

**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION
AUTHORITY**



300 West Adams Street, Suite 200
Chicago, Illinois 60606
Phone: (312) 793-8550
Fax: (312) 793-8422
TDD: (312) 793-4170
<http://www.icjia.state.il.us>

Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Thursday, August 19, 2021
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Location:

Via WebEx Video Conference/Teleconference

Participation Information:

Videoconference	Teleconference
Link available to Board Members only via separate calendar invite	Conference Phone Number: 1-415-655-0002
	Access Code: 177-651-0231

Agenda

Budget Committee

- ▶ Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Minutes of the June 25, 2021, Budget Committee Meeting – P.2
- 2. Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund – P.14
- 3. Justice Assistance Grants – P.16
- 4. Victims of Crime Act – P.32
- 5. Violence Against Women Act – P. 83
- 6. Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Service Programs – P.94
- 7. State Programs – P.103
 - A. Community Based Violence Intervention and Prevention
 - B. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils
 - C. Illinois Innocence Project
 - D. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew
 - E. Street Intervention Program
 - F. Violence Prevention and Reduction
- ▶ Public Comment
- ▶ Old Business
- ▶ New Business
- ▶ Adjourn

Sheriff Tom Dart

Hon. Kimberly Foxx

Garien Gatewood

Director Brendan Kelly

Hon. Sharone Mitchell, Jr.

Hon. Kwame Raoul

Carmen Terrones

**Illinois Criminal Justice
Information Authority**

Patrick Delfino
Acting Chair

Delrice Adams
Acting Executive Director

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



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

MINUTES

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

June 25, 2021, at 10:00 a.m.

Internet video conference / teleconference

Call to Order and Roll Call

ICJIA Board Chair Patrick Delfino called the meeting to order at 10:02 a.m. ICJIA General Counsel Karen Sheley called the roll.

Meeting attendance was as follows:

Budget Committee Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Rebecca Levin for Cook Co. Sheriff Tom Dart	X		
Nicole Kramer for Cook County State’s Attorney Kimberly Foxx	X		
Illinois Justice Project Director Garien Gatewood	X		
James Piper for Illinois State Police Director Brendan Kelly	X		
Kristy Johnson for Cook Co. Public Defender Sharone Mitchell Jr.	X		
John Carroll for Attorney General Kwame Raoul			X
Carmen Terrones	X		
Other Authority Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Kendall County Sheriff Dwight Baird			X
Eric Carter for Chicago Police Department Superintendent David Brown	X		
State Appellate Defenders Office Director James Chadd			X
St. Clair Co. Circuit Court Clerk Kahalah Clay	X		
State’s Attorney’s Appellate Prosecutor’s Office Director Patrick Delfino (Authority Chair)	X		
Chicago African Americans in Philanthropy Director Jessyca Dudley			X
Illinois Dept. of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike			X
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Director Brent Fischer			X
Illinois Department of Corrections Acting Director Rob Jeffreys			X
Patrick Hanlon for Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Iris Martinez			X

Loyola CJRPP Director David Olson	X		
Metra Chief of Police Joseph Perez			X
Rebecca Janowitz for Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle	X		
Kankakee County State's Attorney James Rowe			X
SPAC Director Kathryn Saltmarsh			X
ICADV Executive Director Vickie Smith	X		
Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director Marc D. Smith	X		

Also in attendance were:

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

- 1. Minutes of the April 15, 2021, Budget Committee Meeting**
- 2. Minutes of the May 14, 2021, Budget Committee Meeting**

Motion: Mr. Carter moved to approve the minutes of the April 15, 2021, and May 14, 2021, Budget Committee meetings. Ms. Terrones seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Janowitz, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Levin, Mr. Mitchell, Dr. Olson, Mr. Piper, Ms. Smith, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

- 3. Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund**

Designation Rescission

Mr. Hoffman reported Wayside Cross Ministries notified ICJIA that it would not move forward with its FFY20 Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funds (CESF) grant of \$284,717, freeing the funds for re-designation. He said staff recommended rescinding the funds and making them available for other programming.

Designation Increases

Mr. Hoffman said staff recommended increasing existing FFY20 CESF designations as described in the table below:

Grantee	Current Designation	Increase	Revised Designation
Illinois Association of Court Appointed Special Advocates	\$886,595	\$250,000	\$1,136,595
The Network: Advocating Against Domestic Violence	\$1,478,439	\$300,000	\$1,778,439
Urban Growers Collective	\$165,930	\$120,450	\$286,380
Total	\$2,530,964	\$670,450	\$3,201,414

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the FFY20 CESF funding rescission and designation increases. Mr. Piper seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hasnbro, Ms. Janowitz, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Levin, Mr. Mitchell, Dr. Olson, Mr. Piper, Ms. Smith, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

4. State Programs**A. Bullying Prevention**

Mr. Hoffman said staff recommended designating \$392,189 in SFY21 Bullying Prevention funds to 18 schools to support the implementation of trauma response programs, as described in the table below.

Applicant	Regions served	Number of Schools	Total Anticipated Amount
Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois University	Franklin, Saline, and Williamson counties	9	\$198,380
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago	North Lawndale, South Lawndale, and Englewood (CPS Elementary and High School Networks 5, 7, 15 and 16)	9	\$193,809
Total			\$392,189

Mr. Hoffman said each organization worked with nine schools in their respective geographic areas to deliver Bullying Prevention curricula to students and teachers. They also provide education and training of secondary, traumatic stress and provide information to teachers regarding emotional regulation.

Ms. Terrones said the indirect costs appeared to be extraordinarily high for these programs. Mr. Hoffman said the indirect cost rates were approved by the Grant Accountability and Transparency Unit; not by ICJIA. He said hospitals and universities tended to have higher rates because of the additional layers of costs that they have compared to, for example, a non-profit organization.

Motion: Ms. Smith moved to approve the SFY21 Bullying Prevention designations. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hasnbro, Ms. Janowitz, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Mitchell, Dr. Olson, Mr. Piper, Ms. Smith, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Levin recued herself from the vote due to her involvement with an applicant. The motion passed.

B. Safer Foundation Fund

Mr. Hoffman said staff recommended designating up to \$900,000 in appropriated SFY22 funds to Safer Foundation to support its Working for Peace program. He said the program serves individuals with violent histories and individuals returning to the community from incarceration for violent crimes and provides short-term intervention to individuals who need stabilization. The goal is to find these individuals gainful employment and a shift away from violent activity.

Motion: Ms. Olson moved to approve the SFY22 Bullying Prevention designation. Mr. Gatewood seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hasnbro, Ms. Janowitz, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Levin, Mr. Mitchell, Dr. Olson, Mr. Piper, Ms. Smith, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Terrones *Yes*. Mr. Carter abstained. The motion passed.

C. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew

Ms. Desai said that on May 21, 2021, ICJIA released an Emergency Summer Violence Response Pilot Notice of Funding Opportunity using SFY22 Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) funds to address anticipated increased violence during the summer months. She said a total of \$3 million were allocated for this NOFO and that 76 applications were received and scored by over 50 external reviewers. She said the NOFO was reserved for communities that typically experience high levels of violence in the summer months and would support youth development, youth employment, and street outreach programs. She said staff recommended designating SFY22 R3 funds as described in the table below.

Implementing Agency	Community to be served	Amount Requested
B U I L D Incorporated	Chicago-West side	\$62,505
Bethel Family Resource Center	South Suburbs	\$164,860
Boxing Out Negativity Inc.	Chicago-West side	\$194,107
CircEsteem, Inc.	Chicago-North side	\$58,140
Community Assistance Programs	Chicago-South side	\$289,769
Community Development Sustainable Solutions	East St. Louis	\$100,000
CS Plus X Foundation	Champaign	\$59,895
Free Lunch Academy	Chicago-South side	\$269,193
GAP Community Center	Chicago-Northwest side	\$101,466
K.L.E.O. Community Family Life Center	Chicago-South side	\$300,000
Lawndale Christian Legal Center	Chicago-West side	\$95,451
Lights of Zion Ministries	Chicago-South side and South Suburbs	\$160,060
Quad County Urban League, Inc.	Aurora and Joliet	\$288,969
Reflections Foundation	Chicago-South side and South Suburbs	\$298,481
Restoring the Path	Chicago-South side	\$113,812
Rincon Family Services	Chicago-West side	\$177,119.00
Saving Lives, Inc.	Chicago-South side	\$299,999
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ens.	Cook, Chicago-South side	\$70,959
Southwest Organizing Project	Chicago-Southwest side	\$60,803
The Outlet	Springfield	\$73,401
Youth With A Positive Direction	Decatur	\$272,895
Total Amount Recommended		\$3,511,884

A discussion ensued regarding how to improve outreach and awareness of R3 funding opportunities.

Motion: Ms. Smith moved to approve the SFY22 R3 designations. Mr. Piper seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hasnbro, Ms. Janowitz, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Levin, Mr. Mitchell, Dr. Olson, Mr. Piper, Ms. Smith, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

D. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils

Ms. Ratliff said that the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils (IFVCC) work with criminal justice professionals around Illinois on issues relating to domestic violence

and family violence. She said that staff recommended designating SFY22 IFVCC funds to the following entities to allow the programs to continue for 12 months, representing Year 3 of their planned three years of programming.

Judicial Circuit	Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	Amount
3 rd	County of Madison	\$20,000
5 th	Regional Office of Education #11	\$38,800
6 th	Macon-Piatt ROE	\$38,800
7 th	Sangamon County	\$38,800
10 th	County of Peoria	\$38,800
12 th	Will County	\$38,800
16 th /23 rd	Kendall County	\$54,300
17 th	Winnebago County	\$38,800
18 th	DuPage County	\$38,800
21 st	Iroquois-Kankakee Regional Office of Education #32	\$38,800
22 nd	McHenry County	\$38,800
TOTAL		\$423,500

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the SFY22 IFVCC designations. Ms. Smith seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hasnbro, Ms. Johnson, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Levin, Mr. Piper, Ms. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

E. Safe From the Start

Ms. Ratliff said the Safe From the Start (SFS) grant program serves children, primarily ages 0 to 5, who have been exposed to violence in their homes and/or communities.

Service Providers

Ms. Ratliff said staff recommended designating SFY22 SFS funds to the following entities to allow the programs for 12 months, representing Year 3 of their planned three years of programming, as described in the table below.

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

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

Evaluation

Ms. Ratliff said ICJIA researchers would conduct the SFS program evaluation. She said staff recommended designating \$195,000 in SFY22 SFS funds to ICJIA for that purpose.

Motion: Ms. Levin moved to approve the SFY22 SFS designations. Ms. Smith seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Carter, Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hasnbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Levin, Mr. Piper, Ms. Smith, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

F. Death Penalty Abolition Fund

Law Enforcement Training

Ms. Ratliff said staff recommended designating \$84,000 in SFY22 Death Penalty Abolition (DPA) funds to Northern Illinois University to continue training for law enforcement on post-traumatic stress disorder, suicide, and resilience among police throughout the state for an additional 10 months. She said this would bring funding support for the program to 36 months and the end of the program funding period.

Services to Families of Homicide Victims

Mr. Reichgelt said a SFY19 DPA Notice of Funding Opportunity made \$2 million available for services to families of homicide victims. He said staff recommended

designating SFY22 DPA funds to the following entities to allow continued programming for an additional nine months. He said this would bring funding support for the program to 36 months and the end of the program funding period.

DESIGNEE	RECOMMENDED DESIGNATION
BUILD, Inc.	\$276,426
Chicago Survivors, Inc.	\$455,943
TOTAL	\$732,369

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

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hasnbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Levin, Dr. Olson, Ms. Smith, Mr. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

5. Victims of Crime Act

Designation Reductions

Mr. Reichgelt described FFY17 and FFY18 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) funds received by ICJIA during and after the close-out process, as identified in the table below. He said FFY17 funds had expired and would be returned to the federal government.

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY17	FFY18
Heartland Human Care Services / Transitional Housing	Personnel and contractual funds not spent.	\$92,907	
OSF ST Francis Health Care System / Trauma Recovery Center	Personnel issues and supplies not purchased in expected amount.	\$18	
Union County State Attorney's Office / Law Enforcement Court-Appointed Special Advocate Prosecution	Personnel issues; services performed by other victim advocate.		\$3,955
Williamson County State Attorney's Office / Law Enforcement Court-Appointed Special Advocate Prosecution	Loss of personnel.		\$6,854
Mundelein Police Department / Law Enforcement Court-Appointed Special Advocate Prosecution	Funds unspent at performance period end (revised).		\$90

Lester and Rosalie Anixter Center / Community Violence	Funds unspent at performance period end.		\$1,717
Court Appointed Special Advocates of Cook County / Law Enforcement Prosecution County Casa Victim Assistance	Funds unspent at performance period end.		\$567
Court Appointed Special Advocates of Kane County / Law Enforcement Prosecution County Casa Victim Assistance	Staff reduction.		\$32,391
Court Appointed Special Advocates of McHenry County / Law Enforcement Prosecution County Casa Victim Assistance	Personnel issues.		\$19,040
Court Appointed Special Advocates of Vermilion County / Law Enforcement Prosecution County Casa Victim Assistance	Personnel issues and less travel costs than anticipated.		\$40,515
Court Appointed Special Advocates of Williamson County / Law Enforcement Prosecution County Casa Victim Assistance	Funds unspent at performance period end.		\$816
Totals:		\$92,925	\$105,945

Recommended Designations

Multi-victimization Programs

Mr. Reichgelt said that at the March 12, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, the committee set aside \$12 million in available FFY19 VOCA funds to issue a NOFO for multi-victimization programs. He said 23 of the programs were approved for funding at the November 19, 2020, Budget Committee meeting. Staff recommended funding nine more programs. Mr. Reichgelt said these programs were next in line in scoring and ranking, but also because of their regional locations. He added funding these programs would help fulfill a requirement to allocate funding equally among five regions listed in the original NOFO. He said the one-time grants, as described in the table below, will support 12 months of programming.

DESIGNEE	FFY19
Acclivus	\$291,370
Anixter	\$116,847
Chicago Survivors	\$1,000,000
DeKalb Co Youth Services	\$220,316
Family Resources	\$594,115
Heartland Alliance	\$299,356
La Rabida	\$128,632
Lurie's Children's Hospital	\$937,385
YMCA Metro Chicago	\$959,297
Total	\$4,547,318

Civil Legal Assistance

Mr. Reichgelt said staff recommended an increase in funding to the following programs for civil legal assistance, using lapsing FFY18 VOCA funds, which end September 30, 2021. He said these funds would allow program extension from 12 to 15 months. He said the recommendations were part of an effort to spend remaining FFY18 funds before the federal award expiration date, after which ICJIA would be forced to return the funds to the federal Office for Victims of Crime.

DESIGNEE	Original FFY18	FFY18 Increase	Revised FFY18
Ascend Justice	\$478,400	\$119,600	\$598,000
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation	\$266,055	\$66,514	\$332,569
Children's Legal Center Chicago	\$233,862	\$58,466	\$292,328
Erie Neighborhood House	\$172,000	\$43,000	\$215,000
Land of Lincoln Aid, Inc.	\$631,725	\$157,931	\$789,656
Legal Aid Chicago	\$931,821	\$232,955	\$1,164,776
Life Span	\$956,800	\$239,200	\$1,196,000
Metropolitan Family Services	\$956,800	\$239,200	\$1,196,000
North Suburban Legal Aid	\$355,593	\$88,898	\$444,491
Prairie State Legal Services (Central)	\$872,931	\$218,233	\$1,091,164
Prairie State Legal Services (Collar)	\$954,974	\$238,744	\$954,974
Prairie State Legal Services (Northern)	\$782,642	\$195,661	\$978,303
TOTAL	\$7,593,603	\$1,898,402	\$9,253,261

Designation Adjustment

Mr. Reichgelt said that at the February 18, 2021, Budget Committee meeting, the Committee acted to reduce the FFY17 VOCA comprehensive legal aid program designation to the Highland Park – Highwood Legal Aid Clinic from \$184,831 to \$180,341. He said staff had since learned that the reduction of \$4,490 was in error; the designation should only have been reduced by \$2,901, for a revised designation of \$181,930. He said staff recommended designating an additional \$1,589.

Motion: Mr. Piper moved to approve the FFY17 and FFY18 VOCA designation reductions and the FFY18 and FFY19 VOCA designations. Mr. Olson seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hasnbro, Ms. Kramer, Dr. Olson, Mr. Piper, Ms. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Levin recused herself due to her previous employment by a designation recipient. The motion passed.

6. Violence Against Women Act

New Designation

Ms. Hailey said staff recommended designations to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault in equal amounts of \$705,369 in FFY20 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) funds to allow them to continue to provide lead entity services. She said the funds would be granted via subcontracts to the coalitions' program partner agencies for services to underserved areas or victim groups.

Motion: Ms. Levin moved to approve the VAWA FFY20 designations. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Hasnbro, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Levin, Dr. Olson, Mr. Piper, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Smith recused herself due to her involvement with designation recipient. The motion passed.

7. Prison Rape Elimination Act

New Designations

Mr. Bossick said staff recommended designating \$47,084 in FFY19 Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) funds to the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ) to purchase new security cameras with sound enhancements to improve security and prevention efforts at IDJJ's five secure facilities. Staff also recommends designating \$79,201 in FFY19 PREA funds to IDOC for the purchase of new security cameras and peripheral equipment to improve security and prevention efforts at the Centralia Correctional Center.

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the PREA FFY19 designations. Mr. Piper seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Gatewood, Ms. Kramer, Ms. Levin, Dr. Olson, Mr. Piper, Ms. Smith, and Ms. Terrones voted *Yes*. Ms. Hansbro recused herself due to her involvement with designation recipient. The motion passed.

Public Comment

None.

Old Business

None.

New Business

None.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Terrones moved to adjourn the meeting. Dr. Olson seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 11:36 a.m.



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

MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

From: Shai Hoffman, Program Manager

Date: August 19, 2021

Subject: **FFY20 Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund**

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

When funding recommendations were originally developed for CESF funding, staff set aside the maximum 10% of the federal award for administrative costs, including staff salaries, fringe benefits, supplies, travel, and indirect costs. In the preparation of a one-year federal extension request, staff projected a third year of administrative costs and found that \$971,845 of this administrative set aside would not be needed for the third and final year of the CESF award. Staff recommends designating an additional \$456,700 in FFY20 CESF funds to the agencies listed below to maximize the use of available dollars for program services.

These designations will enable the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) and the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) to extend the period of performance for their programs to December 31, 2021.

The additional ICASA funding will provide administrative support for the ICASA administrative office and five centers. Six centers will use the funding for housing support, and seven centers will continue to provide supportive services.

During the period of January 1 – June 30, 2021, ICASA completed the upgrade of the ICASA Chat platform to provide group counseling and interpretation services during counseling sessions. ICASA provided technical assistance to centers on best practices for group counseling by virtual platform. From April to June the ICASA Chat platform has been used to conduct 343 counseling or advocacy sessions with three or more people. CESF funds were also used to provide housing support for 81 clients.

With these additional funds, ICADV estimates that 230 additional victims will be assisted by extending the period of performance for the funded centers. From January 1 – June 30, 2021, CESF funding enabled ICADV to provide 320 clients with 4,278 nights of shelter in hotels, 268 families with rent assistance, and 191 families with utility assistance.

Representatives from the applicant agencies will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.

Grantee	Current Designation	Revision	Revised Designation
ICASA	\$1,017,272	\$225,000	\$1,242,272
ICADV	\$951,820	\$231,700	\$1,183,520
Total	\$1,969,092	\$456,700	\$2,425,792
Remaining Available Funds	Current Amount	Revision	Revised Amount
Unallocated Funds	\$586,112	(\$456,700)	\$129,412
Unallocated Accrued Interest	\$80,879	\$0	\$80,879
Total	\$666,991	(\$456,700)	\$210,291

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



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: August 19, 2021

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

DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

FFY17 Justice Assistance Grants (JAG) funds recently returned to ICJIA by agencies at the ends of the funding performance periods are listed below. Staff recommends making these funds available for future use.

Entity - Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY17
Cook County State's Attorney's Office - Multijurisdictional Narcotic Prosecution Units	The grantee lapsed funding in personnel, contractual, and indirect costs.	\$80,590
Dixon Police Department - Police-Led Diversion / Deflection	The cost for contracted services was less than was estimated.	\$3,084
Naperville, City of - Police-Led Diversion / Deflection	Lapsed funding in contractual in web page design.	\$43,350
North Central Narcotics Task Force - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel issues and not all contractual expenses were spent.	\$4,692
Perry County Sheriff's Office - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel and travel funds unspent.	\$1,544
South Central Illinois Drug Task Force - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel and contractual funds unspent.	\$4,552
Southern Illinois Drug Task Force - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Underspent in personnel, supplies, and contractual.	\$1,759

Southern Illinois Enforcement Group - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel and contractual funds unspent.	\$357
State Line Area Narcotics Task Force - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs	Personnel; one officer left for military duty.	\$58,420
Vermilion County Metropolitan Enforcement Group - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drug	Personnel funds unspent.	\$6,014
West Central Illinois Task Force - Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drug	Personnel funds unspent.	\$4,029
Totals:		\$208,391

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Comprehensive Law Enforcement Response to Drugs

Subsequent to 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 \$3,500,000.00 in FFY17 and FFY18 JAG funds to support police-led substance use diversion/deflection programs, multijurisdictional large-scale narcotic trafficking enforcement, and multijurisdictional narcotic prosecution programs. These funds supported the first year of a potential three years of programming to the agencies. These grant agreements end September 30, 2021.

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 SUD treatment without fear of arrest, and police provide referral and transportation to treatment facilities as well as linkages to other appropriate support services. Police can immediately connect individuals to appropriate human and social services, including assessment, case management, peer mentoring, and treatment, while avoiding 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,

prosecution need strong evidence proving the involvement in a single enterprise to distribute narcotics, as well as an understanding 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 non-drug task force law enforcement.

Staff recommends the following designations. These designations represent months 13-24 of the 36. The attached Designation Recommendation Forms provide descriptions of the three program categories.

Program Category / Entity	FFY18	FFY19
1. Police-led deflection		
Cook Co Sheriff's Office		\$79,500
Dixon Police Department	\$79,500	
Subtotal:	\$79,500	\$79,500
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:	\$574,734	\$892,153
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		\$51,285
Vermillion County Metropolitan Enforcement Group		\$140,457
West Central Illinois Task Force		\$124,055
Subtotal:	\$461,483	\$1,412,630
Totals:	\$1,115,717	\$2,384,283

Summary of Available Funds

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

Currently Available	FFY18	FFY19	FFY20	TOTAL
Local	\$0	\$1,431,583	\$3,605,512	\$5,037,095
State / Discretionary	\$604	\$1,035,862	\$989,222	\$2,025,688
Local Formula Fund Allocation	\$0	\$861,638	\$834,150	\$1,695,788
NIBRS Set-Aside	\$100,000	\$75,771	\$68,225	\$243,996
Interest Available*	\$0	\$31,428	\$0	\$31,428
Total	\$100,604	\$3,436,282	\$5,497,109	\$9,033,995
Original Federal Award	\$6,575,576	\$6,432,375	\$6,107,899	
Expiration	9/30/2022	9/30/2022	9/30/2023	

*As of 6/30/21.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Law Enforcement-led Deflection Programs

Program Agency DUNS: Cook Co Sheriff's Office #005525829
Dixon Police Department #082046194

Funding Source: FFY18, FFY19 Justice Assistance Grants; No match requirement
Cook Co Sherriff's Office: \$79,500
Dixon Police Department: \$79,500

Agency Budget: Cook Co Sheriff's Office: \$573,162,818
Dixon Police Department: \$3,488,607

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #2094-1397: Year 2 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.

