiches.

POP serves the community after an occurrence of violence. As victims themselves, they understand the importance of supporting other parents whose children have been victims of gun violence by providing various parent personalized and group activities and parent support events that help to ease the burden of walking this path alone to over 100 new families per year mainly from the South and Westside the Chicagoland areas. Some of the annual events to bring survivor families out of isolation include support groups, remembrance events, community pop up service days, self-care spa days, neighborhood flier distributions in unsolved cases, and opportunities to speak publicly about the impact of violence, survivor trauma leadership seminars and taking time to create space for remembrance projects for healing. These activities help survivors connect with peers, experience community gatherings instead of isolation, and regain a sense of personal reassurance that they can make it in life after such a traumatic loss.

Agency:	Target Area Development
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$5,360,061

Program Description: Target Area Young Researchers “No Cap” Project– Target Area Organizers will engage 50 youths ages 12 to 24 from the Auburn Gresham, East Garfield Park Chatham, and East, and West Englewood communities in Cook County to research issues of youth violence and other community issues. They will conduct online research, door-knocking, surveys, interviews with elected officials, police department officials, community stakeholders, and community youth, conduct community meetings, and learn to speak to large groups. In addition, youth will use creative outlets to manage and process the pervasive violence from their everyday environment and learn life skills for self-empowerment. The Program will provide wrap-around services for participants and their families through Target Area’s case management and outreach program.

Youth are essential members of our communities and have vital contributions to the well-being of their peers and society. There is a need to engage youth because they are a social group that has genuinely been excluded from community development, policy, and power. To better understand gun violence among youth and youth issues, we engage youth as research practitioners (e.g., youth consulting, initiating, and facilitating research and programming) and active communicators of research and awareness-raising activities (through social media, digital media, and in-person).

This will promote positive youth development and empower youth to actively engage in the communities and broader civic society to which they belong. Ensuring the voice of young people is present in matters directly affecting them. Research-driven by youth can build their capacity and enable them to add their voices and influence change on issues that matter to them.

Agency:	The Ink Spot LTD
Amount Appropriated:	\$450,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$671,000

Program Description: Bring Entrepreneurship training to inner city kids. This program will be a 16 week program split up into two 8-week sessions followed by (2-month mentorship aftercare after each session) filled with fun-filled activity, motivational speakers and breakout sessions for youth interested in being their own boss!

The INC Spot powered by The Black Chamber of Commerce of Illinois is a 501c3 entity that is dedicated to incubating and growing minority-owned businesses and entrepreneurs in Central Illinois. The organization found that there was a lack in guidance, direction and resources for minorities that desired to be their own boss. Since opening the doors to The INC Spot in 2020, The INC Spot wanted to implement a program that catered to the youth through entrepreneurship. The scope of the Young B.O.S program is to provide an alternative for young children to create and learn how to accrue their own wealth through entrepreneurship. We have found in our communities that the youth are only as good as their opportunities. If they aren't aware of their future options for careers, how can they strive to obtain these careers? Our program is designed to introduce Business to our youth as an option as well as give them the resources to begin setting goals and objectives to successfully become entrepreneurs. The INC Spot desire to equip youth with the knowledge and resources available to jumpstart entrepreneurship. After the 1-day camp youth will possess the following knowledge:

- Business structure types
- Incorporation of a business
- Business marketing techniques
- Creating social media presence
- Goal setting Tips
- Time management
- Conflict resolution The INC Spot outcome and benefits
- Confidence and Self- Motivation
- Connect youth with local businesses to job shadow and have firsthand experience in business.
- Continue working with youth in developing their ideas and creative thoughts through business mentors.
- Have monthly virtual meetings to continue engagement.
- Tour minority owned businesses throughout Central Illinois. The INC Spot Young B.O.S Entrepreneur Program is essential to communities as it offers an option for youth that have higher risk factors. Studies show that intervention is best when engaged at younger ages as influences tend to mold the young and their potential in the future. The INC Spot desires to engage and make a connection to those young individuals looking for guidance and direction. Program Duration: 16-week program (2-month mentorship aftercare)

Program participants: 15 students per session

Program location: The INC Spot Decatur, Il 62522 serving the entire Macon County

Program mentors: 5

Program Staff: Grant Coordinator, Administrator, Financial Agent, Program Director

Program start/end Date: Fall session Oct. 3- Dec 3 (mentor time December/January)

Spring Session: February 6-April 3 (mentor time April/May)

Program days: M-Thurs

Program time: 3 hrs. a day

Student Stipends: \$2500

Week 1 focus: What is a business/Business types (Corp, LLC, Sole proprietor)

Week 2 focus: writing a business plan

Week 3: How to incorporate the business	
Week 4: Setting up good accounting for business	
Week 5: Business etiquette	
Week 6: Marketing and Branding	
Week 7: Business Tour	
Week 8: Young B.O.S. Conference finale	
Agency:	The Outlet
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$680,638
<p>Program Description: The Outlet's evidence-based mentoring program serves high-school-aged male youth. A large majority of these youth are African American and from fatherless or absent father households. Lacking a strong male role model, these boys struggle to develop social emotional foundations and tend to also struggle academically. The Outlet's programming is focused on early interdiction, crisis management, and skill building aimed to reduce the pressure for juveniles to engage in criminal activities and offer positive alternatives. The Outlet's mission is to help the emotional, educational, and spiritual passage from boyhood to manhood. Our goal is to assist these young men in developing the capacity and skill sets to empower them to make responsible life decisions, acquire and maintain meaningful spiritual and ethical values, explore their gifts and talents, and recognize their dreams and aspirations. Individual Youth Development Plans are used to complete SMART Goals focusing on career aspirations, academic achievement, strengths, and personal needs. Each participant's IYDP will be updated quarterly as a mentor/mentee activity.</p> <p>The Outlet seeks grant funding to continue providing weekly evening group programming from 6 to 9 p.m. throughout the year. At least once a month, group off-site activities and/or special events are organized.</p> <p>The Outlet employs an array of programming strategies to address risk factors faced by youth in its community. The utilization of a team of mentors, skilled in conflict resolution and equipped with specific life experiences in common with the youth they serve is a key component employed across The Outlet's entire programming plan. Mentor to mentee ratios is kept at 1:3 to ensure adequate attention is given for each participant.</p> <p>The Outlet recognizes the importance of a well-rounded approach to health (physical, mental, emotional & spiritual) and includes physical activity as much as possible, along with coaching on nutrition, the importance of healthy lifestyles, and incorporating self-reliance life skills and financial literacy. During summer months, more outside physical activities are incorporated to promote healthy lifestyles and extend the opportunity for team building, trust, and social skill refinement. Examples of types of off-site group activities include roller skating, bowling, basketball, archery, and swimming at the local YMCA. The Outlet hosts a summer sports league featuring soccer and flag football games for participants on our property.</p> <p>Another unique program The Outlet has found to be successful is the Music with A Message program. MWAM uses music as a means of encouraging students to actively make music that will allow them to utilize their experiences in a healthy manner hence, redirecting potentially negative expressions and converting them into positive ones. By facilitating opportunities to regain the sense of power to control their futures, MWAM benefits students in ways that can have life-altering effects on their decisions later in life. MWAM gives</p>	

participants a chance to learn about the music and radio industry, music production, and artist development strategies.

The Outlet has developed partnerships with a variety of local businesses and municipal governments to provide group tour and career exploration opportunities. The program strives to identify a variety of career exploration opportunities that are readily available and offer potential for career growth. Example business tours we have provided include automobile sales and automotive mechanics, catering and culinary arts, careers in law enforcement, and entrepreneur businesses.

Recent outcome examples in the past year include helping 10 youth find and apply for jobs, assisting a youth with registering at Lincoln Land Community College, helping a student register to complete GED classes, helping a youth open a savings account, supporting a youth who wanted to complete a substance abuse program, and guiding a student to begin tutoring sessions with our on-site tutor.

The Outlet as a whole is vested in the bigger picture of the community we serve. Each member of the organization understands how their work connects to others' and adds value to the whole. As members of the community, we don't just want to serve, but we want to stay rooted and grounded in making sure it is a thriving community. We feel a sense of kinship, camaraderie, and connectedness. There are high levels of trust and psychological safety in which people in our community know we will have their backs and will give them not only the benefit of the doubt, but the space to apply their talents and develop new ones. In addition, the needs of each community member and the needs of the whole organization are fully met. The Outlet's recruitment & retention efforts are very successful, because the community knows the staff personally.

Geographic areas to be supported: Springfield, Decatur, & Jacksonville

Number that we will serve: 60

Agency:	Trilogy
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Behavioral Health
Agency Operating Budget:	\$45 million

Program Description: Trilogy's program will serve people with serious mental illness who are left out of traditional mental health care due to the severity and complexity of their illness. Our Community Support teams serve the entire city of Chicago and target people who are, and have a history of using emergency services frequently, have co-occurring substance use disorders and often homelessness.

The Services provided by the community support "City Team" are focused on community settings. All team members are required to have cars and travel to visit clients in the community, hospital settings, shelters, and correctional settings. The team provides services 5 days a week and links clients with entitlements, food, housing, and basic needs. Trilogy uses grant funding and private dollars to ensure clients have food and clothing. Through partnerships with multiple Federally Qualified Health Centers we offer both psychiatric and medical care to all community support clients. Each client receives an assessment of needs every six months and each service provided is designed to meet goals established on the plan.

Trilogy currently provides 24-hour access to crisis services for people experiencing a mental health crisis, this service is for both current clients and people in the community. The crisis team includes people with lived experience on every shift to provide a peer perspective to clients in crisis. Trilogy provides training for all direct service employees in motivational interviewing and Trauma Informed Care.

The Community Support Team can serve up to 84 people at one time and each client receives 1-5 hours of service per week depending on the need. Often clients may have higher needs as they come onto a team especially when they are experiencing homelessness or have recently been released from an institution.

Agency:	True to Life Foundation
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$820,500

Program Description: The Breaking Barriers program will offer a series of workshops to support young and emerging adults. The workshops will be offered to males and females ages 17-25 years old. The workshops will be open to any resident of Cook County but will be held on the Southside of the City in the Calumet Heights Community, at our organization's Community Arts Center. Workshop topics will vary but will be based around the promotion of pro-social skills, employment assistance, interviewing skills, coping with stress and trauma, self-care etc. Workshops will be held weekly and will include lunch. Participants will each receive two journals to document the tools and lessons learned during the workshop and or to use for self-reflection. Participants will also receive bus cards to reduce barriers to transportation. Additionally, participants will receive a \$25 gift card per workshop for their participation. Our goal is to serve 30 young/emerging adults. Our staff will also assist participants with accessing support services and resources identified as a need by the participant.

Agency:	Un Nuevo Despertar
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Behavioral Health
Agency Operating Budget:	\$298,087.28

Program Description: Our main office is in Little Village (S. Lawndale), a predominantly Hispanic area with over 80%. According to several studies, this neighborhood is perceived as very violent by its population. This expansion will provide Hispanics in our service areas with support groups and workshops in Spanish.

The proposed expansion to our program includes implementing the following services:

- Adding a second day to our DV support group at our office in South Lawndale: This will be achieved by changing our current part-time caseworker to a full-time caseworker; she already knows how to manage and make the DV support group effective and do follow-ups and referrals. She is also in charge of identifying the need for counseling and referring them to our offsite contractor counselor for free sessions to be carried out in 2022.
- Opening a support group to serve the community in Cicero on Mondays. This will be achieved by hiring a full-time bi-lingual caseworker to manage the support group in our office in Cicero and be in charge of maintaining records, follow-up, and referrals. The caseworker should identify the need for group attendants for counseling and refer them to our offsite contractor counselor for free sessions to be carried out in 2022.

Agency:	Union League Boys and Girls Club
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000.00
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$5,970,157

Program Description: The program will recruit five cohorts of twenty youth attending three school-based Boys & Girls Clubs and two stand-alone clubhouses. The program will serve 100 youth in the 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th grades. School-based implementation for 7th and 8th grades will take place at Kellman, Ericson, and Chopin elementary schools; 9th and 10th-grade students will be served at the two clubhouses at Club One and Barreto Boys & Girls Clubs. The program will consist of five cohort teams of 20 youth each, divided into two pods of 10 youth on each pod. The program will be implemented all five days of the week for three hours every day.

To implement the program, one pod will receive program services on Mondays and Wednesdays and the other on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In addition, on Fridays, all 20 youth will receive program services together to incorporate interactions, compare learning experiences and plan activities together.

Agency:	Westside Health Authority
Amount Appropriated:	\$270,000.00
Program Priorities Addressed:	Violence Prevention, Youth/Emerging Adult Development & Re-Entry Support Services
Agency Operating Budget:	\$8,468,708

Program Description: The Community Wellness Project is a multi-component initiative to increase the capacity of residents of the Austin Community as well as other nearby, high-crime, under-resourced communities on Chicago’s West Side. Our goal is to increase the livability, sustainability, and safety of our communities through actively involved citizens, returning citizens, and public servants. Our primary activities are targeted outreach, community organizing, employment preparation and placement, wrap-around case management, referrals, and follow up. The Community Wellness Project is a combination of several initiatives. Included in the Community Wellness Project are:

1. The Good Neighbor Campaign [Targeted Outreach and Organizing]
2. Community Support Advisory Council [Helps Integrate Returning Citizens back into the community]
3. Workforce Development specializing in justice-involved participants [Addresses job skills, life skills, job training, and financial issues for vulnerable populations.]
4. Wrap-around Case Management with an extensive network of local partner agencies.

The Community Wellness Project seeks to connect with targeted local residents to create sustainable safety social nets of support for residents such as at-risk youth and adults, justice-involved youth, disengaged youth, Returning Citizens (ex-offenders), Seniors, Single parent households, 1st time pregnant females, and low-income households. This system addresses service gaps by aiding residents who may be isolated or shut-in, justice-involved (or at risk), in need of mental health/trauma care, or who may not know how to access social service and public agency supports to address their needs. These individuals are targeted through weekly neighborhood block canvassing in our target area and connections with local anchor institutions such as state support agencies, churches, businesses, mental health, housing, legal, violence prevention, crises intervention, educational, recreational, food, social services, and local medical clinics.

Each eligible individual or household will complete an intake, assessment, and an individualized case plan.

Services provided are individualized to each client’s specific needs. Referrals for supportive services (such as food, transportation, housing, healthcare) are coordinated through case managers and referred to our network

of over 63 partner agencies. Some services are provided on site by WHA (including job readiness/placement, counseling).

Service area: Chicago, Cook, Illinois. Communities: Austin, North Lawndale, East Garfield, West Garfield, Humboldt Park, Hermosa, WestTown, Galewood, Near West.

Anticipated # of clients served:

At-Risk and/or Disengaged Youth: 250

Seniors: 100

Returning Citizens: 100

Substance Abuse Victims: 50

Unemployed: 200

Food: 50

Housing: 50

Legal: 100

State Assistance (I.Ds, Link, WIC): 50

Transportation Assistance: 100

Agency:	Y.E.M.B.A. for a program to serve Oak Park youth
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$383,363

Program Description: YEMBA’s two-pronged mentoring program—Mentoring Empowerment Program (MEP) and Mentoring Empowerment Training (MET)—provides a safe, supportive, and nurturing environment that promotes positive personal growth among youth in Illinois’ Oak Park community in Cook County, Illinois. Annually, MEP and MET impact over 110 middle and high school students.

This summer, YEMBA has also piloted a new service offering – our out-of-school time 8th to 9th Grade Transition Program. Offering extra support to incoming freshmen during this critical stage will impact longer-term outcomes such as decreasing participation in violence and other risky behaviors, increasing the percentage of freshmen who are on-track academically, and advancing graduation and college attendance rates. The program is expected to impact at least 14 youth annually. Program descriptions are as follows:

Mentoring Empowerment Program (MEP): Since 2007, MEP has provided students in grades 6 - 8 with a foundation for out-of-school time social-emotional learning and character development since 2007. A group mentoring program, MEP uses a focused curriculum to teach life skills that promote success, equity and access. Participants’ needs are amongst the greatest in their schools and may include academic or behavioral challenges. Youth are referred to our program to build their capacity for success in a supported and intentionally structured manner; 95% are minorities. Annually, MEP offers over 2,900 mentoring hours for at least 100 middle schoolers.

MEP aims to ensure that mentees are not only armed with the knowledge, leadership skills and decision-making tools to support a successful transition from a middle school environment to a high school system and culture—but also for them to flourish and excel throughout the remainder of their scholastic career, into adulthood. The program empowers, educates, exposes, and provides positive experiences that offer each mentee with opportunities to exercise their leadership skills as acquired through various workshops

Mentoring Empowerment Training (MET): Through MET, we provide a safe, supportive, and nurturing out-of-school time environment that promotes personal growth among predominantly African American high school students in Oak Park. MET helps high schoolers focus on college and workforce preparation, career exploration and financial literacy while fostering leadership skills. The program provides the opportunity for successful MEP “graduates,” who have been engaged since middle school, to start new journeys as Junior Mentors by learning how to effectively empower others while incorporating social-emotional learning practices that foster success in school and beyond. In this way, our Junior Mentors embark on new paths to support their younger peers.

MET participants receive over 40 hours of college and career readiness education as well as financial literacy training and provide at least 54 hours of mentoring time with their mentees. Junior Mentors also volunteer to lead special civic projects, such as distributing care packages for families in need

Agency:	Youth Crossroads
Amount Appropriated:	\$225,000.00
Program Priorities Addressed:	Behavioral Health & Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$2,889,203

Program Description: Youth Crossroads (YC) has been at the forefront of providing gun violence reduction programs primarily to Latinx students in Chicago’s near west suburbs of Cicero, Berwyn, Stickney, Summit, Lyons, and Forest View in Cook County for the past 20 years through our counseling services, crisis intervention, and youth development programs.

YC proposes to use the ICJIA grant to target 250 high school students and young adults (ages 16-24) in our community who are at-risk for violent or delinquent behavior with mental health counseling, positive youth development and a workforce development program.

The mental health counseling will utilize the Think First curriculum, which targets students who display anger and aggression regardless of consequences. The program helps students identify what triggers their anger and learn ways to manage their emotions and develop healthy problem-solving and decision-making skills. Think First also focuses on shame resilience, trauma-informed mindfulness, trauma-informed care, and using a trauma-informed social justice lens to recognize how behavioral issues can be rooted in historical and systemic inequities.

Our youth development programs provide youth with positive support structures in their lives. Our programs keep them engaged during the critical period between the end of the school day and when parents get home and also provide opportunities for youth to gain knowledge and skills in subjects like the arts, media, and technology which can lead to fulfilling careers. They also have the opportunity to participate in community service, build their capacity for self-reliance, self-sacrifice, and social responsibility and receive college readiness or job skills workshops. This grant will allow us to move our Youth Leadership Program into the area high schools, making it easier for students to attend.

The workforce development program will train high school students and young adults for careers as Community Health Workers (CHW), which will also open doors for other opportunities to develop meaningful careers in health care. Our CHW program will focus on connecting 1st and 2nd generation Latinx residents in our community with health care systems. CHWs share the ethnicity, language, socioeconomic status, and life experience with residents. CHWs will offer interpretation and translation services, provide culturally

appropriate health education information, give guidance on health behaviors, advocate for community health needs, and provide direct services such as first aid and monitor high blood pressure.

The partners on the CHW training program include:

- Morton District #201 high schools, who will market the program to students, parents, guidance counselors, and alumni through print and electronic mailings, in-class announcements, posters, brochures, and career fairs.
- University of Illinois Chicago’s CHW Connect will provide 40 hours of Community Health Worker training leading to certification, as well as opportunities for more advanced training and certification.

Youth Crossroads will provide 16 hours of Employee Readiness Activities.

Trinity Health/Loyola Medicine, Healthy Communities Foundation, and Community Memorial Foundation will provide a work pipeline for students who receive CHW certification for CHW jobs at Loyola Hospital, MacNeal Hospital, Aging Care Connections, Alivo Medical Center, BEDS Plus, Health Care Alternatives, Mujeres Latinas en Accion, and other health care providers in West Suburban Cook County serving a predominately Latinx population.

Our Think First counseling program and Youth Leadership Training (which focuses on using community service to build the capacity of youth for self-reliance, self-confidence, teamwork, and social responsibility) have consistently been shown to improve student’s school attendance and performance, produce better peer and family relations, enhance student’s sense of self-worth, and reduce violence, alcohol and illicit drug use, and self-harm tendencies.

Our CHW training program builds off the success of our Youth Health Ambassadors program, which provided accurate and reliable information to 10,000(+) Latinx residents in our community about Covid-19 and vaccinations. YHAs built trust in health care messaging and improved vaccination rates in a community targeted by vaccine misinformation campaigns.

We will also provide individuals with training through West Suburban Special Recreation Association (WSSRA). Participants will interview, receive training and volunteer on a weekly basis. Upon completion of a program session, part time employment opportunities will be available. The workforce development coordinator will also develop relationships with local businesses to provide employment opportunities and participants will receive resume building and interview skills workshops. In addition, an annual job fair will be held.

Agency:	Youth with a Positive Direction
Amount Appropriated:	\$180,000.00
Program Priorities Addressed:	Youth/Emerging Adult Development
Agency Operating Budget:	\$739,615.00

Program Description: This program through Youth with a Positive Direction (YWAPD) and the Teen REACH program will offer a rapid program expansion addressing two areas: Community engagement and support with pro-social programming available to the whole community. This will include Communication and Self-Esteem assessments, provide homework assistance and one-on-One tutoring, and Conduct 2 Cultural Arts Dance and Choir. We operate a focus program in Music Production Entrepreneurship.

Community Engagement and Support will assist with reducing violence and promoting safety. This element will consist of activities to engage large numbers of residents of all ages and publicly oppose violence while promoting health and safe alternatives. These community events include such things as anti-violence festivals, speeches, marches, and rallies. They are a critical strategy in creating an environment where crime can no longer flourish and nurturing a culture that supports healthy and positive behavior. Beyond that, they will provide a viable and safe vehicle for average citizens in the area to express their feelings and confront crime and violence in a public manner. Strategies in this element are Parent and Family Based and Community-Oriented Safety. The program also includes weekly Family Night that consists of all age groups. The curriculum is trauma/informed practices, assisting youth to identify underlying issues that may be barriers to their success. The second area will be Prevention support for children, youth, and families at risk for being harmed or harming others, such as social-emotional programming for children and youth, youth development, and family programming as well as violence interruption and interventions to reduce retaliation.

To provide positive youth activities during non-school hours. Through prevention-focused activities, Youth with a Positive Direction program seek to expand the range of choices and opportunities that enable, empower, and encourage youth from ages 6 through 17 to achieve positive growth and development, improve expectations and capacities for future success and avoid and/or reduce risk-taking behavior. Youth with a Positive Direction programs provide a safe environment with caring adult role models that work with youth to increase academic performance and develop the life skills necessary for future success. Specifically - Youth with a Positive Direction programs are delivered during out-of-school time which includes before and after school, school holidays, weekends, and summers. Youth with a Positive Direction integrates community efforts on behalf of children and youth, working through collaborations of local schools, faith-based organizations, businesses, human service providers, and Illinois Department of Human Services programs. Youth with a Positive Direction programs will provide programming in each of the following core services to in efforts to achieve associated outcomes described in a later section. Core Services include: 1. Improving educational performance 2. Life skills education 3. Parental involvement 4. Recreation, sports, cultural and artistic activities 5. Positive adult mentors 6. Service-learning activities 7. STEM.



