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SUPPLEMENTAL MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members
From: Reshma Desai, Strategic Policy Advisor
Date: December 16, 2021
Subject: SFY22 CB-VIP Designations

This memo describes designations for the SFY 2022 Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention program.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Staff recommends designating \$4,457,083 in SFY22 funds to the following entities to support agencies implementing community-based violence prevention programming. Please note the maximum amount for each agency is likely to be reduced during the pre-award process.

Applicant	FY22 Designations
Alternatives	\$ 166,281.00
Area Consortium of Educational Services for Our Youth DBA: ACES 4 Youth	\$ 225,436.00
BandWith Chicago	\$ 60,465.00
Between Friends	\$ 109,399.00
Boxing Out Negativity, Inc.	\$ 199,335.00
CHAMPS Male Mentoring Program	\$ 101,459.00
Chicago Youth Boxing Club Inc.	\$ 87,693.00
Chicago Youth Programs	\$ 88,450.00
CircEsteem, Inc.	\$ 182,144.00
Duane Dean	\$ 125,000.00
Entrepreneurs Academy	\$ 193,684.00
Girls Inc.	\$ 181,200.00
Greater Chatham Initiative	\$ 156,229.00
Hope Center Foundation	\$ 142,678.00
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	\$ 130,220.00
Ladies of Virtue NFP	\$ 100,000.00
Leaders In Transformational Education	\$ 57,254.00
Lost Boyz Inc.	\$ 203,834.00
Project H.O.O.D. Communities Development Corporation	\$ 198,921.00
Reflections Foundation	\$ 50,005.00

Ring of Hope	\$ 110,247.00
River City Community Development Center	\$ 209,788.00
Roseland Ceasefire Project Inc.	\$ 199,682.00
Taking Back Our Lives	\$ 113,116.00
The Blessed Child	\$ 199,311.00
The Firehouse Community Arts Center of Chicago	\$ 176,550.00
The Support Group	\$ 199,980.00
Trickster Cultural Center	\$ 50,535.00
True to Life Foundation	\$ 137,807.00
Vermilion County Rape Crisis Center	\$ 88,000.00
Youth With A Positive Direction	\$ 212,380.00
	\$ 4,457,083.00

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

Track One

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

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

Track Two

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

The total dollars request from the received applications: Approximately \$19,190,503
Number of applications received: 134
Track One total projected numbers of people to be served: community engagement and support (15,935); prevention supports for children, youth and families at risk for being harmed or harming others (5,805); long-term or ongoing trauma informed support and services (1144).
Number of designations approved: 31

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention

Program Agency DUNS: See table

Funding Source: SFY 2021 General Revenue Funds: \$4,457,083

Agency Budgets: See table

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity # 2117-1996

Program Description

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

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Goals

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

Community Engagement and Support Goal:	
Performance Measures	Performance Standards/Frequency
Provide #___ of events for the whole community that promote peace and non-violence. <ul style="list-style-type: none">List types of pro-social events.	# of people reached through events February 1-June 30,2022.

Prevention Supports Goal:	
Performance Measures	Performance Standards/Frequency
Implement preventive programs. <ul style="list-style-type: none">List types of prevention programming and target population.	# of participants served February 1-June 30,2022.

Trauma-informed Support and Services Goal:	
Performance Measures	Performance Standards/Frequency
Provide #___ of trauma-informed support/services. <ul style="list-style-type: none">List types of trauma informed support/services provided.	# of individuals served February 1-June 30,2022.

Track 2 applicants were to complete the following performance measures:

Trauma Informed Training and Technical Assistance Goal:	
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Performance Measures	Performance Standards/Frequency
Provide trauma-informed training and technical assistance. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> List types of trauma-informed training. 	# of organizations received that received trauma-informed technical assistance during February 1-June 30,2022.

Restorative Justice Technical Assistance Goal:	
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Performance Measures	Performance Standards/Frequency
Provide restorative justice training. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> List types of restorative justice trainings. 	# of restorative justice trainings provided February 1-June 30,2022. # of organizations that received restorative justice training provided February 1-June 30, 2022.