Funding Prospectus

This funding provides 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, 2020 to June 30, 2021.

	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	Completed in January 2021 due to delays in attaining signatures on MOU.	October 2020 referral and treatment MOU are executed.
Train 100% of officers on the deflection program by third month of the program	503 or 87.84% of officers on program trained. In-person training resumed February 2021.	29 DPD officers trained on deflection program by October 2020. 82 trained by March 2021.
Implement public information initiative by the third month of the	Published materials informing public of initiative in 3 rd quarter of grant.	Yes, DPD has program information listed on the city's

program		website from beginning of grant period.
Deflect at least 10 drug users by referral/request/arrest to treatment	Yes. 55 participants referred	36 drug users deflected by referral/request/arrest
Number of deflection clients will successfully exit substance abuse treatment	28 currently in treatment	24 deflection clients successfully exited
Number of deflection clients referred to aftercare	52 participants referred to additional aftercare services	13 deflection clients referred to aftercare

Budget Detail

Cook County Sheriff's Office	FFY19
Equipment: \$5,246	\$79,500
Contractual: \$74,254	
Total:	\$79,500

City of Dixon	FFY18
Contractual: \$79,500	\$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>	FFY18 Justice Assistance Grants: \$574,734; No match requirement FFY19 Justice Assistance Grants: \$892,153; No match requirement
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	N/A
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #2094-1397: Year 2 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.

Funding Prospectus

This funding will support the program’s next 12-month as outlined in the competitive Notice of Funding Opportunity.

Past Performance

Cumulative data for 9 months of Year-1 performance from October 1, 2020 to June 30, 2021.	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	8	2	6	35	0	7	9
Manufacturing and distribution investigations receiving prosecutorial support:								
Distribution cases prosecuted	46	262	42	68	20	68	29	101
Manufacturing cases prosecuted	0	0	42	68	20	0	2	20
Other cases prosecuted	0	4	22	0	NA	109	451	199
Convictions Misdemeanors	0	0	0	0	0	14	18	3
Class 1-4 convictions	44	47	30	61	14	87	110	163
Class X-SX convictions	13	1	4	2	6	22	7	4

Budget Detail

Multijurisdictional Narcotic Prosecution Units (12 months)				
Unit	Personnel Supported	DUNS	FFY18	FFY19
Cook County SAO	5 FTE	617086129		\$700,000
DuPage County SAO	4 FTE	829527287	\$150,000	
Kane County SAO	3 x .43 FTE	963572417	\$127,431	
Kankakee County SAO	2 FTE	018055629	\$100,000	
Lasalle County SAO	1 FTE	071421994	\$98,886	
Madison County SAO	1 FTE	040140154		\$85,540
McHenry County SAO	3 FTE	840256999	\$98,417	
Will County SAO	3 FTE	020035838		\$106,613
Subtotal:			\$574,734	\$892,153
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: FFY18 Justice Assistance Grants: \$461,483; No Match
 FFY19 Justice Assistance Grants: \$1,412,630; No Match

Agency Budget: N/A

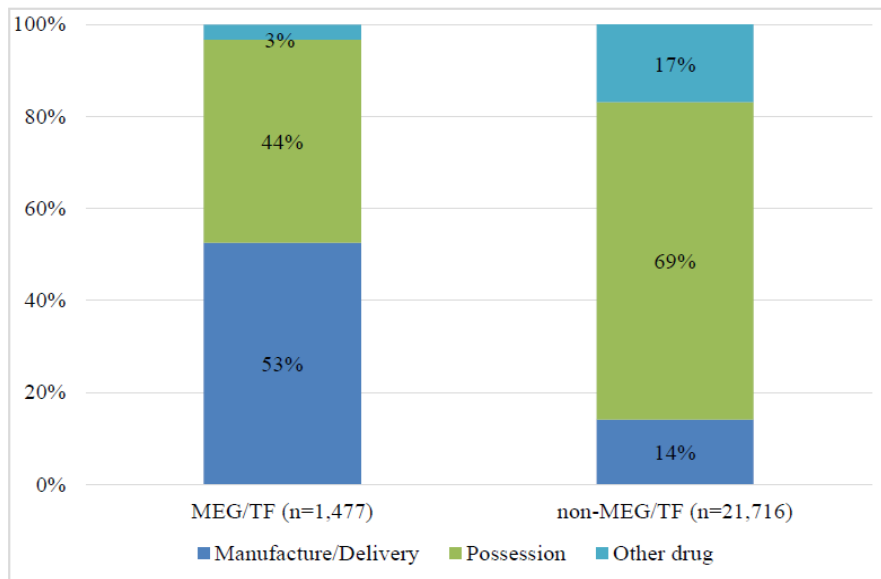
Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #2094-1397: Year 2 of 3

Program Description

To combat drug trafficking, states use multijurisdictional drug task forces made up of 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 at making serious drug arrests than traditional law enforcement (Olson et al., 2002; McGarrell & Schlegel, 1993; Schlegel & McGarrell, 1991; and Myrent, 2013).

The following graph depicts drug arrests by the type of drug offense—drug possession and manufacture/delivery—in the counties covered by 19 multijurisdictional drug task forces during 2013. Multijurisdictional drug task forces made proportionately more drug delivery arrest than traditional law enforcement in the same counties, at 53 percent and 14 percent, respectively, and proportionally fewer drug possession arrests, at 44 percent and 69 percent, respectively.

Percent Drug Arrest by Type, MEG/TFs Compared to Non-MEG/TF Officers, 2013



Data source: Administrative 2013 MEG/TF arrest data and CHRI data

Note: Other drug arrests include violations of the Hypodermic Syringes & Needles Act and Drug Paraphernalia Act.

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 low-level offenders.

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 wide ranges of varied activities related to drug trafficking enforcement. Some common program activities in Year 2 include:

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

Priorities

The recommended programs address the following JAG Goals/Priority for Law Enforcement Programs:

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.

Funding Prospectus

The programs satisfied all programmatic and administrative requirements in the first year 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, 2020, to June 30, 2021.

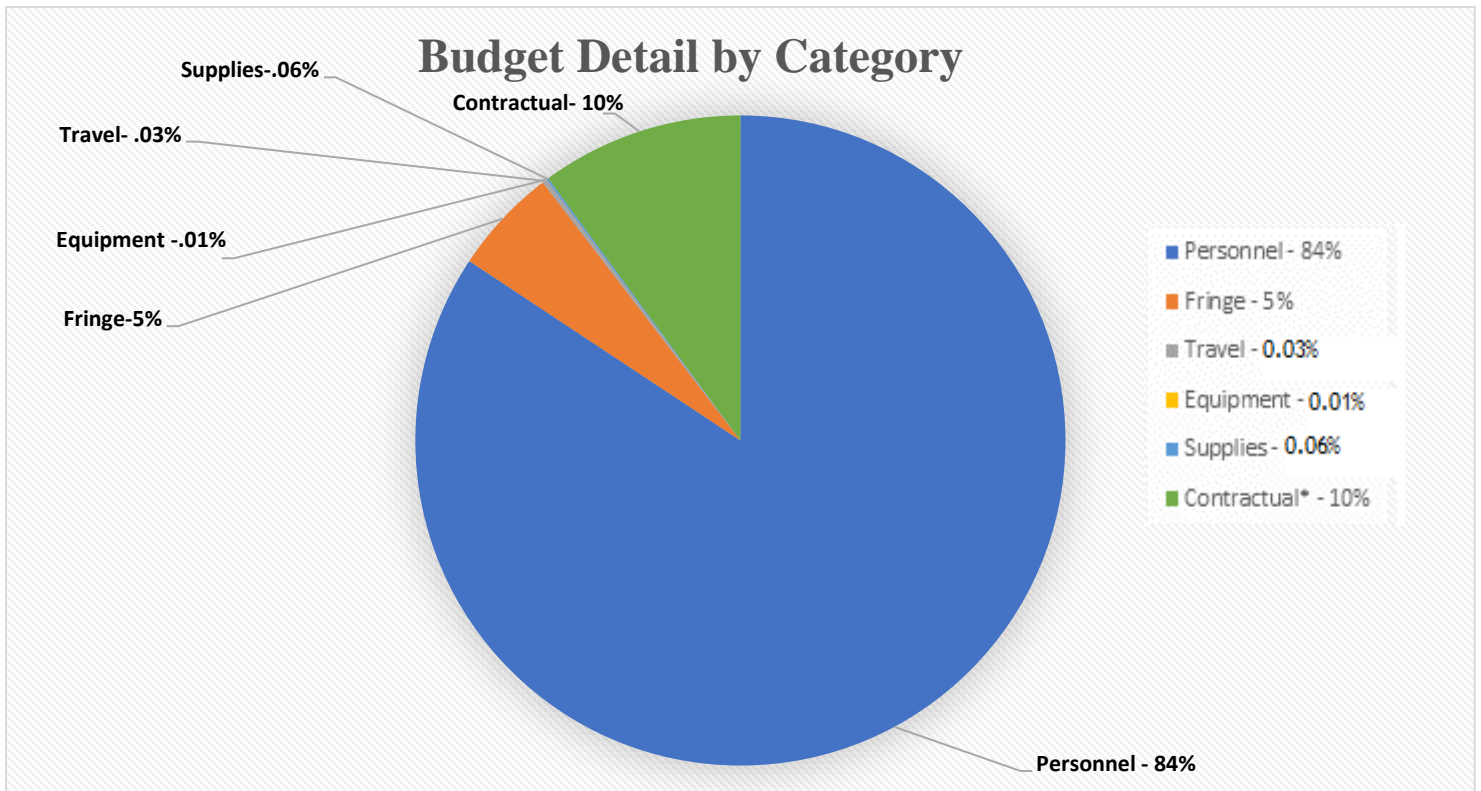
	# of meetings/trainings held with prosecution teams to maintain a	# of outreach and new partnerships with schools, community agencies, and citizen groups to develop	# of initiated investigations	Total # of completed investigations completed.	Total # of arrest for selling and/or possession.	# of arrestees referred for prosecution	# of arrestees accepted for prosecution

	collaborative relationship	crime solving and prevention strategies					
Program Entity							
Blackhawk Drug TF	16	2	58	108	41	41	41
Central IL Enforcement Group	60	0	85	41	67	67	67
DuPage Metropolitan Enforcement Group	48	51	187	55	92	92	119
East Central IL TF	17	4	95	95	84	75	79
Joliet Metropolitan Area Narcotic Squad	66	122	149	87	85	76	76
Lake County MEG	345	1	49	43	32	31	30
North Central Narcotics TF	6	9	116	161	69	60	60
Quad City Metropolitan Enforcement Group	43	7	102	81	77	82	82
South Eastern IL Drug TF	13	5	64	54	68	68	68
Southern IL Drug TF	87	8	115	43	110	100	86
Southern IL Enforcement Group	9	9	60	37	39	39	39
State Line Area Narcotics TF	19	7	73	105	56	56	56
Task Force 6	10	4	57	14	48	26	26
Vermillion County Metropolitan Enforcement Group	14	11	142	202	88	73	71
West Central IL TF	32	1	83	99	31	23	47

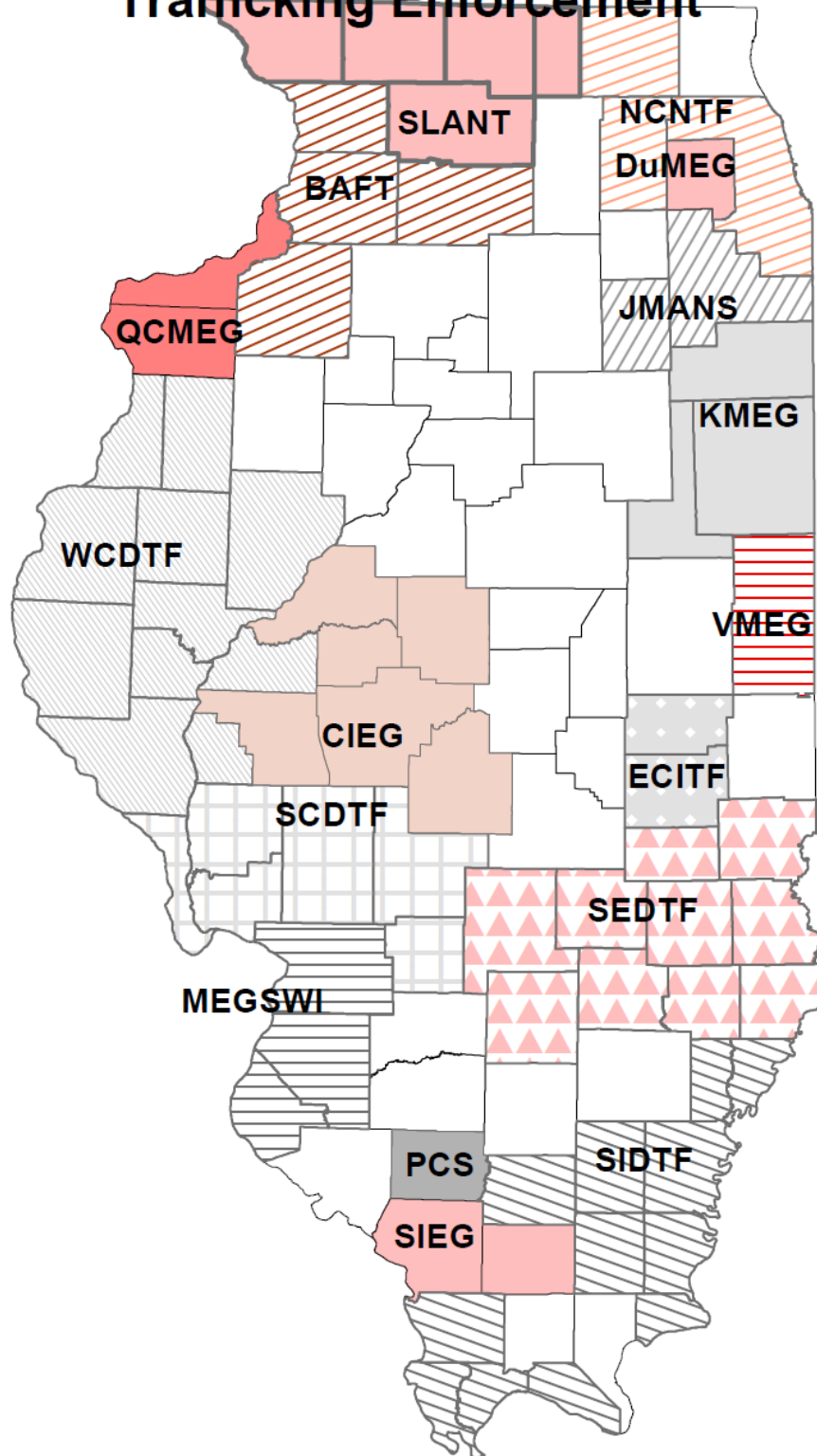
Budget Detail

Program Category / Entity	DUNS	FFY18	FFY19
Blackhawk Drug Task Force	830191131		
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	082049834		\$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	830070111		\$113,996

State Line Area Narcotics Task Force	829951875	\$95,997	
Task Force 6			\$51,285
Vermillion County Metropolitan Enforcement Group	800537263		\$140,457
West Central Illinois Task Force	962375457		\$124,055
Total:		\$461,483	\$1,412,630



Multijurisdictional Large-Scale Narcotic Trafficking Enforcement



References

- Mazerolle, L., Soole, D., & Rombouts, S. (2007). Drug law enforcement: A review of the evaluation literature. *Police Quarterly*, 10(2), 115-153.
- McGarrell, E. F., & Schlegel, K. (1991). An Examination of Arrest Practices in Regions Served by Multijurisdictional Drug Task Forces. *Crime & Delinquency - CRIME DELINQUEN*. 37. 408-426. 10.1177/0011128791037003007. 21, 231-244
- McGarrell, E. F., & Schlegel, K. (1993). The implementation of federally funded multijurisdictional drug task forces: Organizational structure and interagency relationships. *Journal of Criminal Justice*, 21, 231-244.
- Myrent, M. (2013). Evaluation of multi- jurisdictional drug task forces. PowerPoint presentation NCJA National Forum Chicago, Illinois.
- Olson, D. E., Albertson, S., Brees, J., Cobb, A., Feliciano, L., Juergens, R., Ramker, G. F., & Bauer, R. (2002). New approaches and techniques for examining and evaluating multi-jurisdictional drug task forces in Illinois. Chicago, IL: Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members
FROM: Ron Reichgelt, Program Supervisor, Federal & State Grants Unit
Date: August 19, 2021
RE: **FFY18 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment**
FFY19 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment
FFY20 Plan Introduction

This memo describes recommended FFY18 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) designation reductions and FFY19 and FFY20 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
McLean County State's Attorney's Office / Law Enforcement and Prosecution Victim Assistance	Funds remained at program period end.	\$3,619

B. RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Trauma Recovery Centers

At the August 20, 2020 Budget Committee meeting, members designated FFY18 VOCA funds for the Trauma Recovery Center (TRC) programs. The purpose of the TRC program is to support comprehensive mental health and case management services through implementation of the TRC model based in San Francisco, Calif. The TRC model serves victims of violent crime and their families in underserved communities with high levels of violence.

Underserved communities are those in which significant numbers of people 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 FFY20 VOCA funds to the Trauma Recovery Center programs listed below for an additional 12 months. ICJIA will request a 12-month extension of the FFY18 VOCA funds. If approved FFY18 VOCA funds may be used to designate any or all of the Trauma Recovery Center programs.

Agency Name	FFY20 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

Transitional Housing Program

At the January 16, 2020, Budget Committee Meeting, the Committee approved funding for the 18 transitional housing programs. This funding is an effort to address an important need and service gap identified in Illinois: transitional housing services for victims of violent crime, including intimate partner and other forms of domestic violence, sexual violence, human trafficking, and community violence.

Staff recommends designating \$6,316,617 in FFY19 and \$1,671,369 in FFY20 VOCA funds to the transitional housing programs listed below to support an additional 18 months of programming. With these designations, this program will be funded for the maximum 36 months allowed under the notice of funding opportunity (NOFO).

Agency Name	FFY19 Amount	FFY20 Amount
A Safe Haven	\$750,000	
A Safe Place	\$750,000	
Beds Plus Care		\$446,160
BUILD	\$322,305	
Catholic Charities	\$344,303	
Center on Halsted	\$337,500	
Crisis Center of South Suburbia	\$397,742	
Guardian Angel	\$675,000	
Heartland Alliance		\$627,941
Hope of East Central Illinois	\$321,329	
KAN-WIN	\$255,960	
Reclaim 13	\$673,847	
Remedies Renewing Lives	\$546,339	
Safe Passage	\$424,278	
The LYTE Collective	\$276,935	
Wings/Apna Ghar		\$441,260

YWCA of Evanston	\$241,079	
YWCA of Sauk Valley		\$156,008
TOTALS	\$6,316,617	\$1,671,369

Civil Legal Assistance Program

At the June 18, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, staff recommended funding for nine Civil Legal Assistance programs. Civil legal assistance services fall into three categories: emergency legal assistance, victims' rights enforcement, and civil legal assistance. Applicants were required to offer services in at least one of these categories and select at least one victim group to service from the following victim populations: victims of domestic violence, elder abuse, financial exploitation, human trafficking, and sexual violence.

Staff recommends designating \$13,288,805 in FFY19 VOCA funds to the Civil Legal Assistance programs listed below for an additional 21 months of program support. With this designation, this program will be funded for the maximum 36 months allowed under the NOFO.

Agency Name	FFY19 Amount
Ascend Justice	\$837,200
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation	\$465,596
Children's Legal Center Chicago	\$409,259
Erie Neighborhood House	\$301,000
Land of Lincoln Aid, Inc.	\$1,105,519
Legal Aid Chicago	\$1,630,687
Life Span	\$1,674,400
Metropolitan Family Services	\$1,674,400
North Suburban Legal Aid	\$622,288
Prairie State Legal Services	\$1,369,624
Prairie State Legal Services	\$1,527,629
Prairie State Legal Services	\$1,671,205
TOTAL	\$13,288,805

Illinois Helping Everyone Access Linked Systems (HEALS)

At the August 20, 2020, Budget Committee Meeting, staff recommended funding for eight Illinois Helping Everyone Access Linked Systems (HEALS) project programs. HEALS supports cross-system collaborations that alleviate the burden of finding services to address child and youth victimization. These collaborations must ensure appropriate care and services are made available to all victims from their first point of contact, such as doctor's offices, schools, local police stations, or sheriff's offices.

Staff recommends designating \$4,321,953 in FFY19 VOCA funds and \$800,000 in FFY20 VOCA funds to the Helping Everyone Access Linked Systems programs listed below for an additional 15 months (*this program will receive 12 months of funding to

complete 36 months of funding). With this designation, this program will be funded for the maximum 36 months allowed under the NOFO. ICJIA will request a 12-month extension of the FFY18 VOCA funds. If approved FFY18 VOCA funds may be used to designate any or all of the HEALS programs.

Agency Name	FFY19 Amount	FFY20 Amount
Catholic Charities	\$833,334	
Egyptian Health Department*		\$800,000
Egyptian Health Department	\$833,334	
Erie Neighborhood House	\$833,334	
Lake County Crisis Center	\$833,334	
Macon County (Child 1st Center)	\$243,716	
Rockford, City of	\$271,235	
University of Illinois-Chicago	\$473,666	
TOTALS	\$4,321,953	\$800,000

Lead Entities

In keeping with the priorities identified by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee, staff recommends designating \$36,152,903 in FFY19 VOCA funds to the following entities to continue support for programs that combat domestic violence, sexual abuse, and child abuse. For each entity, these designations will support the final nine months of programming. These programs will have been funded for the maximum 36 months allowed under the NOFO.

1. Services to Victims of Domestic Violence

Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV): ICADV is a statewide network of service providers that provides direct services to victims to alleviate trauma and suffering resulting from domestic violence. The program provides counseling, advocacy, outreach services, training, and other support to victims of domestic violence in general and to child victims of domestic violence. Staff recommends designating \$15,975,000 in FFY19 funds to ICADV to continue programming for nine months.

2. Services to Victims of Sexual Assault

Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA): ICASA is a statewide network of service providers that provides direct services to victims to alleviate trauma and suffering resulting from sexual assault. The program provides counseling, advocacy, outreach services, training, and other support services to victims of sexual assault in general and to underserved sexual assault victim populations. Staff recommends designating \$14,102,903 in FFY19 funds to ICASA to continue programming for nine months.