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

60 East Van Buren Boulevard • Sixth Floor • Chicago, Illinois 60605 • (312) 793-8550

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members
FROM: Shai Hoffman, Program Manager, Federal and State Grants Unit
DATE: August 18, 2022
RE: **SFY23 Line Item Appropriation Designation Recommendations**

This memo describes proposed designations of SFY23 line-item appropriated funds. Staff will be available to answer any questions.

Recommended Designations

A. Violence Prevention and Reduction

Staff recommends designating \$19,449,252 in SFY23 Violence Prevention and Reduction (VPR) funds to the entities listed below. Please note the maximum amount for each agency may be reduced during the pre-award process.

Entity	Maximum Amount
Acclivus	\$7,087,000
Alliance of Local Service Organizations	\$177,300
Angel’s Boxing Academy	\$270,000
Boxing Out Negativity	\$270,000
Breakthrough Urban Ministries, Inc.	\$177,300
Chicago Lawndale AMACHI Mentoring	\$193,500
Christianaire Inc.	\$450,000
City of Champaign	\$334,440
Community Lifeline	\$137,462
Discouraging Factor Group	\$315,000
Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club	\$334,440
East St. Louis School District 189	\$1,260,000
Elite Community Outreach, Inc.	\$450,000
Fathers Who Care	\$354,825
Firehouse Community Arts Center of Chicago	\$90,000

F.O.C.U.S For Our Children's Undistracted Success	\$270,000
Helping Our People Excel (HOPE)	\$709,650
Imagine Englewood If	\$90,000
Institute for Nonviolence Chicago	\$177,300
Legacy Reentry Foundation	\$668,880
Major Adams Community Center	\$177,300
Peoria Park District	\$900,000
Proviso Leyden Council for Community Action	\$709,650
Rockford Park District	\$668,880
Roseland Cease Fire	\$1,215,000
Soul Children of Chicago	\$90,000
Southland Juvenile Justice Council	\$1,080,000
St. Agatha Catholic Church	\$121,500
Teamwork Englewood	\$45,000
UCAN	\$270,000
Total	\$19,094,427

B. Kankakee SAO

The Kankakee County States Attorney Office will implement a violence prevention program to provide after school activities, community-based social services to victims of violence, and operate a father's project with the goal of strengthening relationships between fathers and their children who have been involved in gun violence.

Staff recommends designating \$900,000 in SFY23 appropriated funds to support 12 months of funding from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Form.

C. Lake SAO

The Lake County States Attorney Office is proposing to adapt the public health approach of the Cure Violence model to address gun violence in Lake County. This model uses disease control methods to stop violence through: 1) Identification and detection of individuals and scenarios that need to be addressed; 2) Interruption, intervention, and risk reduction of the violence by interacting with the individuals who cause violence; and 3) Change behaviors and norms with those individuals.

Staff recommends designating \$450,000 in SFY23 appropriated funds to support 12 months of funding from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Form.

D. Metropolitan Family Services

The Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P) program was created in 2016 in response to rising gun violence in Chicago. CP4P relies on a community-driven model that was built upon research and best practices based on the identifying needs, community-assets, and strategic partnerships that are uniquely Chicago. As the coordinating body of CP4P, MFS is responsible for managing, funding, and monitoring sub-award grantees who are implementing intervention strategies under the CP4P model. This appropriation will provide sub-awards to agencies for outreach services, mediate and intervene with conflicts, and provide other supports to reduce the shooting and homicide incidents in high need communities.

Staff recommends designating \$6,384,689 in SFY23 appropriated Street Intervention Program (SIP) funds to support 12 months of funding from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Form.

E. Safer Foundation

Safer Foundation provides employment opportunities for individuals who are at risk of engaging in unlawful activities, have already experienced justice system involvement, risk becoming victims and/or perpetrators of violence, or falling into the ranks of the unemployed. will triage and address short term stabilization needs, while building towards long term self-sufficiency through support services, education, and employment opportunities.

Staff recommends designating up to \$900,000 in SFY23 appropriated funds to Safer Foundation to support their employment programs to provide supports and employment opportunities to young adults, especially those with criminal records who are residing in or reentering their community.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Violence Prevention and Reduction – Acclivus
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	078544388
<u>Funding Source:</u>	SFY22 Violence Prevention and Reduction: \$7,460,000
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	\$9,200,000
<u>Request Type:</u>	Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Community health organization Acclivus, Inc.'s mission is to support community health and well-being for Chicago area populations at risk for violence and other negative health outcomes. Acclivus was formed and is led by a team of individuals with a depth of lived and professional experience in violence reduction and prevention, including management of large-scale, coordinated violence prevention strategies, including CeaseFire/Cure Violence/UIC. Acclivus provides evidence-based violence prevention and reduction programming in partnership with community stakeholders, including hospitals, community leaders, grassroots organizations, government stakeholders including public health and public safety. This appropriation will support violence prevention and reduction across Chicago's South side with three core strategies:

- 1) Direct provision of centralized Hospital Intervention.
- 2) Direct provision of community-based violence prevention and reduction programming.
- 3) Subawards to community-based organizations for direct services and promising complementary strategies.

Subrecipients will receive capacity-building support and monitoring. Direct services provided by Acclivus and community partners will include mediation and intervention in conflicts and implement strategies to reduce the shooting and homicide incidents in high need communities.

Program Activities

This work revolves around the efforts of hospital responders, violence interrupters, case managers, and outreach workers who are professionally trained and streetwise individuals who are familiar with street violence in the communities where community partners are active. Hospital responders (at local trauma centers) and violence interrupters (on the streets) interact with individuals involved in violence at critical moments to prevent retaliations and influence behavior change. Both roles coordinate referrals to case management staff, case managers in the hospital setting, and outreach workers in the community setting. Case managers and outreach workers help with on-the-spot problem solving and exploring nonviolent means to address problems while simultaneously connecting participants with resources and supports (employment, continued education, social service, healthcare, or housing resources). In addition to work focused on individuals, staff conduct group level events, such as focus groups and peace summits. Focus groups are small events that provide opportunities for participants from a range of communities to have deeper conversations about issues connected with violence

while peace summits are larger events in which the planning stage is the main force for community-level behavior change.

Centralized & Coordinated Hospital Response – Acclivus operates 24/7 response to victims of violence and their loved ones treated at five hospitals across the Chicago region.

Community Mobilization – Sites and grantees must hire and support a program manager who will work a minimum of 50% on the Acclivus Violence Prevention and Reduction Program, to broaden and strengthen community relationships.

Public Education – Sites and grantees must distribute public education materials within the community to provide information and resources on the following: community resources, positive alternatives to violence, consequences of violent behavior, and laws pertaining to violent crimes. Subcontractors are required to use Acclivus, Inc messaging. All public education material must be pre-approved prior to implementation.

Outreach – Grantees must hire and support a minimum of three outreach workers, plus a lead worker or field supervisor, to mediate and intervene with conflicts and provide other support to individuals who, because of their backgrounds and present situations, are involved in or likely become involved in shootings.

In addition, Acclivus will coordinate a cross-site effort that brings together community-based-sites and community-based organizations to deliver a comprehensive community outreach and engagement infrastructure in the highest risk communities on Chicago’s South side. Acclivus’ coordinated strategy includes the following core components:

- 1) Deliver centralized and coordinated intervention and support to violence victims and loved ones at local hospitals, in coordination with community-based violence prevention and reduction services.
- 2) Deliver ongoing street outreach services to high-risk individuals and situations.
- 3) Deliver proactive, prevention services to individuals who are not currently at imminent risk, considered high risk.
- 4) Deliver re-entry services to individuals going through re-entry – including family and community reunification support.
- 5) Deliver Acclivus’ 40-hour violence prevention and reduction curriculum and structured booster training to all field staff, to ensure implementation of best practices developed and refined over 20 years of violence prevention and reduction practice in Illinois, nationally, and international.
- 6) Space permitting, staff will enroll in the Metro Peace Academy: The training academy:
 - a. Provides ongoing professional development of outreach workers to promote best practices.
 - b. Ensures consistent standards in how outreach workers deliver services
 - c. Establishes a city-wide network of outreach workers to ensure the highest probability of success in achieving the dual goal of cross city/multi-neighborhood outreach work and professionalization of street outreach

Goals

<p>Goal 1: Reduce the number of shootings and homicides in targeted areas by 10%, as compared to SFY22.</p>	
<p>Goal 1a: Reduce the number of shootings in targeted areas by engaging highest-risk individuals to interrupt and change violent behavior compared to FY22 and the three-year average for shootings in the target area during timeframes when community-based sites are up and running. Chicago Police Department’s City Portal website will be accessed to monitor shooting data in Chicago.</p>	
<p>Goal 1b: Reduce the number of homicides in targeted areas by engaging highest-risk individuals to interrupt and change violent behavior compared to FY22 and the three-year average for homicides in the target area during timeframes when community-based sites are up and running. Chicago Police Department’s City Portal website will be accessed to monitor homicide data in Chicago.</p>	
<p>Objective. 1a: Identify 20 situations with the potential to become violent and/or interrupt retaliation by providing mediation in all identified situations. Objective 1b: Perform 20 initial mediations Objective 1c: Perform 20 follow-up mediations</p>	<p>Performance Indicator 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of situations identified. • Number of initial mediations performed. • Number of follow up mediations performed.
<p>Obj. 2.1: Maintain a caseload of 15 highest-risk individuals (per Outreach Worker) as participants in longer-term behavior change work with Outreach Worker. Obj. 2.2: Maintain an average of 4 hours spent per individual on caseloads per month; and 4 monthly contacts per individual on caseload</p>	<p>PI 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Caseload per Outreach Worker. <p>PI 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average hours spent per client • Average contacts per client
<p>Obj. 3.1: Reduce Shootings & Homicides in targeted areas by 10% as compared with SFY22.</p>	<p>P1: # change in shootings P2: # change in homicides P3: % change in shootings P4: % change in homicides</p>
<p>Obj. 3: Reduce risk of engaging in violent behavior for highest-risk participants by implementing a risk reduction plan for each program participant, (including applicable referrals for education, employment, anger management, substance abuse, etc.) for each participant on caseload.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants administered a Monthly Risk Reduction Update Monthly • Number of participant referrals
<p>Goal 2: Change group and community norms associated with violent behavior as measured by conflicts between communities of people within the community areas served and by increases in prosocial behavior in the areas of: health, education, employment, community engagement, social support, and feelings of neighborhood safety.</p>	
<p>Obj. 1: Provide professional development support to 65 Acclivus direct service staff to ensure depth of</p>	<p>PI 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff provided professional

understanding and sustainable healthy lifestyles among staff and associates	development resources and support
<p>Obj. 2: Educate and engage community members, including healthcare communities and other community organizations, and schools about the Acclivus Model and violence as a public health issue by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Distributing 500 public education materials per month targeting highest-risk individuals, businesses, residents, schools. • Provide minimum of 1 community activities per site, over the course of the grant period • Coordinate with community leaders and residents to coordinate a shooting response within 72 hours of notification of a shooting. • Provide targeted messaging regarding the program via public awareness activities 	<p>PI 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and type of public education materials and location distributed <p>PI 2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number, date, location and type of community activities <p>PI 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of shooting notifications and number of community responses coordinated within 72 hours. • Number and type of public awareness activities
<p>Obj. 3: Provide 40-hour training to all new/untrained field staff before they assume their duties.</p>	<p>PI 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff enrolled in training. • Number of Case Managers and Outreach Workers that successfully complete training before working in the sites.
<p>Obj. 4: Provide capacity building support new emerging sub recipient groups to ensure grassroots organizations</p>	<p>PI 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of emerging groups identified • Number of emerging groups provided with capacity building support

<p>Goal 3: Increase by 10 percent the number of average direct service hours received and connections to services for each participant served by Acclivus led and community-based sites.</p>	
<p>Obj. 1: Improve linkage to supportive services as indicated in health risk assessments conducted by Acclivus staff</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of linkages to indicated services provided by Acclivus direct service staff.
<p>Obj. 2: Increase direct service hours provided to community members and participants</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of direct service hours provided

PROGRAM ANALYSIS GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

<p>Goal 1: Disseminate descriptive and analytical information on the Acclivus program and its clients.</p>	
<p>Obj 1: Present program information captured in one annual report</p>	<p>PI 1: Annual Report</p>
<p>Goal 2: Monitor program implementation to ensure fidelity and ensure violence reduction</p>	
<p>Obj 1: Conduct on-going data analysis of targeted areas to ensure program effectiveness</p>	<p>PI: Number of analyses conducted</p>

Obj 2: Utilize programmatic operations checklists to ensure fidelity to program model semi-annually	P2: Number of checklists completed
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Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing the third 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

Acclivus has successfully mediated 844 conflicts over the course of the grant period and additionally served nearly 700 individuals as program participants who are currently living at heightened risk for violence involvement within this quarter. Subsequently, Acclivus can see that there has been an overall reduction in violence in the community areas served.

Acclivus has successfully supported 23 subgrantee groups as subrecipients, providing direct services and promising complementary strategies, training, technical assistance and support, helping to build their capacity. Multiple organizations have been able to use the knowledge and skill gained from receiving technical assistance to secure direct funding through city and state entities.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 70.63 - personnel will provide direct services, program support, program monitoring and auditing, and program management/oversight	\$3,176,604
Fringe: FICA, insurance	\$863,074
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office supplies, program supplies, PPE for COVID-19, client emergency services for COVID-19	\$20,706
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Sub recipients to implement Acclivus programs and promising violence prevention and reduction strategies	\$3,026,616
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$7,087,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Alliance of Local Service Organizations

Program Agency DUNS: 948640156

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$197,000

Agency Budget: \$4,200,000

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Alliance of Local Service Organization (ALSO) will implement an effective outreach and violence interruption strategy. The goal of the services is first and foremost to reduce violence in the Humboldt Park community while also supporting individuals at highest risk of violence to address trauma, domestic violence; learn life skills; and to reduce justice system involvement. ALSO's target population is young men and women that are at high risk from the ages of 18 to 30.

Outreach workers will refer participants for case management services. Case managers will provide referrals per participant, including services such as mental health services, benefits eligibility and enrollment (e.g. Medicaid, SNAP/Link, etc.), trauma-informed services for young children and youth, housing assistance, food assistance, transportation assistance to appointments and employment

Program Activities

ALSO Outreach Services

ALSO conducts outreach to highest risk young men in the Northwest Chicago communities served (current capacity is 325 program participants at any given time and more than 500 per year). Four outreach workers who work to engage those most in-risk of violence victimization or perpetration (or both) will lead this activity. ALSO's street Outreach Workers are trained to identify these risks, interrupt violence before it occurs, mediate conflicts, address retaliation, and refer victims to services as appropriate. ALSO has implemented this model through CeaseFire, which has proven effective in engaging at-risk young men to prevent and intervene in imminent violence, including retaliatory shootings, through deployment of Outreach Workers in the neighborhood who intensively mentor the highest-risk youth. Work with individuals begins at this critical moment with efforts to support violence prevention.

ALSO Resilience Case Management Services

Outreach workers refer participants to ALSO Resilience Case Managers for Case Management (all participants) and Victim Services (only if participant or family member is shot/killed; if a non-participant is shot, a referral can be made to outreach/case management via victim services). ALSO is involved in relentless engagement and

accompaniment for each individual to coordinate their efforts. The Outreach Worker continues to work one-on-one and work with Case Managers and other staff, coordinating the overall program as engagement intensifies and moves into multiple programs. Case Managers conduct a comprehensive assessment of needs and goals, including a risk assessment, at intake and every 90 days. Case Managers use a Resiliency Scale to highlight client strengths and ability to rebound from adversity.

ALSO Resilience Case Managers assess participants' needs for support (ID, bank account, housing, healthcare, mental health supports, trauma-informed services for young children and youth, educational supports, reentry supports to meet court orders, employability, Medicaid, SNAP/LINK, etc.). ALSO facilitates needed services by directly providing services or through referral to an extensive network of community partners and public programs. Case Managers coordinate activity through regular meetings and check-ins with each participant. They also provide services to participants and their families who have experienced violence. ALSO Victim Services Case Managers refer participants to Metropolitan Family Services (MFS) for behavioral health support.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on young men and women, ages 18 to 30.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Outreach services will be provided to 75 individuals.	# of service hours provided # of individuals served
3 risk factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● History of violent victimization ● Involvement in gangs ● Low commitment to school and school failure 	# of primary risk factors addressed
3 protective factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Membership in peer groups that do not condone antisocial behavior ● Involvement in prosocial activities ● Possession of affective relationships with those at school/in community that are strong, close, and prosocially oriented 	# of primary protective factors addressed
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
50 high risk individuals will increase in access to services and support through case management referrals	# of individuals increasing in access to services
25 individuals will demonstrate a lower risk level by the 90 day assessment	# of individuals assessed # of individuals demonstrating lower risk at 90 day assessment

Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
3 trainings. List topics of trainings here: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● domestic violence ● bystander intervention ● red flag relationships (5) staff receiving training	# of staff trained

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2 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

Through Q3 of FY22, ALSO provided services to 81 (out of 75 projected) individuals, all whom increased in access to services and support through case management referrals. 75 (out of 50 projected) individuals demonstrated lower risk levels for violence perpetration and criminal justice involvement by the 90-day assessment mark.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 5.0	\$115,000
Fringe:	\$33,214
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies:	\$0
Travel: Program staff mileage	\$1,504
Contractual: Cell Phone, Internet Services	\$2,550
Indirect / Other Costs: 16.44%	\$25,032
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$177,300

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Angel’s Boxing Academy

Program Agency DUNS: 118214419

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$300,000

Agency Budget: \$270,000

Request Type: Direct Line-Item Appropriation

Program Description

Angel’s Boxing Academy (“ABA”) promotes and develops strong athletic endurance while enhancing physical and social/emotional well-being of underserved youth ages 6-17 by combining supervised fundamental instruction of youth boxing with a variety of after school educational resources. ABA helps develop coordination, agility, speed, strength, athletic ability, and confidence. ABA built a program to be a positive experience, encouraging mental motivation so youth develop a “never give up” attitude. Classes includes cardio calisthenics, shadow boxing, bag work and basic self-defense and education tutoring resources and referrals.

Program Activities

ABA Boxing offers three (3) levels of boxing: Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced classes. Classes are taught by 5+ instructors and enrollment is generally between 35-50 children. ABA offers free family bootcamps to the surrounding community as well. ABA has collaborated with fellow non-profits by hosting Peace Walks in local parks. ABA also offers the Chess for Fighter’s Club. Chess for Fighter’s focuses on introducing Lake County youth to the game of chess. Pupils learn the basics of Chess and are trained to compete in tournaments. Chess for Fighters is a unique component of ABA and supports the development of youth critical thinking skills. Chess promotes problem solving skills, abstract reasoning, patience, calmness under pressure, sportsmanship, strategic thinking and pattern recognition. Additionally, Angel’s Boxing Academy offers the ABA Media program. This program introduces youth to the world of technology and provides a platform for youth to engage in debate, deliberation and open communication amongst their peers. Youth interview ABA coaches, leading community members, and fellow champions in a unique environment. The sessions conducted are recorded and shared on ABA’s social media sites. Youth receive positive community recognition, interact with positive leaders in the community, are provided an outlet to channel their creativity and are exposed to new forms of technology. In response to the recent uptick in gang and gun violence throughout Lake County, IL, ABA Media members will host monthly roundtable talks with leading community members about violence prevention methods. These leaders have a vested interest in violence prevention and encourage a safe, healthy community for our youth to learn and grow. ABA Media plans to facilitate monthly sessions with these leaders.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on at-risk youth living in Lake County.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>ABA Boxing will be provided to 10 additional individuals.</p> <p>ABA Chess for Fighters will be provided to 10 additional youth.</p> <p>ABA Media will be provided to 10 additional youth.</p>	<p># of participants served</p> <p># of programs provided</p>
<p>10 protective factors for violence addressed.</p> <p>Individual Protective Factors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intolerant attitude toward deviance • Positive social orientation • Highly developed social skills/competencies • Highly developed skills for realistic planning <p>Family Protective Factors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Frequent shared activities with parents • Involvement in social activities <p>Peer and Social Protective Factors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Close relationships with non-deviant peers • Membership in peer groups that do not condone antisocial behavior • Involvement in prosocial activities 	<p>➤ Total # of protective factors addressed: 10</p>
<p>17 risk factors addressed</p> <p>Individual Risk Factors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • Attention deficits, hyperactivity, or learning disorders • History of early aggressive behavior • Poor behavioral control • High emotional distress • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family <p>Family Risk Factors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low parental involvement • Low parental education and income • Poor monitoring and supervision of children <p>Peer and Social Risk Factors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Association with delinquent peers • Involvement in gangs • Social rejection by peers • Poor academic performance • Low commitment to school and school failure 	<p>➤ Total # of risk factors addressed: 17</p>

Community Risk Factors <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High concentrations of poor residents • Low levels of community participation • Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	
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Note: ICJIA will work with the grantee to develop appropriate outcome measurements.

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 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

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 8.0 Executive Director, Head Boxing Coaches (Advanced, Intermediate, Beginner - Teens, Beginner - Children), Chess/Boxing Coach, Media Coach, Executive/Administrative Assistant	\$144,048
Fringe: FICA	\$11,016
Travel: Sparring Events	\$3,000
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office/Program	\$36,022
Contractual: Payroll/Bookkeeping/Grant Administrator	\$7,388
Rent & Utilities: Rent/Storage/Gas/Electric/Insurance	\$66,366
Telecommunications: Phone/Internet/Web Site Domain	\$2,160
Training and Education:	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$270,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Violence Prevention and Reduction – Boxing Out Negativity**

Program Agency DUNS: **046206271**

Funding Source: **Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$300,000**

Agency Budget: **\$1,020,402.00**

Request Type: **Direct Line-Item Appropriation**

Program Description

Boxing Out Negativity (“BON”) is a program that serves high-risk youth ages 8+ in the North Lawndale community. BON’s program will enhance youths’ prosocial connectedness through activities that include physical conditioning, mentorship, and outings designed to expose youth to new experiences. The program will also enhance youths’ emotional regulation through meditation, peace circles, the physical outlet of boxing, and more. More than 100 unique participants will be reached in the coming year, with additional case management services provided to a subset of 30 youth by family/community liaisons. To enhance the gym as a supportive space for those who have experienced economic deprivation, a /toiletry/food pantry and clothing closet will be available to help provide for participants’ basic needs, snacks will be provided, and uniforms will be provided at no cost to youth who want to box competitively.