Priorities

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



Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 5 months of funding from February 1, 2021 – June 30, 2021, of a potential 36 months of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

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

TRACK ONE																										
Applicant	Geographic Area	Estimated people served		Maximum Amount																						
Area Consortium of Education Services for Our Youth DBA ACES 4 Youth	Madison County (Alton, Venice Madison and Brooklyn), St. Clair County (East Saint Louis, Cahokia, Washington Park and Fairmont City). Jackson County (Carbondale and Marion) and Alexander County (Cairo)	Community Engagement:	150	\$225,436																						
		Prevention Supports:	50																							
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A																							
<p>Structure, Order and Discipline (SOD) program, is delivered with the opportunity for youth, teens and young adults (13-26), to be provided information and participatory exercises that foster better decision making and decrease involvement in violent activity. SOD employs elements of three evidence-based models; Young Marines (YM), My Brother’s Keeper (MBK), and Cure Violence a CDC program. The target focus areas of this program will be Madison County (Alton, Venice Madison and Brooklyn), St. Clair County (East Saint Louis, Cahokia, Washington Park and Fairmont City). Jackson County (Carbondale and Marion) and Alexander County (Cairo). Any Black, Indigenous and person of color (BIPOC) individual age 13-26 years of age living in Madison County and St Clair County are eligible to participate in this program. Sexual orientation is not a criterion for admittance. Services will include educational services, training, conflict resolution with access to trauma and restorative justice training.</p> <table border="1" style="margin-left: auto; margin-right: auto;"> <tr> <td>Salary (5.35 FTE)</td> <td>\$ 164,500</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fringe</td> <td>\$ 43,970</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Travel</td> <td>\$ 7,186</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Equipment</td> <td>\$ -</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Supplies (Program Supplies)</td> <td>\$ 7,505</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Subcontracts and subawards</td> <td>\$ -</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rent and Utilities</td> <td>\$ 1,700</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Telecom</td> <td>\$ 575</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Training and Education</td> <td>\$ -</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Indirect Costs</td> <td>\$ -</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Total</td> <td>\$ 225,436</td> </tr> </table>					Salary (5.35 FTE)	\$ 164,500	Fringe	\$ 43,970	Travel	\$ 7,186	Equipment	\$ -	Supplies (Program Supplies)	\$ 7,505	Subcontracts and subawards	\$ -	Rent and Utilities	\$ 1,700	Telecom	\$ 575	Training and Education	\$ -	Indirect Costs	\$ -	Total	\$ 225,436
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BandWith Chicago	East Garfield Park, Pilsen, Logan Square, Ukrainian	Community Engagement	800	\$60,465																						

	Village	Prevention Supports	95	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

The Hope Jr. Youth Center, located in East Garfield Park, includes an after-school performing arts program. Currently serving 60 students ages 5-21, with the capacity to immediately grow to serve 95 students, the program includes drumline, dance, studio-engineering and vocal coaching/choir. The program connects students with exceptional teachers and provides them with the materials and instruction time they need to be successful. BandWith aims to be a lasting presence in the lives of the families we serve, providing the caliber of performing arts instruction that is available in better-resourced neighborhoods.

Salary (2.0 FTE)	\$ 33,720
Fringe	\$ 8,860
Travel (Includes trip to Washington, DC for civic engagement)	\$ 14,635
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Instruments, program supplies, and uniforms)	\$ 3,250
Subcontracts and subawards	\$ -
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunications	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs	\$ -
Total	\$ 60,465

Between Friends	West side	Community Engagement	N/A	\$109,399
		Prevention Supports	600	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

Since the REACH Program's inception in 1995, Between Friends has been the leading agency in Illinois to provide comprehensive teen dating violence prevention programming and has served more than 100,000 youth to date. The REACH Program seeks to create a safe space in classrooms where middle-school and high-school aged youth (ages 10-18) can 1) openly express their feelings about all types of relationships; 2) explore the root causes of violence; 3) cultivate collaborative strategies for interpersonal violence prevention and reduction; and 4) learn how to strengthen the social and emotional skills needed to develop healthy relationships. The evidence-informed program is provided to youth in an eight-week-session format through educational and interactive workshops, youth peer leadership opportunities, and capacity building for schools and community organizations. During the 2020-2021 school-year, to support remote academic services, the

program educated 1,640 young people across Chicago. Historically, their Prevention Educator teams have focused on Chicago’s South side and North side. Funding from Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Program (CB-VIP) will support the strategic expansion of REACH to Chicago’s West side.