3. Child Advocacy Center Services

Children's Advocacy Centers of Illinois (CACI): CACI is a statewide association of child advocacy centers that provides direct services to child victims to alleviate trauma and suffering resulting from child abuse. Staff recommends designating \$6,075,000 in FFY19 funds to CACI to continue programming for nine months.

Services to Victims of Domestic Violence

At the August 20, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, staff recommended funds to the Chicago Department of Family and Support Services for the Statewide Domestic Violence Hotline. Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Report for more information.

Staff recommends designating \$455,000 in FFY20 VOCA funds to support the Statewide Domestic Violence Hotline program for an additional 12 months. With this designation, this program will be funded for the maximum 36 months allowed under the NOFO.

Statewide InfoNet Data Collection Program

At the August 20, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, staff recommended funding to ICJIA to supplement the Statewide InfoNet Data Collection program. ICJIA developed and manages InfoNet, a web-based, centralized statewide case management system for domestic and sexual violence centers. InfoNet is used by over 100 Illinois victim service providers, allowing them to track individual victims served and services provided and easily produce standardized program and funding reports.

Staff recommends designating \$526,000 in FFY20 VOCA funds to support the Statewide InfoNet Date Collection program for an additional 12 months. With this designation, this program will be funded for the maximum 36 months allowed under the NOFO.

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; Match: \$1,126,854
<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.
# ____ clients will receive referrals to other victim service	# of clients provided with referrals to other victim

providers.	<p>service providers. Please list the agencies to which you referred.</p> <p># of times staff provided referrals to other victim service providers.</p>
# ___ clients will receive referrals to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, etc.)	<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>
<i>PERSONAL ADVOCACY/ACCOMPANIMENT</i>	
# ___ clients will receive individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).	<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>
# ___ clients will receive victim advocacy/accompaniment to emergency medical care.	<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>
# ___ clients will receive victim advocacy/accompaniment to medical forensic exam.	<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>
# ___ clients will receive law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment.	<p># of clients provided law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment.</p> <p># of times staff provided law enforcement interview advocacy/accompaniment.</p>
# ___ clients will receive assistance filing for victim compensation.	<p># of clients provided assistance filing for victim compensation.</p> <p># of times staff provided assistance filing for victim compensation.</p>
# ___ clients will receive immigration assistance (e.g., special visas, continued presence application, and other immigration relief).	<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 second 12 months of 36 months of funding allowed under the NOFO. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

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 on target to meet all performance goals. Spending is below target in Personnel/Fringe due to changes in staff.
Advocate Condell Medical Center	Goals and objectives are below those originally targeted due to struggle with engaging clients via telehealth services and hiring staff. Spending is below target due to this being a new program, affecting staffing and completion of trainings.
OSF Health Care System, dba St. Francis Medical Center (Peoria)	Grantee is lapsing in Personnel/Fringe due to delay in hiring program supervisor. Grantee on target to hit all performance goals and objectives.
OSF Health Care System, dba St. Anthony Medical Center (Rockford)	Grantee had barriers with addressing goals due to staffing, and clients were not eligible due to ZIP code restrictions. Grantee will

	lapse funding in staffing but will submit budget revision to reallocate spending.
Southern Illinois University dba Southern Illinois University School of Medicine	Grantee is below target for spending and in certain performance measures, largely due to being a new program. The grantee has submitted a revised budget that hopes to address these concerns.

Budget Detail: Various

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Transitional Housing and Support Services
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	Various
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY19 Victims of Crime Act: \$6,316,617; Match: \$1,579,154 FFY20 Victims of Crime Act: \$1,671,369; Match: \$417,842
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	Various
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258 Continuation

Program Description

This funding opportunity is an effort to address an important need and service gap identified in Illinois: transitional housing services for victims of violent crime, including intimate partner and other forms of domestic violence, sexual violence, human trafficking, and community violence.

Program Activities

- Staffing to support all clients. Every client must be assigned a case manager who coordinates assessments and services.
- Housing units and services offered for a minimum of 24 months. Exceptions may be made when non-VOCA funding sources conflict with this requirement.
- Letters of Commitment from every collaborative partner organization whose services meet your transitional housing client's needs as described in the Program Narrative.
- Attendance at ICJIA-coordinated annual meetings.
- Compliance with all prescribed assessment tools and reporting requirements.
- The following support services, offered to clients participating in your proposed program. These services may be offered by your program or a collaborating partner organization.
 - Employment assistance: Helping a client implement an employment plan. This may include linking client to a job training program, helping client complete a job application or resume, or completing an employment action plan that supports the client's goals.
 - Education assistance: Helping a client implement education plans. This may include helping a client complete a GED application, helping enroll a client or his/her child(ren) into school, linking to local community college's child care program so parent can attend classes, or developing an education plan that supports the client's goals.
 - Housing advocacy: Helping a client implement a plan for obtaining housing. This may include accompanying a client to the housing authority office to apply for Section 8 housing or helping a client identify available rental units, complete a tenant application, or develop a housing plan that supports the client's goals.
 - Life Skills: Teaching clients fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence.
 - Economic assistance: Helping a client implement plans to improve financial status. This may include helping a client create a budget or learn how to repair credit, advocating to receive public

benefits, linking to a tax assistance center, or helping to develop an economic action plan that supports the client's goals.

- In-person counseling: In-person, client-centered counseling that addresses the violence and related issues in client's life and fosters self-determination.
- Children's services (if program serves parents with children): Services must be available for a client's child(ren) that address violence and related issues and foster healthy growth and development. Such services may include individual, group, or family counseling, education assistance (as described above), or therapeutic activities such as art therapy.
- Child Care: Programs may provide onsite or offsite child care services. Offsite child care services must be provided by day care centers licensed through the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # ____ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # ____ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # ____ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # ____ client/family needs assessments within ____ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within ____ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after ____ (#) days.
Case manager will meet # ____ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities)	

<i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
# _____ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
# _____ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
# _____ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
# _____ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation 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).
# _____ 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).
# _____ 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).
# _____ 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).
# _____ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
# _____ of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.

# ____ of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ____ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

While this funding opportunity responds to several priorities established in 2017 by the ICJIA Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in some respects, it most directly addresses the priority areas: #2 Fundamental Need, #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 18 months of funding, representing the final 18 months of the 36 months of program funding allowed under this NOFO.

Past Performance

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

Agency Name	Past Performance
A Safe Haven	Program has made selected objectives for the past grant period and is on schedule with funding.
A Safe Place	Program has made selected objectives for the past grant period and is on schedule with funding. We have served over 32 families.
Beds Plus Care	Program made their selected objectives for the past grant period; however, they may lapse approximately \$60,000 thus from COVID (not having all of apartments rented).
BUILD	BUILD continues to see success in our relocation processes despite the challenges. The processes have become more streamlined in recent months and some things have been able to move forward fairly quickly.
Catholic Charities	Program will likely be a small amount under budget due to COVID-19; however, program has exceeded projected objectives.
Center on Halsted	Program has made selected objectives for the past grant period and is on schedule with funding.

Crisis Center of South Suburbia	During the Pandemic, program has worked to get everyone in the emergency shelter into the TH Program that was eligible
Guardian Angel	Caseworkers continue to connect clients to essential services such as mobile food pantries to assist with food deficits. Caseworkers assisted clients with agency donations as often as possible providing items such as tissue, paper towels, soap, toothpaste, etc. Caseworkers provides clients with weekly case management support services via phone and in person.
Heartland Alliance	Heartland has successfully housed 15 young man at the highest level of Risk due to Gun Violence.
Hope of East Central Illinois	Despite Pandemic program should reach the benchmarks/goals by rapidly screening for eligibility for the TH Program
KAN-WIN	Provided 22 Adults-40 children. Rental Assist and Case-Management
Reclaim 13	Program offered 136 hours Case Management hours and 140 Individual Therapy Hours to Human Trafficking Victims
Remedies Renewing Lives	Increasing the Number of Available TH Apartment Units and Services, from 14 to 21.
Safe Passage	Program has made selected objectives for the past grant period and is on schedule with funding.
The LYTE Collective	Offered scattered Sites to 15 youth and 20 children with long term care support and core services
Wings/Apna Ghar	Program has made selected objectives for the past grant period and is on schedule with funding.
YWCA of Evanston	Program met most of their objectives with 80% of their housing being rented and 80% or 4 out of 5 of the adult participants continue to take advantage of the additional services provided. Grantee will expend all the funds.
YWCA of Sauk Valley	Program has made selected objectives for the past grant period and is on schedule with funding.

Budget Detail: Various

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Civil Legal Assistance
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	Various
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY19 Victims of Crime Act: \$13,288,805; Match: \$3,322,201
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	Various
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1650 – Continuation

Program Description

Civil legal assistance services fall into three categories: emergency legal assistance, victims' rights enforcement, and civil legal assistance. Applicants were required to offer services in at least one of these categories and select at least one victim group to service from the following victim populations: victims of domestic violence, elder abuse, financial exploitation, human trafficking, and sexual violence.

Program Activities

Legal advocacy. Legal advocates assist victims in navigating the legal system and by providing supportive services to victims. These services may include:

- **Information Exchange:** Providing essential legal information to victims, including information on their rights, how the court system works, and how to obtain an order of protection or civil no contact order.
- **Accompaniment:** Accompanying victims as they navigate different phases of the legal process, from filing a police report to talking to a prosecutor about the case and then testifying in court.
- **Additional Support Services:** Assisting victims in obtaining an order of protection or civil no contact order, in applying for victim compensation, and in drafting victim impact statements.

Civil legal services. Attorneys engage in a more complex form of legal advocacy. Legal services that civil attorneys may provide to victims include:

- **Family Law:** Representing victims in divorce, custody and visitation, and child and spousal support matters.
- **Orders of Protection:** Including provisions regarding financial support and child custody or visitation into the order of protection.
- **Immigration:** Providing relief to immigrant victims of crime through legal remedies, including the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA), U Visas, T Visas, and the Battered Spouse Waiver.

Victim rights enforcement. This work centers on the protection of victim rights, which are legally protected through the Rights of Crime Victims and Witnesses Act. This act delineates rights that all victims are entitled to in the State of Illinois, including the right to privacy, to be notified of court proceedings, to be present in court, information about the offenders' release from custody, make a statement at sentencing, and restitution. The role

of an advocate in protecting victim rights is to inform the victim of those rights, and to advocate for these rights in legal settings. A victim rights attorney can invoke the force of law to promote compliance with victim rights legislation.

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal services.	
Process Objectives	Process Performance Measures
Provide ___ (#) of clients with comprehensive legal services.	Number of clients who contacted provider for legal services
	Number of clients who received legal services
Provide comprehensive legal services to ___ (#) clients at provider's full capacity.	Number of clients' ineligible for legal services
	Number of eligible clients with unaddressed legal needs due to organizational capacity
	Number of clients placed on a waiting list for legal services
	Number of clients referred to other legal providers
Emergency legal services: <i>only complete if applicant is proposing to implement emergency legal services</i>	
Provide ___ (#) of clients with emergency legal services.	Number of clients who contacted provider for emergency legal services
	Number of clients who received emergency legal services
Provide emergency legal services to ___ (#)	Number of clients with unaddressed emergency legal

clients at provider's full capacity.	service needs due to organizational capacity
	Number of clients referred to other legal providers for emergency legal service needs
____ (#) clients will receive assistance with emergency orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.	Number of clients who received assistance with emergency protective orders
____ (#) clients will receive assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights.	Number of clients who received assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights
Victim rights enforcement training to staff and services to clients: <i>only complete if applicant is proposing to implement victim rights enforcement training to staff and services to clients</i>	
____ number of trainings about victim rights enforcement that will be provided to staff providing legal services.	Number of staff trained on victim rights
Provide ____ (#) of clients with victim rights enforcement services.	Number of clients who contacted provider for victim rights enforcement services
	Number of clients who received victim rights enforcement services
Provide victim rights enforcement services to ____ (#) clients at provider's full capacity.	Number of clients with unaddressed victim rights enforcement needs due to organizational capacity
	Number of clients referred to other legal providers for victim rights enforcement needs
____ (#) clients will receive assistance with completing a victim impact statement.	Number of clients assisted with completing a victim impact statement

<p>____ (#) clients will receive assistance with exercising other victim rights.</p>	<p>Number of clients assisted with exercising other victim rights</p>
<p>Civil legal services: <i>only complete if applicant is proposing to implement civil legal services</i></p>	
<p>Provide ____ (#) of clients with civil legal services.</p>	<p>Number of clients who contacted provider for civil legal services</p>
	<p>Number of clients who received civil legal services</p>
<p>Provide civil legal services to ____ (#) clients at provider's full capacity.</p>	<p>Number of clients with unaddressed civil legal service needs due to organizational capacity</p>
	<p>Number of clients referred to other legal providers for civil legal service needs</p>
<p>____ (#) clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</p>	<p>Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders</p>
<p>____ (#) clients will receive assistance related to campus administrative protection/stay-away orders.</p>	<p>Number of clients who received assistance with campus protective orders</p>
<p>____ (#) clients will receive legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters, including divorce, custody, support and dependency.</p>	<p>Number of clients who received legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters</p>
<p>____ (#) clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.</p>	<p>Number of clients who received legal assistance related to housing matters</p>
<p>____ (#) clients will receive legal assistance related to employment matters.</p>	<p>Number of clients who received legal assistance related to employment matters</p>

____ (#) clients will receive legal assistance related to immigration matters.	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters
____ (#) clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with creditors, law enforcement (e.g., to obtain police records), or other entities on behalf of victims of identity theft and financial fraud.	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with creditors, law enforcement (e.g. obtaining police records), or other entities on behalf of victims of identity theft and financial fraud
____ (#) clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization.	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization
____ (#) clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of a person's victimization.	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of victimization
____ (#) clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims	Number of clients assisted with vacating and/or expunging convictions
Other client support services and staff training	
____ (# or %) clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language interpretation.	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency
	Number of clients who received assistance with language interpretation.
____ (#) clients will receive assistance with transportation.	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation
Provide ____ (#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff

trauma-informed response.	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations
Provide ____ (#) of other, more specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions with staff to enhance delivery of program services.	Number of specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions provided to staff
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions
<p style="text-align: center;">If applicable:</p> <p>Additional Service Objective:</p> <p><i>(Example: Clients assisted in completing crime victim compensation applications)</i></p>	<p><i>(Example: Number of clients that were offered XX service.</i></p> <p><i>Number of clients who accessed XX service.)</i></p>
Additional Service Objective:	<p>Number of clients that were offered XX service</p> <p>Number of clients who accessed XX service</p>
Additional Service Objective:	<p>Number of clients that were offered XX service</p> <p>Number of clients who accessed XX service</p>

Priorities

While this funding opportunity responds to several priorities established by the 2017 ICJIA Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee, it most directly addresses priority areas #2 Fundamental Need, #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 15 months of funding, representing the final 15 months of 36 months of funding of programming allowed through the 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
Ascend Justice	Program has made selected objectives for the past grant period and is on schedule with funding.
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation	Program has made the majority of their selected objectives for the past grant period, with falling short on the campus EOP and employment objectives. Program may lapse approximately \$50,000 in salaries due to loss personnel due to turnover.
Children’s Legal Center Chicago	Program has made selected objectives for the past grant period and is on schedule with funding.
Erie Neighborhood House	Program is on-track to meet or exceed performance measure goals, and is on-track with spending.
Land of Lincoln Aid, Inc.	Program is below goal on some performance measures due to difficulties with court closures/remote hearings resulting from COVID. However, program is on-track with spending due to revised budget.

<p>Legal Aid Chicago</p>	<p>Program is below goal on some performance measures due to difficulties with court closures/remote hearings resulting from COVID. However, program is on-track with spending due to revised budget.</p>
<p>Life Span</p>	<p>Program is below projected goals in several performance measures, largely due to difficulty meeting with clients and lengthy court delays because of COVID. Program is on-track with spending thanks to revised budget.</p>
<p>Metropolitan Family Services</p>	<p>Program was able exceed all selected objectives for the past grant period and is on schedule to expend their budget.</p>
<p>North Suburban Legal Aid</p>	<p>Program is below projected goals in several performance measures, largely due to difficulty meeting with clients and lengthy delays from courts & DCFS because of COVID. Program is below projected spending in Personnel & Fringe but has revised their budget and hopes this will resolve the shortfall.</p>
<p>Prairie State Legal Services</p>	<p>Program is at all projected goals except for travel due to Covid 19 . Grantee will spend all funds for this grant period</p>

<p>Prairie State Legal Services</p>	<p>Grantee is scheduled to spend all funds during this grant period. Program is below several measures such as clients with legal assistance at schools, transportation due to Covid 19.</p>
<p>Prairie State Legal Services</p>	<p>Program has made all selected objectives other than travel due to Covid 19 but is on schedule with funding.</p>
<p></p>	<p></p>

Budget Detail: Various

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Helping Everyone Access Linked Systems (HEALS)

Program Agency DUNS: Various

Funding Source: FFY19 Victims of Crime Act: \$4,321,953

Agency Budget: Various

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1564-1132 and #1564-1184 continuation grants.

Program Description

ICJIA was awarded a Linking Systems of Care for Children and Youth Demonstration grant from the U.S. Department of Justice Office of Justice Programs’ Office for Victims of Crime. The demonstration project seeks to address the needs of child and youth victims and their families by identifying young crime victims, coordinating prevention and intervention services post-victimization, and building capacity within communities to provide needed services and support. The 15 month planning period concluded with the creation of the Illinois HEALS [Action Plan](#) which included funding a demonstration project as well as cross-system projects with VOCA funds. The eight grants are entering their final grant period under the above referenced NOFO.

Program Activities

The demonstration site has 4 Resource Coordinators that assist consortium of local providers in meeting victim’s needs; has provided extensive EBP Clinical Training; increased the number of victims who are receiving evidence-based practices with EBP Enhanced Reimbursement and fidelity monitoring and will be launching IRIS, Integrated Referral and Intake System (IRIS) is a web based, bi directional referral communication tool for providers. In aggregate, the 8 grantees have partnerships with over seventeen agencies; provided forty trainings; conducted 30 community outreach events to reach victims and provided direct services to over one thousand victims.

Goals

Goal: Develop cross-system partnerships that meet the needs of individuals, families, and communities by convening local providers and developing policies and practices that further the work. At minimum, the project partners must demonstrate an ongoing collaborative relationship that supports the effective provision of services to the community.

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Members of cross-system partnerships will regularly convene and attend ___# of meetings per (time period)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of meetings per (time period) • Total number of members attending each meeting. • Percentage of members attending each meeting based on total number of members.

	<p>For each agency partner:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of members from each partner agency who attended each meeting. • Percentage of members from each partner agency who attended each meeting based on total number of members from each agency.
Develop and adopt protocols that guide the structure and governance of cross-system partnership.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of protocols developed • Number of protocols approved: list agencies that developed and approved protocols
Goal: Strengthen the abilities of systems and communities to recognize child and youth victims by fostering community awareness and appropriate screening practices.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Provide trainings on appropriate screening practices to each relevant setting in which victims are encountered.</p> <p>List trainings:</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and types of relevant settings that received training. <p>For each setting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings provided. • Number of attendees at each training
Coordinate community awareness events and activities to increase understanding of topics related to violence and victimization.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of community awareness events. • Number of attendees at each training.
<p>Develop and adopt setting-specific protocols for responding to screening practices.</p> <p>List protocols:</p>	Number of setting-specific protocols.
Provide trainings about the response protocol to ___% of staff in each relevant setting.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings provided. <p>For each setting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff in each setting. • Number of trainings provided. • Number of staff trained about the protocol. • Percentage of staff trained about the protocol based on total number of staff.
Goal: Connect young victims and their families to appropriate resources and services and collaborate cross-systems through a multidisciplinary team (MDT) or similar framework that supports care coordination and facilitates effective referral processes.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Develop protocols that guide information sharing practices.	Number of protocols developed.

<p>Provide trainings on protocols related to information sharing practices to ____% of staff.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of trainings provided. <p>For each setting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff. • Number of trainings provided. • Number of staff trained about the protocols related to information sharing practices. • Percentage of staff trained about protocols related to information sharing practices based on total number of staff.
<p>Provide referrals to ____% of victims in each setting.</p>	<p>For each setting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of victims who needed referrals. • Number of victims referred to direct services. • Percentage of victims referred to direct services based on total number of victims who needed referrals. • Number of follow-ups made as a result of referral. • Percentage of follow-ups made as a result of referral based on total number of referrals.
<p>Goal: Promote practices that engage young persons who have experienced victimization and their family members in an array of services that are culturally specific and humble, accessible, and relevant by developing the professional workforce and enhancing service capacity and quality.</p>	
<p>Process Objectives</p>	<p>Performance Measures</p>
<p>Provide direct service-related trainings to ____% of staff.</p> <p>List types of training.</p>	<p>For each setting:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff. • Number and types of training provided. • Number of staff who direct service-related trainings. • Percentage of staff who attended direct service-related trainings based on total number of staff.
<p>Provide direct services to ____% of victims requesting services in each setting.</p> <p>List types of services.</p>	<p>For each type of service:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Projected total number of victims served. • Number of victims who requested direct services. • Number of victims who received direct services. • Percentage of victims who received direct services based on total number of victims who requested services.
<p>Provide adequate supervision that contributes to creating a supportive work environment for project staff.</p> <p>List type of supervision (e.g., individual, group) and frequency (sessions per month) for each type of project staff</p>	<p>For each type of project staff:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of project staff who need supervision. • Type of supervision conducted. • Number of supervision sessions conducted with project staff members per month.

<p>Establish manageable caseload of # for each type of project staff.</p> <p>List type of project staff.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of relevant project staff with # caseloads. • Percentage of relevant project staff with # caseloads based on total number of relevant project staff.
<p>Provide training and education to project staff related to creating a healthy work environment (e.g., stress, vicarious trauma).</p> <p>List types of training.</p>	<p>For each type of training</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff • Number and types of training provided. • Number of staff who attended training. • Percentage of staff who attended training based on total number of staff.