Program Activities

The program will focus on the engagement of at-risk youth in prosocial programming. While boxing will be used as the primary hook to engage youth, the foundation of physical training will be supplemented with prosocial activities (such as meditation, team outings, and other activities) and the development of positive emotional regulation (through peace circles and other programming). A subset of the highest risk youth will be assigned a family/community liaison who will work with their families, educators, and other program providers for case management.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on at-risk youth ages 8+ in Chicago’s West side community of North Lawndale.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Engagement in our youth boxing program and related social activities will be provided to 100 individuals.	100 total individuals served by program engagement
Clothes, toiletries, and/or food provided to 100 individuals.	100 total individuals served by clothing/food/toiletries closet
Case management via the involvement of a	30 total individuals served with additional case

family/community liaison will be provided to 30 of these individuals.	management services
8 protective factors for violence addressed. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive social orientation • Popularity acknowledged by peers • Highly developed social skills/competencies • Highly developed skills for realistic planning • Involvement in social activities • Close relationships with non-deviant peers • Membership in peer groups that do not condone antisocial behavior • Involvement in prosocial activities 	Total 8 of protective factors addressed
14 risk factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • History of early aggressive behavior • Poor behavioral control • High emotional distress • Antisocial beliefs and attitudes • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • Association with delinquent peers • Involvement in gangs • Social rejection by peers • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • Low levels of community participation • Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	14 risk factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
50 participants report at least a 30% improvement in emotional regulation, including nonviolent conflict resolution, based on pre- and post-tests.	100 individuals assessed Pre and post tests
50 participants report at least a 30% improvement in prosocial connectedness based on pre- and post-tests.	100 individuals assessed Pre and post tests

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 11.0 FTE that includes Program Coordinator, Assistant Coaches (6), Facilities Worker, Family/Community Liaisons (2), Grant Coordinator	\$184,263
Fringe: FICA, State Unemployment	\$18,337
Travel:	\$0
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Uniforms/Toiletries/Clothing Items/Gym Cleaning Supplies	\$67,400
Contractual:	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$270,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Breakthrough Urban Ministries, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 825876258

Funding Source: SFY23 Violence Prevention and Reduction: \$197,000

Agency Budget: \$177,300

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Breakthrough Urban Ministries provides comprehensive violence reduction programming to individuals in East Garfield Park. Breakthrough is the lead agency in the neighborhood for the Communities Partnering 4 Peace initiative. Its target goals are to reduce shootings and homicides, create and reclaim safe community spaces, and professionalize the violence prevention field. As part of this initiative, Breakthrough has access to successful models in other cities, intensive outreach training, and peer collaboration with other outreach organizations. Breakthrough provides violence reduction programming to adolescents and adults ages 13+ through three measures: prevention, intervention, and restoration. For prevention, the violence prevention team identifies and connects people who are particularly at risk of violence to supports before violent events occur. For intervention, the team responds directly to the scene of violent events and offers mediation and victim services. Lastly, the team holds Light in the Night events to reclaim public space for long-term community restoration. Breakthrough anticipates that 100 people will be served in the Violence Prevention program.

Breakthrough's program addresses physical gun violence. Moreover, Breakthrough recognizes that living in poverty and interacting with social institutions can result in structural violence where the co-occurrence of poor performing schools, food insecurity, homelessness, and other social issues can cause additional harm. Breakthrough's violence reduction work is guided by the theory of change that violence will be reduced when people who are at the highest risk of becoming victims and/or perpetrators are connected to supports, and the community will become more resilient through the development of a comprehensive, community-based safety infrastructure.

Program Activities

The Breakthrough Urban Ministries, Inc., Violence Prevention Program grant would fund street outreach; case management; safe space events throughout the year to reclaim public spaces for safety and community cohesion; and victim advocates to provide crisis intervention services, including immediate support at crime scenes, accompanying family members to hospitals, coordinating funeral services, navigating the loss of wages, and connecting families to basic needs.

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on adolescence and adults.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outreach workers maintain a pre-participant caseload of 5 individuals • Outreach workers respond to notification of critical incidents within 24 hours • Outreach workers document mediation activities within 24 hours • Work with partner organizations on a citywide Violence Reduction Strategy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 individuals in caseload • Respond within 24 hours to critical incidents • Document mediation within 24 hours • Citywide Violence Reduction partner organizations
<p>Address 26 risk factors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • Attention deficits, hyperactivity, or learning disorders • History of early aggressive behavior • Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco • Poor behavioral control • Deficits in social cognitive or information-processing abilities • High emotional distress • History of treatment for emotional problems • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • Low parental involvement • Low emotional attachment to parents or caregivers • Low parental education and income • Parental substance abuse or criminality • Poor family functioning • Poor monitoring and supervision of children • Association with delinquent peers • Involvement in gangs • Social rejection by peers • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • Poor academic performance • Low commitment to school and school failure • Diminished economic opportunities • High level of transiency • High level of family disruption • Low levels of community participation • Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	<p>26 risk factors addressed.</p>

4 (#) protective factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive social orientation • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Involvement in prosocial activities • Economic empowerment 	4 protective factors addressed.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 individuals will demonstrate a decrease in their risk score based on risk assessments conducted every 30 days 	50 individuals assessed for risk
Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Training topics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of outreach • Principles of nonviolence 	16 staff trained 2 trainings

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing its first year of funding support. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 3.0 FTE: Associate Director, Outreach Coordinator, and Outreach Worker.	\$149,728
Fringe: FICA	\$11,454
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies:	\$0
Travel:	\$0
Contractual:	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs: 10% Indirect Cost	\$16,118
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$177,300

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Chicago Lawndale AMACHI Mentoring

Program Agency DUNS: 790954916

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$215,000

Agency Budget: \$600,000

Request Type: Direct Line-Item Appropriation

Program Description

Chicago-Lawndale AMACHI Mentoring Program (LAMP) mentors children and youth from 4 to 24 years of age who live in the North Lawndale Community of Chicago, Illinois. LAMP has managed and operated the mentoring program for over 15 years and is currently working with over 150 young people annually. The program is modeled after the National AMACHI Program which is a collaborative effort established at Public/Private Venture, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania by Rev. Dr. W. Wilson Goode Sr. The National AMACHI Program aids youth through mentoring – a strategy proven and documented to reduce risky behavior and promote achievement among at risk youth. The AMACHI Program’s innovative design includes three key elements: 1) The support and involvement of faith-based congregations from the youngster’s own or nearby neighborhoods. 2) The promotion of strong personal relationships between youth and their mentors. 3) Professional case management and support of the mentoring matches to ensure the “mentee”, his or her family and the mentor can all work together harmoniously. Like its national partner, the core of LAMP’s program is to provide positive adult mentors and other needed supports to youth. LAMP’s approach is consistent with best practices that include a comprehensive screening process to effectively identify youth’s needs and match them with trained, culturally competent mentors.

Program Activities

LAMP proposes serving 35 justice involved youth between the ages of 12 and 24 from the North Lawndale Community. LAMP will match the youth with a culturally competent adult role model, provide tutoring in reading and mathematics if needed, support them in building conflict resolution skills and positive peer relationships through Restorative Justice Peace and healing circles. Youth who are at least 16 years of age will be placed on jobs and the opportunity youth will be encouraged to enroll in school or GED classes. Youth involved in substance abuse will be referred to drug abuse counseling. All youth will be introduced to diverse lifestyles by being involved in monthly field experiences to introduce them to different parts of Chicago. Strategic Human Services will subcontract to prepare the youth for the hiring process, coping with adversity, and career education for long range goals through pre-employment training. This program will provide a creative bridge to support the mentoring of youth through video techniques that improve the youth development.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on at risk youth population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Match 35 youth to a culturally competent mentor	100% of the youth will be matched to a mentor.
Provide tutoring in reading and mathematics to youth as needed	100% of students who need tutoring in reading and mathematics will be involved.
Provide Restorative Justice Circles to youth	80% of the youth will participate in the Restorative Justice Circles.
Provide Violence Prevention training to the youth.	70% of youth will become involved in violence prevention Training
Provide podcast training to all youth.	60% of the youth will become involved in the podcast training.
7 protective factors for violence addressed. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High educational aspiration, • Positive social orientation • Religious beliefs • Ability to discuss problems with an adult • Frequent shared activities with an adult • Close relations with non-deviant peers • Membership in groups that do not condone antisocial behavior 	Total 7 of protective factors addressed
9 risk factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • Poor behavioral controls • Antisocial beliefs and attitudes • Exposure to violence and conflicts in the family • Harsh, lax, or inconsistent disciplinary practices • Low parental involvement • Low parental education and income • Parental substance abuse or criminality • Poor monitoring and supervision of children 	Total 9 of risk factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
35 youth will demonstrate a 30% increase in reading as measured by the Wide Range Achievement Test.	35 youth will be assessed on the pre and post Wide Range Achievement Test in reading.
35 youth will demonstrate a 40% increase in mathematics as measured by the Wide Range	35 youth will be assessed on the pre and post Wide Range Achievement Test in mathematics.

<p>Achievement Test.</p> <p>35 youth will show a 60% decrease in acts of violence as measured by a comparison of beginning and ending acts of violence.</p> <p>35 youth will demonstrate a 20% increase in Media Podcasting.</p>	<p>35 youth will demonstrate a reduction in violence activities</p> <p>35 youth will participate in Media Podcast.</p>
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Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>All 5 staff members will receive the training:</p> <p>The Mentoring Relationship</p> <p>How to “keep” Restorative Justice Circles</p> <p>Violence Prevention Training</p> <p>PodCast Training</p> <p>Trauma Training</p>	<p>100% of the 5 staff will participate in the mentoring training.</p> <p>100% of the 5 staff members will participate in Restorative Justice Circles training.</p> <p>100% of staff will participate in the Violence Prevention Training.</p> <p>100% of the staff will participate in the PodCast Training.</p> <p>100% of staff will participate in the Trauma Training.</p>

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, 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

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1.6 Program Manager, Case Manager, Violence Coordinator	\$52,672
Fringe: FICA	\$4,030
Travel: Bus/Local	\$6,200
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office/Program/Instructional	\$12,298
Contractual: Violence Prevention Media Editor/Pre-Employment Coach	\$94,000
Rent and Utilities: Rent/Internet/Gas/Maintenance	\$19,800
Telecommunications:	\$0
Training and Education: Mental Health Consultant/Trauma Informed Specialist	\$4,500
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$193,500

Program Name: **Violence Prevention and Reduction – Christianaire Inc.**

Program Agency DUNS: **999699218**

Funding Source: **Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$500,000**

Agency Budget: **\$450,000**

Request Type: **Direct Line Item Appropriation**

Program Description

Christianaire has been a leading voice in the community of South Shore - Grand Crossing - South Chicago area to call for more proactive peaceful engagements for over five years. These engagements and activities include but are not limited to; Their collaboration with the City of Chicago’s former violence prevention strategy called Custom Notifications, reclaiming violent public spaces and making them safe again through promotion of community led block parties by at-risk residents, community outreach through positive loitering with a goal to diffuse violence and educate the community on gun violence. Christianaire Inc will provide case management to program participants to help identify individual needs and supply participants with employment search assistance, housing search assistance, supplying stipend payments for at risk residents for encouraged peacekeeping strategies, and more. The goal is to educate the community on gun violence and offer support to those at risk and affected by gun violence through, case management, activism, and community policing.

The target population that Christianaire intends to address are adults 18 years and over. In the terms of violence prevention, the scope of where they report to see the most need is with the 18 - 35-year-old demographic. Christianaire Inc reports that Black males within that age range, tend to have history with “gun violence, whether directly or indirectly (e.g. “Being shot themselves or having close friends or loved one’s victims of gun violence.”)

Program Activities

Christianaire Inc plans to employ outreach workers or “intercessors” that are tasked with outreaching the community and educating them on gun violence, advocating against gun violence, and community policing. Christianaire Inc. hosts community events to promote violence prevention and peaceful community engagement. Christianaire Inc will provide housing and employment search assistance to the community and program participants by providing case management services. Christianaire Inc plans to advance the mindsets of program participants with exposure through carefully planned out of state activities that encourage educational advancements and the learning of history. Along with case management, case managers are tasked with identifying client needs and developing a care plan that aids the individual in getting connected to services.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To redirect potential committer or victims of firearm violence out of their environment by connecting them with the necessary wrap-around services.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide Street Outreach for 20 days per month. • 500 individuals reached during street outreach. • Provide case management services to 500 individuals. • Provide housing search assistance to 200 individuals. • Provide employment search assistance to 200 individuals. • Attend 4 out of state conferences to advance the exposure that program participants have outside of their neighborhoods. 	<p># of days street outreach was performed.</p> <p># of people reached during street outreach.</p> <p># of persons who received case management services.</p> <p># of persons who received housing search assistance.</p> <p># of persons who received employment search assistance.</p> <p># of conferences attended.</p> <p># of participants who attended.</p>
<p># 6 Protective Factors Addressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive Social Orientation • Highly developed social skills • Highly developed skills for realistic planning • Popularity acknowledged by peers • Close relationship with non-deviant peers 	<p>> Total # protective factors addressed.</p>
<p># 11 Risk Factors Addressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Association with delinquent peers • Involvement in gangs • Diminished economic opportunities • High level of transiency • Low level of community participation • Socially disorganized neighborhoods • History of violent victimization • History of early aggressive behavior • Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco • Poor behavior control • Exposure to violence 	<p>> Total # risk factors addressed.</p>

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
100 people connected with stable housing through housing search assistance.	# of pre-survey's completed.
100 people connected with stable employment through employment search assistance.	# of post survey's completed.
250 people who signed up for continuous case management.	

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: Program Director, Street Outreach Providers, Case Manager, (3.0 FTE)	\$180,000
Fringe: FICA, Worker's Comp, Insurance	\$13,770
Equipment: N/A	\$0
Supplies: General Office/Program supplies/Cleaning COVID Supplies	\$11,950
Travel: State Conferences, and Trainings	\$130,280
Contractual: Rent, Utilities	\$114,000
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$450,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – City of Champaign

Program Agency DUNS: 152117784

Funding Source: SFY23 Violence Prevention and Reduction: \$371,600

Agency Budget: \$182,500,527

Request Type: Direct Line-Item Appropriation

Program Description

is the Champaign Trauma-Informed Services to Victims and Those Affected by Violence program will include a hospital-based intervention program (HVIP) that combines the efforts of medical staff with trusted community-based partners to provide safety planning, services, and trauma-informed care to those injured by violence. Engaging patients in the hospital during their recovery is a prime opportunity to reduce retaliation and recidivism. HVIPs identify patients at risk of repeat violent injury and link them with resources aimed at addressing underlying risk factors for violence.

Through this program, the City of Champaign will work with the local trauma center that receives victims of gun violence in need emergency medical care. The trauma center currently provides some hospital-based supports to families of violence victims and has identified the need to more closely coordinate with a non-profit agency that focuses on trauma and resilience and other partners to maintain seamless support.

Program Activities

Trauma-Informed Services to Victims and Those Affected by Violence and HVIP are components of Champaign’s Community Gun Violence Reduction Blueprint and will support victims of community gun violence. The trauma center will integrate an around-the-clock emergency department social work team that will connect community members with the resources needed to interrupt the increasing numbers of interpersonal violence. The use of social workers creates a model to care for the patient during the acute injury phase and provides a connection between the trauma center and community resources. Connecting patients and families to community resources is crucial to help break the cycle of violence experienced by the community.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on individuals suffering from gun-related injuries.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Case management will be provided to 50 individuals.	50 individuals in case management
Referrals to social services will be provided to 40 individuals.	40 referrals made

8 protective factors for violence addressed. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 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 • Close relationships with non-deviant peers • Membership in peer groups that do not condone antisocial behavior 	8 protective factors addressed
7 risk factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • Poor behavioral control • High emotional distress • Association with delinquent peers • Involvement in gangs • Social rejection by peers • Lack of involvement in conventional activities 	7 risk factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
20% decrease in subsequent reinjury	# of individuals subsequently reinjured
20% decrease in subsequent arrest	# of individuals subsequently arrested

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 provide 12 months of funding to support the first year 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

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$0
Fringe:	\$0
Travel:	\$0
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies:	\$0
Contractual: 2 Social Workers/Sub awardees to carry out the activities in the community	\$334,440
Rent and Utilities:	\$0
Telecommunications:	\$0
Training and Education:	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$334,440

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Community Lifeline

Program Agency DUNS: 602894854

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$143,200

Agency Budget: \$ 371,622 (FY22)

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Lifeline Interrupting Violence through Engagement (L.I.V.E.) Project aims to reduce community violence within the Greater East St. Louis area by providing a suite of vital services, including:

- Training and workshops
- Case management
- Community outreach / response
- Community building and organizing
- Victim supports

By implementing these services, the L.I.V.E. Project works to reduce shootings, guide people involved in violence through their journey away from it and empower and nurture communities in the aftermath of violence. Community Lifeline plans to develop and implement a comprehensive communications strategy to inform and engage community members in the L.I.V.E. Project. The strategy will include door-to-door canvassing, public space advertising (i.e. billboards), a social media campaign, and print media advertising in local newspapers. Community Lifeline intends to encourage those who will be considered “L.I.V.E. Ambassadors”. Individuals will be identified for services in a variety of ways. In some instances, it will be through a referral from community partners, including the school districts, municipal police departments, area churches, and other community-based organizations.

Program Activities

Training/Workshops: Community Lifeline provide trainings to youth and adults who want to gain conflict mediation and de-escalation skills and promote nonviolence.

Case Management: Case management is an integral part of sustaining peace in Community lifeline’s targeted communities. Case managers work with participants to individualize services to meet their self-identified needs and goals, including providing positive behavioral supports, mentoring and counseling, housing referrals, job readiness training and placement services and, as needed, referrals to more intensive external services like substance abuse prevention and treatment.

Community Outreach and Response: Outreach teams builds strong relationships with those at highest risk of becoming involved in violence and other key members of the community, to defuse and de-escalate conflicts.

Community Building and Organizing: Community Lifeline hosts events to build cohesion and improve social bonds. These activities reclaim public spaces, provide positive alternatives to negative activities, and connect residents to various resources and services.

Victim Supports: Leveraging Community Outreach and Case Management services, Community Lifeline work with victims and their families, helping them get the support and services they need and walking with them through the anger and grief that often sparks retaliation. Whether they are dealing with issues related to injury, medical systems, law enforcement, trauma, financial pressure, or physical therapy, they help victims with whatever they need to move them along the healing process through survivor’s support groups, grief support groups, and advocacy support groups.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on Youth and Youth Adults ages 13-25 populations.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Case Management Services will be provided to 50 individuals.</p> <p>De-escalation, Nonviolence, and Response Trainings will be provided 100 individuals.</p> <p>Community building and organizing will be provided to 50 individuals.</p> <p>Victim supports will be provided to 50 individuals</p>	<p>4 services provided</p> <p>50 – 100 individuals served</p>
<p>4 risk factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exposure to violence and conflict • History of violent victimization • Involvement in gangs • High concentrations of poor residents 	Total 4 of risk factors addressed
<p>3 protective factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Close relationships with non-deviant peers • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Highly developed social skills/competencies 	Total 3 of protective factors addressed
Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 10 participants in CPR, Narcan, and wound care (1st Responder Team) to aid staff in effectively assisting program participants. 	<p>10 of staff trained in each program</p> <p>1 training</p>

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 3 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

Through Q3 of FY22, Community lifeline provided victim support services to 43 out of the projected 50 individuals through initiatives such as “Healing from Homicide” support groups. Community Lifeline has partnered with the Clean City Coalition to host community clean-up initiatives. Through Q3, 90 out of the projected 50 individuals have participated in this initiative.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: Community Case Manager, Community Outreach Support 2.0 FTE	\$57,844
Fringe: FICA, SUTA, Workers Compensation	\$4,208
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office/Program/Cleaning COVID Supplies/Direct Assistance supplies (i.e. funeral costs, home repair, emergency clothing etc.)	\$35,021
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: 3 Subcontractors/Sub awardees to carry out the activities in the community. Rent and Utilities	\$40,389
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$137,462

3BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Violence Prevention and Reduction – Discouraging Factor Group**

Program Agency DUNS: **118458899**

Funding Source: **Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$350,000**

Agency Budget: **\$315,000**

Request Type: **Direct Line-Item Appropriation**

Program Description

Discouraging Factor Group (“DFG”) is a 21st century organization whose mission is “To Ignite the Light” within 21st Century teens and young adults by providing to those entrapped in a compromised, disenfranchised and discouraging environment. DFG is one of the methods used in identifying participants, in partnership with the Juvenile Probation and the Juvenile Courts. The primary goal and objective of DFG is to reach as many youths as possible before he or she enters a Juvenile Facility and to detour recidivism of the many who have crossed the threshold into criminal activity.

Program Activities

DFG serves several vital purposes which includes on-the-job training/job placement, thereby creating a sense of purpose and economic stability. In 2021, DFG began offering services such as culinary food classes, computer basics classes, clothing design classes, and tennis, golfing, and horticulture. Most importantly, the continuation of informative, motivational, and persuasive lectures. As a result of these programs, along with the lectures, DFG anticipates servicing 5 times more participants, estimated over 80 students per season.

DFG also offers youth hands-on life skills such as learning how to sketch, design, and sew their own garments via instruction from an up-and-coming Chicago designer. This gives youth the confidence to be their own brand and not succumb to the peer pressures of consumerism. They have a chance to showcase what they design and make in a “Fashion Week” event at the end of the year. DFG also offers Horticulture instruction in conjunction with the Culinary Age Youth School. In addition, DSG has a poetry/spoken word night on weekly basis. This provides youth in this environment with a voice and an audience for someone to hear them. One DFGs main purpose is to let them be heard.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on participants under the age of 18 living in the city of North Chicago and to encourage youth at risk for entering the juvenile justice system to become positive, contributing members of society.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Informative, persuasive, and motivational lectures will	144 days of services provided

<p>be provided to an estimated 200 individuals (ages 14-17). An estimated 75% of the participants will be successful.</p> <p>Job training and job placement via Lake County Work Force (ages 16-18) will be provided to an estimated 40 individuals. A projected 10% will obtain and continue onto full-time, successful employment</p> <p>Culinary Food Classes will be offered to an estimated 200 individuals annually (ages 14-17). An estimated 75% of the participants will reach successful completion.</p> <p>Window Computer Basics will be offered to an estimated 200 individuals (ages 16-18). An estimated 75% of the participants will reach successful completion.</p>	<p>200 individuals projected to be served</p> <p>One time service provided with 30-50 individuals projected to be served.</p> <p>2 hours, twice a week, for 8 weeks session 200 individuals projected to be successful</p> <p>144 days of services provided 200 of individuals projected to be served</p>
<p>5 protective factors for violence addressed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement in prosocial activities • Intolerant attitude toward deviance • Positive social orientation • Highly developed social skills/competencies • Highly developed skills for realistic planning 	<p>➤ Total 5 of protective factors addressed</p>
<p>7 risk factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor behavioral control • Antisocial beliefs and attitudes • Association with delinquent peers • Involvement in gangs • Diminished economic opportunities • Low levels of community participation • Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	<p>➤ Total 7 of risk factors addressed</p>

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, 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

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE 5.0 Executive Director, Treasurer, Secretary, Administrative Assistant, Technician	\$154,022
Fringe: FICA	\$11,783
Travel: Transportation	\$9,480
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office/Program/Cleaning Supplies	\$21,100
Contractual: Rent, Utilities, Internet, Telephone, CCTV Monitoring, Vehicle Lease	\$118,615
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$315,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Violence Prevention and Reduction – Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club**

Program Agency DUNS: **169436460**

Funding Source: **Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$371,600**

Agency Budget: **\$2,123,046**

Request Type: **Direct Line Item Appropriation**

Program Description

Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club (DMBGC) has a belief that “every young person deserves to be well prepared for life after high school”. Through partnerships with public and private investors DMBGC deploy violence prevention strategies to provide healthy and high-yield opportunities for youth in Champaign County. The program will provide STEAM and STEM leadership, awareness, and enrichment in workshops that focus on technology

Their goal is to redirect the anti-academic and anti-social-responsibility culture that street life offers youth from high-risk neighborhoods by tapping into their interest in activities that they are familiar with, such as video games, music and sound production, entrepreneurial ventures, and performing arts, i.e., dance production. Technology such as RC cars, drones, music production, and sound engineering tools are activities that peak the interests of young people from many communities. The program is culturally responsive with a focus on youth with minimal support systems at the Middle to High School level, with the goal of supporting each youth through high school graduation. The program targets at-risk youth using a strength-based approach to support youth in navigating the school environment, deal with peer pressures and family engagement concerns, develop problem solving skills, and graduate from high school with a plan for the future.