Salary (2.15 FTE)	\$ 34,505
Fringe	\$ 9,065
Travel	\$ 503
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Three laptops, 25 Tablets for youth participants, office supplies, and program supplies)	\$ 12,730
Subcontracts and subawards (Youth stipends, bus rental, space rental, guest speaker for events, food)	\$ 41,625
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ 1,026
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 9,945
Total	\$ 109,399

Boxing Out Negativity, Inc.	Chicago-West side/North Lawndale	Community Engagement	1000	\$199,335
		Prevention Supports	150	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	100	

This grant would be utilized to resume Boxing Out Negativity’s (BON) street advocacy program, successfully piloted in summer 2021, in Chicago’s West side community of North Lawndale. Street advocates are credible messengers with an intimate understanding of local dynamics. This program will engage those ages 10+ who are at the greatest risk for violent offending and victimization, including those who are already street- or justice-involved or directly affected by trauma, their families, and the general community, as follows:

- Community services will include street outreach, conflict mediation, and the hosting and support of community-wide anti-violence events.
- Individual services will include engagement in circle discussions (modeled after the restorative justice practice of peace circles), group outings, transportation support, and one-on-one mentorship.
- Family engagement will be incorporated by inviting participants’ families to circle discussions and group outings and through direct follow-up via texts, phone calls, and home visits.

While there will be no upper limit on the ages served, the focus will be on teenagers and young adults (and their families) in recognition of their elevated risk for victimization, offending, and criminal justice involvement. BON will partner with other agencies to best serve participants, inviting local service providers to co-facilitate circle discussions, including recurrent sessions led by a local mental health provider, consistent

with practices established during the pilot program; this model was found to maximize accessibility to services and enhance participants' trust in service providers. Where relevant, referrals will be provided to facilitate longer term, individualized support. BON will not limit participation by race or gender, though due to the demographics of North Lawndale, this program is expected to serve primarily Black youth and their families.

Salary (12.0 FTE)	\$ 126,016
Fringe	\$ 12,537
Travel	\$ 7,861
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Food for block parties, participant travel, civic engagement for participants)	\$ 31,300
Subcontracts and subawards (Items for block party)	\$ 3,500
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 18,121
Total	\$ 199,335

CHAMPS Male Mentoring Program	Chicago-South side/Greater Grand Crossing, Woodlawn, South Shore, Chatham, Park Manor,	Community Engagement	500	\$101,459
		Prevention Supports	100	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

The CHAMPS Male Mentoring Program was founded in 2013 to address the lack of positive male figures in the lives of young men on Chicago's south side. CHAMPS Male Mentoring Program exists to Educate, Empower, and Expose African-American and Latino young men beyond the four walls of the school to help them to achieve their dreams and goals. CHAMPS establishes a safe environment for every young man by developing their mindsets through culturally relevant conversations and interactions that will help them develop the skills and habits necessary to navigate life in a positive and productive way.

CHAMPS is based in the Greater Grand Crossing community on the south side but draws students and school partners from across the area. Most students come from Greater Grand Crossing, Woodlawn, South Shore, Chatham, Park Manor, Englewood, Burnham and Auburn-Gresham, though there are students that commute in from the south suburbs and westside communities each week.

CHAMPS simultaneously serves two populations. Their primary focus is boys and young men of color aged 12-18, but we have recently begun developing supports for young men aged 18-24, who now serve as community mentors. We strategically recruit mentors in this age group that we can support in their educational and career journeys as they continue their identity formation and seek to become confident, stable leaders in their families and communities.

CHAMPS is built around the five core values of Brotherhood, Consistency, Positive Mindset, Unconditional Love and Service. CHAMPS meets every Saturday for 3 hours of group mentoring where students are exposed to guest speakers, team-building activities, social-emotional development, leadership development and workshops on a variety of skills and topics including dance, basketball, digital literacy and technology, music, modeling, entrepreneurship, health and wellness and any other fields where mentors can share their background and expertise.

The programs offered by CHAMPS equip each participant to lead, communicate, and engage in activities that catalyze the growth and development of their manhood, ultimately sustaining their families and communities. CHAMPS is equipped with adult male mentors who understand the circumstances in which young black and brown men are experiencing today. Because of its significant impact on Chicago’s young boys and men of color, Mentor Illinois assigned CHAMPS Gold Star status in 2018.