Priorities

The Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include #1 Public Awareness; #2 Fundamental Needs; #3 Core Services, #4 More Advocates, More Places; #6 Multiple Victimizations; #7 Multi-disciplinary Responses; #8 Trauma-informed and focused Services; #11 Evidence-informed practices; and #12 Facilitating Program Evaluation.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months for the demonstration program and 15 months of funding for the cross-system projects representing the final months of programming allowed under the current 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
Catholic Charities	The Catholic Charities is meeting some of their target projects. Some performance measures are low due to COVID-19 restrictions and staffing changes. The program is below projected spending due to these issues.
City of Rockford	The Rockford Family Peace Center is meeting some of their target projections and some performance measures are low due to the COVID-19 restrictions and staffing changes. The program is below projected spending but has submitted a budget revision request to attempt to address these issues.
Egyptian Health Department*	The IL HEALS Demonstration site is meeting most of their target projections and some performance measures are low due to the COVID-19 restrictions. The program is below projected

	<p>spending but has submitted a budget revision request to attempt to address these issues.</p>
Egyptian Health Department	<p>The Egyptian Health Department is meeting most of their target projections and some performance measures are low due to the COVID-19 restrictions. The program is below projected spending but has submitted a budget revision request to attempt to address these issues.</p>
Erie Neighborhood House	<p>The Erie Neighborhood House is meeting most of their target projections and some performance measures are low due to the COVID-19 restrictions. The program is below projected spending but has completed a revised budget and seen increased spending in Q3.</p>
Lake County Crisis Center	<p>The Lake County Crisis Center is meeting most of their target projections and are projecting low in some performance measures due to their partnerships/subcontracts having trouble referring clients due to COVID-19 restrictions. The program is below projected spending but has submitted a budget revision request to attempt to address these issues.</p>
Macon County (Child 1st Center)	<p>The Child 1st Center is meeting most of their target projections and some performance measures are low due to the COVID-19 restrictions and staffing changes. The program is below projected spending but has submitted a budget revision request to attempt to address these issues.</p>
University of Illinois-Chicago	<p>The UIC Trauma Youth Center is meeting most their target projections and some performance measures are low due to the COVID-19 restrictions. The program is below projected spending, but anticipates increased spending in Q4 with schools reopening.</p>

Budget Detail: Various

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

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

Program Agency DUNS: 168547040

Funding Source: FFY19 Victims of Crime Act: \$15,975,000; Match \$3,993,750

Agency Budget: \$1,167,697

Request Type: Sole Source Notice of Funding Opportunity #1474-438

Program Description

ICJIA, as the state administering agency for federal funds, will contract with the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) to monitor 52 subcontracted grants for VOCA funds. ICADV will manage and administer VOCA grant funds to victim service providers while complying with VOCA guidelines. ICADV supports programs that provide counseling, advocacy, outreach services, training, and other support to victims of domestic violence in general and to child victims of domestic violence.

Program Activities

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

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

Goals

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

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

Provide trauma-based skills training for staff	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of trauma-based skills trainings provided to staff
Attend all required trainings hosted by ICJIA.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of trainings offered Number of trainings attended (attach summary of training and attendees)
All sub-grantees must be in current compliance with Grant Accountability and Transparency Act (GATA) requirements.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage of sub-grantees in compliance with GATA
<u>Service Objectives</u> Provide the following services to victims of crime:	<u>Performance Indicators</u>
3750 clients will receive Adult Group Counseling.	# of clients provided with Adult Group Counseling
60 clients will receive Art Therapy.	# of clients provided with Art Therapy
265 clients will receive Child Care.	# of clients provided with Child Care
14,625 clients will receive Civil Legal Advocacy/OP services.	# of clients provided with Civil Legal Advocacy/OP services
9,750 clients will receive Collaborative Case Management.	# of clients provided with Collaborative Case Management
1,500 clients will receive Conflict Resolution services.	# of clients provided with Conflict Resolution services
3,375 clients will receive Criminal Legal Advocacy/Charges service.	# of clients provided with Criminal Legal Advocacy/Charges service
1,765 clients will receive Criminal Legal Advocacy/Obtain OP services.	# of clients provided with Criminal Legal Advocacy/Obtain OP services
1,040 clients will receive Employment Assistance.	# of clients provided with Employment Assistance
2,100 clients will receive Economic Assistance.	# of clients provided with Economic Assistance
750 clients will receive Educational Assistance.	# of clients provided with Educational Assistance
375 clients will receive Evaluation/ Assessment services.	# of clients provided with Evaluation/ Assessment services.
2,025 clients will receive Family Counseling.	# of clients provided with Family Counseling
225 clients will receive Group Therapy.	# of clients provided with Group Therapy
2,025 clients will receive Group Children's	# of clients provided with Group Children's Counseling

Counseling.	
750 clients will receive Group IDVA Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Group IDVA Advocacy
1,125 clients will receive Housing Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Housing Advocacy
3,000 clients will receive Individual Children's Counseling.	# of clients provided with Individual Children's Counseling
750 clients will receive Individual Therapy.	# of clients provided with Individual Therapy
11,250 clients will receive In-Person Counseling.	# of clients provided with In-Person Counseling
3,000 clients will receive Legal Advocacy/ Advocate services.	# of clients provided with Legal Advocacy/ Advocate services
2,250 clients will receive Life Skills.	# of clients provided with Life Skills
675 clients will receive Medical Assistance.	# of clients provided with Medical Assistance
6,075 clients will receive Other Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Other Advocacy
900 clients will receive Parental Services.	# of clients provided with Parental Services
150 clients will receive Substance Abuse Counseling.	# of clients provided with Substance Abuse Counseling
7,500 clients will receive Telephone Counseling.	# of clients provided with Telephone Counseling
3,000 clients will receive Transportation.	# of clients provided with Transportation
22,500 Crisis Hotline calls will be responded to.	# of Crisis Hotline calls responded to
45 clients will receive Relocation Services.	# of clients provided with Relocation Services

Priorities

While this funding opportunity responds to several priorities established in 2017 by the ICJIA Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in some respects, it most directly addresses the priority area #3 Core Services.

Program Funding Detail

This grant represents the last nine months funding for the three year funding period.

Past Performance

ICADV consistently meets its goals, conducting trainings throughout the state and monitoring 52 subs to ensure the programs are being conducted properly and in the best interests of the victims they are serving. ICADV is always looking for new ways to strengthen the relationship with ICJIA and bring more services to the victims.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual (including match)	\$19,968,750
Indirect / Other Costs	
Total Federal & Match:	\$19,968,750

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

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

Program Agency DUNS: 60-4291997

Funding Source: FFY19 Victims of Crime Act: \$14,102,902; Match \$3,525,726

Agency Budget: \$32,209,994– Agency-ALL / \$2,026,167Agency-Administrative

Request Type: Sole Source Notice of Funding Opportunity #1474-438

Program Description

The Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) VOCA Lead Entity Direct Services program supports victim services for the statewide network of rape crisis centers established, developed, and maintained by ICASA. These 30 agencies provide essential sexual assault direct services throughout the state, with offices covering 97 Illinois counties and accessible to 98% of Illinois residents.

Program Activities

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

Goals

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

ICASA projects sub-grantees will serve a total of 8,250 clients and make 7,500 non-client crisis intervention contacts with these funds.

<u>Service Objectives</u>	<u>Performance Indicators</u>
Provide the following services to victims of crime:	
1,125 clients will receive Civil Justice Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Criminal Justice Advocacy

2,250 clients will receive Criminal Justice Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Criminal Justice Advocacy
2,250 clients will receive Medical Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Medical Advocacy
3,750 clients will receive Other Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Other Advocacy
300 clients will receive Family Counseling.	# of clients provided with Family Counseling
450 clients will receive Group Counseling.	# of clients provided with Group Counseling
4,500 clients will receive In-Person Counseling.	# of clients provided with In-Person Counseling
2,625 clients will receive Telephone Counseling.	# of clients provided with Telephone Counseling
7,500 Non-Client Crisis Intervention contacts (in-person and phone) will be responded to.	# of Non-Client Crisis Intervention contacts responded to
<u>Unknown</u> # clients will receive Transportation.	# of clients provided with Transportation <i>This service is offered by some sub-grantees, but data is not collected from sub-grantees.</i>
<u>N/A</u> # clients will receive Relocation Services.	# of clients provided with Relocation Services
<u>Unknown</u> # clients will receive Language/Interpreter Services.	# of clients provided with Language/Interpreter Services <i>This service is offered by sub-grantees, but data is not collected from sub-grantees.</i>

Priorities

While this funding opportunity responds to several priorities established in 2017 by the ICJIA Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in some respects, it most directly addresses the priority area #3 Core Services.

Program Funding Detail

ICASA will sub-grant 100% of program funds to support a full range of victim-centered, trauma-focused, culturally competent direct services provided by ICASA's certified Rape Crisis Centers. Services include 24-hour crisis response, 24-hour in-person medical advocacy to victims being assisted in a medical setting, criminal justice/legal advocacy to survivors being assisted by law enforcement and within justice systems, counseling, personal advocacy/case management, and information and referral. VOCA funds also support a limited portion of institutional advocacy. Sub-grantees who provide transportation or child care supported with VOCA funds will abide by ICJIA and VOCA restrictions.

This is the last nine months of funding for the 36 months of this Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO).

Past Performance

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

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual – subawards to RCCs (fed & match)	\$17,628,628
Indirect / Other Costs	
Total Federal & Match:	\$17,628,628

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

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

Program Agency DUNS: 102034282

Funding Source: FFY19 Victims of Crime Act: \$6,075,000; Match \$1,518,750

Agency Budget: \$9,104,190

Request Type: Sole Source Notice of Funding Opportunity #1474-438

Program Description

Children's Advocacy Centers of Illinois has issued this notice of funding opportunity to distribute grant funds for state fiscal year 2022. These funds are to be used to provide services to child victims and non-offending caregivers throughout Illinois. Through grants to children's advocacy centers (CACs), CACI seeks to ensure that all victims of child sexual and physical abuse throughout the state have full access of quality CAC services not only deemed necessary for accreditation but also for community-based needs.

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

Program Activities

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

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

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

Group-Treatment, is offered in some CACs, but may be also defined as girls group or teen group.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Goals

<u>Service Objectives</u> Provide the following services to victims of crime:	<u>Performance Indicators</u>
#_2625 clients will receive Criminal Justice Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Criminal Justice Advocacy

# 1875__ clients will receive Medical Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Medical Advocacy
# 2250__ clients will receive Other Advocacy.	# of clients provided with Other Advocacy
#3000 clients will receive Case Coordination services.	# of clients provided with Case Coordination services
# 4500 clients will receive Case Management services.	# of clients provided with Case Management services
# 825 clients will receive Family Counseling.	# of clients provided with Family Counseling
#_375__ clients will receive Group Counseling.	# of clients provided with Group Counseling
# 2250 clients will receive In-Person Counseling.	# of clients provided with In-Person Counseling
# 375 clients will receive Crime Victims Compensation assistance.	# of clients provided with Crime Victims Compensation assistance
# 2625 clients will receive Crisis Intervention (in-person).	# of clients provided with Crisis Intervention (in-person)
# 3000 clients will receive Mental Health services.	# of clients provided with Mental Health services
# 750 clients will receive Phone Counseling/Crisis Intervention.	# of clients provided with Phone Counseling/Crisis Intervention
# 4500__ clients will receive Referral services.	# of clients provided with Referral services
# 1500__ clients will receive Transportation.	# of clients provided with Transportation
# 10,500 clients will receive a Victim Sensitive Interview (VSI).	# of clients provided with a Victim Sensitive Interview (VSI)
#10,500 clients will receive VSI Coordination assistance.	# of clients provided with VSI Coordination assistance
# 50 clients will receive Relocation Services.	# of clients provided with Relocation Services
# 200 clients will receive Language/Interpreter Services.	# of clients provided with Language/Interpreter Services

Priorities

While this funding opportunity responds to several priorities established in 2017 by the ICJIA Victim Services Ad Hoc Committee in some respects, it most directly addresses the priority areas: #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #7 Multi-Disciplinary Team Response.

Program Funding Detail

This is the last nine months of the three-year funding period.

Past Performance

CACI meets its goals, conducts trainings throughout the state, and holds a biweekly phone call with all the executive directors of the child advocacy centers (their subs) across the state to discuss trends and issues and to help one another in their field.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual	\$6,075,000
Indirect / Other Costs (match)	\$1,518,750
Total Federal & Match:	\$7,593,750

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: City of Chicago, Department of Family and Support Services/Domestic Violence Hotline

Program Agency DUNS: 942439068

Funding Source: FFY20 Victims of Crime Act: \$455,000; Match: \$113,750

Agency Budget: \$400 Million

Request Type: 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 may obtain a direct three-way link to domestic violence resources, including shelter, counseling, legal advocacy and children's services.

Program Activities

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

Match funding will support hotline staff training to ensure they are kept abreast of the 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 Domestic Violence 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

The Domestic Violence Hotline has consistently provided unparalleled assistance and support to victims of domestic violence and other stakeholders since its inception in 1998. The Domestic Violence Hotline remains the only entity capable of directly linking victims to the services they seek by being a single point of access to assistance. The ability to make one telephone call and obtain emotional support, safety planning, shelter referrals, legal advocacy, and referrals to an array of other services is critically important for domestic violence victims as they eliminate many of the barriers they face when seeking to free themselves and their dependent children from violence. No other Hotline in Chicago or Illinois offers the depth of experience and quality in providing assistance, information, and referrals to services to victims, concerned family and friends, and various other community stakeholders.

The Domestic Violence Hotline has consistently exceeded the goals established for the program based on the volume of calls responded to within Chicago and throughout the state. Victims, concerned family and friends, faith leaders, law enforcement, and a host of community stakeholders continue to rely on the Domestic Violence Hotline as the single point of access for domestic violence information, assistance, and referrals to service.

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:	\$568,000
Indirect / Other Costs	-0-
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$568,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Victims of Crime Act Statewide InfoNet Program

Program Agency DUNS: 844932843

Funding Source: FFY19 Victims of Crime Act: \$556,024; Match: \$139,006

Agency Budget: \$20,000,000

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1564-1219 Continuation

Program Description

ICJIA developed and manages the statewide victim services data collection system called InfoNet. InfoNet is a web-based, centralized statewide case management system for domestic and sexual violence centers maintained by the ICJIA. InfoNet is used by over 100 Illinois victim service providers, allowing them to track individual victims served and services provided, and easily produce standardized program and funding reports. InfoNet has been instrumental for enhancing not only services supported with VOCA Assistance Funds, but all services provided to victims of domestic and sexual violence in Illinois for over 20 years.

This grant intends to expand staffing to support InfoNet to accommodate its growth and substantially strengthen the system as a case management tool for victim service providers. InfoNet has three distinct interfaces, each tailored for domestic violence, sexual assault, and child advocacy centers. ICJIA is building new InfoNet components that will allow these providers to demonstrate more meaningful and tangible outcomes of how services are making a difference in their clients' lives. Funds are being used to increase staff resources in project management, application development, technical and research support. This will ensure ICJIA keeps pace with the increasing number of service providers and users needing secure access, as well as technical support and training with using InfoNet generally and the new components being developed for improved case management and program evaluation. The strengthened case management features will not only improve providers' ability to deliver services at the individual level, but also InfoNet's utility for demonstrating service impact, evaluate programming, and the impact of VOCA funding.

Application development staff will modify and build upon InfoNet's application code with new data elements and reporting features that facilitate case management. Research and project management staff will devote the additional time providing user trainings and assistance about using InfoNet's data to inform case management, and host ongoing forums with users to learn how the practice is progressing and how it could be improved. Technical support staff will ensure ICJIA can accommodate InfoNet's growing number of users needing secure access. All staff roles will help meet the increased training and support needs.

Program Activities

Applicant must provide the additional support needed to accommodate InfoNet's growth in more meaningful outcome data. Applicant must also strengthen and enhance support to InfoNet users with providing case management services to victims. Applicant will be responsible for the fiscal oversight and quality assurance of

expended funds. The applicant will also ensure all current and new users have secure access to the system and technical support for using new components and features. Applicant will conduct regular InfoNet trainings for users/service providers about entering data and generating reports; using data to inform case management, internal decisions, and strategic planning; and using the system’s new measures to assess impact of service. Finally, the applicant will conduct research using InfoNet’s data that informs ICJIA and its stakeholders about the implementation and effectiveness of victim service programming.

Goals

The following table depicts objectives linked to performance indicators that show progress toward the proposed program goal. Complete the tables by entering ambitious yet realistic numbers for each objective based on your proposed program.

The applicant will be required to submit quarterly data reports reflecting information about these performance measures and may be asked to collect additional measures to track program progress and outcomes.

GOAL: Work to move Illinois’ victim services field more toward more evidence-informed and evidence-based programming by increasing resources for Illinois InfoNet System and accommodating its growth and expansion.					
Increase secure access for direct service providers (users)					
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 – Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected	Year 2 -Actual (Q1-Q3)	Year 3 – Projected
Respond to 500 requests from direct service provider staff (users) with secure access to their organization’s InfoNet database.	# ____ requests responded to by direct service provider staff (users) provided with secure access to their organization’s InfoNet database.	Yes	500	588	700
Increase direct support to direct service providers (users) with using InfoNet for case management					
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 – Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected	Year 2 -Actual (Q1-Q3)	Year 3 – Projected
Respond (via phone or email) to at least 200 requests from direct service provider staff (users) on using the InfoNet system for entering data, generating reports, and facilitating case management.	# ____ requests responded to by direct service provider staff (users) on using the InfoNet system for entering data, generating reports, and facilitating case management.	Yes	200	263	300

Increase training to direct service providers (users) with using InfoNet for case management and evaluation.					
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 – Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected	Year 2 -Actual (Q1-Q3)	Year 3 – Projected
Provide two (2) web-based trainings for each group of users (domestic violence, sexual assault, and children’s advocacy centers) about how they can generate InfoNet’s canned reports at organizational and record levels.	# ____ of trainings provided on this topic.	Yes	2	0	3
Provide one (1) web-based training for all users about using InfoNet’s new Ad Hoc Reporting Tool, which allows more options and flexibility for building their own reports.	# ____ of trainings provided on this topic.	No	1	0	1
Provide at least two (2) trainings (in-person and/or web-based) for users about how they can use InfoNet’s data for case management and evaluation.	# ____ of trainings provided on this topic.	No	2	0	3
Application Development					
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 – Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected	Year 2 -Actual (Q1-Q3)	Year 3 – Projected
Hire and train one new developer to assist with building new components and features into InfoNet’s application that accommodates its growth and facilitates case management.	# ____ Application developer will be hired and trained.	No	1	1	n/a

Research/evaluation support					
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 – Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected	Year 2 -Actual (Q1-Q3)	Year 3 – Projected
Complete and publish one article on ICJIA’s web site that informs about the evaluability and/or effectiveness of victim services.	# ____ One research article on this topic will be published.	No	1	0	2
Project management					
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 – Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected	Year 2 -Actual (Q1-Q3)	Year 3 – Projected
Host at least two web-based user forums with direct service providers (users) to learn how InfoNet helps with, and can improve tools for case management and assessing victim service impact.	# ____ Number of forums held.	Yes	2	2	2

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include #11 Evidence-Informed Practices, and #12 Data Collection and Evaluation.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing *Year 3, October 1, 2021 through September 30, 2022, months 25 through 36 of 36 months* of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

The InfoNet staff have seen a significant increase in the number of user requests for assistance with remote access. This is largely due to the current conditions caused by COVID-19. However, challenges remain as there were delays with filling staffing vacancies, as well as the challenges of staff having to work remotely due to the pandemic. However, no vacancies remain and the new hires have been very productive to date.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 2.9583	\$215,916
Fringe	\$186,774
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$5,617
Travel	\$860
Contractual	\$27,195
Indirect / Other Costs	\$251,526
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$687,888



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: August 19, 2021

RE: **FFY18 Violence Against Women Act Plan Adjustment**
FFY19 Violence Against Women Act Plan Adjustment

This memo describes the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) FFY18 and FFY19 designation reductions and recommended designations.

A. DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

The table below describes FFY18 and FFY19 lapsing funds recently returned to ICJIA. Staff recommends that these funds be made available for future use.

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY18	FFY19
Call for Help, Inc. / Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team Response	Personnel funds unspent.	\$1,199	
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence / Services for Underserved Areas or Victim Groups	Funds unspent at performance period end.	\$56,635	
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault / Services for Underserved Areas or Victim Groups	Funds unspent at performance period end.	\$83,146	
Kankakee County State’s Attorney’s Office / Sexual Assault Multi-Disciplinary Team Response	Contractual funds unspent.	\$3,852	
Kankakee County State’s Attorney’s Office / Sexual Assault Multi-Disciplinary Team Response	Commodities and contractual funds unspent.	\$13,594	
St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office / Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team Response	Personnel funds unspent.	\$19,805	

Center of Prevention of Abuse / Domestic Violence Multi-Disciplinary Team Response	Budget less than award.		\$6,000
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence / Services for Underserved Areas or Victim Groups	Funds unspent at performance period end.		\$32,085
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault / Services for Underserved Areas or Victim Groups	Funds unspent at performance period end.		\$112,408
Kankakee County Probation Department / Sexual Assault Multi-Disciplinary Team Response	Budget less than award.		\$43,522
Totals:		\$178,231	\$194,015

B. RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Culturally Specific Programs

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

Staff recommends designating \$75,000 of FFY18 and \$75,000 of FFY19 VAWA funds to the Culturally Specific Programs listed below to support an additional six months of programming.

AGENCY NAME	FFY18	FFY19
Apnar Ghar	\$25,000	\$25,000
Healthcare Alternative Systems (HAS)	\$25,000	\$25,000
KAN-WIN	\$25,000	\$25,000
TOTAL	\$75,000	\$75,000

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Culturally Specific Services Program – Apna Ghar

Program Agency DUNS: 798559993

Funding Source: FFY18 Violence Against Women Act: \$25,000; No Match
 FFY19 Violence Against Women Act: \$25,000; No Match

Agency Budget: \$2,076,500

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1744-1269

Program Description

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

Program Activities

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

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

Goals

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

<i>Provide language/translation/interpretation services to [100% of victims].</i>	<i>Number of victims who received language/translation/interpretation services.</i>
<i>Provide culturally specific counseling services to [# of victims].</i>	<i>Number of victims who received culturally specific counseling services.</i>
<i>Provide transportation to [100% of victims who request transportation].</i>	<i>Number of victims who received transportation.</i>

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

<i>awareness activities</i>	
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<i>80% of training participants will have increased knowledge about cultural diversity and oppression.</i>	<i>Number of people trained. Number of training attendees demonstrating increased knowledge about cultural diversity and oppression.</i>
<i>80% of training participants will have increased knowledge about culturally specific responses to victims.</i>	<i>Number of people trained. Number of training attendees demonstrating increased knowledge about culturally specific responses to victims.</i>

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

This is a new program funded for an 18-month performance period.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel	\$40,000
Fringe	\$7,605
Travel	\$1,190
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$1,205
Contractual	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$50,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Culturally Specific Services Program – Healthcare Alternative Systems

Program Agency DUNS: 076860691

Funding Source: FFY18 Violence Against Women Act: \$25,000; No Match
FFY19 Violence Against Women Act: \$25,000; No Match

Agency Budget: \$7,356,309

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1744-1269

Program Description

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

Program Activities

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

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

Goals

Goal 1: Provide culturally specific services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking.