Program Activities

The Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club will provide homework assistance and educational career and goal planning through afterschool programming. The STEAM and STEM leadership initiative will have workshops that focus on computer science, Mechanical, Agricultural, Civil, and Aerospace Engineering and Design, music and sound production. They will offer science and math enrichment workshops alongside art and design programs to help promote exposure.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on 10-20 year old youth in Champaign County.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Academic Support/Homework Assistance	50 individuals served

Career Goal Planning	25 individuals served
Coping & Risky Behavior Prevention	25 individuals served
Character & Leadership opportunities	25 individuals served
Health & Fitness Activities	40 individuals served
Self-Esteem Enhancement Activities	25 individuals served
Substance Abuse Prevention	20 individuals served
Future career and educational Planning	50 individuals served
STEAM activities	30 individuals served
STEM activities	20 individuals served
Digital Arts	30 individuals served
Arts activities	20 individuals served
Community Service Activities	20 individuals served
Risk factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor academic performance • Low commitment to school or school failure • Poor family functioning • Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • High emotional distress 	6 risk factors addressed
Protective factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commitment to school • Involvement in pro-social activities • Highly developed skills for realistic planning 	3 protective factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
50 students will demonstrate an increase in their GPA, based on pre- and post-tests.	50 individuals assessed 50 students with GPA increase
50 individuals will demonstrate improved self-esteem	50 individuals assessed 50 individuals demonstrating improved self-esteem
30 individuals will demonstrate none or decreased involvement with the juvenile justice system.	30 individuals assessed 30 individuals with decreased involvement with the juvenile justice system

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2 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

- In FY22, The Don Moyers Boys and Girls Club provided violence prevention programming to 142 youth and young adults between the ages of 10 and 20.
 - 60 out of the projected 50 individuals received academic support and homework assistance
 - 26 out of the projected 25 individuals received career goal planning services
 - 52 out of the projected 30 individuals participated in STEAM activities
 - 45 out of the projected 20 individuals participated in STEM activities

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 12.0 FTE Teen Director, Director of Operations, Program Administrator, STEAM and STEM Specialist, Arts Director, Social Media Specialist, Music and Culture Tech Engineer	\$249,970
Fringe: FICA, SUTA, Workers Compensation	\$21,434
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office/Program/Cleaning Supplies, Electronics, kits for workshops	\$25,358
Travel: Gas for bus	\$7,274
Contractual:	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs: 10 %	\$30,404
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$334,440

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – East St. Louis School District 189

Program Agency DUNS: 079926424

Funding Source: SFY23: Violence Prevention and Reduction: \$1,400,000

Agency Budget: SFY22: \$90,000,000

Request Type: Direct Line-Item Appropriation

Program Description

East St. Louis School District 189 proposes to create a comprehensive program to address violence and trauma in the East St. Louis Community. East St. Louis School District will lead an outreach and marketing campaign across the city, activate a mental health trauma team to respond to student crises during after school/weekend hours and support student survivors of trauma and their families with individual and family counseling and support. The program will provide youth programming and enrichment activities and trainings and therapies for staff, parents, and students. Additionally, the program will serve students and families who have been involved with violence as perpetrators and/or victims, including those who were or are justice involved, youth who are disconnected from school and their families, and youth who are coping with trauma symptoms after witnessing or experiencing violence.

Indirectly, the goal is to reach 100% of the community (195 residents) through the outreach and marketing campaigns and presence at crisis scenes, campuses, and events. Directly, the goals are for 100 students to become active in Peace Warriors; the crisis response team to assist 100 students/families in crisis and through Handle with Care services during this FY23 fiscal year; and serve 100 students/families with wraparound services. The goal is to directly serve 300 students and their families.

Program Activities

East St. Louis' School District communications department will provide support in developing materials and conducting public awareness activities and will also contract out to create a media presence. They will promote the proposed program through social media (Facebook, Twitter and Instagram), through brochures and fliers distributed throughout the community and by community partners through direct communication with youth and families in District 189, Peace Warriors, and other youth programming and events; student group messaging, activities, and events; Crime Stoppers; and through the city's emergency services, the coroner's office, billboards, and the St. Clair County Juvenile Detention Center.

Potential participants for the response team services will be identified through Illinois State Police and other emergency crisis services personnel, school personnel, and the St. Clair County Juvenile Detention Center. Those students/families will receive emergency services as well as the offer to receive ongoing support through wraparound and counseling services. Other potential participants will be identified by school staff and

community partners of students/families who have experienced a traumatic experience within one year of program start.

East St Louis' School District will utilize a robust data collection system. Data collection will include the referral source, demographic information, school information, risk and protective factors, assessment information, progress toward goals and objectives, and finally, outcomes.

East St Louis' School District will use travel to promote youth voice and the program and Peace Warrior students and other youth programs will learn leadership and advocacy skills from others. Grant funds will support bus charters, hotel accommodations, mileage, per diem, parking, and transportation for staff and student travel.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement trauma recovery services focused on treating youth who have been exposed to violence within their community.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Marketing strategies will be used to bring awareness and educate and inform the community about violence and trauma and solutions--billboards, Crime Stoppers, Peace Warriors.	(3) services provided to East St. Louis community
List all risk factors here: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High Concentrations of poor residents • Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	Total (2) of risk factors addressed

Prevention Goal: To implement trauma recovery services focused on treating youth who have been exposed to violence within their community.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 students trained in the King's non-violent principles • 100% of youth will provide grief support and resources to 100% of their peers experiencing trauma or a traumatic event involving an immediate family member. • 100% of youth will participate in at least two community events representing peace and violence reduction. (These may be within East St. Louis or on a national scale.) • Through a pre-post survey, 50% of youth will learn positive coping skills and leadership skills through Peace Warriors. 	# of trainings provided # of youth served # of events Pre and post tests completed

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The trauma response team will respond to 100 individuals at 25 traumatic events regarding a youth 21 years old or younger as a victim, bystander witness, family member, or perpetrator. (This number is based on the FY22 number of incidences.) • The trauma response team will provide support on the scene, at the hospital, at law enforcement headquarters or at homes and distribute grief kits and other resources to 100% of the individuals in need. • The trauma response team will provide follow-up to at least 25 individuals a minimum of three times. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of traumatic events # of traumatic responses # of individuals served # of follow-ups provided to each individual
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100 hundred district students and their families will receive in-district or out-of-district social work/counseling services. • 50% of students will demonstrate reduced negative behaviors or mental health needs. • 25% of our families will participate in counseling or other enrichment activities. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of services provided # of youth served # of families served Pre and post tests
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 youth who are/were housed in the St. Clair Juvenile Detention Center will receive music therapy and counseling sessions from the social worker and/or designees. • 50% will demonstrate reduced negative behaviors or mental health needs. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> # of services provided # of youth served Pre and post tests
<p>List all risk factors here:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High Concentrations of poor residents • Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ 2 risk factors addressed

Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Trainings here:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • MST Family Services • Trauma Training • Wraparound Training • Emergency Response Training • Violence Intervention Training • Trauma Recovery Training • Domestic Violence Training • Crisis Intervention Training • Restorative Practices Training • Domestic Violence Training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 25 Wraparound Staff Trained • 50 Parents and Families Re-Trained (Train the Trainer model) • 50 School Staff Trained

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 provide 12 months of funding to support the third year of programming, with a performance period of July 1, 2022, through 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

East St Louis 189 was able to train 90% of their participants on non-violent principles and grief support and also participated in two community events. All staff received Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) and Wraparound and Emergency Response Training during FY22.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 14.0	\$311,515
Fringe	\$76,123
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – Program, project, employee supplies and materials	\$161,969
Travel - Staff and Peace Warriors	\$219,698
Contractual – music therapy consultant, photography, trauma consulting, grief support, billboards, stipends and evaluations. Sub recipient—Community Lifeline	\$443,400
Indirect / Other Costs: Indirect Cost Rate – 3.9%	\$47,295
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,260,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Elite Community Outreach, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 118455949

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$500,000

Agency Budget: \$950,000

Request Type: Direct Line-Item Appropriation

Program Description

Elite Community Outreach, Inc. has been working for the past 20 years in the Peoria community and surrounding areas. The majority of the school student population referred to Elite Community Outreach are through Peoria Public Schools because of suspension 10 days or more due to aggressive and violent behaviors (e.g., Gang activity, fighting, bullying, and social media threats). In addition, participants are identified through the State & Federal court system and by “word of mouth”. Elite Community Outreach, Inc., addresses conflict resolution and anger management through role modeling, one-on-one mentoring, counseling referrals, as well as group activities and discussions.

Program Activities

There are 3 programs that Elite provides.

1. Junior Elite - 7th & 8th grade students will go through a 12 week in-school program designed to build character, self-respect, and students will complete a community service project, and participate in the graduation ceremony.
2. High School - 12-week program in high schools that teach a curriculum of soft skills to freshmen-seniors. Elite Community Outreach provides a private job fair of local businesses and a graduation ceremony.
3. Game Changer Alternative Safe School - provides an alternative learning environment for suspended and expelled students. The program keeps students from losing any instruction time. Elite Community Outreach provides a space for learning with certified teachers who work with students from 6-9th grade. Those targeted students receive support in SEL and are taught how to safely co-exist in a normal school setting.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on ages 12- adult, male and female at-risk population.

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Game Changer Program will be provided to 200 individuals.</p> <p>High School Program will be provided to 75 individuals.</p> <p>Junior Elite Program will be provided to 60 individuals.</p>	<p>3 services provided</p> <p>335 individuals served</p>
<p>7 protective factors for violence addressed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive social orientation • Ability to discuss problems with parents • Perceived parental expectations about school performance are high • Frequent shared activities with parents • Involvement in social activities • Membership in peer groups that do not condone antisocial behavior 	<p>7 protective factors addressed</p>
<p>7 risk factors addressed.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor Behavioral Control • High Emotional Distress • Antisocial Beliefs and attitudes • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • Low parental involvement • Involvement in Gangs • Poor academic performance 	<p>7 risk factors addressed</p>

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>50 out of 60 Junior Elite students will complete the 12-week character building program.</p> <p>40 out of 75 High School Elite students will complete the 12-week job skills program and be trained and ready for employment.</p> <p>Game Changer Safe School students of approximately 200 students will have a 70% success rate in returning back to their home schools.</p>	<p>290 individuals assessed</p> <p>Pre and post tests</p>

290 individuals will demonstrate 75% increase in their ability to successfully control their anger and manage conflicts.	290 individuals assessed Pre and post tests
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Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
10 training sessions. List topics of trainings here: Teamwork and Conflict resolution, Adaptability and Flexibility, Cultural Competence, Communication, Problem Solving, Decision Making, Critical Thinking, Initiative and Self-Drive, Reliability and Accountability, and Planning and Organizing 17 staff receiving training	17 staff trained in The Game Changer Training Program through Illinois Central College 10 trainings

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 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

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 5.0 Chief Executive Officer, Outreach Director, Event Support Coordinator, Administrative Assistant, Custodial	\$220,347
Fringe: FICA, Health Insurance, Workers Compensation, Unemployment, Life Insurance, Dental/Vision	\$32,591
Travel:	\$0
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office/Classroom/Program/Cleaning Supplies/Vehicle Maintenance	\$131,062

Contractual: Accountant/Grant Manager/Re-entry Facilitator	\$21,000
Rent and Utilities: Rent	\$38,400
Telecommunications: Landline Telephone/Cellular Telephone Services	\$6,600
Training and Education:	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$450,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Fathers Who Care (FWC)

Program Agency DUNS: 021726649

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$394,250

Agency Budget: \$354,825

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The funded program will expand its Violence Prevention Task Force to engage 50 youth 13-19 years old, who are at risk of violence. FWC brought diverse sectors together to discuss social issues impacting the healthy development of youth within their communities. After conducting numerous community surveys, the task force found that violence, alcohol, marijuana and reported prescription dabbling by youth were problems impacting the whole community. The survey responses also revealed that exposure to trauma and lack of positive family and peer relationships negatively influenced their engagement in risky behaviors. The many mitigating factors attributing to youth's engagement in risky behaviors are lack of educational attainment, academic engagement, career development, parental and familial challenges, substance abuse, mental health, history of trauma, and peer and/or gang association. Further research shows neighborhood poverty affects school completion, labor force participation, teenage pregnancy, drug use, availability of role models, technology access and use, number of employment prospects, and criminal behavior. The negative community-level factors affect youth choices and potential to become successful adults.

The task force will coordinate a Youth Safety and Diversion Council that includes local schools (2 high schools and 2 elementary schools), Chicago Police Districts, local churches, and social service agencies in a community-wide strategy to establish program activities as key to gang prevention and intervention and eliminate youth violence and related problems including drugs and gangs. Also, the task force has a high level of grassroots involvement as it engages residents and stakeholders to establish Peace Zones throughout the area. The funded program would add youth interventionists to engage at risk youth and develop life skills through healthy interactions. Current negative behaviors would be corrected through learning opportunities, enrichment and training exercises, mentorship, and linkages to community agencies that specialize in higher needs of care (substance use, alcohol, and mental health) if requested or deemed necessary. Violence prevention requires a renewal of mentality and outlook of self and life. Specialized staff would be onboarded to ensure the breaking of negative cycles of recidivism.

Program Activities

Proposed activities include specialized speakers that will motivate youth to consider nonviolent resolutions, community leaders and organizations so that youth and families can know the resources available, self-actualization specialists are enlisted speakers to breakdown the negative self-image that drives the 'nothing to

lose' mentality, and youth mentors will be assigned. In addition to speakers, there will be quarterly outing to allow youth to expand their concept of their potential and their place in society. Youth specialists will spend individualized time with youth to assess additional needs. FWC will accommodate requests in service capacity and use linkages with other agencies to remedy the need. Academic and career success tips are also embedded in the planned regiment.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on youth age 13-19 residing in the East Garfield, West Garfield, Austin, and North Lawndale communities.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To encourage the local community stakeholders and sectors partners to have monthly meetings to inform and address issues and concerns associated with and to discuss collaborations that promote violence prevention and community engagement. Assist youth who are interested in furthering their education with the college and vocational school enrollment process based upon their career goals. Assist our youth with advocating to local government officials regarding their safety while attending school and the quality of community resources available to them. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage 50 youth 13-19 years old
6 (#) risk factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academic failure Truancy Aggression Community disorganization Exposure to substance use Exposure to violence 	6 risk factors addressed.
5 (#) protective factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Academic achievement Positive social connections Reducing alcohol, drugs, and violence Coping skills Parental and community involvement 	5 protective factors addressed.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reduce youth involvement with at-risk behaviors associated with violence, drugs and 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 40% of individuals assessed pre and post test

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> alcohol use by 40% Build coping skills and positive well-being by 60% 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 60% of youth who self-report about substance use
Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Training topics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conflict Resolution, Crisis Intervention Training, Trauma-Informed Care Approaches 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 staff trained 3 trainings conducted

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 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

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 4.5 FTE, Program Director, Prevention Specialist, Prevention Specialist, Youth Outreach Worker, Youth Engagement Specialist	\$217,502
Fringe: FICA, Health Insurance	\$31,639
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office/Program	\$17,400
Travel: Transit cards for youth, and Fieldtrips for program participants-Bus Travel	\$2,380
Contractual: Two Subcontracts, Telecommunications, and Training and Education	\$53,970
Indirect / Other Costs: 9.89% Indirect Cost Rate	\$31,934
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$354,825

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Firehouse Community Arts Center of Chicago

Program Agency DUNS: 830084153

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$100,000

Agency Budget: \$3,200,000

Request Type: Direct Line-Item Appropriation

Program Description

Firehouse Community Arts Center of Chicago (“FCAC”) mission is to interrupt the cycle of violence in the lives of youth and young adults through the power of the arts. FCAC offers multi-disciplinary cultural programming, mentorship, violence intervention, and leadership development opportunities for disadvantaged youth in the North Lawndale community through arts programming, life coaching, and social and emotional learning (S.E.L.). The proposed program incorporates a holistic approach and provides a range of opportunities for youth and young adults aged 13 to 24 to gain the skills and competencies necessary for successful adulthood. With the integration of evidence-based curriculum, treatment services, and opportunities to earn money, youth are given tools to improve their lives and to become productive in their homes, schools, and community.

Program Activities

FCAC programming will encompass six different art disciplines (dance, culinary, audio-engineering, fashion, tech, and visual arts) that reach youth in two areas; intervention and prevention. The P.A.C. (Purpose, Authority, and Character) is the intervention arm, interrupting violence through the arts and workforce development. The A.R.T. (Art for Redemptive Transformation) is the prevention arm, preventing students from committing violence through arts education, social/emotional learning, and trauma-informed care practices. FCAC has developed the Social Navigator initiative based upon a comprehensive Case Management/trauma-informed approach counseling program. The Social Navigator initiative is a counseling program that affords students a modicum of control rather than being forced to react and provides them with the ability to move from crisis management to planned progress. Through the trauma-informed counseling process, the student understands the FCAC team does care for their welfare, which is essential in developing the physical and emotional motivation to work with the FCAC team through a successful process and future.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on youth and young adult (aged 13-24) population.

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Community events to promote peace and non-violence	500 individuals served

will be provided to (500) individuals.	
Community arts, performing arts, and block parties will be provided to (100) individuals.	3 of services provided 100 individuals served
FireFest will be provided to (100) individuals.	100 individuals in attendance
Change the narrative social media campaign will be provided to (60) individuals combination of PSA messages, social media posts, & eblasts.	60 individuals participated 60 individuals reached
(4) protective factors for violence addressed. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive Social orientation • Highly developed skills for realistic planning • Connectedness to adults outside the family • Involvement in social/prosocial activities 	Total 4 of protective factors addressed
(6) risk factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diminished economic opportunities • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • Involvement in gangs • Poor academic performance • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • High Concentration of poor residents 	Total 6 of risk factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
(30) individuals, 100% will remain arrest free during the period of August 2022 – June 2023.	30 individuals without new arrests
(30) individuals will demonstrate a 60% interest through enrollment in either Penn Foster online high school course, enrollment in workforce development programs or admission to junior college.	30 individuals enrolled in Penn Foster, Workforce development, junior college
(30) individuals will demonstrate a 40% decrease in violence within the target areas of North Lawndale.	40% decrease in violent incidents between August 2022 – June 2023

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 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

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 4.5 Program Manager, Program Administrator, Executive Director, Social Outreach, Culinary Director, Navigator/Life Coach (4)	\$62,009
Fringe: FICA, Health Insurance, Workers Compensation, Unemployment, Life Insurance	\$14,809
Travel:	\$0
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies:	\$0
Contractual: Guest Speakers, Artists, Administrative Support	\$5,000
Rent and Utilities:	\$0
Telecommunications:	\$0
Training and Education:	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs: 10%	\$8,182
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$90,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Violence Prevention and Reduction – F.O.C.U.S For Our Children’s Undistracted Success**

Program Agency DUNS: **118139998**

Funding Source: **Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$300,000**

Agency Budget: **\$707,615**

Request Type: **Direct Line Item Appropriation**

Program Description

Since 2016, the mission of For Our Children’s Undistracted Success (F.O.C.U.S) has been to offer impoverished and marginalized families with children who live in Waukegan, Illinois and surrounding areas (60085, 60087 and 60099 zip codes) the resources, programs and opportunities necessary to overcome the challenges they face living in a high need community. The funding from this grant will address violence prevention and reduction by targeting elementary, middle school and high school aged children living in Waukegan, Zion, Park City, North Chicago and Beach Park all of which are at risk for violence because of high concentrations of low socioeconomic status (SES) residents and diminished economic opportunities.

Program Activities

In order to increase the odds that these children will safely grow up and become successful, responsible adults, F.O.C.U.S. will, throughout the year, provide the following services:

1. Summer Day Camp to 40 elementary and middle school students that will include breakfast, lunch, snacks and weekly field trips.
2. Out of School Time (OST) Program for 25 middle school students and 25 high school students from September 2022 through May 2023.
3. FOCUS Club - Every Wednesday, from September 2022 through May 2023, 30 middle school students will participate in FOCUS Club at John Lewis Middle School in Waukegan, IL.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on youth and their families.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
40 elementary and middle school students will participate in the Summer Day Camp	# of participants
25 middle school students will participate in the Out of School Time program	# of participants

25 high school students will participate in the Out of School Time (OST) program	# of participants
30 middle school students will participate in FOCUS Club at John Lewis Middle School	# of participants
2 risk factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diminished Economic Opportunity • High Concentrations of poor residents 	# of risk factors addressed.
7 protective factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commitment to School • High educational aspirations • Membership in peer groups that do not condone antisocial behavior • Involvement in prosocial activities • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Frequent shared activities with parents • Involvement in social activities with family 	# of protective factors addressed.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
80% of OST participants will demonstrate increased knowledge and skills in resolving conflict nonviolently based upon pre and post tests.	# of individuals assessed # of individuals demonstrating increased knowledge and skills in resolving conflict nonviolently

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

N/A - No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 7.0	\$139,875
Fringe:	\$10,700
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Out of School Time participant snacks, Incentives for program participants	\$37,275
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Vehicle Lease, Music Production subcontractor, Podcast production subcontractor, Social Worker, Rent and Utilities	\$82,150
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$270,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Helping Our People Excel (HOPE)
Program Agency DUNS: 828760046
Funding Source: SFY22 Violence Prevention and Reduction: \$788,500
Agency Budget: \$1,419,300
Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The HOPE Violence Prevention Program is a pilot program designed to address the problem of community and street violence in the Austin, targeting youth, adults, and families most likely to experience bullying, gun, and gang violence, as a perpetrator or a victim. Helping Our People Excel Community Development Corporation will partner with the Laura B. Collins Community Development Center, Greater St. John Bible Church, What About Us Charitable Enterprises Inc., and Jehovah Jireh #1 Outreach Ministry to serve 130 at-risk youth and others in the community by providing tutoring, academic support, life skills, and an anti-bullying curriculum for after the school day.

Program Activities

This grant will fund activities that include Austin community block club organizing, training and events, after school activities, youth and community engagement through pop-up events, mental health services, and parental training and engagement; participant supportive services as needed; increased participation in the Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy Program (CAPS) and other community activities; and capacity building of all collaborative partners.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement an all ages violence prevention strategy.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Block club resources, training, and support will be provided to 20 identified block clubs in the Austin target area.	20 block clubs receive resources, training, and support.
Community engagement events will be held to support 150 families in the Austin area.	150 families participate in community engagement events.
Afterschool Program activities will be provided to 100	100 students served in after school programs.