Salary (3.8 FTE)	\$	65,058
Fringe	\$	17,092
Travel	\$	1,714
Equipment	\$	-
Supplies (Program supplies and marketing materials)	\$	13,170
Subcontracts and subawards	\$	-
Rent and Utilities	\$	-
Telecommunication	\$	1,275
Training and Education (Healing-centered professional development)	\$	3,150
Indirect Costs	\$	-
Total	\$	101,459

Chicago Youth Boxing Club Inc.	South Lawndale	Community Engagement	300	\$87,693
		Prevention Supports	200	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

Chicago Youth Boxing Club’s (CYBC) mission is to provide a positive and healthy environment for Chicago’s inner-city youth; instilling positive life skills and discipline, through boxing and team environment. The program’s vision is to remain dedicated to the social and physical well-being of Chicago's inner-city youth with a particular focus on the Little Village neighborhood on the southwest side of Chicago, one of the communities facing significant challenges around youth violence and other youth risk factors. The CYBC program is housed within the La Villita Community Church (LVCC), a central hub of community engagement and positive community activities for many years. CYBC and the facility aims to serve as a community gym and safe haven for Chicago youth. CYBC focuses on the South Lawndale community and its surrounding neighborhoods, but we serve all and any youth (ages 8 and up). The facility is located in the neighborhood it

serves; thus CYBC which rises up to address the obstacles the community faces. CYBC is a sports-based development program grounded in the sport of boxing and physical conditioning. Their unique objective and platform attract youth to succeed in the larger goal of creating community, mental wellness skills, and personal success.

CYBC’s Coach-mentorship program offers participants 1:1 engagement with their coaches to help foster a positive relationship with a caring adult that reflects the same community the participants have grown up in. Program elements include: 1. Daily boxing instruction with a licensed youth development coach-mentor, 2. health/nutrition education, 3. mental agility and stress management assistance and 4. school and academic support. Youth who enter the CYBC gym quickly learn that the purpose of boxing is to socialize them into an environment of discipline, restraint, excellence, honor, service to others, and respect for the opponent. Through prevention and intervention efforts, CYBC’s Out-of-School Time program engages at-risk youth in proactive activities as an alternative to street activity that provides risk of exposure to gang violence, drug abuse and other negative experiences.

“Si, Se Puede! " (Yes, You Can!) is a new tutoring, academic support and mentoring initiative for CYBC which will aim to empower students so they can reach their academic goals. This program hopes to minimize and close the academic gap and provide a safe space where neighborhood students are able to receive additional aid to virtual and in-person learning through school by providing in-person tutoring. We hope to offer a 1:5 tutor to student ratio in the program. CYBC hopes to establish this program and solidify it for the upcoming portion of the current school year and beyond through the funds from this grant.

Salary (2.0 FTE)	\$ 46,600
Fringe	\$ 12,293
Travel (Competitive tournaments, college visits, and field trips)	\$ 3,400
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies	\$ -
Subcontracts and subawards (Five community events)	\$ 10,000
Rent and Utilities	\$ 12,000
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ 3,400
Indirect Costs	\$ -
Total	\$ 87,693

Chicago Youth Programs	Washington Park	Community Engagement	300	\$88,450
		Prevention Supports	150	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

Chicago Youth Programs (CYP) seeks to continue holistic programming for high-risk Black youth through trauma-informed violence prevention programming that utilizes social-emotional methodology. In alignment with the IJCIA’s goals, CYP will use this funding to provide activities that foster social connectedness and belonging and builds, supports, and sustains mentally and physically strong individuals, families, and

communities. Specifically, CYP will provide youth PreK-12th grade in Washington Park and similar neighborhoods with safe environments and caring adults, while guiding them toward educational success, peacemaking skills, and addressing the trauma they have experienced. CYP will also host community events and classes for parents to ensure they have access to the resources and tools they need to guide and support their children.