Process Objectives (5 minimum)	Performance Measures
<i>Provide culturally specific services to 150 of limited English proficiency.</i>	<i>Number of victims of limited English proficiency who received culturally specific services.</i>
<i>Provide immigration advocacy to 50.</i>	<i>Number of victims who received immigration advocacy services.</i>
<i>Provide language/translation/interpretation services to 50.</i>	<i>Number of victims who received language/translation/interpretation services.</i>
<i>Provide culturally specific counseling services to 100.</i>	<i>Number of victims who received culturally specific counseling services.</i>
<i>Provide transportation to 65.</i>	<i>Number of victims who received transportation.</i>
Outcome Objectives (2 minimum)	Performance Measures
<i>70% of victims served will know more ways to plan for their safety.</i>	<i>Percent of victims served who report knowing more ways to plan for their safety.</i>
<i>85% of victims served will know more about community resources.</i>	<i>Percent of victims served who report knowing more about community resources.</i>

Goal 2: Strengthen responses to victims of culturally specific groups by providing training to professionals of mainstream/traditional victim service, social service, legal/justice system, health care, or other community partners about culturally specific responses to domestic violence, sexual assault, stalking, or human trafficking.

Process Objectives (5 minimum)	Performance Measures
<i>Provide 2 to professionals from [organization type or discipline] about cultural diversity and oppression and culturally specific responses to victims.</i>	<i>Number of training sessions held.</i>
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<i>[100% of training attendees] will have increased knowledge about cultural diversity and oppression.</i>	<i>Number of people trained. Number of training attendees demonstrating increased knowledge about cultural diversity and oppression.</i>
<i>[100% of training attendees] will have increased knowledge about culturally specific responses to victims.</i>	<i>Number of people trained. Number of training attendees demonstrating increased knowledge about culturally specific responses to victims.</i>

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

This is a new program funded for an 18-month performance period.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel	\$45,000
Fringe	\$5,000
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$50,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Culturally Specific Services Program – KAN WIN
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	939671442
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY18 Violence Against Women Act: \$25,000; No Match FFY18 Violence Against Women Act: \$25,000; No Match
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	\$1,179,849
<u>Request Type:</u>	Notice of Funding Opportunity #1744-1269

Program Description

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

Program Activities

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

Goals

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

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

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

In immigrant and linguistically isolated communities, counseling, therapy, and other mental health related services are difficult to access due to the limited linguistic capacity of many mainstream service organizations and the victims' lack of health insurance and financial means to afford assistance, among other factors

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

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

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

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

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

This is a new program funded for an 18-month performance period.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel	\$33,085
Fringe	\$4,057
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$2,100
Travel	\$0
Contractual	\$10,758
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$50,000



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: August 19, 2021

RE: **FFY18 Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Program Plan Adjustment**
FFY20 Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Program Plan Introduction

This memo describes the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Sexual Assault Program (SASP) FFY18 designation reductions and recommended designations and the FFY20 introduction.

A. DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

The table below describes FFY18 lapsing funds. Staff recommends that these funds be made available for future use.

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY18
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault	Funds remained at program period end.	\$90,648
Totals:		\$90,648.

B. VAWA SASP FFY20 INTRODUCTION

The FFY20 VAWA SASP award to Illinois was \$572,244 and expires June 30, 2022. After setting aside \$28,612 of the award for administrative purposes, the remaining \$543,632 is available for program purposes. The designations recommended in this memo and future designations will be consistent with the priorities set forth in the VAWA Multi-Year Plan.

C. RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

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

Staff recommends designating \$87,500 of the VAWA SASP FFY18 and \$87,500 of the VAWA SASP FFY20 funds to the Human Sex Trafficking Programs listed below to support an additional six months of programming.

AGENCY NAME	FFY18	FFY20
Family Resources	\$43,750	\$43,750
Life Span	\$43,750	\$43,750
TOTAL	\$87,500	\$87,500

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**Program Name:** Human Sex Trafficking Services Program – Family Resources**Program Agency DUNS:** 078086246**Funding Source:** FFY18 Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Services Program:
\$43,750; No Match
FFY20 Violence Against Women Act Sexual Assault Services Program:
\$43,750; No Match**Agency Budget:** \$9,903,811**Request Type:** Notice of Funding Opportunity #1743-1539**Program Description**

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

Program Activities

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

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

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

Safety and Service Planning: A survivor's safety plan guides all service planning, utilizing and expanding on interventions the survivor already uses to keep themselves and their children safe. A survivor's safety plan is created the first time they meet with an advocate and is reviewed each time the survivor meets with any staff member. Service plans are individualized, survivor-driven, and guided by the safety plan. The survivor

establishes goals and objectives based on their needs and strengths. The service plan consists of long and short-term goals for each survivor; acting as the road map that guides service delivery. The service plan is reviewed each time the advocate or counselor meets with the survivor. This provides opportunity for the survivor to identify any safety concerns, to change goals that may no longer be relevant, and to recognize the success they have had while in services. Those successes are the key to re-building a survivor's self-esteem; helping them see their personal strengths/capabilities to ultimately regain control of their lives. As services conclude, a survivor's service plan is updated in a manner that bears ongoing safety planning in mind and helps guide referrals for appropriate community resources.

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

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

Goals

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

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

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

This is a new program funded for an 18-month performance period.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel: Approximately 2.55 FTE (2 FTE Advocates; .10 FTE Program Director; .10 FTE Program Supervisor; .05 FTE HR Generalist; .05 FTE Grant Accountant; .05 FTE Volunteer Coordinator; .10 FTE Crisis Line 1 Monitor; .10 FTE Crisis Line 2 Monitor)	\$47,534
Fringe:	\$14,260
Travel: Estimated travel expenses for local travel	\$1,188
Equipment: Computer equipment (2 laptops)	\$850
Supplies: General office & program supplies	\$2,500
Contractual: Estimated cost for staff trainings, client assistance	\$8,671
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$12,497
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$87,500

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**Program Name:** Human Sex Trafficking Services Program – Life Span**Program Agency DUNS:** 057400087**Funding Source:** FFY18 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) \$43,750; No Match
FFY20 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Sexual Assault Services Program (SASP) \$43,750; No Match**Agency Budget:** \$3,368,037**Request Type:** Notice of Funding Opportunity #1743-1539**Program Description**

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

Program Activities

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

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

Goals

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

Provide (_60_) victims with safety planning.	Number of victims who received safety planning.
Provide (_20_) victims with case management.	Number of victims who received case management.
Provide (_20_) victims with referrals to external supports and services.	Number of victims who received referrals to external supports and services.
Other (Optional) Services – Use additional rows below to include similar process objectives for each service to be offered.	
Provide 60 victims with information about legal remedies	Number of clients who received information about civil legal remedies Number of clients who received information about criminal legal remedies, including charges Number of clients who received information about family law matters Number of clients who received information about immigration. Number of clients who received information about expungement of criminal records related to trafficking experience
Provide 45 victims with legal advice	Number of clients who received legal advice regarding protective orders Number of clients who received legal advice about family law matters Number of clients who received legal advice about immigration matters
Provide 20 victims with legal representation in protective order and/or family law matters	Number of clients who received are represented on protective order cases
Provide 10 victims with legal information about crime victim's rights	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of victimization
Provide 60 victims with safety planning	Number of clients who receive safety planning
Provide 45 victims with referrals and case management.	Number of clients who received case management assistance Number of clients who received referrals to services.
Increase capacity of five organizations to respond to human trafficking	Number of organizations who receive specialized training on human trafficking Number of organizations who receive capacity building assistance
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Outcome objectives (1 minimum) – Outcome objectives are changes you hope to see in your target population(s) as a result of services. Applicants may use one of the examples OR develop their own.	
25% of victims served will report that most of their needs were addressed with services.	15 victims served reporting most of their needs were addressed with services.
75% of victims served will report that they	45 victims served will report they have learned about community resources.

learned more about resources in their community.	
100% of victims served will report that they developed a safety plan	60 victims served will report they have increased knowledge on safety.

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

This is a new program funded for an 18-month performance period.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel: Approximately 2.6 FTE Training Coordinators (.50 FTE Staff Attorney; 1 FTE Community Outreach Advocate; .10 FTE Director of Policy & Advocacy; 1 FTE Program Assistant)	\$62,438
Fringe:	\$14,568
Travel: Estimated travel expenses for local travel & one out of state conference	\$1,756
Equipment:	
Supplies: General office & program supplies	\$3,385
Contractual: Trainer, case management system, conference registration fees	\$4,242
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$1,111
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$87,500



ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY

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

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: August 19, 2021

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

- A. Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention**
- B. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils**
- C. Illinois Innocence Project**
- D. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew**
- E. Street Intervention Program**
- F. Violence Prevention and Reduction**

This memo describes proposed designations of State Fiscal Year 2022 appropriations, for programs referenced above. Staff are available to answer any questions.

A. Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention

Notice of Funding Opportunity

Staff recommends designating \$6,800,000 in Community Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Grant funding for a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO). This NOFO will have two tracks. The first will be directed statewide to smaller (operating budget of \$3,00,000 or less) and localized, community-based, also known as grassroots organizations. The program design includes a comprehensive array of community-based prevention and intervention services.

Applicants will propose programming that address these types of violence reduction services which include at least one of the three areas outlined below:

- **Community engagement and support** such as pro-social programming available to whole community such as recreational activities, community events which promote peace and non-violence.

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

The programming should include which risk and protective factors will be addressed; be rooted in the community(ies) landscape and minimize barriers to access and engagement. The second track will be directed to agencies with expertise in providing training and technical assistance on trauma informed and restorative justice practices and implementation.

B. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils

The Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (IFVCC) comprises 12 local family violence coordinating councils that offer local forums to share and discuss information promoting a coordinated response to family violence in communities. Illinois is one of the few states that has a systematically organized, statewide infrastructure that operates at both the state and local levels. Since the 1970s, a comprehensive, coordinated approach to preventing family violence has been promoted as the most efficient and effective way to penetrate systems and mobilize them for the greatest change.

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

1. Revisit past goals of the state IFVCC Steering Committee and engage in new data-driven strategic planning efforts.
2. Strengthen evaluation of trainings for the Protocol for Law Enforcement and Prosecutors: Responding to Victims of Domestic Violence Facilitator’s Toolkit.
3. Assess current evaluation needs and design future evaluations of local Family Violence Coordinating Councils.

Staff recommends designating \$44,000 in SFY22 IFVCC funds to the following entities for 10 months of funding. Further details are available in the attached Grant Recommendation Report.

Implementing Agency	DUNS #	Designation Amount
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority – Research and Analysis Unit	844932843	\$44,000

C. Illinois Innocence Project

The mission of the Illinois Innocence Project (IIP), founded in 2001 at the University of Illinois Springfield, is three-pronged:

- I. **Legal Advocacy** — IIP works to exonerate innocent men and women who were wrongfully convicted and imprisoned in Illinois for crimes they did not commit;
- II. **Reform** — IIP works toward reforms of the Illinois criminal justice system to prevent miscarriages of justice and to ensure people who have committed unlawful acts are brought to justice when someone else is convicted in their place;
- III. **Education** — IIP educates students, the public, and law enforcement about wrongful convictions, why they occur, and how to prevent them.

Staff recommends designating \$900,000 in SFY22 IIP funds to the University of Illinois at Springfield to allow the programs 12 months of funding. Further details are available in the attached Grant Recommendation Report.

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

D. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew

Staff recommends designating \$200,000 in SFY21 Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) funds to Comprehensive Community Solutions, Inc. for their Service Delivery program. This project was initially designated \$199,813 in SFY21 R3 funds at the January 27, 2021 Budget Committee Meeting. That was only a portion of the initial request due to fund availability in the Northern Region. At this funding level, only one component of the project would have been viable, potentially leading to a collapse of the collaborative. However, the NOFO allows the R3 Board to reallocate regional funding as needed. \$200,000 in funding was identified in undesignated funds from other regions where the full funding amounts were not exhausted. Staff recommends allocating the undesignated \$200,000 to maintain the integrity of the collaborative project and ensure that each partner's role can be supported with R3 funds. This designation revision has been approved by the R3 Board on May 7, 2021.

E. Street Intervention Program

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), focused 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 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 \$5,972,444 in appropriated SFY22 funds to support 12 months of funding from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. Any future designation recommendations for this program

will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and fund availability. Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Form.

F. Violence Prevention and Reduction

The table below describes proposed designations of State Fiscal Year 2022 appropriations. Up to six percent of each appropriation has been retained by ICJIA for administrative purposes.

Implementing Agency	Program	Appropriation	Designation
Acclivus	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$7,460,000	7,087,000
Alliance for Local Services Organizations	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$197,000	\$177,300
Breakthrough Family Plex and Community Center	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$197,000	\$177,300
Community Lifeline	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$143,200	\$134,618
Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$1,200,000	\$1,080,000
Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$371,600	\$334,440
East St. Louis School District #189	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$1,400,000	\$1,260,000
Helping Our People Excel	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$1,577,000	\$1,419,300
Institute for Non-Violence Chicago	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$197,000	\$177,300
Lawndale Community News/Strategic Human Services	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$750,000	\$675,000
Legacy Reentry Foundation	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$743,200	\$668,880
Major Adams Community Center	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$197,000	\$177,300
Peoria Park District	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$1,500,000	\$1,350,000
Proviso Leyden Community Council	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$788,500	\$709,650
Rockford Park District	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$743,200	\$668,880
Roseland CeaseFire Project	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$300,000	\$270,000
UCAN Violence Intervention and Prevention	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$300,000	\$250,000
TOTAL		\$18,064,700	\$16,616,968

Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Reports for more information on these recommended designations.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council - Evaluation
<u>Program Agency FEIN:</u>	363956180
<u>Funding Source:</u>	SFY22 Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council \$44,000
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	SFY21 Operating Budget: \$2,067,600
<u>Request Type:</u>	New Grant

Program Description

The Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council comprises 12 local family violence coordinating councils that offer local forums to share and discuss information promoting a coordinated response to family violence in communities. Illinois is one of the few states that has a systematically organized, statewide infrastructure that operates at both the state and local levels. Since the 1970s, a comprehensive, coordinated approach to preventing family violence has been promoted as the most efficient and effective way to penetrate systems and mobilize them for the greatest change.

Program Activities

Research Goals:

1. To revisit past goals of the state IFVCC Steering Committee and engage in new data-driven strategic planning efforts
2. To strengthen evaluation of trainings for toolkit
3. To assess current evaluation needs and design future evaluations

Research Questions:

1. What activities do the councils undertake?
2. What kinds of trainings do council members participate in?
3. What agencies are represented on the councils across the state?
4. What do councils identify as recent successes and challenges in their work?
5. What protocols currently exist for each council?
6. What are current training needs of council members?
7. How effective are the trainings?
8. What are IFVCC goals for the next few years?
9. What are potential outcome measures to assess the efforts of the IFVCC?

Research & Evaluation Activities:

- Chair the IFVCC Evaluation Committee
- Pre-Post Tests for Trainings

- Evaluation for Trainings
- Strategic Planning with the state IFVCC Steering Committee
- Focus groups with IFVCC Local Councils

Goals

- Strategic plan (informed by surveys, focus groups, and guided conversations)
- Updated pre-post materials for trainings
- Identification of future evaluation needs

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

Personnel: Costs:	\$17,000
Fringe: Costs are for approximately .25 FTE staffing	\$12,836
Supplies: Laptop and docking station	\$1,500
Travel: Travel expenses for research staff to conduct focus groups	\$831
Contractual: Contractual Research Analyst	\$7,805
Indirect Costs	\$4,028
Total:	\$44,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Illinois Innocence Project
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	965932734
<u>Funding Source:</u>	SFY22 State Budget Appropriation: \$1,000,000
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	\$50,403,900
<u>Request Type:</u>	Direct Appropriation

Program Description

The mission of the Illinois Innocence Project (“IIP”), founded in 2001 at the University of Illinois Springfield, is three-pronged:

- I. **Legal Advocacy** — IIP works to exonerate innocent men and women who were wrongfully convicted and imprisoned in Illinois for crimes they did not commit;
- II. **Reform** — IIP works toward reforms of the Illinois criminal justice system to prevent miscarriages of justice and to ensure people who have committed unlawful acts are brought to justice when someone else is convicted in their place;
- III. **Education** — IIP educates students, the public, and law enforcement about wrongful convictions, why they occur, and how to prevent them.

Program Activities

Each year, IIP staff and students review over 300 requests for assistance (IIP has received 3,456 requests for assistance since 2001). IIP was intimately involved in the release of 16 innocent individuals, and the posthumous exoneration of another; these individuals being wrongfully imprisoned for a total of 346 years at a cost of \$13.7 million to Illinois taxpayers. IIP provides all legal representation and services at no cost, relying on charitable donations and grants to support its work.

Goals

Legal-Advocacy

- Maintain legal and organizational capacity to meet caseload demands;
- Renew capacity to investigate and litigate cases and initiate activities under the Latino Innocence Initiative;
- Screen and evaluate requests for assistance — IIP receives on average one request a day from inmates, families, and/or friends to provide legal help, which must be screened for eligibility and then, for eligible cases, evaluated to determine the case for innocence and what can be done to help the individual pursue legal avenues towards exoneration;
- Contract with investigators on specific cases to provide information necessary to determine next steps to be taken by legal staff;

- Involve University of Illinois Springfield undergraduate students to screen, examine, and evaluate requests for assistance; and
- Provide legal and organizational support to meet operational needs unfunded by federal grants, which are restricted to certain types of DNA cases or cases with special circumstances, such as those involving guilty pleas, incentivized testimony, or work with prosecutors and Conviction Integrity Units.

Reform

- Educate policymakers on reforms to the criminal justice system of Illinois and reforms to prevent wrongful convictions;
- Present Wrongful Conviction Avoidance training classes to police cadets at the Police Training Institute (“PTI”) at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign; and
- Work with PTI and policy makers to present Wrongful Conviction Avoidance training classes to other police training institutes in Illinois.

Education

- Educate and involve in case screening and evaluation University of Illinois Springfield (“UIS”) undergraduate student volunteers, interns, and workers; and
- Contract with exonerees to present to students in UIS Conviction of the Innocent classes as well as in the larger University and Springfield communities.

Priorities

Illinois has a long history of wrongfully convicting people who have been accused of the most serious crimes. As noted by the National Registry of Exonerations, Illinois, with 357 exonerations, places second only to Texas, with 397, for the greatest number of exonerations in the country. Wrongful convictions occur at this high level in Illinois and are difficult to redress for many reasons, including Cook County’s (Chicago’s) recognition as the “false confession capital of the United States” and the failure of Illinois laws to mandate the appointment of counsel in post-conviction situations.

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

The core missions of the Illinois Innocence Project are Legal Advocacy of the innocent; Education of students and the public; and Reform of the criminal justice system to minimize wrongful convictions of innocent people. This year’s grant funded IIP’s core personnel to enable the Project to move forward to meet those missions.

COVID constraints meant almost all activity was held virtually until the last days of the grant period. IIP legal staff worked on numerous motions and petitions and successfully gained a gubernatorial clemency/pardon of one individual the release of 4 innocent individuals and maintained a caseload of approximately 40 clients. IIP personnel continued to teach UIS and UIUC Law School classes on wrongful conviction; to speak to public audiences about the Project and its work; and to hold training sessions with cadets at the Police Training Institute at the University of Illinois Champaign/Urbana. The Project worked with key legislators to get

unanimous passage in the House of a bill that would increase compensation for those exonerated due to wrongful convictions, although the bill never made it through the Senate for final passage. The Project participated in numerous discussions on Police Reform and was central in getting the passage of legislation that would limit the use of deceit by police in the interrogation of juveniles.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 11.43	\$563,486
Fringe	\$208,382
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$0
Contractual	
Indirect / Other Costs	\$128,130
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$899,998

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Service Delivery - Comprehensive Community Solutions, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 869173450

Funding Source: SFY21 Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) - \$399,813 (add \$200,000 to original designation of \$199,813)

Agency Budget: \$1,040,223

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity 2738-1357

Program Description

Youth Development, Violence Prevention Services and Economic Development services.

Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Alpha Project	Alpha Project
260 power hour sessions that assist with homework	Youth will maintain at least “C” average on school report card
30 physical fitness workshops	Youth will consistently workout for at least 2 hours a week
30 life skills classes	Youth will learn how to handle difficult situations, budget, establish credit and map out a career plan
30 nutrition classes	Youth will prepare at least one (1) meal a week themselves that contains protein, fiber and a little bit of healthy fat as a result of the nutrition classes
5 meaningful community service projects	Youth will volunteer at least 5 times in a school year at a local nonprofit
Community Education Reimagined	Community Education Reimagined
Beautiful Beginnings enrollment finalized	Leadership will hold one to one meetings with families to being enrollment process.
5 Parent Meetings	Families will participate in at least 2 meetings to learn about the Pilot Model
1 Student led Conferences	Youth will at midyear engage in the unique model of student led conference to report academic successes to families.
6 classes in conflict transformation	Ellyn Ahmer will offer 3 classes on CNCT methods focusing on conflict resolution skills.
50 life skills classes	Youth will be introduced how to assess risk, develop internal motivation, and be inspired to take finical management in their lives.
20 creative art classes	Youth in Beautiful Beginnings will engage in the creative risk-

	taking process as artists. Students will be taught how to process their emotions and channel them productively.
10 entrepreneurial projects	Beautiful Beginnings students will launch at least 10 projects based on personal a business plan.
50 hours of recorded time	Youth and parents will participate in interviews to capture the change process and develop media literacy skills.
5 community service projects	Students at Beautiful Beginnings will plan 5 events to give back to the community, showing leadership.
Create an arts festival	Youth will host 1 charitable event created by Beautiful Beginnings students with hand made products for sale.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Alpha Project	Alpha Project
Overall participation.	80% of the youth who enroll in the Alpha project will complete will attend 70% of the time
Youth will successfully complete nutrition course	80% of the youth who attend the Alpha project will complete 70% of the nutrition course
Youth will successfully complete life skills course	80% of the youth who attend the Alpha project will complete 70% of the life skills course
Youth will successfully complete physical fitness course	80% of the youth who attend the Alpha project will complete 70% of the physical fitness course
Youth will successfully complete 5 community service projects	80% of the youth who attend the Alpha project will complete 60% of the community service projects
Community Education Reimagined	Community Education Reimagined
Youth for Pilot Model identified	100% of the youth identified will be supported in completing a year.
Academic achievement in pilot model	80% of students in pilot model will show growth on academic performance standards
10 personalize learning plans and digital portfolios complete and visible online to the community	100% of students in pilot 1 st -8 th grade model at CNCT will have digital portfolios of their work.
10 self-selected internships	At least 10 internship experiences will be designed and executed by students.
Community engagement in 1 st -8 th pilot room	80% of families participate in introduction and progress report meetings.
3 travel experiences for Beautiful Beginnings students	3 trips completed with at least 5 students each to Atlanta, Chicago, and a local arts festival.
Media coverage sought by students in 1 st - 8 th pilot room.	5 media spots/coverage, including T.V., digital or print newspapers, blogs, or interview shows, which students seek out to share their independent projects.
Youth will successfully complete entrepreneurial classes.	10 students in Beautiful Beginnings complete a cycle of 6 weeks of courses including how to apply for LLCs and navigating state requirements for businesses.
SolPower incorporated partnership	5 students from Beautiful Beginnings will be trained in renewable energy sources and encouraged to participate in the field through the SolPower connection.