<p>students through community partner sites.</p> <p>Social and emotional awareness and resources will be provided to 150 families to support them in areas of grief recovery, mental health, wellness and trauma.</p> <p>Parental engagement and awareness will be provided to 100 families to support them in family development</p>	<p>150 families participate in social emotional resources</p> <p>100 families will participate in parental engagement programs and activities.</p>
<p>Address 14 risk factors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disconnected from school • Bullying • Maladaptive family relationships • Risk or presence of physical abuse and neglect • Substance abuse • Lack of problem-solving skills • Lack of positive role models • Lack of training in block engagement • Lack of parental support and guidance • High unemployment • Low College Readiness/Retention • Mental Health/PTSD • Grief Recovery • Food Inequity 	<p>14 risk factors addressed.</p>
<p>Address seven protective factors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Developing of positive coping mechanisms • Positive social interactions • Conflict resolution / Peer mediation • Anger management • Mentorship / Coaching • Leadership development • Grief Recovery and awareness 	<p>Seven protective factors addressed.</p>
<p>Outcome Objectives</p>	<p>Performance Measures</p>
<p>90% of afterschool participants will develop positive relationships with peers.</p> <p>50% of afterschool participants will experience increased pro-social behavior, and reductions in aggression, misconduct, and illegal substance use.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90% of program participants developing positive relationships. • 50% of program participants experiencing increased prosocial behavior.

<p>90% of afterschool participants will participate in opportunities to develop leadership and decision-making skills.</p> <p>50% of afterschool participants will demonstrate a 30% increase in their GPA, based on pre- and post-assessments</p> <p>150 families will demonstrate a 50% increase in participating in positive community change by laying the groundwork for common direction, resource sharing, holding responsibilities, decision making, and addressing the concerns of the larger community.</p> <p>150 families will demonstrate a 50% increase in identifying and utilizing social emotional resources.</p> <p>150 families will demonstrate a 50% increase in their commitment to being involved with their child's education at home and at school; through increased participation in school meetings, events, and volunteerism.</p> <p>20 block clubs will demonstrate a 75% increase in participating in positive community change by laying the groundwork for common direction, resource sharing, holding responsibilities, decision making, and addressing the concerns of their respective blocks and larger community.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 90% of program participants developing leadership skills. • 100% of program participants complete pre assessments. • 70% of program participants complete post-assessments. • 150 families assessed through pre and post assessments. • 150 families assessed through pre and post assessments. • 150 families assessed through pre and post assessments. • 20 of families assessed through pre and post assessments.
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Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.

Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Training topics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Program Development • Leadership Development • Community Engagement • Block Club Leadership • After School Programming • Parenting Skills Training 	<p>10 staff trained. 10 trainings conducted.</p>

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would provide 12 months of funding to support the first year 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

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 7.5 FTE- Executive Director, Administrative Assistant, Program Director, Outreach Coordinators, Finance Officer, Parent Engagement Navigator, Youth navigator	\$312,018
Fringe: FICA, SUTA, Workers Compensation	\$23,871
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office/Program/Cleaning COVID Supplies	\$20,398
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Five Subcontractors/Sub awardees to carry out the activities in the community.	\$315,600
Indirect / Other Costs: De Minimis	\$37,763
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$709,650

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Imagine Englewood If

Program Agency DUNS: 088165941

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction SFY23, \$100,000

Agency Budget: \$620,750

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Imagine Englewood If offers youth development programming which impacts the health, safety, and economic opportunities in numerous ways. Imagine Englewood If provides healthy living education through nutrition training and gardening; violence prevention impact through providing positive role models to local youth, improving education outcomes, providing safe alternatives to social and entertainment engagements, and teaching healthy violence disruption methods through teamwork and collaboration. They seek to improve economic outcomes by promoting college access and readiness, mentoring from local business and community leaders, leadership training and volunteer experience, and teaching basic skills that result in greater financial responsibility. They provide year-round programs for children ages 6 - 12 years old, creating a safe and positive space for youth to imagine, explore, and grow, a unique and life-changing leadership program for “at-promise” youth ages 13-18 years old, and programming and events to improve generational health outcomes for Greater Englewood residents.

Imagine Englewood If will be providing out-of-school support and activities, educational opportunities, mentorship support, summer programming, and strengthening the resiliency and leadership capabilities of youth in the Greater Englewood region.

Program Activities

Imagine Englewood If will offer enrichment programs to participants that provides children with a safe space to belong, explore, and grow. Participants will learn through academic support and fun enrichment activities that prepare them for their personal and professional growth. Participants also engage in daily 2 themed activities that include science, technology, engineering, arts, and mathematics or STEAM, environmental awareness, and healthy living. Summer Day Camp programs will be offered to participants where youth are engaged in team sports, healthy cooking, yoga, art, gardening, and weekly field trips. Various outdoor and indoor activities are designed to strengthen physical, mental, and emotional growth. They expose their youth to new experiences and places that expand their view of the world book clubs to promote reading and career/educational readiness.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on Greater Englewood population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Imagination Explorers Program will be provided to 20 individuals. ● Kids on the Move Program will be provided to 50 individuals ● Progressionista Program will be provided to 20 individuals. ● Growing Citizen Leaders Program will be provided to 10 individuals. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 4 services provided. ● 20 individuals served. ● 50 individuals serviced. ● 20 individuals serviced. ● 10 individuals serviced.
<p>13 protective factors for violence addressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Intolerant attitude toward deviance ● High IQ ● 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 ● Highly developed skills for realistic planning ● Possession of affective relationships with those at school that are strong, close, and pro-socially oriented ● Close relationships with non-deviant peers ● Membership in peer groups that do not condone antisocial behavior ● Involvement in prosocial activities 	<p>➤ Total 13 protective factors addressed.</p>

<p>20 risk factors addressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Intolerant attitude toward deviance ● High IQ ● 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 ● Highly developed skills for realistic planning ● Association with delinquent peers ● Involvement in gangs ● Social rejection by peers ● Lack of involvement in conventional activities ● Poor academic performance ● Low commitment to school and school failure ● Diminished economic opportunities ● High concentrations of poor residents ● High level of transiency ● High level of family disruption ● Low levels of community participation ● Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	<p>➤ Total 20 risk factors addressed.</p>
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Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 50 students will demonstrate a 40% increase in their GPA, based on pre- and post- tests. ● 20 individuals will demonstrate 55% increase in math and reading scores. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● 20-50 individuals will be assessed using pre and post testing measures.

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 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

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 2.0 FTE Program Manager, Program Coordinator	\$90,000
Fringe:	\$0
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies:	\$
Travel:	\$0
Contractual:	\$
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$90,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Violence Prevention and Reduction – Institute for Non-Violence Chicago**

Program Agency DUNS: **045610872**

Funding Source: **Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$197,000**

Agency Budget: **\$7,653,420 (FY22)**

Request Type: **Direct Line Item Appropriation**

Program Description

Institute for Nonviolence Chicago (INVC) proposes a comprehensive victim services and nonviolence training program. The goal of the program is to increase community resilience, decrease the impact of trauma, and decrease shootings and homicides in the target neighborhoods of Austin, West Garfield Park and Back of the Yards (New City). The proposed target population is individuals who are themselves victims of gun violence as well as their family members and loved ones. This program provides two types of services: Primary Victim Services and Secondary Victim Services. Primary victim services are services provided to individuals who are themselves a victim of gun violence.

INVC will address violent victimization with a specialization in firearm violence. It will address violent victimization through crisis intervention, counseling, referrals and ongoing supports for victims of gun violence in the target areas. The program also addresses community violence by reducing recidivism among victims of firearm violence by providing trauma-informed services and supports, nonviolence training, and other services.

Program Activities

Institute for Non-Violence Chicago will provide victim outreach services that include but not limited to: case management, gun violence education, support services, trauma informed services and support, non-violence trainings, support groups, assistance with applying for crime victim compensation, emotional supports, material supports including emergency food or medical, assistance with housing or relocation due to safety concerns, ongoing support groups, and other services and supports.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on victims of gun violence.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Primary victim services will be provided to 80 individuals.	6 services provided. 140 individuals served
Secondary victim services will be provided to 60 individuals.	

<p>Risk factors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • High emotional distress • Diminished economic opportunities • Antisocial beliefs and attitudes • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • Involvement in gangs • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • Low commitment to school and school failure 	<p>8 risk factors addressed</p>
<p>Protective Factors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive social orientation • Highly developed skills for realistic planning • Intolerant attitude toward deviance • Highly developed social skills/competencies • Involvement in social activities • Involvement in prosocial activities • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family 	<p>7 protective factors addressed</p>

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>50 individuals will demonstrate 50% increase in awareness of resources available to victims of gun violence as a result of INVC program.</p> <p>50 individuals will demonstrate 30% increase in feelings of safety.</p>	<p>50 individuals assessed</p> <p>Pre- and post- tests</p>

Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nonviolence Training • Conflict Mediation • Critical Incident Response • Professionalism in the Workplace • Trauma-Informed Victim Support • Day in the Life of a Victim Advocate 	<p>14 staff trained in Victim Services program</p> <p>6 trainings</p>

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, 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

147 of projected 80 individuals were provided primary victim services since the start of the grant period. 12 out of 55 individuals have demonstrated an 50% increase in awareness of resources available to victims of gun violence as a result of INVC program. The grantee stated they believe that the 19 individuals who reported no increase in awareness may have misunderstood the question because those individuals gave overwhelmingly positive feedback on the open-ended section of the form.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 2.5 FTE INVC Outreach workers, INVC Victim support Service worker	\$126,850
Fringe: FICA, SUTA, Workers Compensation	\$30,445
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Food for Participants during meetings	\$1,644
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Telecommunications	\$2,243
Indirect / Other Costs: 10%	\$16,118
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$177,300

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Legacy Reentry Foundation

Program Agency DUNS: 098191655

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$743,200

Agency Budget: \$692,880

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Founded in 2015, the Legacy Reentry Foundation (LRF) has operated youth initiatives, mentoring programs and transitional services for at-risk youth, reentry and recidivism services to individuals within disenfranchised communities.

LRF will provide services in Lake County, primarily Zion, Waukegan, and North Chicago, to youth and adults who are at risk of committing or becoming a victim of crime. Services include violence prevention services, life skills, mentorship, education, employment opportunities and community closet/basic needs. Many of these individuals will have: 1) a criminal record 2) gang involvement or at risk of gang recruitment 3) incarcerated family members 4) poor family dynamics 5) unstable housing 6) lack of financial opportunities 7) poor coping skills 8) adverse childhood experiences and 9) poor conflict resolution skills.

The Legacy Youth Adult Prevention “LYAP ” Program will identify those members in the community in need of comprehensive case management and mentoring as a means of preventing future violence. LYAP currently utilizes an Assessment/Screening Tool and Outreach Staff to address ongoing violence in the community. Ongoing Violence is addressed in an expedite manner, LYAP has a qualified team available to be on-site to de-escalate violence and the assist with individuals impacted in the community by violence. This method has proven effective, regarding gang or other forms of retaliation. The “LYAP” program will target 170 individuals for case management services and between 300-400 for screenings, assessments, or clothing and basic needs. Some clients will utilize the community closet and not request additional services.

Program Activities

LYAP Outreach Workers will actively engage in community events and its community members that are at-risk in targeted areas. LYAP will utilize additional social media platforms to engage the community at large, to raise awareness of ongoing events, classes, services, and resources. LYAP will continue to maintain relationships with the Local Authorities, Police Departments, Penal Systems, and individuals who maintain official offices.

Participants will be identified through the LYAP Screening/Assessment Tools. Individuals identified for services will receive follow up services to welcome them into Legacy’s LYAP programs and case management

services. Ongoing and new Memorandum of Agreements will provide referrals for potential clients for services specifically provided by LYAP.

LYAP will assess individuals for risk factors as follows: History of Violent Victimization, History of early aggressive behavior, Poor behavioral control, High emotional distress, Antisocial beliefs and attitudes, Exposure to violence and conflict in the family, Low parental involvement, Low parental education and income, Association with delinquent peers.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on the at-risk youth and adults populations.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
170 individuals will receive individualized case-management services. 170 Individuals will complete a General Pre-Test at intake. 80 Individuals will receive external referral entities	# of participants # of referrals # of pre- and post- tests completed
200 low-income individuals will have access to limited clothing and necessities (hygiene products) to help increase self esteem	# of weekly Community Closet Openings # of individuals receiving goods
300 Individuals will be screened for program participation eligible	# of individuals screened
80 Youth will complete Coping Skills 75 youth will demonstrate an increase in Coping Skills, based on pre- and post- tests	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
80 Youth will complete Conflict Resolution Training 75 Youth will demonstrate the ability to utilize healthy methods to face conflict without the use of anger, aggression or violence based on General Post-Test	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
80 Youth will complete Decision Making Training 75 youth will demonstrate an increase critical thinking/decision making skills, based General Post-Test	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
80 Youth will complete Gang and Violence Prevention Training (including anti-gang) 75 youth will learn to demonstrate an understanding of the impact violence generates within family/community, based on General Post-Test	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
80 Youth will complete Arts & Media Programming 75 youth will demonstrate an understanding of the positive impacts of Art & Media expression opposed to injecting negative behaviors into community/family, based on General Post-Test	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
40 Youth will be prepared for Adult Readiness 15 Youth will demonstrate increased self-esteem, alternatives to gang involvement by returning for GED, HS Diploma, Trade School, College or Starting their own Business. based on General Post-Test	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed

80 Adults will complete Coping Skills 75 Adults will demonstrate an increase in Coping Skills, based on General Post-Test	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
80 Adults will complete Conflict Resolution training 75 Adults will demonstrate an increase in Conflict Resolution Skills, based on General Post-Test	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
80 Adults will complete Decision Making Training 75 Adults will demonstrate an increase in Decision Making Skills, based on General Post-Test	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
80 Adults will receive Job Readiness 75 Adults will demonstrate an increase in Job Readiness Skills, based on General Post-Test	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
50 Adults will receive Financial Literacy 40 Adults will demonstrate an increase Financial Literacy knowledge and skill set in based on General Post-Test	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
50 Adults will receive Expungement Services. 30 Adults will follow through with Legal Services to work towards the Expungement process.	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
25 formerly incarcerated individuals will receive specialized case management/mentoring 20 of individuals receiving case management/mentoring will not recidivate	# of sessions provided # of individuals receiving services # of pre- and post- tests completed
Total #15 risk factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of Violent Victimization • History of early aggressive behavior • Poor behavioral control • High emotional distress • Antisocial beliefs and attitudes • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • Low parental involvement • Low parental education and income • Association with delinquent peers • Involvement in gangs • Social Peer Rejection • Low commitment to school and school failure • Lack of Involvement in conventional activities • Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	Total # of risk factors addressed
#15 protective factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intolerant attitude toward deviance • Positive social aspirations • Positive social orientation • Highly Developed skills for realistic planning • Popularity among peers • Highly developed social skills/competencies 	Total # of protective factors addressed

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Religious beliefs • Connections to family or adults outside the family • Ability to discuss problems with parents • Frequent shared activities • Involvement in social activities • Close relationships with non-deviant peers • Membership in peer groups that do not condone anti-social behavior • Involvement in prosocial activities 	
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Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
13 staff will receive training in: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sexual Harassment • Ethics • Trauma Informed Services • CPR • NARCAN • Restorative Justice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ # of trainings ➤ # of staff trained

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
40 people who were formerly incarcerated do not recidivate for a 6 month period based on case management follow-up with the probation and parole board.	# of individuals not recidivating

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2 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

In FY22, 226 out of 170 (projected) individuals received individualized case management services with 154 individuals receiving referrals to external entities. 408 (out of 200 projected) individuals received clothing and other hygiene products through access to Legacy’s community closet. Job readiness services were provided to 123 (out of 80 projected) individuals with 71 adults demonstrating an increase in job readiness skills.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 9.75	\$551,500
Fringe:	\$70,492
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office supplies, Food, Laptops, Emergency Shelter Assistance	\$19,408
Travel:	\$4,180
Contractual: Stipend Speakers, Liability Insurance, Building Signage, Utilities	\$23,300
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$668,880

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Major Adams Community Center

Program Agency DUNS: 364081336

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$197,300

Agency Budget: \$502,000 (SFY22)

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

For the last 25 years, Major Adams Community Center (MACC) has created programming that combats gang violence and has provided youth programming (summer youth camps and afterschool programs) for the community. MACC selects individuals who have overcome the challenges and stigma of reentering society and the workforce, acknowledging that these individuals are uniquely skilled and suited as role models and a support system for youth who are going down the wrong path. Our industry professionals, educators, and mentors understand the importance of encouraging and developing relationships with high-risk young men and women. Our goal is to expose the youth to other options and opportunities that will inspire education, career, and positive mental health decisions.

Major Adams Community Center (MACC) will implement a youth gang intervention and prevention program. The program is designed to address youth delinquent behaviors such as gang involvement, alcohol and drug use, violent crime activities, etc. Our program model will include sports, recreation, education, cultural activities and mentoring programs that focus on life skills and mental health. The staff that has been recruited is highly certified to work with our youth such as educators, mental health therapists, and professionals who have decided to give their time to the youth who deal with deviant behaviors. Workshops included will help identify mental health issues. Some of the staff will be indigenous individuals.

Program Activities

The program will provide outreach to engage 40 youth ages 13 – 18.

Program participants will receive the following services:

- enroll 40 youth in prevention/intervention activities programs
 - 80% of enrolled youth will participate daily
- 40 youth will participate in 4 life skills workshops
- 40 youth will participate in 4 cohort mentoring sessions
- 40 youth will participate in 4 employment training workshops
- 40 youth will be placed in temporary employment

Goals

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Recreational and organized sport activities will be provided to 40 individuals. Learning trades through mentoring will be provided to 40 individuals. Life Skill workshops will be provided to 40 individuals Mental health group sessions will be provided to 40 individuals	# of services provided 4 # of individuals served 40
3 (#) risk factors addressed Involvement with gangs, substance abuse, community participation	➤ Total # of risk factors addressed 3
4 (#) protective factors addressed Realistic planning, positive social orientation, intolerant attitude toward deviance, involvement in social activities	➤ Total # of protective factors addressed 4

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
40 individuals will demonstrate 80% increase in social emotional development through our mental health group activities.	Youth will demonstrate knowledge of coping skills when addressing stress factors

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
40 youth will participate in mentoring program, learning trades and life skills	youth will receive certificates of completion after being introduced to trades that will transfer into job opportunities.
40 youth will participate in sport activities learning problem solving skills and positive relationship building with peers and adults.	youth will display coping skills in organized games and activities.

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
40 youth will participate in a Life skills workshop addressing violence resolution and prevention.	youth will be able to identify potential behaviors/triggers that lead to violence and ways to avoid.

Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
2 (#) trainings. Violence Resolution and Trauma	➤ 6 of staff trained in Violence Resolution and Trauma program
6 (#) staff receiving training	➤ 2 trainings

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2 from July 1, 2022 to 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

Major Adams Community Center’s FY22 goal was to provide services to 20 participants during the pandemic. Major Adams was able to have an average of 15 youth from 3 different gang infested areas to attend nightly programming 3 days per week. A total of 81 participants were involved. 40 participants (out of 20 projected) completed job prep skills and 13 individuals (out of 15 projected) were able to have their records expunged.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 3 FT employees comprising Program Aids, Program Director, Coordinator, and Contract Manager.	\$97,276
Fringe	\$7,442
Equipment	\$0
Supplies —General Office supplies, sporting equipment, and T-shirts for identification purposes when out in the community	\$2,782
Travel	\$0
Contractual —consists of technical and legal services for the grant. These services include employment screening, job prep and placement	\$69,800
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$177,300

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Peoria Park District

Program Agency DUNS: 075597823

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$1,000,000

Agency Budget: \$900,000

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Peoria Park District (PPD) proposes to provide violence prevention activities that target three key populations in the community: youth who are primarily low-income, families, and Peoria area community. The goal of this program element is to make safe and educational spaces within the Park District accessible to at-risk and high need students during the summer, a time when violence trends upwards. New this year, the PPD will use grant funds to introduce a “Career Camp” for 60 underserved youth focused on giving participants exposure to possible career paths. Career Camp will have a different focus each week and will provide access to professionals who will share their experiences, as well as relevant hands-on Science, technology, electronics, arts, and mathematic activities to build interest and excitement. The District will also expand on its pilot efforts to provide Youth Workforce Development programming that will recruit students from middle school, high school and college who come from high crime and at-risk neighborhoods and schools to gain experience and earn a paycheck with the Peoria Park District. Part-time jobs and internships will expose participants to a range of career opportunities in the field of parks and recreation and they will receive personalized support to develop professionally.

Program Activities

Peoria Park District include Movies in the Park that transforms parks into movie theatres; PPD on the Go!, mobile recreation programming that expands access to community assets and expertise usually fixed to District brick and mortar locations; Yoga in the Park that provides mindfulness sessions at PPD locations in low-income neighborhoods at no cost; and Streets Belong to Me, a series of athletic and entertaining community events that encourage youth to commit to a violence-free summer. Additionally, the District will strategically support youth recreation programming based on need and interest throughout high-need neighborhoods.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on engaging at-risk youth living within the Peoria Park District.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 450 hours of Out of School Programming will be provided to 90 youth grades K-8 (ages 6-14) <p>Of the 90 participants, 48 youth will demonstrate increased self-esteem, peer connections, academic performance and/or coping skills, based on pre and post assessment</p>	<p>Number of hours provided</p> <p>Number of youths served</p> <p>Number of youths assessed as demonstrating improvement</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 100 hours of Summer Camp, to include Career Camp programming, will be provided to 60 at-risk youth ages 10-14. <p>Of the 60 participants, 30 youth will demonstrate improved grade performance, attendance, and/or a decrease of disciplinary referrals</p>	<p>Number of hours provided</p> <p>Number of youths served</p> <p>Number of youths assessed as demonstrating improvement</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 300 sessions of recreation programming will be provided to 200 youth from the targeted zip codes (61603 & 61605). (summer camp, basketball, baseball, volleyball, esports, soccer, golf) <p>200 participants supported here, 25 youth will demonstrate increased self-esteem, peer connections, academic performance and/or coping skills, based on an assessment.</p>	<p>Number of sports program sessions provided</p> <p>Number of youths served</p> <p>Number of youths assessed as demonstrating improvement</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hiring 13 youth for District internships and/or part-time positions in the Workforce Development Program <p>Hiring 7 college students for District internships and/or part-time positions in the Workforce Development Program</p>	<p>Number of youths hired</p> <p>Number of college students hired</p>
<p>6 (#) risk factors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Attention deficits, hyperactivity, or learning disorders Poor behavioral control Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco High emotional distress Antisocial beliefs and attitudes Exposure to violence and conflict in the family 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6 risk factors addressed.