Salary (1.1 FTE)	\$ 56,997
Fringe	\$ 14,973
Travel	\$ 828
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Parent workshop and block party supplies)	\$ 5,800
Subcontracts and subawards	\$ -
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education (RJ Training and ICOY membership)	\$ 1,811
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 8,041
Total	\$ 88,450

CircEsteem, Inc.	Humboldt Park, North Lawndale, East Garfield Park, West Garfield Park	Community Engagement	180	\$182,144
		Prevention Supports	35	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

Response: CircEsteem’s mission is to unite youth across all backgrounds and identities by fostering self-esteem and mutual respect through the practice and performance of circus arts. CircEsteem’s programs uniquely address the social, emotional and academic needs of youth while encouraging and supporting academic development. CircEsteem takes an innovative approach to impact social change, utilizing circus arts as a means toward goals of youth development, violence reduction and community engagement. Their goal is to assist youth in realizing their potential and inspire them toward a vision of creating their own narrative through heightened self-esteem and agency. The focus is to encourage social development, positive social interaction and relationship building, and personal self-esteem by bringing youth together in a fun and healthy environment with the influence of positive mentors. CircEsteem proposes to deliver it’s HomeWork & CircusWork (HWCW) program for youth ages 10-14 (fifth - eighth grades) in three severely disadvantaged communities with high rates of youth violence in Chicago - Garfield Park, North Lawndale and Humboldt Park. HWCW is the flagship program of CircEsteem, an after-school program that provides a balance between academic support and the instruction of circus arts, bridging together fun and learning in one environment. Funds will contribute to coordination and administration of the grant, the implementation team including teaching artists and a licensed clinical social worker, the purchase and maintenance of equipment, and for outreach efforts. During the grant period, CircEsteem expects to serve a total of 90-105 students across the

communities with capacity in each school of approximately 30-35 youth. Youth served will participate for a total of 5 hours per week of mentoring, academic enrichment and creative physical arts programming.

Salary (16.9 FTE)	\$ 133,485
Fringe	\$ 31,570
Travel	\$ 4,189
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Program supplies)	\$ 9,300
Subcontracts and subawards (Stipends for part-time staff to attend ICJIA training)	\$ 3,600
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs	\$ -
Total	\$ 182,144

Duane Dean	Kankakee and Iroquois counties	Community Engagement	50	\$125,000
		Prevention Supports	50	
		Long Term or ongoing trauma-informed support	75	

Duane Dean Behavioral Health Center (“DDBHC” for the purpose of this proposal) is submitting this proposal on behalf of the Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention NOFO announcement, titled “U-Nity Project”. With funding from this grant, DDBHC will use this award to provide a community engagement-based program that focuses on core collaboration from families, youth, and children that will have a direct effect on their well-being through activities supporting community engagement, prevention support services, and trauma-informed support and services, long-term and/or on-going. This award will assist a largely underserved community facing mental health and physical health struggles, gun violence, and systemic racism. The program hopes to engage the community in different types of events that focus on the well-being and development of a strongly engaged community. Specific projects include Circles for parents and families who have experienced violence, and community-based events hosted in public spaces that promote equity and community engagement, and overall mental-health/wellness.

Salary (4.43 FTE)	\$ 73,352
Fringe	\$ 19,270
Travel	\$ 2,505
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Office and program supplies)	\$ 9,000
Subcontracts and subawards	\$ -
Rent and Utilities	\$ 8,535

Telecommunication	\$ 1,750
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 10,588
Total	\$ 125,000

Entrepreneurs Academy	Austin, East Garfield Park, West Garfield Park, Humboldt Park, North Lawndale; South Side including Englewood, Gresham, Bronzeville, Greater Grand Crossing, and East Chicago; South Suburbs including Dixmoor, Blue Island, Harvey, and Markham	Community Engagement	300	\$193,684
		Prevention Supports	240	
		Long Term or ongoing trauma-informed support	96	

Entrepreneurs Academy proposes an entrepreneurship & tech skills development program offering an economic and social solution to community violence prevention and intervention. Their entrepreneurial program trainings are embedded with trauma-focused practices and interventions. Entrepreneurs will learn how trauma impacts emotional regulation, decision making, business strategies and chances for success, both professionally and personally. Their efforts and impact will focus on adults 18 and older who are veterans, ex-felons, police officers, LGBTQAI+ and general community members on Chicago's West Side, South Side, and South Suburbs. Entrepreneurs Academy plans to conduct three (3) outreach/ awareness events to register program participants in entrepreneurial training, drone photography, 3D printing and design, urban farming and cooking for health and wellness for the purpose of supporting health, fostering social connectedness and belonging, and promoting collaboration among agencies focused on violence prevention. All workshop curricula have trauma responsive interventions woven in, while also offering participants an opportunity to recognize and address the impact of their own trauma.