Parent engagement	50% of parents from Beautiful Beginnings will participate in conflict transformation or mindfulness class.
Beautiful Beginnings students will create a variety of products using the materials purchased.	At least 200 physical products made by students.
Professional Licensure/ Certificate	80% of Beautiful Beginnings students will receive professional certificates upon graduation.

Priorities

Youth Development, Violence Prevention Services and Economic Development.

Program Funding Detail

This project was initially funded at only \$199,813—a portion of the initial request—due to funding availability in the Northern region. At this funding level, only one component of the project would have been viable, potentially leading to a collapse of the collaborative. However, the NOFO allows the R3 Board to reallocate regional funding as needed. \$200,000 in funding was identified in undesignated funds from other regions where the full funding amounts were not exhausted. Staff recommends reallocating the \$200,000 to maintain the integrity of the collaborative project and ensure that each partner’s role can be supported with R3 funds. This designation revision has been approved by the R3 Board on 5/7/2021.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 2.35	\$55,056
Fringe	\$12,068
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$57,661
Travel	\$3,680
Contractual	\$230,295
Indirect / Other Costs	\$41,053
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$399,813

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Street Intervention Program – Metropolitan Family Services

Program Agency DUNS: 079745246

Funding Source: SFY22 State Budget Appropriation: \$6,094,300

Agency Budget: \$73,800,000 (FY19)

Request Type: 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 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.

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

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, etc.). In addition to work focused on individuals, staff also 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.

Goals

<p>Goal 1: Reduce the number of shootings and homicides in targeted areas by 10%, as compared to FY2019. Goal 1a: Reduce the number of shootings in targeted areas by engaging highest-risk individuals to interrupt and change violent behavior compared to the last three-year shooting averages during timeframes when community-based sites are up and running. Goal 1b: Reduce the number of homicides in targeted areas by engaging highest-risk individuals to interrupt and change violent behavior compared to the last three-year homicide average during timeframes when community-based sites are up and running.</p>	
<p>Objective. 1a and 1b: Identify 100 encounters with the potential for violence or retaliation and provide mediation in all identified encounters.</p>	<p>Performance Indicator 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of encounters 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.</p> <p>Obj. 2.2: Maintain a caseload of 20 highest-risk individuals (per case manager) as participants in longer-term goal achievement, connections to resources, and behavior change work with case manager.</p> <p>Obj. 2.3: Maintain an average of 3 hours and 4 contacts for individuals on caseload each month.</p>	<p>PI 2.1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants on caseload for Outreach Worker. <p>PI 2.2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of participants on caseload for each case manager. • Number of successful linkages to resources <p>PI 2.3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Average hours spent per participant • Average contacts per participant
<p>: Reduce risk of engaging in violent Behavior for highest-risk participants by implementing 1 risk reduction plan (including referrals for education, employment, anger management, substance abuse, etc.) for each participant on caseload</p>	<p>PI 3:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of risk reduction plans created • Number of participants administered a Quarterly Risk Reduction Plan Update • Number of referrals made • Number of referrals successfully completed

<p>Obj. 4.1 25% of participants on caseload for at least 9 months during FY2020 will have reduced their risk as evidenced by a decline in their risk scores on the behavior change measure (and/or risk reduction plan) and/or increase on resiliency measures</p> <p>Obj. 4.2 25% of participants will demonstrate evidence of positive behavior change.</p>	<p>PI 4.1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Risk scores and/or resiliency scores <p>PI 4.2:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resiliency scores and/or risk reduction plan indicators
<p>Goal 2: Develop a professionalized staff to effectively implement the CP4P Model.</p>	
<p>Obj. 1: Provide 40-hour onboarding training to all new/untrained Violence Interrupters and Outreach Workers before they assume their duties.</p>	<p>PI 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of Outreach Workers enrolled in training. • Number of Outreach Workers that successfully complete training before working in the sites.
<p>Obj. 3: Provide quarterly mandatory in-service or Booster sessions to between 20 and 30 field and supervisory staff. (Types of training: Management, Cross Training, or specific to geographic region based on needs.)</p>	<p>PI 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of in-service or Booster sessions offered. • Number of field and supervisory staff completing sessions.
<p>Obj. 4: Organizations will send 4 participants to participate in the 144 hour Metropolitan Peace Academy curriculum annually</p>	<p>PI 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number and type of staff enrolled in the Metropolitan Peace Academy • Number and type of staff that successfully graduate from the Metropolitan Peace Academy
<p>Goal 1: Disseminate descriptive and analytical information on the CP4P program and its participants.</p>	
<p>Obj 1: Complete an annual report with overall program information and activities</p>	<p>PI 1: Annual Report</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 will provide sub-awards to agencies for outreach services, to mediate and intervene with conflicts, and provide other supports to reduce the shooting and homicide incidents in high need communities.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and fund availability.

Past Performance

Between Q1 and Q3 during the current fiscal year, in CP4P target areas, there were 436 shootings, a 76% increase from the same time period a year earlier (248), as well as an 51% increase in homicides (from 77 to 116). CP4P outreach workers performed 1,221 mediations (30% increase over FY20) and responded to 85% of all notifications of incidents within 72 hours. MFS stated that increases in violence during this period reflects nationwide spikes in violence largely attributed to the COVID-19 pandemic coupled with traditional spikes in community violence related to seasonality. CP4P outreach teams have responded to these spikes in a number of ways, including but not limited to, increased canvassing across communities and an increased focus on reclaiming safe spaces via CP4P's Light in the Night Strategy.

Estimated Budget Detail

	Anticipated Total
Personnel Total FTE: 9.43 FTE personnel will provide program support and program management/oversight.	\$542,837
Fringe	\$150,240
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies:	\$0
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Anticipated sub recipients (and corresponding communities) to implement CP4P program: Alliance of Local Service Organizations (Humboldt Park): \$500,000 Claretian Associations (South Chicago): \$500,000 Claretian Associations (South Deering): \$200,000 Claretian Associations (South Shore): \$300,000 Enlace (Little Village): \$275,000 ONE Northside (Rogers Park): \$200,000 ONE Northside (Uptown): \$200,000 TARGET Area Development Corporation (Auburn Gresham): \$435,000 TARGET Area Development Corporation (Chatham): \$250,000 TARGET Area Development Corporation (Englewood): \$400,000 TARGET Area Development Corporation (West Englewood): \$500,000 Southwest Organizing Project (Chicago Lawn): \$500,000 UCAN (Roseland/Riverdale): \$400,000 UCAN (North Lawndale): \$300,000 The Network: Advocating Against Domestic Violence: \$120,000	\$5,080,000
Indirect / Other Costs: (17.7%)	\$199,337
Total	\$5,972,444

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Acclivus, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 078544388

Funding Source: SFY22 State Budget Appropriation: \$7,087,000

Agency Budget: \$1,200,000 (FY20)

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

A 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. Acclivus provides violence prevention and reduction programming, evidence-based and in partnership with community stakeholders, including hospitals, community leaders, grassroots organizations, government stakeholders including public health and public safety. This appropriation will support Acclivus to implement violence prevention and reduction strategy across Chicago's southside with three core strategies: 1) direct provision of centralized Hospital Intervention, 2) direct provision of community-based violence prevention and reduction programming and 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.

Acclivus, Inc's community health informed collaboration identifies individuals at the highest risk of being perpetrators or victims of violence by building authentic and trusting relationships within communities. Acclivus aims to reach and connect them to resources provided by community-based organizations participating in a variety of city-wide violence prevention resources. Acclivus values include a public health approach to service delivery with a health education focus, trauma-informed interventions, nonviolence, and restorative justice practices.

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, etc.). In addition to work focused on individuals, staff also 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, Inc 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 Southside. Acclivus’s 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’s 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 SFY20.</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 FY21 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 FY21 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.</p> <p>Objective 1b: Perform 20 initial mediations</p>	<p>Performance Indicator 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Number of situations identified.</i> • 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.</p> <p>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>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 70 Acclivus direct service staff to ensure depth of understanding and sustainable healthy lifestyles among staff and associates</p>	<p>PI 1:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of staff provided professional development resources and support

Obj. 3: Provide 40-hour training to all new/untrained field staff before they assume their duties.	PI 1: <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.
Obj. 4: Provide capacity building support new emerging subrecipient groups to ensure grassroots organizations	PI 1: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of emerging groups identified • Number of emerging groups provided with capacity building support
Goal 1: Disseminate descriptive and analytical information on the Acclivus program and its clients.	
Obj 1: Present program information captured in one annual report	PI 1: Annual Report
Goal 2: Monitor program implementation to ensure fidelity and ensure violence reduction	
Obj 1: Conduct on-going (4) data analysis of targeted areas to ensure program effectiveness	P1: Number of analyses conducted
Obj 2: Utilize (3) programmatic operations checklists to ensure fidelity to program model semi- annually	P2: Number of checklists completed

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 will provide sub-awards to agencies for violence prevention and reduction services and strategies, to mediate and intervene with conflicts, and provide other supports to reduce the shooting and homicide incidents in high need communities.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and fund availability.

Past Performance

In state fiscal year 2021, Acclivus expanded existing street outreach programming under extremely tenuous circumstances. In the midst of a global pandemic, civil unrest, and unbridled violence, Acclivus community teams bonded together and rallied to provide comprehensive services to individuals and families at risk and suffering from the effects of all of the above. Additional four hospitals to explore partnership and expand victims services to these hospitals.

Goal/Objective	Projected	Actuals
Goal 1: Reduce the number of shootings and homicides in targeted areas by as compared to SFY20.		
Goal 1a: Reduce the number of shootings by 10% in targeted areas by engaging highest-risk individuals to interrupt and change violent behavior compared to FY21 and the three-year average for shootings in the target area during timeframes when community-based sites are up and running.	↓10%	↑32%
Goal 1b: Reduce the number of homicides by 10% in targeted areas by engaging highest-risk individuals to interrupt and change violent behavior compared to FY21 and the three-year average for homicides in the target area during timeframes when community-based sites are up and running.	↓10%	↑38%
Objective. 1a: Identify 20 situations with risk for violence	20	265
Objective 1b: Perform 20 initial mediations	20	246
Objective 1c: Perform 20 follow-up mediations	20	95
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.	15	12.75
Obj. 2.2: Maintain an average of 3 hours spent per individual on caseloads per month; and 4 monthly contacts per individual on caseload	3 4	8.2 9.22
Obj. 3: Reduce risk of engaging in violent behavior for highest-risk participants by implementing a risk reduction plan for each program participant, specifically 15 risk reduction plans per Outreach Worker or Case Manager (including referrals for education, employment, anger management, substance abuse, etc.) for each client on caseload.	15	50
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.		
Obj. 1: Provide professional development support to 70 Acclivus direct service staff to ensure depth of understanding and sustainable healthy lifestyles among staff and associates	70	83
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:		
Distributing 500 public education materials per month targeting highest-risk individuals, businesses, residents, schools.	500	103,871
Provide minimum of 1 community activities per site, over the course of the grant period. Ideally, events are held quarterly however due to the COVID-19 pandemic, conservative projections are required. These events can include focus groups as practicable but health concerns must prevail in a pandemic environment.	N/A	124
Coordinate with community leaders and residents to coordinate a shooting response within 72 hours of notification of a shooting.	N/A	181
Provide targeted messaging regarding the program via public awareness activities	1	22
Goal 3: Disseminate descriptive and analytical information on the Acclivus program and its clients.		
Obj 1: Present program information captured in one annual report	Due 9/30	

Goal 2: Monitor program implementation to ensure fidelity and ensure violence reduction		
Obj 1: Conduct on-going (4) data analysis of targeted areas to ensure program effectiveness	4	99
Obj 2: Utilize (3) programmatic operations checklists to ensure fidelity to program model semi-annually.	3	4
Obj. 3: Provide 40-hour training to all new/untrained field staff before they assume their duties.	N/A	46
Obj. 4: Provide capacity building support new emerging subrecipient groups to ensure grassroots organizations	N/A	14

In State Fiscal Year 2021, Acclivus expanded existing street outreach programming under extremely tenuous circumstances. Detailed analysis conducted by Acclivus shows several trends. #1) the overall city experienced a dramatic increase in violence in SFY21 versus SFY20, comparable to what Acclivus saw in key target areas. #2) Acclivus selected the most impacted and most underserved areas- expansion was in areas without existing operations and in coordination with citywide outreach service providers. #3) The areas where Acclivus focused comprised areas without any existing street outreach programs and several had not had street outreach programs for a long time (Grand Boulevard, West Pullman) or ever (Douglas, Fuller Park) thus requiring framework for this intervention and community support to be built from scratch during a pandemic.

Estimated Budget Detail

	Anticipated Total
Personnel Total FTE: 76 FTE personnel will provide direct services, program support, program monitoring and auditing, and program management/oversight.	\$3,207,057
Fringe	\$712,816
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Office supplies, program supplies, PPE for COVID-19, client emergency services for COVID-19	\$49,653
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Sub recipients to implement Acclivus programs and promising violence prevention and reduction strategies	\$3,117,474.00
Indirect / Other Costs:	\$0
Total	\$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, SFY22: \$197,000

Agency Budget: \$4,200,000 (FY22)

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Alliance of Local Service Organizations (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. The 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. The 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

Outreach Services

ALSO conducts outreach to highest risk young men in the Northwest Chicago communities (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.

Resilience Case Management Services

Outreach workers refer participants to 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 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 participant's 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 ninety days. Case Managers use a resiliency scale to highlight client strengths and ability to rebound from adversity.

Resilience Case Managers also 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 a 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. Victim Services Case Managers refer participants to our network for behavioral health support.

Goals

Prevention Goal: Implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on high risk individuals ages 18-30.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Outreach services will be provided to 150 individuals.	600 hours of services provided monthly to 150 of individuals served
Risk factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● History of violent victimization ● Antisocial beliefs and attitudes ● Involvement in gangs ● Lack of involvement in conventional activities 	➤ 3 primary risk factors addressed
Protective factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Close relationships with non-deviant peers ● Connectedness to family or adults outside the family ● Involvement in prosocial activities 	➤ 3 primary protective factors addressed
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
100 high risk individuals will increase in access to services and support through case management referrals	100 high risk individuals will receive case management support and referrals
50 individuals will demonstrate a lower risk level by the 90-day assessment	50 individuals will receive risk level re-assessment at 30, 60 and 90 day intervals
Provide four trainings to six staff: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Restorative justice/peace keeping ● Domestic Violence ● Sexual assault ● Mental Health First Aid 	6 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, from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 5.5	\$112,125.00
Fringe	\$27,807.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies: Office supplies, cleaning supplies, and uniforms	\$2,176.00
Travel: Local travel for six staff	\$1,654.00
Contractual: Cell phone, internet, training and payroll services	\$8,505.00
Indirect / Other Costs: 16.44% approved indirect cost rate	\$25,033.00
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$177,300.00

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

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

Program Agency DUNS: 825876258

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY22: \$197,000

Agency Budget: \$140,000

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Breakthrough Urban Ministries has been providing services in East Garfield Park for 21 years. Last year, Breakthrough served over 15,000 local residents across five focus areas: Education & Youth Development, Workforce Development, Housing, Health & Wellness, and Violence Prevention. Breakthrough operates five facilities in East Garfield Park: two homeless shelters, a food pantry, a violence prevention center, and a 42,500-square-foot community center called the FamilyPlex. Breakthrough also operates two Daytime Support Centers, an Economic Opportunity Center, a fitness center, and a cafe. The Violence Prevention Center was opened in May 2019 and is located at a historically dangerous intersection in East Garfield Park. The space has been reclaimed for positive community development and has become the primary place where outreach workers meet and collaborate.

Program Activities

- Delivering ongoing street outreach services to high-risk individuals and situations
- Delivering proactive, prevention case management services to individuals who are not currently at imminent risk but considered high risk
- Delivering re-entry services to individuals going through re-entry
- Professionalizing street outreach through participation in the Metropolitan Peace Academy
- Dosting outdoor and indoor community events that reclaim public spaces for long-term community restoration.

Breakthrough's outreach workers shared lived experience with program participants which helps them get to know people on the street, meet them where they are, build connections and serve as an entry point to services. Additionally, Breakthrough receives direct referrals from family members, alternative schools, the Illinois Department of Corrections, partnering organizations, and churches.

Hosting events is another way to conduct outreach. Breakthrough hosts events in the community which are free to attend with food, music, sports games, and, most importantly, resources like wellness screenings (behavioral health), mock interviews (workforce development), or scholarship opportunities (education). The key to this strategy is accessibility; hosting public events and making resources accessible.

Once people become participants in Breakthrough’s violence reduction programming, the outreach team connects them to case workers who provide access to comprehensive, wraparound services. Breakthrough is a large human services agency with a variety of additional programs. Breakthrough provides access to housing programs, workforce development, a food pantry, and behavioral health services to provide resources for people’s unmet physical and mental health needs to reduce the risk of violence and promote long-term stability.

Through the availability of on-site services, Breakthrough is able to provide comprehensive, coordinated care. When Breakthrough is unable to provide a service on-site, there are systems in place to refer participants to partner agencies to ensure complete access to services.

Breakthrough collects data on the number of pre-participants (in contact with outreach workers), participants (formally enrolled in case management), contacts, incident responses, referrals, risk factors (based on trauma assessment), events, and attendees. Breakthrough’s performance measures are developed in partnership with other CP4P (Communities Partnering for Peace) organizations. Data is shared and evaluated on a citywide level to monitor the effectiveness of programs.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on the adolescent and adult population (ages 14+) in East Garfield Park.	
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"> # of individuals in caseload # of contacts # of hours of contact # of situations identified # of responses # of connections with victim advocates # of mediations documented # of Westside regional coordination meetings attended
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 31 risk factors addressed: • 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 • Deficits in social cognitive or information-processing abilities • High emotional distress 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Total # of risk factors addressed

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of treatment for emotional problems • Antisocial beliefs and attitudes • Exposure to violence and conflict in the family • 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 • 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>Four protective factors addressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive social orientation • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Involvement in prosocial activities • Economic empowerment 	<p>➤ Total # of protective factors addressed</p>

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
50 individuals will demonstrate a decrease in their risk score based on risk assessments conducted every 30 days.	# of individuals assessed Risk assessments

Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Two trainings will be provided to 16 staff:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of outreach • Principles of nonviolence 	<p>➤ # of staff trained ➤ # of 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, from July 1, 2021, through June 30, 2022. 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: 2.94 FTE for Program Director and Outreach Staff	\$130,148
Fringe	\$27,956
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$0
Contractual: Staff Cell Phone cost, Conferences, and Training Cost.	\$3,200
Indirect / Other Costs: 10%	\$15,996
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$177,300

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Violence Prevention and Reduction – Community Lifeline**

Program Agency DUNS: **602894854**

Funding Source: **Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY22: \$143,200**

Agency Budget: **\$371,622**

Request Type: **Direct Line Item Appropriation**

Program Description

Community Life Line has provided services to at-risk youth, for 15 years and has partnered with local residence and law enforcement to prevent and intervene in community violence. 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. By implementing these services, the L.I.V.E. Project works to reduce shootings, guide people involved in violence through their journey away from violence, while empowering and nurturing communities in the aftermath of violence. By implementing these services, the L.I.V.E. Project works to reduce shootings, guide people involved in violence through their journey away from violence and empower and nurture communities in the aftermath of violence.

Program Activities

Community Lifeline proposes the following activities:

- Training and workshops (Est. 100 people)
- Case management (Est. 50 individuals/families)
- Community outreach / response (Est. 50 individuals)
- Community building and organizing (Est. 50 people)
- Victim supports (Est. 50 individuals/families)

Goals

Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on Youth and Youth Adults ages 13-25.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Case Management Services will be provided to 50 individuals. De-escalation, Nonviolence, and Response Trainings will be provided to 200 individuals.</p> <p>Community building and organizing will be provided to 200 individuals.</p> <p>Victim supports will be provided to 100 individuals</p>	<p># of services provided # of individuals served</p>

Four risk factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exposure to violence and conflict • History of violent victimization • Involvement in gangs • High concentrations of poor residents 	Total # of risk factors addressed
Three protective factors addressed <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 # of protective factors addressed

Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
10 still will receive training in CPR, Narcan, and wound care (1 st Responder Team)	# 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, 07/01/2021 through 06/30/2022. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

- 90 (out of 50 projected) received Case Management Training
- 183 (out of 200 projected) were provided De-Escalation Trainings
- 73 (200 were projected) to participate in Community Building.
- 404 (out of 100 projected) for Victim Support Services.
- 94 (Out of 45 projected) Staff and Community participated in Community Training Narcan and CPR Training.

The grantee stated that some numbers were not met due to challenges with initiating the grant and challenges related to COVID. Both of these impacted their ability to meet all of their numbers.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 4.0	\$75,000
Fringe	\$5,738
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – Direct Assistance	\$30,000
Travel	\$0
Contractual – Organizing Training, Therapy and Communication	\$23,880
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$134,618

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention & Reduction – Cook Co. Southland Juvenile Justice Council

Program Agency DUNS: 080317356

Funding Source: Violence Prevention & Reduction, SFY22: \$1,200,000

Agency Budget: \$2,088,000

Request Type: Direct line-item appropriation.

Program Description

The Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council (SJJC) will provide access to sustainable resources in South Suburban Cook County within the townships of Thornton, Rich, Bremen & Bloom. SJJC has elected to provide funding in the form of subawards to schools and churches that have the capacity to implement or enhance violence prevention & reduction programs and services that address gun violence, partner/domestic violence, bullying, stalking, sex trafficking, etc. All programs and services provided to justice involved and at risk youth (as well as their families) are rooted in restorative training, practices and curriculum in an effort to allow and urge participants to utilize RJ practices in their everyday lives. Restorative practices have been proven to reduce recidivism, reunite families and repair the harm via peace circles in tandem with trauma informed care and social emotional learning tools.

SJJC will ensure that schools have the resources to provide to youth and their families to stabilize youth in school and address immediate family needs, gaps and voids in an effort to mitigate issues that provoked the youth to engage in criminal activity. SJJC will ensure that community resources and wrap around services are accessible, in place and readily available to discourage youth from engaging in criminal activities. These services will help to foster and improve youth's relationship with family, peers and within their respective community while improving their coping skills while reducing trauma.