<p>6 (#) protective factors</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High grade point average (as an indicator of high academic achievement) • High educational aspirations • Positive social orientation • Highly developed social skills/competencies • Highly developed skills for realistic planning • Intolerant attitude toward deviance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 protective factors addressed.
<p>Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on engaging families in at-risk areas within the Peoria Park District.</p>	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 community events will be provided to 1200 individuals in zip codes 61603 and 61605 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1,200 individuals served
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7350 total visits to the Peoria Zoo, Playhouse Children’s Museum, Owens Recreation Center, Gwynn Pool and Golf Learning Center as part of Summer of Fun benefits 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 7,350 visits to facilities

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 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

From Q1-Q3 of FY22, 48 (out of 48 projected) youths assessed as demonstrating improvement in self-esteem, peer connections, academic performance and coping skills base on pre and post assessment. 889(out of 450 projected) hours of enhancement Out of School Programming provided to high risk youths ages 10 to 14 years old. 1,183 (out of 300 sessions projected) recreation programming provided to 811 youth from targeted zip codes (61603 & 61605). 12 (out of 15) youths were hired for District internships, part-time positions in the Workforce Development Program. 12 (out of 6 projected) college students hired for District internships and/or par-time positions in the Workforce Development Program.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 13.0 FTE	\$504,090
Fringe: FICA, Workers Compensation, Unemployment, IMRF (Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund)	\$166,109
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office/Programming	\$41,580
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Subcontracts, Subawards, and Telecommunications	\$106,403
Indirect / Other Costs: 10% Indirect Cost	\$81,818
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$900,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Proviso Leyden Council for Community Action

Program Agency DUNS: 023295921

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$788,500

Agency Budget: \$8,700,000

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Proviso Leyden Council for Community Action (PLCCA) has over a 50-year history serving the most disadvantaged and at-risk groups in the community. PLCCA, Inc. Behavioral Health Services Division will provide clinical services to 200 youth and young adult's ages 14 through 25 and the families of those who in treatment; who reside in the 26 Proviso and Leyden Townships and Austin community of Chicago. These individuals are involved in violence as a victim, perpetrator or were prone to violence due to unaddressed behaviors that required intensive clinical intervention and medication monitoring by the psychiatrist. This will also include individuals who have prior justice system involvement; with the less than high school education, unemployed; experiencing multiple forms of victimization; and exposure to the violence which has contributed to more complex trauma-and stressed- related disorders.

Program Activities

The Primary (Universal) Prevention strategy will be the reduction in stigma regarding mental health supports, and the promotion of healthy relationships and community connectedness. The Secondary (Targeted) Prevention Strategy will focus on screening to identify individuals at risk for a history of violence exposure. The Tertiary (Selected) Prevention Strategy will target drug/alcohol/ medication assistance treatment, and re-entry programs.

The sub-recipients under the Violence Prevention & Reduction Grant will implement violence prevention strategies through alternative training and activities for youth and their families. Program participants will be referred to PLCCA for all clinical services. Sub-recipients will provide alternative real and virtual environments for at risk youth, and young adults ages 14-24. The following is a list of the sub-recipients and the service delivery system representing the continuum of care to address violence prevention and the reduction of violence through this grant.

The Joseph Center dba R.I.S.E. (Restoring Inheritance Stewarding Excellence) through the Life Empowerment Partnership (LEP): This grant will fund violence prevention mentoring and tech-immersion apprenticeship. This service is available primarily for those impacted by the effect's violence and generational marginalization of their socio-economic-educational-imaginative-cognitive skills capacity. This program will enroll 40

youth/young adults ages 17-24 each year into the program with the expectation that at least 32 will complete services and exit the program with a comprehensive completion plan in place. Service will last for 6 months on average, although some youth may remain in services for longer.

LEP is designed to address the problem of trauma-induced pathologies informed by unexamined rage producing violence and obfuscating choices for life flourishing in the Austin and East/West Garfield communities. The LEP violence prevention mentoring and tech-immersion apprenticeships will have at minimum 6-10 mentors who will each carry a caseload of up to 10 youth at a time. Cohort 1 will consist of 30 youth to be enrolled in October-November 2020. As youth achieve their goals and complete their training/mentoring plans, they will be discharged. A second cohort of 30-youth, Cohort 2, will be enrolled into the program on a rolling basis, as space opens in the mentor's group through attrition or case closure.

The Violence Prevention strategy implemented will focus on the evidence of positive decision making leading to a reduction of life choices (with attention paid to violence preventions & repetition) cognitive outcomes related to critical decision-making choices. Youth who are determined to need mental health and drug education support will receive short-term individual therapy and counseling. Including trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy by PLCCA.

The Violence Prevention Strategies that will be implemented in this program will focus on positive youth development, leadership, youth cultural enrichment, and through family-strengthening programs for families at risk.

College Mentoring Experience (CME) will target 60 youth who will most likely be victims of emotional and/or psychological. CME will focus on the youth of Austin community with concerns for the high rate of school dropouts and low graduation rates of students. The organization is focused on ensuring the social and academic needs of youth through exposure, and mentoring. CME will provide resources to help youth to enter college and graduate, by preparing students with academic and soft skills needed to succeed academically and in the workplace environment. CME will also reach the youth who are disconnected from school, work, and struggle from the aftermath of trauma, 1:1 mentoring, and serve 10 individuals.

The Violence Prevention Strategy that will be implemented will focus on positive youth development and mentoring program.

A Greater Good Foundation (GGF) will focus on creating a safe space for youth to build relationship, perspective, and community with other young people in the program and mentors. GGF will use a social emotional curriculum focusing on personal development, nutrition, service, career/college exploration and workforce development. This program will serve 30 high school age youth who live on the Chicago's Westside, Oak Park, and the Proviso Township, and classified as "at risk".

The Violence Prevention Strategy that will be implemented will focus on development of positive youth development and mentoring.

The Answer Inc. will empower families impacted by Autism and Development Differences through advocacy, education, recreation, resources, and support services. The aim is to de-stigmatize society's misconceptions of individuals with Special Needs through public awareness and acceptance towards a more inclusive society

regardless of ones’ developmental and physical differences. The Answer will serve 10-15 participants from the Proviso Township and Chicago’s Westside communities of Lawndale, Garfield, Austin communities. The Violence Prevention Strategy that will be implemented will focus on verbal, physical, relational, and cyber bullying.

The Darren Group (TDG) seeks to fulfil its mission by ending the epidemic of youth violence plaguing inner-city communities through youth sports activities and athletic mentoring. The focus of TDG is youth centered, with emphasis on proper conflict resolution, anti-bullying, leadership development, team building, tutoring, mentoring and healthy living through exercise and proper eating habits. TDG will serve 100 youth 5th to 12th grade youth who reside in Maywood, Bellwood, and Broadview and Austin communities.

The Violence Prevention Strategy that will be implemented will focus on proper conflict-resolution, anti-bullying, and team building.

The JEM Baseball Training Academy (JEM) aim is to provide student-athletes with real-world opportunities that will make a positive impact on society through providing exceptional athletic instruction, tailored academic enrichment, and opportunities to serve the community. JEM will serve 25 youth from the Proviso Township and surrounding areas.

The Violence Prevention Strategy that will be implemented will focus on physical abuse through educating the youth to effectively identify, understand and report signs of physical abuse. Foster a positive relationship with participants where-by they feel comfortable expressing emotions, to mentors who will conduct weekly check-in with the youth.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that reduces the stigma regarding mental health support, while screening to identify individuals at risk or have a history of violence exposure; and with the application of alcohol/drug treatment programming.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Trauma Informed – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy will be provided to 200 individuals. 150 individuals will demonstrate improved cognitive behavioral functioning, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.	# of therapy sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post- assessments completed
Drug/Alcohol treatment program will be provided to 50 individuals who are assessed and require drug intervention treatment. 38 individuals will demonstrate knowledge and understanding of substance misuse, abuse and dependency, based on pre- and post- assessment tools	# of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post- assessments completed

<p>Case Management will be provided to 200 individuals.</p> <p>150 individuals will complete the referral that they were provided.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post- assessments completed</p>
<p>40 participants will receive mentoring and tech immersion apprenticeship through the Joseph Center dba R.I.S.E. (Restoring Inheritance Stewarding Excellence)</p> <p>32 individuals will demonstrate improved decision-making choices for workforce preparedness through technology training and financial literacy based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>60 youth will participate in the College Mentoring Experience</p> <p>45 youth will demonstrate knowledge of college opportunities, scholarships, and soft skills to function within the collegiate arena and the workplace environment, based on pre- and post-assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>30 at risk youth will participate in the social emotional curriculum at Greater Good Foundation program.</p> <p>23 youth will individuals will improve participation and completion in academic and workforce goals, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>15 families will participate in The Answer Inc’s program that empowers families impacted by Autism and other Developmental issues.</p> <p>12 families will demonstrate improved cognitive abilities to manage anger and conflict resolution within the family, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>100 youth will participate in sports activities and athletic mentoring through The Darren Group.</p> <p>75 youth will demonstrate increased coping mechanisms based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>25 youth will participate in athletic instruction and academic enrichment activities through The JEM Baseball Training Academy.</p> <p>19 youth will demonstrate improvement of attitude, self-esteem through positive social interactions, based on pre- and post-assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>41 risk factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • History of early aggressive behavior 	<p>Total # of risk factors addressed Type of risk factors addressed</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco • Poor behavioral control • High emotional distress • Antisocial beliefs and attitudes • Involvement with gangs • Association with delinquent peers • Poor family functioning • Lack of education • Lack of communication skills • Lack of role model • Bridge Family gaps • Restorative Practices • Peer Mediation • Peace Circles • Social Justice Practices • Disengaged with school • Lacking positive/healthy support group • Suspension and Expulsion from school • Dropping out of school • Recidivism • Weaponized decision-making • Low-skill induced apathy • Pathologies leading to violent choices • Devalued self-image • Lack of problem-solving skills • Risk or presence of abuse and neglect • Maladaptive Family relationships • Lack of cultural awareness beyond negative media portrayal • Personal trauma via violence exposure • Lack of Respect for Life • Poor Police/Community relations • Parents to soon • Attitude, esteem, and economic relief • Academic enrichment • Victim Retaliation • Community Trauma • Underemployment 	
<p>24 of protective factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intolerant attitude toward deviance • Positive social orientatio • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Close relationships with non-deviant peers 	<p>Total # of protective factors addressed Type of protective factors addressed</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High Education Aspiration • Self-awareness • Positive social interactions • Building a community of Peers and Mentors • Exploring and learning different career paths • Improving resiliency • Building critical thinking skills • Restorative Practices • Peer Mediation • Social Justice Practices • Peace Circles • Remediation and retention critical thought discipline solution • Ownership of and understanding of internal/external critical thought disciplines leading to an effective, peaceable, respectful, loving productive, and responsible (socio-ethical) personhood. • Develop a mature understanding of their responsibilities to both the old and new broader communities he (or she) represents • Improved self-esteem/worth via exposure • Value of Human Life strengths and community/safety • Socialize more police/community relations • Sex education/pregnancy prevention • Positive social interaction, critical thinking, and social distancing • Economic growth 	
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Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
At least 75% of participants will have improved positive and social interaction and awareness of Behavioral Health services.	# of individuals assessed Pre and post tests

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding from July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023, representing Year 3 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

PLCCA provided trauma informed cognitive behavioral therapy to 158 out of 200 (projected) individuals. The grantee reported that the lower number was because individuals don't feel comfortable attending in-person therapy sessions due to COVID, and they will putting telehealth services into place. PLCCA reports that all participants that were served demonstrated improved cognitive behavioral functioning. PLCCA has successfully established a pipeline of referral services with local school districts, exposing them VPR services offered through the agency. Through subaward agencies, 230 out of 60 (projected) youth participated in business development courses, and 79 out of 30 (projected) youth participated in cultural enrichment programming.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total: 7.0 FTE	\$329,501
Fringe:	\$39,075
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office Supplies	\$7,711
Travel: Local travel for Youth Navigator/Case Manager	\$7,369
Contractual: 6 Subawards, Passenger van maintenance	\$228,944
Indirect / Other Costs: 24.72%	\$97,050
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$709,650

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Rockford Park District

Program Agency DUNS: 074571456

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$743,200

Agency Budget: \$668,880

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The proposed program will serve up to 7,500 youth at risk, ages of 5-18, through a variety of community-based recreational programs. These programs engage youth during high-risk hours, filling up their otherwise idle times with great programs and caring staff supervision and mentors. The program consists of three major recreation-based components that include: Leadership development and training program, Intervention programming for youth and teens, and Opportunities for active engagement. All geographic areas within Rockford, IL in Winnebago County, with an emphasis on high crime areas surrounding our community centers and local housing developments. The Rockford Park District will be implementing youth programming designed to reduce the following types of violence: Violent juvenile crimes, Gang violence, Anti-social behavior, Weapons/drug violations, Burglary, and Vandalism.

Program Activities

Since 1909, the Rockford Park District has been providing creative solutions to at-risk youth. The programming is responsive to the needs of our community and changes as the needs in the community change. The Rockford Park District was awarded the prestigious National Gold Medal for excellence in park and recreation management three times. They have extensive experience serving at-risk youth with programming that deters community violence, with activities such as Recreation-based leadership development and training programs, Recreation-based intervention programming for youth and teens, and Recreation-based opportunities for active engagement. Youth will learn from guest speakers, do community service, take college trips, and participate in other various field trips. Intervention programming will be provided through the youth police academy, police/fire mentoring basketball league, youth football, outreach, and character development program. These programs, designed to improve relationships with police officers and firefighters, provide positive influences on youth and expanding public awareness. The programs provide opportunities to meet and socialize in a safe location allowing for the development of healthy friends and mentors. It also provides a forum to discuss issues, teaches positive social skills, and exposes youth to multiple experiences designed to help them determine what recreational activities they enjoy. As youth engage in the recreational opportunities and learn the needed skills to play, they often continue with sports in high school or college.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on at-risk youth population, ages 8-18 years old.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>1. Recreation-based leadership development and training program:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● UKUU Teen Leadership Program ● Jr Leader Program ● Maintenance Training Program ● Jr. Referee Developmental Program ● Levings Lakers ● Her Time to Play 	239 youth/teens served.
<p>2. Recreation-based intervention programming for youth and teens:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Youth Police Academy ● Police/Fire Mentoring Basketball ● Rockford Youth Tackle Football Program 	240 youth/teens served.
<p>3. Recreation-based opportunities for active engagement:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Harkins Pool Youth and Teen Open Swim ● Outdoor Education Programming ● Youth Sports Outreach ● WPCC Learning Labs 	8,055 youth/teens served.
<p>6 (#) risk factors addressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Violent juvenile crimes ● Gang violence ● Anti-social behavior ● Weapons/drug violations ● Burglary ● Vandalism 	6 risk factors addressed.
<p>6 (#) protective factors addressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Positive Choices ● Stress Management ● Conflict Resolution ● Communication 	6 protective factors addressed.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Leadership Development • Job Skills and employability 	
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Vocational Apprentice Program Objectives: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthen teens employability skills • Encouraging Education early in life • Offer pathways and options for teens 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 teens hired • 75% Participation in all activities • Trainees will complete program survey • Trainees will complete the RPD employee appraisal
Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Training topics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • De-escalation training • Emergency Response Training • Gang Awareness • Disability Awareness • Ethics • Drugs, Alcohol, and Harassment Policy • Cultural Inclusivity Training • AED/CPR/First Aid Training • Mental Health First Aid • CPI 	All seasonal employees trained. 10 Trainings

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 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

From Q1-Q3 of FY22, 173 (out of 239 projected) youths join a recreation-based intervention programming; UKUU Teen Leadership, Jr Leader Program, Maintenance Training Program, and Jr. Referee Developmental Program. Youth Sports Boxing, 34 new outreaches. 190 (out of 100 projected) teens in Police/Fire Mentoring Basketball program. 118 (out of 100 projected) youth were involved in Rockford Youth Tackle Football.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 18.0 FTE	\$469,991
Fringe: FICA, Health Insurance	\$45,672
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Office/Programming	\$49,450
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Subcontracts, Subawards, Rent, Utilities, Training and Education	\$43,175
Indirect / Other Costs: 10% Indirect Cost Rate	\$60,592
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$668,880

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Roseland Cease Fire

Program Agency DUNS: 8011949871

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$1,350,000

Agency Budget: \$4,000,690 (SFY22)

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The program focuses on high-risk violence prevention, where local community workers are selected and trained with already embedded local people in communities where violence is likely to occur. The Roseland Ceasefire (RCF) workers build trust with family, friends, and acquaintances of those at risk – and can gain or in most cases already have the trust of those at risk – so they can interrupt situations when someone is showing warning signs of being violent. These workers can/will reach those at risk of being violent, interrupt any plans for violence, and help at-risk persons deal with personal, emotional, and social issues that drive their unhealthy behavior.

The primary issue in the Harvey community is the high violence rate as experienced through shootings, (many resulting in homicides), domestic abuse, drug abuse and gang activity. The communities need effective and proven violence prevention services in the form of street outreach to youth, reentry services, public education campaigns, social media awareness, individual parenting skills, individual mentoring, as well as vocational, social, and emotional awareness training. Ultimately RCF seeks to change individual knowledge, skills, attitudes, or behaviors through conflict resolution education; social/job skills training, and parenting education. Additionally, the program seeks to understand how provide physical improvements to neighborhoods thereby reducing crime/fear of crime as well as developing awareness campaigns around intimate partner violence, and bystander intervention education.

Program Activities

RCF will walk throughout the community passing out literature on “Stop The Violence” and promoting killing is not acceptable behavior in the community. Additionally, RCF will host monthly anti-violence related community meetings. RCF primary goal is to work in these community and reduce the homicides by, minimally, 3%. RCF will work hand in hand with this municipality, law enforcement, school boards, other community organizations and leadership.

Goals

RCF’s target communities will be Harvey that has a population of 24,641. The number of participants anticipated is minimally 75 people from this targeted community.

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Intake of minimally 75 high-risk individuals (as identified in Exhibit A) support programs and referrals as identified. Programs include, but are not limited to anger management, parenting, substance abuse, and job application preparation.	Demonstrate ongoing services provided to at least 75 high-risk individuals from the community.
Address three risk factors for violence: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Unemployment • Gun violence • Drug abuse with high-risk individuals. 	# of risk factors addressed
Address three protective factors for violence: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intolerant attitude toward deviance • Positive social orientation • Develop social skills/competencies 	# of protective factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Reduce homicides in the Harvey by 3%	Number of homicides as measured by Cook County Medical Examiner statistics.

Objectives	Performance Measures
Provide internal training that will provide expertise to the community at large, when needed. Three targeted training include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crisis and depression management • Effects of Trauma • Restorative Justice communication and implementation 	100% of staff who have exceeded the six-month probationary period will have been trained in listed programs.

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2, July 1, 2022, through 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

RCF served 25 participants (out of projected 15) by the end of 3rd quarter FY22. RCF partnered with Saving Our Community One Block At A Time by canvassing the community and distributing 1,179 flyers in the Harvey Community.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 18.0 FTE —Program Director, Program Manager, Admin Assistant, Grant Coordinator, Clerical, Senior Case Manager, 3-Case Managers, Outreach Supervisor, 4-Outreach Workers, 4-Canvassers	\$680,561
Fringe	\$172,012
Equipment	\$0
Supplies —Office supplies and printed educational materials	\$153,482
Travel	\$0
Contractual — Payroll software, office space, and community events.	\$99,200
Indirect / Other Costs: 10% de-minimis	\$109,745
Totals Federal / State:	\$1,215,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Soul Children of Chicago

Program Agency DUNS: 607180353

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$100,000

Agency Budget: \$100,000

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Soul Children has four program opportunities for violence prevention, serving 30 children and their families. Among them are: The Soul of America Speaks, Repurpose, Music Performance, and a spiritual enrichment program known as Educate, Elevate and Enlighten (EEE).

The Soul of America Speaks is a youth forum, welcoming every discipline and culture developing them to speak freely using the power of ideas to change their attitudes, lives and, ultimately, the world.

Repurposed is a mentoring program led by the alumni, designed to forge positive relationships between parents and children, while strengthening academic and social skills exposing them to optimal career opportunities.

Music Performance allows Soul Children of Chicago to perform inspirational music from different genres in front of community, corporate and international audiences. They have recorded Grammy Award winning projects and traveled the world to perform for global leaders.

Educate, Elevate, and Enlighten (EEE) is their “spiritual” enrichment program that educates participants with alternative ways to address social and emotional issues that they may face.

Program Activities

Soul Children of Chicago offer youth opportunities to succeed in meaningful ways, teaching them how to engage within their communities, schools, organizations, peer groups and authorities, in ways that are both constructive and productive. Musical teaching and performances via The Soul Children of Chicago choir. They educate youth and participants through internet forums that provide a safe space for youth to speak freely.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on the adolescent population.

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Educational Youth Forum to encourage the 	4 services provided

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> power of ideas. Mentoring programs for youth participants. Musical Performances via Soul Children Choir Enrichment programs 	30 individuals served
6 protective factors for violence addressed. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> High educational aspirations Positive social orientation Popularity acknowledged by peers Highly developed social skills/competencies Highly developed skills for realistic planning Religious beliefs 	6 protective factors addressed
9 risk factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lack of involvement in conventional activities Poor academic performance Low commitment to school and school failure High emotional distress History of treatment for emotional problems Antisocial beliefs and attitudes Exposure to violence and conflict in the family Low levels of community participation Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	9 risk factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 30 youth will be able to articulate their goals and identify situations and utilize violence preventive measures. 30 youth will maintain a 2.8 or above GPA. 	100% of individuals assessed Pre and post tests

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

No program data to report.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 4.0 FTE Executive Director, Program Director, Book Keeper, Facilitator	\$76,000
Fringe: FICA, SUTA, Workers Compensation	\$6,579
Equipment: Cameras, keyboards	\$6,000
Supplies:	\$0
Travel:	\$0
Contractual:	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs: 10%	\$1,421
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$90,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Cook County - Southland Juvenile Justice Council

Program Agency DUNS: 080317356

Funding Source: SFY22 Violence Prevention and Reduction: \$1,200,000

Agency Budget: SFY22: \$2,088,000

Request Type: Direct line-item appropriation.

Program Description

The Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council (SJJC) and proposes to implement and/or enhance restorative justice training, practices and curriculum, chronic absenteeism reduction programs, workforce development opportunities for youth and their families and provide access to mental health and wellness services/providers through the council's network of relationships. SJJC will offer wraparound services to further support the implemented programs that assist youth, families, schools, and communities within Bremen, Bloom, Rich and Thornton townships, which encompass the 35 municipalities SJJC serves within South Suburban Cook County. Utilizing public participatory and collaboration models, such as community cafes and student peer accountability panels, SJJC will allow efforts to morph into communities, schools, places of worship via public safety community engagement and mobilization to reduce crime and chronic disorder.

SJJC will begin efforts to establish a restorative community justice hub by 2025. Their partnerships with South Cook Intermediate Service Center, Governor's State University, Relativity Resources, and their Council Members, will enhance their data collection and evaluations component of the program. SJJC's partnerships will equip them to establish and provide the youth with voices in the areas of public safety and engage their community of youth around the core issues. Co-creation of strategies and policies to change is key to SJJC's success. SJJC is looking to strengthen the youth leadership development and create opportunities to bring a voice to the table where policies are developed and implemented. With SJJC's partners and youth advisory committee they will increase the value and establish their positioning as the only functional stand-alone Juvenile Justice Council that provides direct services within the State of Illinois to address chronic absenteeism, truancy, provide restorative justice training, practices, practice development, curriculum and access to mental wellness services for youth, families, and school personnel to transform communities' mental fortitude, environment and sustainability in a holistic and restorative process .