Salary (2.2 FTE)	\$ 60,917
Fringe	\$ 3,517
Travel	\$ 6,368
Equipment	\$ 32,581
Supplies (Program supplies)	\$ 4,000
Subcontracts and subawards (Contracts for instructors, IT, security, legal, website development)	\$ 50,400
Rent and Utilities	\$ 8,500
Telecommunication	

	Training and Education (Trauma and peace circles training)	\$ 8,000	
	Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 19,401	
	Total	\$ 193,684	

Girls Inc.	Altgeld Gardens, Greater Grand Crossing, Hegewisch, Pullman, and Roseland	Community Engagement	N/A	\$181,200
		Prevention Supports	800	
		Long Term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

Girls Inc. of Chicago will provide structured programs, single-session activities, special events, and off-site activities during the school day and out-of-school-time to provide substance abuse and relationship violence prevention programming to low-income Chicago girls of color in grades K-12 (ages 5 -19) in the Altgeld Gardens, Greater Grand Crossing, Hegewisch, Pullman, and Roseland communities on Chicago’s South Side who attend the following Chicago Public Schools (CPS): Aldridge, Clay, Hughes, Lavizzo, Libby, and Ruggles Elementary Schools and Perspectives Math & Science Academy. Additionally, we will provide educators with the training they need to improve girls’ social emotional development and mental health outcomes, thereby reducing relationship violence and unhealthy coping strategies.

Salary (4.6 FTE)	\$ 165,209
Fringe	\$ -
Travel	\$ 2,999
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Program supplies)	\$ 992
Subcontracts and subawards (Professional development)	\$ 12,000
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs	\$ -
Total	\$ 181,200

Greater Chatham Initiative	Chatham, Auburn Gresham, Greater Grand Crossing, and Avalon Park	Community Engagement	500	\$156,229
		Prevention Supports	450	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

By addressing and repairing harm to relationships and communities that resulted from violence and crime, Restorative Justice seeks to understand and address the circumstances which contributed to the harm caused. Greater Chatham Initiative will provide Restorative Practices and training to youth and adults in the Greater Chatham Communities to train, coach, and support community members and stakeholders in building their capacity to implement conflict resolution skill sets including Restorative Practice Circles. In addition, specific restorative conversations and circles centered around public safety (including gun violence and car jackings), interpersonal violence, and other topics of concern to the community will present opportunities to train the community as Circle Keepers to facilitate these conversations. Implementing Restorative Practices in the Greater Chatham communities greatly contributes to resolving conflicts and disputes before they escalate into crime and violence while enabling community members – youth and adults – the opportunity to understand the impact of their behavior on others.

Salary (3.0 FTE)	\$ 69,475
Fringe	\$ 18,251
Travel (Bus rental and event space)	\$ 12,500
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (20 tablets, office supplies, refreshments, and program supplies)	\$ 24,100
Subcontracts and subawards (Restorative Justice contractor)	\$ 8,000
Rent and Utilities	\$ 7,500
Telecommunication	\$ 2,200
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 14,203
Total	\$ 156,229

Hope Center Foundation	Roseland, Pullman, West Pullman and surrounding communities of Chicago	Community Engagement	N/A	\$142,678
		Prevention Supports	50	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

Hope Center Foundation (HCF) will provide job readiness training combined with trauma-informed support services for 50 youth ages 16-24 through the READY to Work program. HCF serves youth in the Roseland, Pullman, West Pullman and surrounding communities. READY to Work job training in tandem with social-emotional support will be provided for 10 weeks while participants also receive one-one-one workforce development coaching. Coaches play a pivotal role in helping participants complete training and obtain unsubsidized employment. The 10-week job readiness program provides resume building, interviewing techniques, digital literacy, job searching and soft skill development such as adjusting to workplace culture and professional etiquette. Simultaneously, youth will receive trauma-informed support services through HCF's youth trauma arts program. The goal of the youth trauma arts component is to break the generational

cycle of violence and poverty among the target population by establishing programs that integrate art as a vehicle of healing. Upon completion, youth will have the skills and emotional support needed to become successful in the workplace.