Program Activities

- 1.) Select subgrantees to provide programming in the following seven areas:
 - Physical/mental health services
 - Restorative training, practices and curriculum
 - Trauma informed care
 - Peer jury training
 - Entrepreneurial workshop & leadership training
 - Social & emotional learning
 - Peace, healing & talking circles
- 2.) Oversee and provide ongoing support to/for staff, consultants, and subcontractors as needed
- 3.) Determine metrics and develop procedures for assessment and evaluation of programming.
- 4.) Hold Quarterly Meeting for Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council
- 5.) Hold bimonthly meeting with all subgrantees to discuss and determine progress and evaluations

- 6.) Hold biannual Technology Conferences
- 7.) Hold annual End of Year Peace Conference

Goals

Prevention Goal: SJJC is dedicated to implementing a viable and sustainable violence prevention & reduce strategy that focuses on justice involved & youth at risk (& their families) population. All programs will be shaped, enhanced and implemented with the ability to pivot between in person and virtual due to the current pandemic and the need to maintain the health and safety of all participants and providers.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>5-7 Restorative Training Practices & Curriculum will be provided to 2,000 individuals within the townships of Thornton, Rich, Bremen & Bloom</p> <p>Access to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • physical/mental health services, Individual & Group Counseling • restorative training, practices and curriculum, • trauma informed care, • student panel training, • entrepreneurial workshop & leadership training, solar energy training & mentoring • social & emotional learning, • peace, healing & talking circles 	<p>7 services provided 2000 individuals and families served</p>
<p>75% Program participants will complete program with sustainable plans and measures in place for success</p>	<p>75% of participants complete programs in which they participate</p>
<p>Seven risk factors addressed:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low commitment to school and school failure • 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>Risk factors addressed</p>
<p>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 prosocially oriented 	<p>Protective 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 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

SJJC exceeded their benchmark of 2000. Approximately 2649 youth & community members were trained in Restorative Practices. SJJC was able to provide services to 13,710 youth, families and community stakeholders with the Violence Prevention & Reduction grant.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies: office supplies, postage	\$3,240
Travel	
Contractual: subcontractors/sub recipients (see below), occupancy, utilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Subcontractors for data collection and evaluation; restorative justice, chronic absenteeism; workforce development; legal counsel; fiscal management; website/IT; strategic planning; social media/marketing • Subgrants for one faith-based location (Freedom Church Ministries); counseling for youth (Midwest Family and Community Resources); school district programs to prevent truancy (Rich Township High School District 227 and Thornton Township School District 205); Village program to offer a variety of case management services, resources, mentoring, and tutoring to help reduce truancy and crime (Village of Matteson); and community-based non-profit to provide restorative justice (American Association of Single Parents) 	\$1,061,561
Indirect / Other Costs: administrative costs	\$15,199
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,080,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Don Moyer Boys & Girls Club

Program Agency DUNS: 169463460

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY22: \$371,600

Agency Budget: \$2,123,046

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Through partnership with public and private investors, the Don Myer Boys and Girls Club (DMBGC) is committed to deploying violence prevention strategies to provide healthy and high-yield opportunities for youth in Champaign County. Through this opportunity, DMBGC will seek to serve 150 youth and young adults ages 10-20 throughout Champaign County through in-school and after school programming that will focus on improving educational performance and teaching life skills.

Program Activities

Services provided by the Don Moyer Boys and Girls Club will include the following:

School: Staff will check attendance, receive progress reviews and provide support in areas of improvement for each youth.

After School: Programming will be provided at DMBGC and in local community depending on residence in areas of Improving Educational Performance, Life Skills Education and Intervention Techniques. These programs are as follows:

- Improving Educational Performance:
 - Homework Assistance
 - Education & Career Goal Planning
- Life Skills Education:
 - Coping & Risky Behavior Prevention
 - Character, Leadership & Positive Behavior Training
 - Health, Fitness and Self-Esteem Enhancement
 - Substance Abuse, Sexual Activity Prevention/Education
 - Activities focused on Planning for the Future

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on 10-20 year old youth in Champaign County.
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Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Fill one out for each service you plan to provide. If you plan to provide more than one service, add another line.</p> <p>Academic Support/Homework Assistance will be provided to 50 individuals.</p> <p>Career Goal Planning will be provided to 25 individuals.</p> <p>Coping & Risky Behavior Prevention will be provided to 25 individuals.</p> <p>Character & Leadership opportunities will be provided to 25 individuals.</p> <p>Health & Fitness Activities will be provided to 40 individuals.</p> <p>Self-Esteem Enhancement Activities will be provided to 25 individuals.</p> <p>Substance Abuse Prevention will be provided to 20 individuals.</p> <p>Future Planning will be provided to 50 individuals.</p> <p>STEAM activities will be provided to 30 individuals.</p> <p>STEM activities will be provided to 20 individuals.</p> <p>Digital Arts will be provided to 30 individuals.</p> <p>Arts activities will be provided to 20 individuals.</p> <p>Community Service Activities will be provided to 20 individuals.</p>	<p># of services provided # of individuals served</p>
<p>Six risk factors addressed</p> <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 	<p>Total # of risk factors addressed</p>
<p>Two (#) protective factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commitment to school • Involvement in pro-social activities • Highly developed skills for realistic planning 	<p>Total # of protective factors addressed</p>

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
50 students will demonstrate a 25% increase in homework completion.	# of individuals assessed Report Cards
50 individuals will demonstrate a 25% increase in improved self-esteem	# of individuals assessed by pre-post tests
50 individuals will demonstrate none or decreased involvement with the juvenile justice system.	# of individuals assessed by pre/post tests
25 individuals will demonstrate a 40% increase in their understanding of careers, based on pre/post tests	# of individuals assessed Pre/post tests
30 individuals will demonstrate a decrease in substance abuse knowledge and/or use, based upon pre/post tests.	# of individuals assessed Pre/post tests
50 individuals will demonstrate an understanding of future planning and develop a plan for the future.	# of individuals assessed Pre/post tests
50 individuals will demonstrate a 25% increase in school attendance	# of individuals assessed Pre/post tests
20 participants will gain an 80% increase in concept awareness and competencies for entrepreneurship.	# of individuals assessed Pre/post tests
20 participants will gain an 80% increase in concept awareness and competencies in STEAM activities.	# of individuals assessed Pre/post tests
20 participants will gain an 80% increase in concept awareness and competencies for STEM activities.	# of individuals assessed Pre/post tests
20 participants will gain an 80% increase in concept awareness and competencies in Social Media activities.	# of individuals assessed Pre/post tests
20 participants will gain an 80% increase in concept awareness and competencies in sound engineering.	# of individuals assessed Pre/post tests
20 participants will gain an 80% increase in concept awareness and competencies RC and drone operation.	# of individuals assessed Pre/post tests
20 participants will gain an 80% increase in concept awareness and competencies for cultural awareness in self-development projects.	# of individuals assessed Pre/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, 2021 through June 30, 2022, representing year 1 of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 11.5 FTE	\$253,750
Fringe	\$22,850
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: For implementation of Career/vocational, STEAM, Entrepreneurship and other programming	\$26,050
Travel: Travel to events	\$1,690
Contractual	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs: 10%	\$30,100
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$334,400

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – East St. Louis School District 189

Program Agency DUNS: 079926424

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY22: \$1,400,000

Agency Budget: \$90,000,000

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

East St. Louis School District 189 (ESL) proposes to create a three-pronged program to address violence and trauma in our East St. Louis Community by focusing on the students within it. ESL 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 serve students and families who have been involved with violence as a perpetrator or a victim: those who have prior justice system involvement, youth who are disconnected from school and work, and youth who are coping with trauma symptoms after witnessing or experiencing violence.

Program Activities/Goals

ESL is proposing to engage 250 youth and their families who either experienced or were perpetrators of trauma:

1. Fifty students trained in the King's non-violent principles (10 students from each of the two middle schools, 10 each from each high school, and 10 students from SIUE Charter.)
 - a. 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.
 - b. 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.)
 - c. Through a pre-post survey, 50% of youth will learn positive coping skills and leadership skills through Peace Warriors.
2. The trauma response team will respond to 75 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 FY21 number of incidences.)
 - a. The trauma response team will provide support on the scene and distribute grief kits and other resources to 100% of the individuals in need
 - b. The trauma response team will provide follow-up to at least 50 individuals a minimum of 3 times.
3. 100 hundred district students and their families will receive in-district or out-of-district social work/counseling services.
 - a. 50% of students will demonstrate reduced negative behaviors or mental health needs
 - b. 25% of our families will participate in counseling or other enrichment activities.

4. 25 youth who are being returned to District 189 from the St. Clair Juvenile Detention Center will receive music therapy and counseling sessions from the social worker.
 - a. 50% will demonstrate reduced negative behaviors or mental health needs.

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, FY22, July 01, 2021 through June 30, 2022 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

- o 28 (out of 30 projected) students were trained in the Kingian principles of non-violence.
- o 65 (out of 50 projected) received wrap around services
- o 25 (out of 50 projected) received Trauma- Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy
- o 39 (out of 30 projected) received emergency response services

While some services exceeded projections, others did not. A number of factors led to projections not being met, including: COVID-19, which led to virtual learning and hindered the ability to collaborate and conduct outreach; finding black male with LCSW; hiring delays as a result of lengthy criminal background check and child welfare checks; initial supervisor resigned five days after the start date; ICJIA and District 189’s policies not aligning; delayed start date of grant.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 13.0	\$377,000
Fringe	\$76,455.00
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – Program supplies, tablets, copier lease, furniture for new staff	\$286,250
Travel - Staff and Peace Warriors	\$80,000
Contractual – Subcontracts and subawards to support the program, including: development of a student podcast; supplies and materials for incarcerated youth; Peace Warriors; marketing to develop website; billboards; program data and evaluation; youth screening and assessment; and social worker at detention center	\$393,000
Indirect / Other Costs: Indirect Cost Rate - 5.93%	\$47,295
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,260,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Helping Our People Excel Community Development Corporation

Program Agency DUNS: 828760046

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY22: \$1,577,000

Agency Budget: \$1,419,300

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Helping Our People Excel (HOPE) Violence Prevention Program is a pilot program designed to address the problem of community and street violence in the Austin Community, targeting youth, adults, and families most likely to be exposed to bullying, gun, and gang violence, as a perpetrator or a victim. 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, parental training and engagement, provide participant supportive services as needed, increased participation in the Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy Program (CAPS), other community activities, and capacity building of all collaborative partners.

Helping Our People Excel Community Development Corporation, in partnership 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, (through five separate program sites located in the city of Chicago's Austin community) will serve 130 at risk youth by providing tutoring, academic support, life skills, and an anti-bullying curriculum for after the school day and an unknown number of residents and stakeholders effected by the 20 or more block clubs participating in the program.

Program Activities

The HOPE Violence Prevention Program is designed to address the problem of community and street violence in the Austin Community, targeting youth, adults, and families most likely to be exposed to bullying, gun, and gang violence, as a perpetrator or a victim. 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, parental training and engagement, increased participation in the Chicago Alternative Policing Strategy Program (CAPS), other community activities, and capacity building of all collaborative partners.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on all age population. Project # served.
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Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Block club resources, training, and support will be provided to (30) identified block clubs in the Austin target area.</p> <p>Community engagement events will be held to support 200 families in the Austin area.</p> <p>Afterschool Program activities will be provided to 130 students through community partner sites.</p> <p>Social and emotional awareness and resources will be provided to 200 families to support them in areas of grief recovery, mental health, wellness and trauma.</p> <p>Parental engagement and awareness will be provided to 200 families to support them in family development</p>	<p>(30) block clubs receive resources, training, and support.</p> <p>200 families participate in community engagement events.</p> <p>130 students served in after school programs.</p> <p>200 families participate in social emotional resources</p> <p>200 families will participate in parental engagement programs and activities.</p>
<p>Eleven risk factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low commitment to school and school failure • Poor family functioning • Low parental involvement • Low emotional attachment to parents or caregivers • High emotional distress • History of violent victimization • Exposure to violence and conflict in family • Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • Diminished economic opportunities • High concentration of poor residents 	<p>➤ Total # of risk factors addressed</p>
<p>Eight protective factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Highly developed social skills/competencies. • Parental/family use of constructive strategies for coping with problems • Ability to discuss problems with parents • Positive social interactions • Close relationship with non-deviant peers • Possession of affective relationships with those at school that are strong, close, and prosocially oriented • Popularity acknowledged by peers • Involvement in prosocial activities 	<p>➤ Total # of protective factors addressed</p>

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>75% of afterschool participants will develop positive relationships with peers.</p> <p>70% of afterschool participants will experience increased pro-social behavior, and reductions in aggression, misconduct, and illegal substance use.</p> <p>85% of afterschool participants will participate in opportunities to develop leadership and decision-making skills.</p> <p>65% 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>30 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"> ● Percentage of program participants developing positive relationships. ● Percentage of program participants experiencing increased prosocial behavior. ● Percentage of program participants developing leadership skills. ● Percentage of program participants pre and post assessments. ● # of families assessed through pre and post assessments. ● # of families assessed through pre and post assessments. ● # of families assessed through pre and post assessments. ● # of families assessed through pre and post assessments.

Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Five trainings will be provided to 47 staff</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Program Development (to be completed by 38 staff/volunteers) ● Leadership Development (to be completed by 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ # of staff trained in each subject ➤ # of trainings

<p>47 staff/volunteers)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Engagement (to be completed by 47 staff/volunteers) • Block Club Leadership (to be completed by 47 staff/volunteers) • After School Programming (to be completed by 17 staff/volunteers) 	
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Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 1, July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022, of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 13.0	\$520,000
Fringe	\$57,301
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – Computers for new staff, PPE, supportive services, office supplies, and program supplies	\$174,388
Travel	\$0
Contractual – Sub-grants to four community-based organizations; contracts for accountants, organizational development and staff training	\$667,611
Other Costs / Indirect:	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,419,300

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Violence Prevention and Reduction – Institute for Nonviolence Chicago**

Program Agency DUNS: **045610872**

Funding Source: **Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY22: \$197,000**

Agency Budget: **\$7,653,420**

Request Type: **Direct Line Item Appropriation**

Program Description

Nonviolence Chicago 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.

Program Activities

Nonviolence Chicago 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. Services and supports provided under this umbrella include: 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. During the grant period we anticipate providing 80 individuals with primary victim services. Secondary victim services are services provided to individuals who are “secondary” victims, in other words, a family member of a homicide victim. Services and supports provided under this umbrella include: assistance with applying for crime victim compensation, emotional supports, material supports including funeral assistance, assistance with housing or relocation due to safety concerns, ongoing support and grief groups, and other services and supports. During the grant period we anticipate providing 60 individuals with secondary victim services.

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 of	280 of services provided

individuals. Secondary victim services will be provided to 60 of individuals.	140 of individuals served
8 risk factors addressed List all risk factors here: <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 	➤ 8 risk factors addressed
7 protective factors addressed List all risk factors here: <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 	➤ 7 protective factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
50 individuals will demonstrate 50% increase in awareness of resources available to victims of gun violence as a result of INVC program. 50 individuals will demonstrate 30% increase in feelings of safety.	50 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, 2021, through June 30, 2022. 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: 3.27 FTE for Program Admin and Trainers	\$131,183
Fringe	\$29,021
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Meals for Nonviolence Trainings @ \$162.71 per month x 12 months	\$1,139
Travel	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs: 10% De Minimus Indirect Cost Rate	\$15,957
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, SFY22: \$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; Youth or Family Violence, Gang involvement, Aggressive behaviors, Poverty, Poor Academics, Negative Family Environment, Social isolation, Underserved/Basic Needs, Lack of employment, Peer Isolation, Risk of Reentry from Incarceration and/or Poor coping skills.

Goals

Outcome 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	#170 of participants will receive a service plan with goals. # 170 Individuals will complete a General Post-test upon completion of programs or service plans completed. # 60 Individuals will complete external referral entities
200 low-income individuals will have access to limited clothing and necessities (hygiene products) to help increase self esteem	#2-3 Days Per Week Community Closet Open # 200 low-income individuals will have access to limited clothing and necessities (hygiene products) to help increase self esteem
300 Individuals will be screened for program participation eligible	#300 Minimum of individuals will be screened for program participation eligible
80 Youth will complete Coping Skills 75 youth will demonstrate an increase in Coping Skills, based on pre- and post- tests	#8-12 sessions available #75 youth will demonstrate improvement in Coping Skills, based on General Post-Test
80 Youth will complete Conflict Resolution Training, utilizing healthy methods to face conflict without the use of anger, aggression, or violence.	#8-12 sessions available #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
80 Youth will complete Decision Making Training Youth will learn key tools to demonstrate an increase critical thinking/decision making skills	#8-12 sessions available # 75 youth will demonstrate an increase critical thinking/decision making skills, based General Post-Test
80 Youth will complete Gang and Violence Prevention Training (including anti-gang) Youth will learn to demonstrate an understanding of the impact's violence generates within family/community	#8-12 sessions available # 75 youth will learn to demonstrate an understanding of the impact violence generates within family/community, based on General Post-Test
80 Youth will complete Arts & Media Programming youth will learn how to demonstrate the positive impacts of Art & Media expression, opposed to	#8-12 sessions available # 75 youth will demonstrate an understanding of the positive impacts of Art & Media

injecting negative behaviors into community/family	expression opposed to injecting negative behaviors into community/family, based on General Post-Test
40 Youth will be prepared for Adult Readiness, with incentive to return to HS Diploma, Get a GED, Job Trade Training, Formal Continuing Education, Entrepreneurial Classes.	#8-12 sessions available #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
80 Adults will complete Coping Skills 75 Adults will demonstrate an increase in Coping Skills, based on General Post-Test	#8-12 sessions available
80 Adults will complete Conflict Resolution training 75 Adults will demonstrate an increase in Conflict Resolution Skills, based on General Post-Test	#8-12 sessions available
80 Adults will complete Decision Making Training 75 Adults will demonstrate an increase in Decision Making Skills, based on General Post-Test	#8-12 sessions available
80 Adults will receive Job Readiness 75 Adults will demonstrate an increase in Job Readiness Skills, based on General Post-Test	#8-12 sessions available
50 Adults will receive Financial Literacy 40 Adults will demonstrate an increase Financial Literacy knowledge and skill set in based on General Post-Test	#6 sessions available
50 Adults will receive Expungement Services. 30 Adults will follow through with Legal Services to work towards the Expungement process.	#4-6 sessions available
25 formerly incarcerated individuals will receive specialized case management/mentoring 20 of individuals receiving case management/mentoring will not recidivate	# 6-10 Sessions Available
Total #13 risk factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • History of violent victimization • Poor family functioning • Involvement in gangs • History of early aggressive behavior 	

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diminished economic opportunities • Low parental involvement • Exposure to violence and conflict in family • Poor academic performance • Lack of involvement in conventional activities • High level of family disruption • Poor behavioral control • High emotional distress • Antisocial beliefs and attitudes 	
<p>#9 protective factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Positive social interactions • Positive social orientation • Highly developed social skills/competencies • Connectedness to family or adults outside family • Possession of affective relationships with those at school that are strong, close, and prosocially oriented • Commitment to school (an investment in school and in doing well at school) • Close relationships with non-deviant peers • Membership in peer groups that do not condone antisocial behavior • Involvement in prosocial activities 	

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding from July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022, representing year 1 of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 11.5	\$523,546
Fringe	\$85,602
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Audio/visual equipment, computers, office supplies, violence prevention t-shirts, food	\$16,695
Travel: Conference travel	\$4,527
Contractual: Speaker Stipends, consultant, rental space, utilities, background screening	\$38,510
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, SFY22: \$197,000

Agency Budget: \$502,000

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Youth Adult Retrieval and Development (Y.A.R.D.) 2021 Rationale: MACC will implement a national model by focusing on recruiting individuals to share high level gang mediation and stopping retaliations thru proven methods of community-based activities and proven violence prevention practices, that the MACC utilized during the twenty-five (25) years of combating gang violence. MACC will select 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 other ex-offenders and high-risk young men and women (www.violenceinterrupters.org). Due to the nature of their work, Community Ambassadors (CA) are generally individuals with past positions of leadership in gangs who can use their influence to prevent retaliations and create peace between gangs.

Program Activities

The program will provide outreach to engage 50 young men and women ages 14 – 30.

Program participants will receive the following services:

- Job Prep (25) ages 16 - 30
- Job Placement (20) ages 16 - 30
- School Advocacy - GED/Alternative School referrals (20) ages 15 - 30
- Expungement referrals (25) ages 18 - 30
- Recreational Activities (20) ages 14 - 18.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on young people ages 14 - 30 (name the population) population.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Recreational Activities will be provided to 20 individuals.	# of services provided 1 # of individuals served 20 # of services provided 3

Job Prep will be provided to 20 individuals.	# of individuals served 20
School Advocacy will be provided to 15 individuals	# of services provided On going # of individuals served 20
Expungement will be provided to 15 of individuals	# of services provided 3 # of individuals served 20
Four risk factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poor behavioral control • Poor academic performance • Low commitment to school and school failure • Diminished economic opportunities 	Risk factors addressed
Two protective factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Involvement in social activities 	Protective factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
20 individuals will demonstrate 80% increase in 2x week teen intervention activities	Youth sign in sheets will be kept on file

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
20 young adults ages 18 – 30 will complete in Job prep workshops	30 register and 20 will complete workshops
15 young adults will be referred for employment	15 will be Referred for job opportunities and hire letters will be kept on file

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
15 young adults ages 21 – 30 will be referred for expungement of their criminal records	15 referrals for individuals for expungement services.

Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Two trainings will be provided to six staff. Topics are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Violence Resolution • Trauma 	6 of staff trained in Violence Resolution and Trauma program 2 of 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 from July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 19 —8 PT, 11 FT employees comprising of a Program Director, Community Ambassadors, Support Workers, and Community Relations and Outreach.	\$106,080
Fringe	\$8,117
Equipment	\$0
Supplies —General Office supplies and basic PPE equipment	\$1,833
Travel —Local travel for staff members	\$696
Contractual —consists of technical and legal services for the grant. These services include employment screening, job prep and placement	\$44,400
Indirect / Other Costs: 10%	\$16,113
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$177,239

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Lawndale Community News / Strategic Human Services

Program Agency DUNS: 032464534

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY22: \$675,000

Agency Budget: \$46,500

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The North Lawndale Community News (NLCN) Youth Employment Intervention and Media Podcast Training Program will provide a creative bridge to support the coaching and pre-employment training of youth through video techniques that improve the development of youth. After assessments of where they are, and video documentation, NLCN will identify, plan, and access resources together for the possibilities of career paths, mentor them, and help them get employed. A core group of 100 youth will be given direct violence prevention education and training. On a broader scale, NLCN will educate the communities we serve with through newsprint, online, and in-person events.

The first target population will be 100 at-risk youth growing up in communities on the Westside of Chicago. Using media resources, journalistic investigation tools, and media literacy, NLCN will help youth them create a roadmap of urban success based on that skillset. As the client population consists primarily of minority youth, there is a great need to prepare them through pre-employment training, the hiring process, coping with adversity skills, and continuing career education for long range goals.

Program Activities

- If COVID restrictions allow, NLCN will continue to host a resource fair called Taste of North Lawndale, which focuses on resources while adding food and entertainment as way to engage young people and the community.
- Potential participants will be identified by soft screening interview by telephone, zoom, and in person. The criteria of youth from the ages of 14 – 29 receiving direct services through this program. Those over or under that age group will be serviced through our other programs or referrals.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on Youth between the ages of 14-26 population and education the community at-large about Violence Prevention. Provide employment to 100 youth in the age range indicated.