Program Activities

The proposed violence prevention and reduction implementation plan is designed to address the need for education, activities, and sustainable programs lacking in South Suburban Cook County. SJJC will provide funding to schools, mental health organization, non-profits, police departments and local assemblies for implementation or enhancement of programs/services to prevent and reduce violence within Thornton, Bremen, Bloom and Rich townships. SJJC has elected to provide funding to organizations that have the capacity to implement or enhance violence prevention and reduction services to justice-involved youth and youth (as well

as their families) at risk due to chronic absenteeism/truancy, risky behaviors (with access to physical/mental health and wellness services); and provide restorative justice training, practices and curriculum in school and out of school; trauma informed care, student peer accountability panels training and implementation; entrepreneurial development workshops; and leadership training; social and emotional learning; peace, healing and talking circles; and youth who have/are witness(ed/ing) or have/are experience(ed/ing) violence and in need of wraparound wellness services to cope. SJJC would identify youth and emerging adults that are most likely to be involved in violence as a perpetrator or a victim to reduce juvenile delinquency.

This grant will fund one mental health agency, one it and website consultant, one data collection and evaluation vendor, one restorative practice organization, one golf academy, one legal expert, one fiscal manager, one chronic absenteeism /truancy vendor research and data manager, one workforce development vendor, one faith-based consultant, and two school districts attendance coordinators, all of whom will be vetted experts in specific fields that can assist subgrantees as needed. This funding opportunity will provide wraparound and viable services to over 2,000 families, with the expectation that 75% of youth and families provided services will participate and complete programs with sustainable plans and measures in place for success.

Goals

Prevention Goal: SJJC will implement a viable and sustainable violence prevention and reduce strategy that focuses on justice-involved individuals and youth at risk and their families. All programs will be shaped, enhanced, and implemented with the ability to pivot between in person and virtual services.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
To provide restorative training practices and curriculum to 1500-2000 individuals within the townships of Thornton, Rich, Bremen, and Bloom. This training will allow participants to have access to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restorative training, practices, and curriculum, • Conflict resolution skills and tools and resources • Social and emotional learning, • Peace, healing and talking circles • Trauma-informed care 	Subcontractor to train 90% of targeted individuals with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SMART Goals prepared ▪ Logic Model presentation
To provide access to mental health services, both individual and group, to a minimum of 300 youth and families, in addition to school personnel and parents. This will include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mental/physical health services, individual and group counseling • Case management • Trauma-informed care 	Subcontractor to provide services to 90% of our targeted population: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SMART Goals prepared ▪ Logic Model presentation
To provide 20-40 youth access to entrepreneurial workshop, leadership training, and project mentoring. This will allow participants access to employment training on:	Subcontractor to train, teach, coach and connect youth to potential employment opportunity(ies) to 90% of targeted youth:

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Creation of marketing and business plans • How businesses are created • How to brand and market a product through social media • How to pitch your product/project 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SMART Goals prepared ▪ Logic Model presentation
<p>To provide schools with the required and evidence-based tools to reduce chronic absenteeism and truancy. Schools will be provided evidenced-based tools that can assist/enhance or commence reduction of chronic absenteeism/truancy within their districts.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wraparound services for youth and their families 	<p>Subcontractor to train, teach, coach, and connect schools with potential opportunity(ies). Utilize tools to assist chronic absenteeism/truancy by 25% follow through and complete the duration of the program by implementing and completing:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SMART Goals prepared ▪ Logic Model presentation
<p>To provide student panel training to 50-100 youth. This will allow participants access to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conflict resolution • Social and emotional learning 	<p>Provide training to 90% of targeted individuals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ SMART Goals prepared ▪ Logic Model presentation
<p>75% of program participants will complete program with sustainable plans and measures in place for success, as well as access to thriving and local protective factors.</p>	<p>75% of participants complete programs in which they participate.</p>

<p>Nine risk factors to be addressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low commitment to school and school failure • Poor academic performance • Association with delinquent peers • Poor behavioral control • High emotional distress • History of violence victimization • Poor family functioning • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • History of early aggressive behavior <p>Five Protective Factors Addressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Involvement in prosocial activities • Commitment to school • Possession of affective relationships with those at school that are strong, close, and pro-socially oriented • Exposure to school climates with the following 	<p>Number of risk and protective factors addressed per client</p>
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characteristics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Engagements of parents and teachers ○ Clear behavior rules 	
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Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would provide 12 months of funding to support the third year 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

During FY22, SJJC received referrals from 32 organizations, including 29 elementary and high schools. SJJC enrolled 731 participants during the year. Additionally, 418 new participants were enrolled with 139 participants successfully exiting the program. During this timeframe seven groups were running with 3-15 youth in each. Staff reported that once youth are engaged, they were interested in the curriculum and are verbally reporting that they find the lessons helpful.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1 FTE	\$92,236
Fringe	\$16,083
Equipment	\$0
Supplies —General office and programmatic supplies; accounting software; mass printing at local office supply store	\$7,230
Travel	\$0
Contractual: sub-contractors/sub recipients (see below): occupancy, utilities. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Subcontractors for data collection and evaluation, faith based consultant, legal, restorative justice consultant training/strategic planning, IT, training, fiscal manager. • Subrecipients for mental health programs; school district programs, village programs, chronic absentee partnership. 	\$934,044
Indirect / Other Costs —10% de-minimis	\$30,407
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,080,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction - St. Agatha Catholic Church

Program Agency DUNS: 118555503

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction SFY23: \$135,000

Agency Budget: \$710,450 (SFY23)

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

St. Agatha currently has a Mentoring Program for individuals and families at risk of justice system involvement, From Stressed to Blessed positive conflict resolution skills training, regular Peace Circles for youth and adults, and a Parent-to-Parent Support and Empowerment team. St. Agatha helped found and is integrally involved in the local Restorative Justice Court and partners with many local organizations to provide needed services. This program is an enhancement of St. Agatha’s current Restorative Justice work. Through the RJ work, we have discovered that simply offering supports and services is not enough. Our belief is that building relationships is the key ingredient necessary for people to be engaged and successful. Two part-time Engagement Workers will be employed to do outreach in the community in a variety of ways, identify people interested in supports and assistance, help them identify their own needs and goals as well as their personal strengths, and connect them with needed services and supports. A special focus will be on instituting and expanding restorative practices in local schools.

Program Activities

St. Agatha has been doing RJ work for eight years and was a founding member of the North Lawndale Restorative Justice Hub in 2015. The Hub now comprises 32 local organizations working to build a safe, healthy, and thriving community for all, as part of a community-led restorative justice effort grounded in the belief that court-involved youth and young adults should be held accountable, cared for and rehabilitated by their community. In the summer of 2016, St. Agatha hired two RJ Coordinators who began instituting RJ practices in the community. The North Lawndale RJ Hub founded the North Lawndale Restorative Justice Community Court in July 2017 which works with offenders, ex-offenders, and their families in an effort to accompany people on their journey to build stable, positive and fulfilling lives. St. Agatha expanded its work with parents by hiring a Parent Coordinator in November 2018 and the Parent-to-Parent Support and Empowerment team was born.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on youth and families in North Lawndale and nearby communities.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures

<p>Engagement services will be offered individually, in-person to 500 individuals.</p> <p>Involvement in St. Agatha programs will be provided to 125 people.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mentoring Programs • From Stressed to Blessed Parenting Classes • Financial Literacy • Weekly Restorative Justice Circles • Youth Employment Programs • The News School Journalism Program • Parent to Parent Support • Empowerment Team <p>Personal referrals and support (soft hand off) will be provided to 125 people.</p>	<p># of services provided</p> <p># of individuals served</p>
<p>12 protective factors for violence addressed.</p> <p>Positive social orientation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highly developed social skills/competency • Highly developed skills for realistic planning • Religious beliefs • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Ability to discuss problems 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 • Parent/family use of constructive strategies for coping with problems • Possession of affective relationships with those at school that are strong, close and pro-socially oriented • Commitment to school • Involvement in prosocial activities 	<p>Total # of protective factors addressed</p>
<p>20 risk factors address</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • Attention deficits, hyperactivity or learning disorders • History of early aggressive behavior • Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco 	<p>Total # of risk factors addressed</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High emotional distress • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • Low parental involvement • Parental substance abuse or criminality • Poor family functioning • Poor monitoring and supervision of children • Association with delinquent peers • Involvement in gangs • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • Poor academic performance • Diminished economic opportunities • High concentrations of poor residents • High level of transiency • High level of family disruption • Low levels of community participation • Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	
<p>Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.</p>	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>5 trainings.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Circle Keeper training and certification • Giftedness Mentoring training • From Stressed to Blessed • ACES • Virtus <p>Both new Engagement Workers and 10 additional staff and volunteers will receive these trainings</p>	<p># of staff trained in X program</p> <p># of trainings</p>

Priorities

In 2012, ICJIA’s enabling statute was expanded to include additional 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. The program described in this recommendation proposes to reduce risk factors for violence by providing education and job training.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be based on appropriation language and be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performances

N/A

Estimated Budget Detail

	Total Anticipated
Personnel and Fringe Total 3.6 FTE—3.0 consisting of a Restorative Justice Coordinator, and 2 engagement workers	\$58,260
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Copier rental office supplies, tablet, gift card incentives, training manuals	\$21,930
Travel: Local staff travel	\$1,600
Contractual: --Workshop speaker, project evaluation, RJ Circle Keepers, Spicer/Ward Training Certification	\$27,560
Indirect / Other Costs (10% de minimis)	\$12,150
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$125,500

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Teamwork Englewood

Program Agency DUNS: 830673443

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$50,000

Agency Budget: \$4,000,000

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Teamwork Englewood (TWE) will use this grant to help leverage their current violence prevention work. Their current work focuses on environmental design, community leadership, and recruitment of high-risk residents into supportive programming. Their program will recruit leaders from designated hot spots to be trained in organizing, event planning, and trauma informed care. TWE's programming includes job training and placement for high risk residents, social emotional programming for at risk youth, and parent engagement and support.

The work organizes to put key investments in hot spots. This includes investments in local parks, street lighting, and beautification. They do this with community members using the concept of art as healing but also understanding that beautification bring attention and ownership to spaces and can decrease crime and loitering. Their activations are about bringing prideful celebration in the community. The activations with this grant will be along the Halsted corridor in Englewood and recruit residents from the hot spots to be a part of the program.

Program Activities

These funds will augment current violence prevention programs. This work will include:

- Art events along 61st and Halsted to 53rd and Halsted which will include family's participation in the community. Our major event will be held in the fall of 2022. The activation will be open to all. Participants will be able to learn wood working, painting, and sculpting.
- Recruit parents, women, youth, and returning citizens into TWE programs and services. In all of our activations we conduct canvassing, texts, and social media advertising. In addition, TWE will continue to support ongoing activations at the key hotspots using the created art installations for event planning throughout the year. During warm months they conduct weekly activations throughout the hot spots.
- Activating street basketball courts in the community to continue baseball programming for 60 youth.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on at risk families (name the population) population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Fall community art activations in police Beat 712 will recruit 100 at risk individuals (youth 8 and older and adults 50 and under) into programming while having them directly involved in art activities.	# of services provided # of individuals recruited
Spring community art activation near Beat 725 will recruit an additional 100 at risk individuals (youth 8 and older and adults 50 and under) into programming while having them directly involved in art activities in police beat 725.	# of services provided # of individuals recruited
Reactivating street basketball courts in the community to continue basketball programming for 60 at risk youth ages 8 to 18 years old in the two hotspots.	# of hot spots serviced # of individuals recruited
1 (#) protective factors for violence addressed. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low parental involvement 	Total # of protective factors addressed
1 (#) risk factors addressed. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frequent child and parent activities 	Total # of risk factors addressed

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total:	\$0
Fringe:	\$0
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Program/Art Supplies	\$20,000
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Contractors to run the art/basketball program in the community	\$25,000
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$45,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – UCAN

Program Agency DUNS: 077036747

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY23: \$300,000

Agency Budget: \$45,000,000 (SFY22)

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

UCAN intends to support the community of North Lawndale located in the city of Chicago and Cook County, IL. The total population for North Lawndale is 34,794 with a little over 25% (4,490) who did not graduate from high school and 32% (6,231) who completed high school or obtained at least a GED. The median income for residents in North Lawndale is \$28,327 compared to \$58,247 for the City of Chicago (CMAP, 2021). The current state of North Lawndale is a direct result of its tumultuous history of redlining, population shifts, and race riots fifty years ago that left an enduring imprint on the physical and social community. Businesses left to never return; burned buildings became vacant lots. These vacant lots are a constant reminder of the lack of investment and interest in North Lawndale. When surveyed, community residents identified vacant lots as the third greatest concern after economic development and public safety (UCAN Garden Project Survey, 2019).

Based on program outcomes and observations, youth in North Lawndale are at extreme risk of suffering from pervasive violence and multiple exposures to complex trauma. This trauma exposure is connected to academic and behavioral issues in school settings, increased failing grades, behavioral problems in school, and risky behaviors of youth in the North Lawndale neighborhood. Other types of violence include gang violence and bullying.

Program Activities

All services and activities will be available to victims and perpetrators:

Activities to address complex trauma

- Family Strengthening sessions (providing support to participant families, parent workshops counseling sessions)
- Screening
- Positive Youth Development (life skills, mentoring)
- Trauma-Informed care (person-centered planning and goal setting)

Cognitive Behavior

- Therapeutic Interventions (exposure outings, music therapy)
- Screening
- Positive Youth Development (life skills, mentoring)

- Trauma-Informed care (person-centered planning and goal setting)

Bullying

- Mentoring
- Social Emotional Learning
- Positive Youth Development (life skills, mentoring)
- Trauma-Informed care (person-centered planning and goal setting)

Risky Behavior

- Neighborhood organizing and community development (UCAN’s Light in the Night)
- Use of Conflict Resolution/Peace Circles
- Implementation of job training and development for people at risk for violence
- Provision of Street Outreach and Community Mobilization programs
- Positive Youth Development (life skills, mentoring)

Trauma-Informed care (person-centered planning and goal setting)

Goals

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Coaching will be provided to 60 (#) of individuals. Clinical services will be provided to 30 individuals.	# of services provided # of individuals served
3 protective factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community support • Referred to mental health services • Assessed and referred to any needed services 	Total # of protective factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
80% of individuals not charged with a violent crime	# of individuals not charged with a violent crime
40% of individuals engaging with other youth programs or community programs	# of individuals engaged with other youth programs or community programs
70% of individuals making progress on at least 1 Individual Development Plan (IDP) goal each year	# of individuals that made progress on at least 1 IDP goal
90% of Violence Intervention Prevention Services (VIPS) staff will participate in POWER sessions	# of staff that participated in POWER sessions

Objectives	Performance Measures
(5) trainings.	# of staff trained in the POWER program

<p>(1) The POWER Project offers several innovative opportunities that address vicarious trauma to include:</p> <p>1) De-Briefing After Traumatic Incident, Traumatic Loss, and/or Death</p> <p>2) After Loss Linkups</p> <p>3) Quarterly/Annually Team Building Retreat</p> <p>4) Compassion Fatigue Training</p> <p>Additionally, the staff can participate in 1:1 consultation sessions with professionals in the field. These sessions will be used to provide YDCs and YICs with professional resources that can be used to undo the vicarious trauma they may experience from working with participants on their caseloads.</p>	<p># of trainings</p>
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Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2, July 1, 2022, through 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

UCAN recruited 21 highest risk individuals who meet at least 4 of the 8 criteria for the highest risk population. The lower number in FY22 is due to the later start in FY22. 19 of the 21 participants have made progress on at least 1 of their goals. 90% of participants have not reoffended or been charged with a violent crime.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 5.0 FTE —personnel consist of 3 youth development coaches, a therapist and program manager	\$170,000
Fringe	\$38,250
Equipment	\$0
Supplies —general program supplies, including folders, pen, paper and participant support emergency fund to cover birth certificates, state ID’s, Driver’s license, clothing for interviews, fees for transcripts.	\$6,285
Travel	\$0
Contractual — Cell phone usage and occupancy space	\$19,840
Indirect / Other Costs – Indirect Cost Rate = 15.2%	\$35,625
Totals Federal / State:	\$270,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Kankakee County on behalf of the Kankakee County State's Attorney's Office

Program Agency DUNS: 018055629

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY22: \$1,000,000

Agency Budget: \$1,925,668

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Kankakee County State's Attorney's Office has served the Kankakee County community for over 100 years; within the past decade the Office formed its Community Division, which aims to balance the scales of justice with regard to prosecution vs. prevention and intervention. Over the past decade, the Community Division has have served Kankakee County by operating juvenile mentoring programs, after-school activities, providing mental health and community health services, restorative justice initiatives, expungement and sealing fairs, job placement assistance, and many countywide community initiatives.

The Kankakee County Violence Prevention Program ("VPP") aims to interrupt, prevent and address both violence and the trauma that leads youth and adults to become offenders and victims of violence. The proposed target population is the entirety of Kankakee County's 110,000 residents, with a special emphasis on the most vulnerable victims and offenders, those being juveniles and adults who face trauma and violence in their community – the very things that lead to more violence. This program will use innovative prosecution strategies for violent gun offenses; prevent juvenile gun violence by creating, supporting, and implementing intervention and prevention programs; take guns out of the hands of those at high risk for committing an act of gun violence in an intimate partner relationship, or those subject to Red Flag laws, by providing training and support on firearms restraining orders and Red Flag laws to community based agencies, social service agencies, law enforcement agencies and prosecutors; programming to help survivors and families of the victims of gun violence, to address the trauma and reduce incidents of retaliation; and providing programming to adults and seniors to assist them in preventing abuse and violence, empowering them to identify and report warning signs related to their children or grandchildren, and engaging them as mentors for court-involved youth..

Program Activities

- The VPP will provide after-school and summer solutions to at least 100 court-involved and opportunity youth throughout Kankakee County as part of an After-School and Summer Program, which will include outdoor activities (fishing, equine therapy, fitness, sports, etc.) arts and media.
- The VPP will engage a Mobile Victim/Witness Advocate who will provide community-based social services and interventions to at least 75 individuals who have been victims or witness to violence, to ensure that the trauma is addressed, and the likelihood of retaliation is reduced. The Mobile

Victim/Witness Advocate will receive training on addressing gun violence trauma and the related prevention of child and family violence.

- The VPP will operate a Dad’s Project that aims to reinforce and strengthen healthy relationships between 25 fathers (and father figures) and sons who have been identified as being involved in, or victims of, gun violence. They will host bi-weekly meetings between law enforcement, social service providers and adults throughout Kankakee County to strengthen community partnerships and educate adults on the prevention of community violence and retaliatory gun violence.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on teens at risk population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Fill one out for each service you plan to provide. If you plan to provide more than one service, add another line. <u>AFTER-SCHOOL & SUMMER PROGRAM</u> 100 students enrolled in After School & Summer Program 25 Outdoor Fishing Sessions held 100 youth attending Fishing Sessions 24 Equine Therapy Sessions held 100 youth at each Equine Thx Session 150 individual tutoring sessions held 40 Arts & Media Sessions 15 youth in each A&M Session 40 Social Emotional Learning (SEL) Sessions 15 youth in each SEL Session 40 Sports/Fitness Sessions 25 youth in each S&F Session 12 Community Service Events 25 youth in each Community Service Event <u>Innovative Violence Prosecution & Prevention Model</u> 12 meetings held with dedicated prosecutor and law enforcement agencies 12 agencies represented at each meeting	 XX youth ages 6-18 XX sessions XX youth 6 mos. of programming (XX sessions), for XX youth XX sessions XX sessions XX youth XX sessions XX youth XX sessions XX youth XX events XX youth XX meetings XX (out of 14) attend each meet

<p>100 weapon-violence offenses screened for charges</p> <p>24 Red Flag Trainings held Local Law Enforcement Agencies (100%) attending 25 agencies attending 50 attending the training sessions</p>	<p>XX cases</p> <p>XX trainings XX% receive training XX agencies receive training XX civilians receive training</p>
<p><u>The Dad’s Project</u></p> <p>25 dad/son participants 24 sessions held 6 service activities completed 75% dad/son participants completing the entire program 6 guest speakers attending the sessions</p>	<p>Number (XX) of dad/son participants Number (XX) of sessions held Number (X) of service activities completed Percentage (XX%) of dad/son participants completing the entire program Number (XX) of guest speakers attending the sessions</p>
<p><u>Mobile Victim & Witness Advocacy</u></p> <p>44 community-based sessions held 100 referrals made 50 individuals connected to services 100 one-on-one consults provided in the community 2 community trainings held related to ACES and Trauma 2 trainings attended by Advocate</p>	<p>Number (XX) of community-based sessions held Number (XX) of referrals made Number (XX) of individuals connected to services Number (XX) of one-on-one consults provided in the community Number (XX) of community trainings held related to ACES and Trauma Number (XX) of trainings attended by Advocate</p>
<p><u>Community Based Meetings to Address Violence</u></p> <p>24 meetings hosted 50 attendees at each meeting</p>	<p>Number (XX) of meetings hosted Number (XX) of attendees at each meeting</p>
<p><u>Countywide Violence/Trauma Fair</u></p> <p>50 social service providers attending as vendors 500 attendees over duration of fair 150 attendees who connect with service providers 6 trauma/violence education sessions held during Fair</p>	<p>Number (XX) of social service providers attending as vendors Number (XX) of attendees over duration of fair Number (XX) of attendees who connect with service providers Number (X) of trauma/violence education sessions held during Fair</p>
<p><u>Neighborhood Improvement Project (NIP)</u></p> <p>25 meetings held in identified boundary communities</p> <p>125 over all meetings for duration of NIP</p> <p>15 events held within the boundary communities focused on violence prevention</p>	<p>Number (XX) of meetings held in identified boundary communities</p> <p>Participants (XX) over all meetings for duration of NIP Community (XX) events held within the boundary communities focused on violence prevention</p>

1,000 of doors knocked on by NIP Staff and Volunteers to introduce NIP and Non-Violence message	Number (XXX) of doors knocked on by NIP Staff and Volunteers to introduce NIP and Non-Violence message
10 protective factors for violence addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • Attention deficits, hyperactivity, or learning disorders • History of early aggressive behavior • Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco • Low IQ • Poor behavioral control • High emotional distress • History of treatment for emotional problems • Antisocial beliefs and attitudes • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family 	Total # of protective factors addressed:
13 risk factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Authoritarian childrearing attitudes • Harsh, lax, or inconsistent disciplinary practices • Low parental involvement • Low emotional attachment to parents or caregivers • Low parental education and income • Parental substance abuse or criminality • Poor family functioning • Poor monitoring and supervision of children • High concentrations of poor residents • High level of transiency • High level of family disruption • Low levels of community participation • Socially disorganized neighborhoods 	Total # of risk factors addressed The Project Dad curriculum will address each of these factors a relates to parents and parent/child relationships; The NIP Project will address community-based trauma resulting in high levels of transiency, family disruption, low community participation, socially disorganized neighborhoods, etc.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<p><u>AFTER-SCHOOL & SUMMER PROGRAM</u> 100% of participating students remain in non-truant status for the duration of the 2022-2023 academic year.</p> <p><u>Each participant completes 1 survey</u></p> <p>Students report increased level of self-confidence</p> <p>Students report decreased exposure to violence in their school</p> <p>Students report decreased exposure to violence in their</p>	<p># of students in truant status</p> <p># of Pre- and post- survey</p> <p># of Pre- and post- survey</p> <p># of Pre- and post- survey</p>