Salary (9.1 FTE)	\$ 68,760
Fringe	\$ 7,418
Travel	\$ 4,530
Equipment (One laptop)	\$ 1,049
Supplies (Program supplies, therapy supplies, snacks, and stipends)	\$ 40,550
Subcontracts and subawards	\$ -
Rent and Utilities	\$ 7,626
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 12,745
Total	\$ 142,678

Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	Decatur	Community Engagement	200	\$130,220
		Prevention Supports	N/A	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	3	

Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils will collaborate and coordinate with Old King’s Orchard Community Center and the Decatur Violence Prevention Coalition utilizing existing linkages, partnerships and collaboratives with the justice system, schools, alternative education programs, youth serving organizations and service providers to assist youth and emerging adults who live in high crime areas and are living, witnessing, victims or perpetrators of violence. The goals of the initiative are to: stop violence and promote safety and to support youth and families to foster social connectedness and belonging. The initiative will provide training, technical assistance and implement alternative, evidence-based strategies and practices to reduce violence through trauma informed and restorative justice practices for youth at risk of or involved in the justice system by increasing protective factors and decreasing risk factors for improved outcomes.

Strategies include;

- Peace in the Streets - Initiative includes specific practices that have evidence for effectiveness to reduce violence through community collaboration, building relationships, and effective supports and services.
- Restorative Justice Training – Training for schools and community for implementation
- Trauma Informed – Training for justice system, youth serving organizations and service providers for utilization and implementation
- Pro-Social Events – Youth, Family, Community events within target neighborhoods, community to

promote social connectedness and belonging

- High Fidelity Wrap Around Services – Provide an evidence-based practice to identified highest need youth inclusive of parents and/or care givers, siblings and friends within personal environment

Salary	\$ -
Fringe	\$ -
Travel	\$ 2,000
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Program supplies, printing, and office supplies)	\$ 2,705
Subcontracts and subawards (Project Director, Executive Director, Fiscal management services, wrap around services)	\$ 113,515
Rent and Utilities	\$ 3,000
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education (RJ training and Trauma-informed training)	\$ 9,000
Indirect Costs	\$ -
Total	\$ 130,220

Ladies of Virtue NFP	Chicago South side/Washington Park	Community Engagement	N/A	\$100,000
		Prevention Supports	100	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

Ladies of Virtue will provide its Saturday Leadership Institute in Washington Park to 100 Black girls, ages 9 to 18, who are vulnerable to violence risk factors including witnessing violence, mental health concerns, weak school achievement, lack of access to resources, opportunities, and supportive services, economic inequities, violence in the media, structural racism, and violence against women and girls. The program meets twice per month (3 hours each session) and includes mentoring, SEL, career readiness, civic engagement, and mental health workshops provided by a licensed clinical professional. High school juniors and seniors attend a College and Beyond program for 4 additional hours per month. Further, all students have access to mental health supports such as one-on-one or small group counseling. Parents are also supported with mental health workshops. The Leadership Institute helps participating girls to acquire leadership and self-care skills that decrease vulnerability to these risk factors and increase resiliency to various forms of violence experienced in their individual lives and in their communities. They develop individual and relationship protective factors including improved academic achievement, social skills and emotion regulation, opportunities for recognition, positive friendships and peer groups, and relationships with caring adults. After completing the Leadership Institute, outcomes include at least 80% achieve one or more academic goals, complete a hands-on research project and presentation, and improve confidence and leadership. 80% of participants ages 16+ complete summer internships and 80% are enrolled in college, trade school or armed forces. In addition, graduates of the Leadership Institute are mentored for 6 additional years after graduating from high school.

Salary	\$ 56,776
Fringe	\$ 13,631
Travel	\$ 2,915
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Supplies - laptop, program supplies, graduation day supplies, food)	\$ 14,599
Subcontracts and subawards (HR, Accountant, and operations coordinator)	\$ 8,000
Rent and Utilities	\$ 3,329
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ 750
Indirect Costs	\$ -
Total	\$ 100,000

Leaders In Transformational Education	Aurora (near west side of downtown) and Proviso Township (east side) including the villages of Maywood, Broadview, and Bellwood	Community Engagement	30	\$57,254
		Prevention Supports	20	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