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Violence Prevention education to Youth will be provided to 100 individuals. Employment Coaching will be provided to 100 individuals. Violence Prevention Education to Community at-large will be provided to 37,000 individuals.	Services provided # of individuals served
(10) risk factors addressed List all risk factors here: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diminished economic opportunity • High concentration of poor residents • Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco • History of violent victimization • High emotional distress • Poor academic performance 	Total 10 of risk factors addressed
(3) protective factors addressed <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family • Involvement in social activities • Commitment to school 	Total 3 of protective 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, July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 7.0 FTE—consisting of the Executive Director, Accountant, Resource Manager, Counselor, Career Specialist, Violence Prevention Specialist, and Editor.	\$278,000
Fringe	\$17,825
Equipment	\$0
Supplies —consists of computers, tablets, video recording and editing equipment,	\$18,175

general office supplies, and training material	
Travel	\$0
Contractual: Violence prevention training, media printing, legal consultation, youth stipends, and audit	\$293,500
Indirect / Other Costs	\$67,500
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$675,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – Peoria Park District

Program Agency DUNS: 075597823

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY22: \$1,500,000

Agency Budget: \$42,671,456

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Peoria Park District will focus its long-standing expertise in providing quality parks and programming in our community on service targeting at-risk youth and families in our service area. Program efforts will feature strategies that highlight primary, secondary and tertiary goals for preventing violence.

During the 2020-2021 year of ICJIA grant programming, the Peoria Park District learned a great deal about its integral role in promoting violence prevention using a variety of strategies targeting Peoria's underserved neighborhoods. Services supported by this grant included:

- Out of School and Saturday Programming that included engagement of identified at-risk youth from nearby schools and support by Engagement Specialists. Out of School programming will focus on the Dream Squared (DREAM²) model for 60 participants. The DREAM² model represents:
 - D**rama/Theater-The students will write their own plays and perform them in front of an audience.
 - R**ecreation-The students will participate in dance consisting of African dance, tap, and ballet but also learn the basics of volleyball, golf, or cheer.
 - E**ducation-Students will participate in Black history classes, self-esteem classes, healthy cooking classes, and receive homework assistance and tutoring.
 - A**rts-Students will participate in visual arts which include sculpture, painting, photography, drawing, ceramics, and creating sets/scenery for the drama/theater element of the program.
 - M**usic-The students will learn to play musical instruments and learn how to read music. The students will also take advantage of working with someone to write lyrics and create their own song in a studio.
 - M**indfulness-Students will participate in yoga, tai chi, and meditation practices while understanding the importance of being mentally in control of themselves.
- Job preparation curriculum taught by volunteer members of the business community during the second semester of the school year to help get youth headed in the right direction with their first meaningful part-time job for the summer.
- Re-Entry programming for ex-offenders

- Community Events/Programming. These activities supported positive engagement of local families in all parts of the District.

Program Activities

In the 2021-2022 grant cycle, the District plans to focus on six key efforts that enrich and refine its violence prevention efforts:

1. Out of school programming based at Proctor Recreation Center that engages Peoria’s youth capitalizing on their interests that include team sports, eSports, and fine arts while also preparing them for future employment opportunities;
2. Youth Workforce Development initiatives that recruit in high need neighborhoods and schools to train and mentor students in Peoria Park District part-time jobs and internships;
3. Mobile recreation programming that will take assets and expertise from facilities to the parks and places located where violence prevention is most needed;
4. Community Events that encourage youth to live violence-free lives and connect community members with one another; and
5. ELITE programming that provides soft skill development and mentorship to high school students and returning citizens.
6. A “Summer of Fun” that reduces transportation and economical barriers for youth to access Peoria Park District facilities.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on engaging at-risk youth living within the Peoria Park District.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
450 hours of Out of School Programming will be provided to 80 youth grades K-8 (ages 6-14). Programming includes: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Drama/Theater b. Recreation c. Education d. Arts e. Music f. Mindfulness g. Workforce Development Of the 80 participants, 48 youth will demonstrate increased self-esteem, peer connections, academic performance and/or coping skills, based on pre and post assessment.	Number of hours provided Number of youth served Number of youth assessed as demonstrating improvement

<p>450 hours of enhanced Out of School Programming will be provided to 60 high-risk, ages 10-14). Programming will be provided by Engagement Specialists.</p> <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 Number of youth served Number of youth assessed as demonstrating improvement</p>
<p>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> <p>Of the 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 Number of youth served Number of youth assessed as demonstrating improvement</p>
<p>Facilitation of 16 High School ELITE curriculum sessions in area schools to 100 youth.</p> <p>80 youth will begin a summer job 20 youth will begin post-secondary studies</p>	<p>Number of program sessions provided Number of youth served Number of youth who begin summer employment Number of youth who begin post-secondary studies</p>
<p>Hiring 12 youth for District internships and/or part-time positions in the Workforce Development Program</p> <p>Hiring 5 college students for District internships and/or part-time positions in the Workforce Development Program</p>	<p>Number of youth hired Number of college students hired</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 from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022, representing Year 2 of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

Peoria Park district exceeded most of their programmatic goals. Successes include:

- **459%** - How much the park district exceeded their goal for individuals served in Enhanced Programming for At-Risk Youth. (Goal: 32, Actual: 147)
- **450%** - How much the park district exceeded their goal for individuals served in Youth Sports Programming. (Goal: 50, Actual: 225)
- **208%** - How much the park district exceeded their goal for individuals served in Out of School Programming. (Goal: 60, Actual: 125)

The park district fell just shy of other goals, for example:

- **99%** - How close the park district was to meeting the goal of individuals attending Community Events. This was a difficult goal to attain due to the restrictions placed on in-person gatherings during the COVID-19 pandemic. (Goal: 1200, Actual: 1,190)
- The park district expected to facilitate 16 High School elite curriculum sessions to 80 youth. They were able to provide 14 sessions to 66 youth.

Where Peoria Park District fell short of their goals, they attributed it mostly to COVID-19 restrictions, which particularly impacted their ability to serve more individuals in ELITE High School and ELITE Re-Entry.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 18.22	\$726,123
Fringe	\$259,756
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Supplies for ELITE program, Art and Drama supplies, Community event supplies, program participant rewards, T-shirts, Food	\$51,051
Travel	\$0
Contractual: Guest speakers, Contractor for ReEntry meals, background checks, drug tests, Transportation services for participants, IT support services, printing services, marketing	\$178,070
Indirect / Other Costs: 10%	\$135,000
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,350,000

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, SFY22: \$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

These services will be provided by a full-time Licensed Clinical Social Worker, a contracted Psychiatrist, a full-time Youth Navigator/Case Manager, and a Community Advocate. This team will work together to provide individual and group services. The LCSW and a LCPC will provide clinical intervention through evidence-based therapy such as Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, and Trauma-Informed Therapy. The psychiatrist will provide services to those who have been diagnosed with a mental illness and require medication, he/she will also consult on cases as needed such as suicide and co-occurring illness. The Youth Navigator will provide case management services for those identified to be at risk for victimization or perpetration of violence. The focus will be on using a social-ecological model to address violence before it begins and coordinate appropriate interventions to alleviate those risk factors while supporting the protective factors. The goal will be to implement protective factors and decrease the likelihood of violence in the face of risk. 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 anticipated 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.

- R.I.S.E. (Restoring Inheritance Stewarding Excellence, and Joseph Center) through the Life Empowerment Partnership (LEP), the 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.

- United Faith Christian Institute (UFCI-Bible College) This program will focus 60 youth on both prevention and intervention designed to address the problem of community and street violence in Proviso Township and Austin Community. The prevention component will be facilitated through UFCI's Education Development to Grow Economically Program (EDGE). The EDGE program will target the employment creation facets of the community through the creation of small start-up businesses, with business development courses all of which will be provided virtually.
- The Urban First Responders program will address intervention component. The community churches will be trained how to interact with the local hospitals to provide continuity of care to those victims of violence released from the hospitals back into the community. These victims would most likely be involved with violence as a perpetrator or become a victim again. UFCI-Bible College will enroll 100 students for the first year.

The Violence Prevention strategy used for the creation of economic and social stability through; victim retaliation, disconnected from school, criminal enterprises, community trauma, and underemployment.

- The Otis Wilson Charitable Association (OWCA) focus is to improve self-awareness, physical fitness, and knowledge of nutrition. The youth in this program will take part in a comprehensive program with

sports, nutrition, dance, karate, and violence prevention activities. All lessons will teach the fundamentals and rules of the game or activity while promoting sportsmanship and developing strength and flexibility. Nutrition lessons will focus on the four basic food groups, how to make healthy selections, while learning to value what is put into their bodies. OWCA objective is to develop strong, positive relationships with adults, provide an environment that helps them develop positive relationships with peers, and give opportunities to develop leadership and decision-making skills. OWCA will serve 30 at-risk youth from the Maywood Middle School.

The Violence prevention strategy will identify risk factors of early aggressive behaviors; poor peer interaction skills, antisocial behaviors, lack of willingness to comply with adult direction, rebelliousness, hyperactivity or attention-deficit disorder, and involvement with a delinquent peer group.

- Maywood Youth Mentoring Program will provide services for 30 youth and families, focus on increasing parental involvement and addressing violence in the home through engagement in a series of educational workshops, using documentary films and materials, designed to increase cultural awareness, self-respect, and respect for life, family, and community (24 youth will enhance their knowledge of their cultural History, understand the code of silence as a community harm and character development).

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 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 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 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 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 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	# of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post- assessments completed

understanding of substance misuse, abuse and dependency, based on pre- and post- assessment tools	
Case Management will be provided to 200 individuals. 150 individuals will complete the referral that they were provided.	# of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post- assessments completed
40 participants will receive mentoring and tech immersion apprenticeship through the R.I.S.E. (Restoring Inheritance Stewarding Excellence, and Joseph Center) 32 individuals will demonstrate improved decision making choices for workforce preparedness through technology training and financial literacy based on pre- and post- assessment tools.	# of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed
60 youth will participate in business development courses through United Faith Christian Institute (UFCI- Bible College) 48 individuals will demonstrate entrepreneurial skills in the development of small business skills, in the areas of cash flow, market deficiency, financial shortage, wrong team and competition, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.	# of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed
30 youth will participate in a comprehensive program with sports, nutrition, dance, karate, and violence prevention activities through the Otis Wilson Charitable Association. (OWCA) 24 individuals will demonstrate and improve self-awareness, physical fitness, knowledge of nutrition, development of effective negotiating, conflict resolution and anger management skills, attachment to community, or a sense of belonging and positive, sustained attachments with at least one adult family member, teacher, or other adults..	# of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed
30 youth will participate in Cultural Enrichment through workshops, using documentary films, supplemental curriculum using YouTube, videos, outside speakers. 24 youth will enhance their knowledge of Black History, understand the “code of silence” as a community harm, and character development.	# of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed

<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>Risk factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● History of violent victimization* ● History of early aggressive behavior* ● Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco* ● Poor behavioral control* ● High emotional distress* ● Antisocial beliefs and attitudes* ● Exposure to violence and conflict in the family* ● Involvement with gangs* ● Association with delinquent peers* ● Diminished economic opportunities* ● Parental substance abuse or criminality* ● Poor family functioning* 	<p>Total # of risk factors addressed Type of risk factors addressed</p> <p>*The number of risk factors that will be addressed will be determined from the clinical assessment tool and utilized to develop the person-centered plan for the youth, adult and family member.</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of education • Lack of role model 	
<p>Protective factors addressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intolerant attitude toward deviance* • Positive social orientation* • Connectedness to family or adults outside the family* • Close relationships with non-deviant peers* • Highly developed social skills/competencies • High education aspirations • Self-awareness • Involvement in social activities 	<p>Total # of protective factors addressed Type of protective factors addressed</p> <p>*The number of protective factors that are addressed will determined by the completion of the person-centered plan developed for the youth, adult, and family member.</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 from July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022, representing year 2 of funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

PLCCA provided trauma informed cognitive behavioral therapy to 125 out of the estimated 200 individuals. Much of the challenge in meeting this goal were related to COVID, making it more difficult to reach and connect with the targeted population. Of the 125 receiving these services, PLCCA reports that all have demonstrated improved cognitive behavioral functioning.

PLCCA provided drug and alcohol treatment program services to 45 out of 50 individuals, all of which demonstrated knowledge and understanding of substance misuse, abuse and dependency.

PLCCA provided case management services to 140 out of the estimated 200 individuals. All individuals completed referrals. COVID restrictions made it difficult to reach the targeted population during the first quarter, but numbers increased in subsequent quarters.

All subgrantees met or exceeded their objectives during the grant performance period:

- 61 (60 projected) participants received mentorship and tech immersion apprenticeship through RISE
- 173 (100 projected) youth participated in business development courses through United Faith Christian Institute (UFCI)

- 53 (25 projected) women participated in education workshops designed to help provide stability in their home environments through Maywood Youth Mentoring (MYM)
- 33 (30 projected) youth participated in cultural enrichment through various workshops
- 135 (60 projected) youth participated in the College Mentoring experience
- 30 (30 projected) youth participated in the social emotional curriculum offered through A Greater Good Foundation
- The Answer Inc serviced 20 (15 projected) families impacted by Autism and other developmental issues
- 253 (100 projected) youth participated in sports activities and athletic mentorship provided through the Darren Group.
- 29 (25 projected) youth received athletic instruction and academic enrichment through the JEM Baseball Training Academy.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total: 5.25 FTE	\$273,130
Fringe	\$44,587
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: General office supplies and one desktop computer	\$3,600
Travel: Local travel for Youth Navigator/Case Manager	\$8,008
Contractual: Nine subgrantees: UCFI, RISE, JEM Baseball, A Greater Good Foundation, The Answer Inc, College Mentoring Experience, Maywood Youth Mentoring, The Darren Group, Otis Wilson Foundation. PLCCA will also contract with a Psychiatrist, research and development consultant. Maintenance for a passenger van is also budgeted.	\$295,076
Indirect / Other Costs: 24.72% Indirect Cost Rate	\$85,249
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, SFY22: \$743,200

Agency Budget: \$30,006,141

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The Proposed program will serve up to 5,000 at-risk youth, ages of 8-18, 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. The program consists of three major recreation-based components that include:

1. Leadership development and training program
2. Intervention programming for youth and teens
3. Opportunities for active engagement.

Program Activities

The Rockford Park District will be implementing youth programming designed to reduce the following types of violence, criminal activities and deviant behaviors that can lead to violence:

- Gang violence
- Anti-social behavior
- Weapons/drug violations
- Property vandalism
- Curfew violations
- Burglaries to motor vehicles

The following intervention strategies will be implemented to address the above behaviors:

Recreation-based leadership development and training programs:

Several programs have been created/expanded to provide recreation-based leadership development and training programs. These programs will encourage service in the community, foster leadership development, expose youth to different vocations, and promote education excellence. Youth will learn from weekly speakers, engage in community service, take college trips. Opportunities include leadership development training in a variety of areas including community service, summer camp junior leaders, junior referees, and a junior maintenance program. These programs allow youth to experience first-hand what it is like to work as a leader for the

Rockford Park District and set them up for first time employment opportunities that might otherwise be difficult to obtain.

Recreation-based intervention programming for youth and teens:

Intervention programming will be provided through the youth police academy, police/fire mentoring basketball league, and through an equine assisted learning and character development program. These programs, designed to improve relationships with police officers and firefighters, provide positive influences on youth and expanding public awareness.

Recreation-based opportunities for active engagement

Harkins Aquatic Center is being operated specifically, for the Violence Prevention Program to target the youth residents of the Fairgrounds Housing Development. New/improved opportunities for active engagement will be added to Harkins Aquatic Center, Atwood Outdoor Education Center, and the Youth Sports Outreach to increase the types of recreation-based opportunities as well as the number of youth served. These 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.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
1. Recreation-based leadership development and training program.	
<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 	75 youth/teens, 25 new 40 youth/teens, 20 new 12 teens 32 teens 20 youth/teens 60 teens (girls)
2. Recreation-based intervention programming for youth and teens:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Youth Police Academy ● Police/Fire Mentoring Basketball ● Rockford Youth Tackle Football Program 	40 youth/teens 100 teens 100 youth
3. Recreation-based opportunities for active engagement.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Harkins Pool Youth and Teen Open Swim ● Outdoor Education Programming ● Youth Sports Outreach ● WPCC Learning Labs 	1,500 youth/teens 25 youth/teens 6,500 youth/teens 30 youth/teens

Risk factors addressed:

- Involvement with drugs
- Gang violence
- Poor behavioral control
- Anti-social beliefs and attitudes
- Weapons/drug violations
- Lack of involvement in conventional activities

Protective factors addressed:

- Positive social orientation
- High educational aspirations
- Connectedness to family or adults outside the family
- 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

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, 2021 – June 30, 2022, representing FY22, 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

1. Recreation-based leadership development and training program.
 - UKUU Teen Leadership Program – Projected: 75; Served: 38
 - Jr Leader Program – Projected: 60; Served: 29
 - Maintenance Training Program – Projected: 10; Served: 25
 - Jr. Referee Developmental Program – Projected: 32; Served: 32
 - Harkins Pool Jr. Lifeguard Program – Projected: 10; Served: 30
2. Recreation-based intervention programming for youth and teens:
 - Youth Police Academy – Projected: 23; Served: 20
 - Police/Fire Mentoring Basketball – Projected: 100; Served: 160
 - Equine Assisted Learning and character development – Projected: 60; Served: 10
3. Recreation-based opportunities for active engagement.
 - Harkins Pool Youth and Teen Open Swim – Projected: 1,500; Served: 650

- Youth Sports Outreach – Projected: 3,200; Served: 2,761

Social distancing and temporary lock-downs associated with COVID-19 hindered the grantee from meeting all of their goals.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1.55, plus temporary hourly positions	\$398,939
Fringe	\$40,318
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Uniforms, sports equipment, administrative supplies	\$110,325
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Busing, facility rental, official/umpire services, training/education, telecom, utilities, inflatable obstacle course	\$58,500
Indirect / Other Costs: 10%	\$60,798
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, SFY22: \$300,000

Agency Budget: \$370,000

Request Type: Direct Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

The proposed program focuses on high-risk violence prevention, where local community workers are selected and trained among already embedded local persons in communities where violence might or is likely to occur. These Roseland CeaseFire 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 help 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.

Roseland CeaseFire target communities will be Harvey that has a population of 24,641. The number of participants anticipated is 15 from this targeted community. Roseland CeaseFire’s primary goal is to work in these communities and reduce the violence by, minimally, 3%. Roseland CeaseFire will work hand in hand with these municipalities, law enforcement, school boards, other community organizations and leadership.

Program Activities

RCF will be walking in and throughout the community passing out literature on “Stop The Violence” and killing people is not acceptable behavior in the community. Roseland CeaseFire will work hand in hand with the municipality, law enforcement, school boards, other community organizations and leadership. Roseland CeaseFire’s targeted anticipated age ranges will be Youths (14 –18 years old) and Emerging Adults (19 – 40 years old). at high risk of involvement in shootings and homicides. Persons at high risk of involvement in shootings or homicides must meet one of the following criteria:

- ✓ Have a high probability to shoot someone, participate in violence, or be a victim of violence
- ✓ Be a key individual in street organizations.

Street outreach workers may also identify and engage with participants who meet the following criteria:

1. Member of a gang known to be actively involved in violence;
2. History of criminal activity including crimes against persons;
3. Carries or has access to lethal weapons;
4. Pending or prior arrest(s) for weapons offenses;
5. Victim of a recent shooting;
6. Recently released from prison for a crime associated with violence;
7. Homeless;

8. Currently school-aged and not enrolled in school;
9. Showing aggressive/violent online behaviors;
10. Frequently participating in and/or leading high risk behavior;
11. Alcohol/Substance Involved; and
12. Between the ages of 14 and 34
13. Referrals from court system, other community organizations and churches

Goals

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Intake of high-risk individuals will be provided to 15 individuals. Provide as needed referrals (i.e. anger management, parenting, substance abuse) will be provided to 15 individuals.	15 of services provided 15 of individuals served
Four risk factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diminished economic opportunities • Involvement with drugs • Involvement in gangs • Association with delinquent peers. 	Risk factors addressed
Protective factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Involvement in prosocial activities • Intolerant attitude toward deviance 	Protective factors addressed

Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Reduce the violence by 3%	% reduction in violence

Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Conduct two staff trainings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crisis and depression management • Effects of Trauma, 12 staff will receive training	# of staff trained in program # of 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, July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 12 —Program manager, administrative assistant, a coordinator, a clerical staff, case managers, outreach supervisor, outreach workers, and canvassers.	\$204,720
Fringe	\$25,793
Equipment	\$0
Supplies —Office supplies and printed educational materials	\$2,839
Travel	\$0
Contractual — Payroll software, office space, and community events.	\$12,102
Indirect / Other Costs: 10%	\$24,545
Totals Federal / State:	\$269,999

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction – UCAN

Program Agency DUNS: 077036747

Funding Source: Violence Prevention and Reduction, SFY22: \$300,000

Agency Budget: \$45,000,000

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 33,854 with a little over 25% (4,863) who did not graduate from high school and 31% (6,196) who completed high school or obtained at least a GED. The median income for residents in North Lawndale is \$26,781 compared to \$55,198 for the City of Chicago (CMAP, 2020). 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 are the third greatest concern after economic development and public safety (UCAN Garden Project Survey, 2019). In the last year, there were 769 homicides in Chicago (Crain's, 2021). The number of homicides (266) in Chicago is currently 13 more than last year, with the North Lawndale community experiencing 23 of those reported homicides (Chicago Tribune, 2021; heyjackass.com). 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.

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.

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 75 (#) of individuals. Clinical services will be provided to 37 individuals.	# of services provided # of individuals served
Thirteen risk factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Association with delinquent peers • Involvement in gangs • History of violent victimization • Poor family functioning • Involvement with drugs/alcohol • Poor behavioral control • Low commitment to school and school failure • Poor academic performance 	Total # of risk factors addressed
Two protective factors addressed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commitment to school • Community support 	Total # of protective factors addressed

Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
80% of individuals not charged with a violent crime 40% of individuals engaging with other youth	# of individuals assessed Pre and post-tests

programs or community programs 70% of individuals making progress on at least 1 IDP goal each year 90% of VIPS staff will participate in POWER sessions	# of individuals not charged with a violent crime # of individuals engaged with other youth programs or community programs # of individuals that made progress on at least 1 IDP goal # of staff that participated in POWER sessions
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Prevention Goal: To provide training to staff.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
(5) trainings. (1) The POWER Project offers several innovative opportunities that address vicarious trauma to include: 1) De-Briefing After Traumatic Incident, Traumatic Loss, and/or Death 2) After Loss Linkups 3) Quarterly/Annually Team Building Retreat 4) Compassion Fatigue Training 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.	# of staff trained in the POWER program # of 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, July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 5 —personnel consist of 3 youth development coaches, a clinical case manager and program manager	\$148,200
Fringe	\$33,345
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel — Local travel for in-home visits, travel between office locations and within the community	\$11,149
Contractual — Cell phone usage, professional development, and occupancy space	\$26,840
Indirect / Other Costs – Indirect Cost Rate = 15.2%	\$30,466
Totals Federal / State:	\$250,000