<p>community</p> <p>Students report decreased exposure to violence in their home</p> <p>Recidivism rates among participating youth are below national average (68% at 3 years)</p> <p>100% of students are able to identify appropriate response to emotions that often lead to violence</p> <p>100% of students participate in an activity that they had not previously engaged in</p> <p>100% of students complete an ACE (adverse childhood experience) survey upon admission to gauge their level of exposure to trauma</p> <p>At least 90% of students participate in at least 2 community service events</p> <p>At least 75% of enrolled students attend the After-School & Summer Program on a regular basis (3 out of 5 days per week)</p>	<p># of Pre- and post- survey</p> <p>XX% Recidivism rates among participating youth are below national average Data from court files</p> <p>XX% of Testing/survey completed</p> <p>XX% of Attendance/survey completed</p> <p>% of Completion rate of ACE survey</p> <p>XX% of Attendance in XX community service events</p> <p>XX% of enrolled Attendance In after School & Sumer programs</p>
<p><u>Innovative Violence Prosecution & Prevention Model</u></p> <p>75% of those participating in Red Flag trainings report increased knowledge on the law and process</p> <p>At least 85% of all local law enforcement departments participate in monthly meetings with designated prosecutor</p> <p>At least 20 social service and community-based organizations are represented at Red Flag law trainings</p> <p>50 guns are removed from the streets of Kankakee County during grant period</p> <p>Number (25) of youths unlawfully possessing firearms is reduced year over year</p> <p>Number (25)of adults unlawfully possessing firearms is reduced year over year</p>	<p>XX% of Pre- and post- survey completed</p> <p>XX% of Attendance records completed</p> <p># of social service /community-based organization represented</p> <p># of guns removed from the community</p> <p># of youth who unlawfully possess firearm Comparison against prior years</p> <p># of adults who unlawfully possess firearm Comparison against prior years</p>

At least 6 Red Flag notifications are generated	# of Red Flag notifications are generated
At least 12 Firearm Orders of Protection are obtained	# of Firearm Orders of Protection are obtained
<u>The Dad's Project</u>	
Recidivism rates among participating youth are below national average (68% at 3 years)	XX% of recidivism rate
75% of participants complete the Project	XX% of participants who complete the project
100% of participants completing the Project report a better relationship with their father/father-figure/son	XX% of Survey/Questionnaire completed
At least 75% of participants report better knowledge of local opportunities for healthy parent-child engagement	XX% of Pre- and post- survey completed
At least 75% of adult participants maintain regular outings with their child(ren) post-Project	XX% of Post-survey/follow-up questionnaire completed
100% of participating students remain in non-truant status for the duration of the 2022-2023 academic year.	XX% of participating students remain in non-truant status for the duration of the 2022-2023 academic year
At least 75% of youth report improved decision-making centered around risk behaviors	XX% of Pre- and post- survey completed
100% of adult participants report more engagement in their child's life	XX% of Pre- and post- survey completed
100% of adult participants report more engagement in their child's school/academic work.	XX% of Pre- and post- survey completed
<u>Mobile Victim & Witness Advocacy</u>	
Advocate serves at least 50 people who have experienced violence but have never engaged with Victim & Witness Services before	# of Intake questionnaire completed
100% of clients are offered an appropriate referral and acknowledge understanding of the process to access the services to which they were referred	XX% of Pre- and post- survey completed
The Advocate initiates contact and offers services to at least 50 victims identified from police reports who have not sought out or accessed services.	# of contacts to victims who have not accessed services

<p>100% of employees in the State’s Attorney’s Office (including all employees under this grant) complete a training on ACEs and trauma</p> <p>At least 90% of those victims of violence, or their family members, report knowledge of healthy options to address the trauma (as opposed to revenge) following a consultation with the advocate</p> <p><u>Community Based Meetings to Address Violence</u> At least 75% of participants report increased knowledge on the presented violence prevention topic following a meeting</p> <p>75% of participants report that they feel an “improved relationship with local law enforcement” following 6 months of participation in the meetings; 100% after 12 months</p> <p>100% of participants report that they have knowledge of resources in their community that they would contact in event of a threat or act of violence</p> <p>At least 25% of attendees report engagement with at least two community resources for the first time; at least 50% report engagement with at least one community resource for the first time</p> <p><u>Countywide Violence/Trauma Fair</u> At least 50% of attendees sign up to volunteer with future efforts at violence prevention in their community</p> <p>At least 50% of attendees report better understanding of the traumatic impact of community violence, and understand their role in helping to prevent it</p> <p>75% of all attendees engage with at least 50% of service providers over the course of the Fair</p> <p>At least 25% of attendees report this is their first time attending an anti-violence event</p> <p>At least 25% of attendees report this is their first time engaging with any local social service providers</p>	<p>XX% of employees who attended training on ACEs and trauma</p> <p>XX% of Pre- and post- survey completed</p> <p>XX% of Pre- and post-survey completed</p> <p>XX% of Survey/questionnaire completed</p> <p>XX% of Survey/questionnaire completed</p> <p>At least XX% of attendees report engagement with at least two community resources for the first time XX% report engagement with at least one community resource for the first time</p> <p>XX% of Enrollment forms collected</p> <p>XX% of Survey following Fair workshops completed</p> <p>XX% of attendee signed in “Fair Passports” and sign-in sheets</p> <p>XX% of Questionnaire completed</p> <p>XX% of Questionnaire completed</p>
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<p><u>Neighborhood Improvement Project</u> Contact is made with 100% of homes in each boundary neighborhood</p> <p>40% of residents responding to the survey within the boundary neighborhood report feeling safer in their home after 6 mos. of the Project; 60% within 12 months.</p> <p>At least 50% of residents in the boundary neighborhood engage in some form of communication with the Project (phone, email, letter, in-person, virtual, social media, etc.)</p> <p>At least 50% of residents in the boundary neighborhood report an improved community response to violence</p> <p>Violent incidents within these boundary neighborhoods are reduced by at least 25% within 12 months.</p>	<p>X% of Homes in each boundary neighborhood contacted</p> <p>XX% of Survey/questionnaire competed</p> <p>XX% of residents in the boundary neighborhood engage in some form of communication with the Project</p> <p>XX% of Survey's completed</p> <p>XX% of Court records/police reports/911 calls</p>
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Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.

Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Six trainings on: ACEs & Trauma (at least 6) Approximately 50 staff</p> <p>International Conference on Child and Family Maltreatment 2023 1 – Mobile Victim Witness Advocate</p>	<p># of staff trained in X program # of Trainings</p> <p># of – Mobile Victim Witness Advocate trained</p>

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total: 20.0 FTE- 11 Coordinator,3 Directors, Student Advocates and other (2) advocates, Instructors, Tutors and Advocates, Prosecutor, Grant Manager	\$679,509
Fringe: FICA, Workman’s comp, Health Insurance	\$65,173
Equipment: Trailer- Transport program supplies	\$8,999
Supplies: Program/Office supplies	\$112,688
Travel: Conference travel	\$3,631
Contractual: Registration Fees, Basketball Tournament	\$30,000
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$900,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Lake County on behalf of the Lake County State’s Attorney’s Office

Program Agency DUNS: 932384696

Funding Source: SFY22 Violence Prevention and Reduction: \$500,000

Agency Budget: \$19,703,799

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Firearm-related homicides, non-fatal shooting incidents, and shots fired incidents have been rising in Lake County for several years. Lake County saw four-gun related homicides in 2019, 14 in 2020, and a record high of 21 last year. Over 80% of these homicides occurred in the three most historically underserved cities in Lake County. The Lake County Gun Violence Prevention Initiative (GVPI) will serve all communities in Lake County with an initial focus on Waukegan, North Chicago, and Zion, and will galvanize a multi-prong approach to saving lives.

The GVPI will take a public health approach to violence prevention with an adaptation of the Cure Violence Model (CVM). The CVM philosophy maintains that violence is a learned behavior that can be prevented using disease control methods.

Program Activities

The program will work primarily with high-risk youth aged 14 to 25. It will include regular individual interactions, conflict mediation, and community mobilization. Using proven public health techniques, the model strives to prevent violence through a three-pronged approach:

- 1) Identification and detection
- 2) Interruption, intervention, and risk reduction
- 3) Change behaviors and norms

The GVPI will directly oversee street outreach efforts aimed at violence interruption by distributing funds to a community-based organization that will collaborate with law enforcement to identify and mitigate violence in “hot spots.”

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on Lake County and particularly the Waukegan, North Chicago, and Zion populations.

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
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<p>50 mediations will be provided to in-risk individuals amid crisis at a minimum reaching 50 individuals.</p> <p>Engage in participant services and violence reduction plan with 75 high-risk individuals.</p> <p>Make 1,000 light-touch contacts with individuals in the communities</p> <p>Organize community responses to shooting incidents at least 75% of the time.</p>	<p># of services provided # of individuals served % of goal achieved</p>
<p>Address six protective factors for violence:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive social orientation • Intolerant attitude toward deviance • Highly developed social skills/competencies • Highly developed skills for realistic planning • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Involvement in social activities 	<p>Total # of protective factors addressed</p>
<p>Address 13 risk factors:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco • High emotional distress • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • Association with delinquent peers • Involvement in gangs • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • Diminished economic opportunities • High concentrations of poor residents • High level of transiency • Low levels of community participation • Socially disorganized neighborhoods • High level of family disruption 	<p>Total # of risk factors addressed</p>
<p>Outcome Objectives</p>	<p>Performance Measures</p>
<p>40 of 75 individuals served will not offend or re-offend (53% non-recidivism).</p> <p>50 mediations will result in a 25% decrease in firearm related homicides, non-fatal shootings, shots fired incidents over the same time-period the previous year.</p> <p>Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.</p>	<p># of individuals entered program & the rate of recidivism</p> <p># of mediations conducted compared to % of shooting crime reduction.</p>
<p>Objectives</p>	<p>Performance Measures</p>
<p>7 trainings: 2 four-day management trainings, 2 five-day violence</p>	<p># of staff trained</p>

intervention trainings, and 3 booster training/site visits 10 staff members receive violence intervention trainings. 5 staff members receive management trainings. Booster trainings are as needed.	# of trainings
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Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would provide 12 months of funding to support the first year of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total: 7.0 FTE-5 Violence Interrupters and 2 VI Supervisor	\$335,215
Fringe: FICA, Workman’s comp, Health Insurance	\$109,385
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies: Cell phone stipends	\$5,400
Travel:	\$0
Contractual:	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$450,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Street Intervention Program – Metropolitan Family Services

Program Agency DUNS: 079745246

Funding Source: Street Intervention Programs, SFY23: \$6,694,300.00

Agency Budget: \$95,500,000

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

In 2016, in response to the gun violence in Chicago, Metropolitan Family Services (MFS) leadership was part of a citywide task group of high level public officials, criminal justice stakeholders, private funders, leading social service agencies, and community-based agencies leading city efforts in conducting violence intervention work in Chicago. This group worked to strategize a response to the increasing high levels of gun violence in Chicago. The resulting framework, Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P), focuses on a community-driven model that was built upon research and best-practices that could be adapted based on the identifying needs, community-assets, and strategic partnerships that are uniquely Chicago. As the coordinating body of CP4P, MFS is responsible for managing, funding, and monitoring sub-award grantees who are implementing intervention strategies under the CP4P model. This appropriation will provide other supports to reduce the shooting and homicide incidents in high need communities.

CP4P provides a targeted and holistic multi-tiered approach to confront gun violence in the highest risk neighborhoods of Chicago, implementing multiple interventions that work directly with both perpetrators and the victims of gun violence. This comprehensive response collaborates with local agencies who are skilled in peace, trauma, victim services, wraparound supports and have capable outreach workers who live and work within these communities. The partner agencies of CP4P are fully integrated within their neighborhoods allowing them to establish authentic relationships within their communities so they can be responsive to incidences of gun violence, and to the needs of victims impacted by this violence.

Program Activities

Metropolitan Family Services (MFS) will implement the public health approach to reduce violence. MFS has a long legacy of working with local community based and government partners to continually update program offerings and interventions with the goal of reducing all forms of violence. MFS will continue to engage the highest-risk individuals to interrupt and change violent behavior; changing group-level and broader community beliefs and norms about violence through community engagement, strategic partnering, and application of behavior health services. In addition, MFS will help establish peaceful coexistence among groups & individuals in conflict, decrease group tensions, develop alternative strategies to violence around common violence triggers, and provide resources that highest-risk individuals can use to attain life skills that assist with alternatives to violence. The program model will shift from the public health model to include restorative practices, trauma

informed care, Kingesque non-violence principles and hyper locality. Additionally, MFS partners will continue to have a greater focus on case management services. Mitigating gun violence must be tethered to facilitating the process of participants living empowered lives in the legal economy. That includes but not limited to: stable behavioral health, case management, education/workforce on-ramps, outreach professionalized training/development, and legal aid. The CP4P model will continue to be facilitated by MFS, the coordinating body, and a regional network of hyper-local organizations working interdependently and independently.

Goals

Goal: Coordinate services to build capacity for street outreach and engagement among community-based partner organizations.	
Outreach workers maintain a caseload of 5 highest-risk	# of Outreach Workers. # of outreach participants
Case managers maintain a caseload of 10 highest-risk individuals (per case manager) as participants	# of case managers. # of case management participants
Maintain an average of 3 hours and 4 contacts for individuals on caseload each month.	Average # of hours spent per participant
	Average # of contacts per participant
Connect individuals to appropriate services and supports as needed. Referrals are confirmed connection to resources and may include resources such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mental/Behavioral health services • Housing assistance • Food assistance • Transportation to medical appointments • Employment • Education 	Total # of referrals provided to participants

Goal: Creating safe spaces for positive community engagement	
Respond to 75% percent of incidents to prevent retaliation	# of incident notifications
	# of incident responses
Respond to and mediate conflicts to prevent retaliation and/or escalation of violence.	# of Conflict mediations performed
	# of conflict mediations marked as resolved
	# of conflict mediations marked as follow up needed
Canvass community to ensure safety of community spaces.	# of canvassing hours # of contacts while canvassing
Offer proactive violence prevention efforts (List Community Events)	# of community events/activities # of community event attendees

Goal: Develop and implement the Metropolitan Peace Academy (MPA) to professionalize street outreach workers and case managers	
Organizations will send 2 staff to participate in the 144-hour Metropolitan Peace Academy curriculum annually	# of staff enrolled in Metropolitan Peace Academy # of staff that successfully graduate from the Metropolitan Peace Academy

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 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

In FY22, CP4P sites have performed 3,676 conflict mediations representing a 108% increase from the total number of mediations performed during FY21. CP4P sites exceeded their projection to respond to 75% of incident, responding to 84% (1,023 out of 1,212) of incidents.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 9.4	\$619,596
Fringe:	\$154,900
Equipment:	\$0
Supplies:	\$0
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: 14 Subawards, 1 Subcontractor	\$5,390,639
Indirect / Other Costs: 19.1%	\$219,554
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$6,384,689

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Safer Foundation - Working 4 Peace

Program Agency DUNS: 020041588

Funding Source: SFY22 State Budget Appropriation: \$1,000,000

Agency Budget: \$29,044,832 (SFY22)

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Safer Foundation is one of the nation's largest nonprofit social impact organizations focusing on human capital development for men and women with arrest and conviction records, including charges and convictions related to violent crimes. Safer Foundation believes that rebuilding personal economic security through work and meaningful employment is a path to eliminate violence in our communities and rebuild vital human and social capital of black and brown people. Safer Foundation has been in the business of “working for peace” through community reentry since 1972. The effect of reentry on violence is framed by criminal justice researcher Todd Clear as “coercive mobility” stemming from mass-incarceration. Clear described this theory in an ICJIA webinar entitled “Consequences of Mass Incarceration: Lasting Effects on Communities and Reentry Strategies,” held in March 2020, citing his own research. Specifically, his analysis shows a strong, positive effect of the release of offenders into the community in one year on crime in that same community the following year. ICJIA released a report supporting this framework, citing consequences such as reduced economic opportunities and development and increased crime as a negative consequence of mass incarceration on communities. The impact of COVID has compounded this reality, resulting in an even greater influx of releases into the community in efforts to limit the spread of COVID in state prisons. In Illinois, the majority (54%) of individuals being released return to communities on the south and west and south sides in Chicago, encompassing neighborhoods such as Roseland, Auburn-Gresham, Englewood, Humboldt Park, Austin, North Lawndale, Garfield Park. Safer Foundation utilizes workforce development including employment training, job placement assistance, coupled with wraparound supports, as the ultimate vehicle to change a person’s trajectory and path away from further involvement with the justice system. Research backs this intervention as having the greatest return on investment to the state, specifically bringing a return of \$20.26 on every dollar invested, resulting from the decrease in re-convictions associated with the application of such interventions.

Program Activities

Safer Foundation’s “Working 4 Peace” (W4P) program in FY23 seeks to reduce recidivism and build personal agency amongst those residing in or reentering communities by providing access to employment opportunities and a holistic array of wraparound support. Specifically, W4P will triage and address short term stabilization needs, while building towards long term self-sufficiency through support services, education, and employment opportunities exclusively designed for individuals with criminal records residing in or reentering these communities. W4P’s population includes, but is not limited to, men and women living in the community with a history of violent offenses on their background and/or individuals returning to the community from

incarceration for a violent crime(s). W4P applies short term intervention to individuals in crisis or in need of stabilization; continues progression into transitional education and employment opportunities; and advances participants into long-term occupational training and skills development. The overall goal is facilitating access to gainful employment and a shift away from violence and further justice-involvement. Within this model, a holistic array of needs are triaged and addressed in order of urgency and severity with crisis intervention and counseling offered throughout an individuals’ engagement with Safer Foundation. Services are tailored to meet each individual’s expressed desires and strengths, unique circumstance, and level of stability. The following needs are addressed by a multidisciplinary team of staff specializing in various areas and strong partner networks:

Employment Assistance	Wraparound Supports	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resume writing • Job Readiness / Life Skills training • Career counseling/planning • Occupational training (CDL, Forklift, Welding – options change year to year depending on funding) • Job placement to employer networks • Job retention • Transportation (to and from certain work sites located in the suburbs) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic needs support (food, clothing, toiletries, transportation, and financial assistance, digital access needs) • Public benefits assistance (Medicaid, SNAP, SSI/SSDI, Assurance Wireless) • Assistance with identification documentation (State IDs, birth certificates, social security cards), • Adult Education (GED classes, adult literacy, bridge academics) • Financial Counseling (budgeting, back accounts, overdraft fees, credit scores, identify theft, taxes) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Behavioral Health Counseling and Therapy (crisis intervention, mental health and substance use evaluation, individual and group therapy via Safer Counseling and Wellness Center or partner agencies) • Care Coordination (linkages to partner FQHCs to address physical health needs and psychiatric needs, referrals to MCOs for care coordination) • Housing Assistance (Linkages to transitional, recovery homes, rental assistance (other funding), referrals to second-chance landlords, coordinated entry access points, and other housing options.

Goals

Goal: Increase the stabilizing factors for formerly incarcerated and justice-involved persons and thus reduce recidivism rates, especially for violent crimes.	
<u>Objective</u>	<u>Performance Measure</u>
Recruit or otherwise identify potential program participants who are considered high risk for violence through outreach or referrals via outreach events and/or referral partners. (Estimated: 300)	# of referrals to, or outreached individuals engaged by, Safer for services
Enroll and screen/assess individuals to identify and triage immediate needs, short-term, and long term needs and develop a plan to address such needs. (Estimated: 180)	# of individuals enrolled in the program
Provide basic needs support for those presenting with basic needs such as food, clothing, toiletries, CTA/Pace cards, ridesharing, cell phones, Narcan, etc. (Estimated: 100)	# of care packages or other forms of client assistance provided to enrolled clients
For those needing and who are otherwise eligible, assist in reactivating or applying for Medicaid, SNAP benefits. (Estimated: 60)	# of individuals assisted with Medicaid and/or SNAP applications or reactivation of benefits
Facilitate linkages for individuals presenting with medical, mental health, disability (SSI/SSDI), or substance use needs to providers in the community. (Estimated: 75)	# of external referrals partner FQHCs, behavioral health providers, and other social service agencies
For those needing state IDs, birth certificates, or social security cards, assistance with obtaining these documents and/or refer to partner agencies to obtain these documents. (Estimated: 50)	# of individuals either assisted with obtaining their state ID, birth certificate or social security card directly or referred to partner agencies for more complex cases.
Refer clients in crisis to Safer Counseling and Wellness Center for brief screen and referral, bridge counseling/therapy, or admission (Estimated #: 50)	# of internal referrals to Safer Counseling and Wellness Center counselors/therapists
Refer individuals in need of credit counseling, victims of identity theft, or otherwise in need, to financial counseling (Estimated 25+)	# of internal referrals to Safer financial counselor for individual and/or group classes
Refer individuals presenting with housing needs to the housing navigator to undergo a housing screen and subsequent referrals, placements, or applications for Safer rental subsidies. (Estimated 15+)	# of internal referrals to housing navigator
Refer individuals seeking employment to the employment team for further counseling, resume writing and job placement. (Estimated 100+)	# of internal referrals to the employment team
Place individuals seeking employment in jobs (Estimated: 60+)	# of job starts
Enroll individuals seeking occupational training in classes (Estimated: 35)	# of clients added to occupational class rosters
Of the above, facilitate the successful completion of occupational training certificates and licenses	Of the above, 50% of clients who complete training to obtain certifications
Of individuals needing transportation assistance to and from pre-identified job sites, refer to transportation partner for enrollment. (Estimated: 35+)	# of external referrals to transportation partner to sign up for rides

Priorities

In 2012, ICJIA's enabling statute was expanded to include additional 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. The program described in this recommendation proposes to reduce risk factors for violence by providing education and job training.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 5 of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be based on appropriation language and be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

During FY22, Safer Foundation’s enrolled 214 out of a projected 100 individuals. Basic needs support was provided to 214 out of a projected 100 individuals. However, only 32 of a projected 60 individuals were placed in jobs, and 24 of a projected 35 individuals were enrolled in occupational training classes. Barriers to success were largely due to the COVID-19 pandemic, which shifted the delivery method of services along with client recruitment. One of the occupational training partners pulled out as the program was beginning, so Safer was not able to provide the amount of training as initially anticipated. To help overcome these barriers in FY23, Safer Foundation is establishing partnerships with additional community providers so that they will receive additional prospective participants. They are also restructuring recruitment strategies and working on more collaboration with Cook County Sheriff’s office and ICOC to help establish a pathway for new referrals.

Estimated Budget Detail

	Total Anticipated
Personnel and Fringe Total FTE —13.0 consists of an AVP, Employment Management, 3 Reentry Navigator’s, 2 Hotline/Intake Responders, Career Counselor, Client Engagement Coordinator, 2 Counselors, Senior Director External Affairs and Job Developer	\$631,797
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Office supplies and set up for staff members	\$7,800
Travel: Local staff travel	\$3,000
Contractual: OSHA Forklift training, Client Emergency Shelter, Client Transportation, Client Assistance, Client Stipend, and Safer Maintenance App Fee	\$160,380
Indirect / Other Costs 12.90% federally approved rate	\$97,023
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$900,000