LITE’s programming is designed to address delinquency and violence prevention strategies for men and women 16 – 24 years old that may not be in school and/or not working. The youth we serve are predominately African American and White Hispanic from the east and near west side of downtown Aurora and the east side of Proviso Township including the villages of Maywood, Broadview, and Bellwood. LITE’s programming foundation stems from positive youth development from which information is gathered from youth that complete self-assessment using an evidence-based life skills tool, youth interview, and local data provide the focus for program elements. The main elements of the program include youth self-refer or are referred and complete registration/intake, a self-assessment is completed with discussions to gather individual interests followed by the development of individualized Life Plans. Participants will meet individual and in groups with some virtual gatherings. Each participant will be assigned to a LITE coach who will develop rapport and assist with accomplishing youth identified goals. LITE works with partner organizations to ensure support services are accessible to meet youth needs where LITE services may not provide. The services LITE provides are academic support, workforce preparedness, recreation and wellness, adult transitional life skills, linkage and referral, and positive adult mentor/coaching service.

Salary (2.0 FTE)	\$ 29,691
Fringe	\$ 8,655
Travel	\$ 2,907
Equipment	\$ -

Supplies (Program Supplies)	\$ 5,586
Subcontracts and subawards	\$ -
Rent and Utilities (Gym rental for sports activities)	\$ 2,800
Telecommunication	\$ 2,410
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 5,205
Total	\$ 57,254

Lost Boyz	South Shore, Altgeld Gardens and Kilborne Park	Community Engagement	500	\$203,834
		Prevention Supports	220	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma informed support	220	

Using evidence-based models rooted in Sports Based Youth Development, Positive Youth Development Theory and Developmental Systems Theory, with an emphasis on sports inclusion. Their programs provide violence prevention and intervention through focuses on recreating, educating, and cultivating youth by enhancing their interests, skills, and abilities using social emotional learning, mentoring and trauma sensitive coaching methodologies. Annually, January through October, Lost Boyz services up to 175 youth under 15 years of age through their MVP Youth Baseball and Softball Program. Although their programs are open, we target at-risk youth in or around South Shore, Altgeld Gardens, and Kilbourne Park neighborhoods in Chicago; specifically, those that are court involved, gang/street involved, have trouble with their academic performance or behavior in and out of school. Recognizing the importance of continuing development through young adulthood, Lost Boyz also provides additional social, educational, employment and professional opportunities for up to 40 individuals aged 15-21 under its Successful Youth Leaders Program.

Salary (8.5 FTE)	\$ 102,400
Fringe	\$ 26,900
Travel (Sports based youth development training)	\$ 30,498
Equipment (Vehicle, lawn mower, 20 tablets)	\$ 20,000
Supplies (Office supplies)	\$ 540
Subcontracts and subawards (Tutoring services)	\$ 10,296
Rent and Utilities	\$ 11,850
Telecommunication	\$ 1,350
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs	\$ -
Total	\$ 203,834

Project H.O.O.D. Communities Development Corporation	Woodlawn	Community Engagement	1000	198,921
		Prevention Supports	45	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

Project H.O.O.D.'s Community Violence Prevention Program seeks to provide prevention supports for children, youth, and families at risk of violence. Program elements and services include community wide events to promote family and community connectedness and wellbeing, violence prevention and interruption services as well as case management. Project H.O.O.D. provides street outreach and violence interruption services to ensure retaliations do not occur in the event of any shootings. Outreach Workers have a caseload of 25 individuals each of all ages, including youth and adults. Case Managers have a caseload of 20 each and their duties include: contacting organizations and community partners to find resources they can share with their caseloads including shelter and counseling services. Outreach Workers refer their participants to Case Managers. This grant will allow us to hire 2 additional outreach workers and one additional case manager.

The current work encompasses Project H.O.O.D.'s efforts to build violence prevention supports for children, youth, and families at risk of violence. This consists of hiring more Outreach Works and a Case Manger that specifically works with youth to further expand programming that PH is already providing. The program's population will consist of youth, families and individuals from ages 0-99+, this program seeks to support as many individuals from Woodlawn as possible.

Salary (3.5 FTE)	\$ 138,000
Fringe	\$ 36,253
Travel	\$ 2,585
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Office supplies and three computers)	\$ 4,000
Subcontracts and subawards	\$ -
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 18,083
Total	\$ 198,921

Reflections Foundation	Roseland and South Shore	Community Engagement	N/A	\$50,005
		Prevention Supports	80	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-	N/A	

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Reflections Foundation’s Polished Pebbles Girls Mentoring Program (PP) will provide violence prevention focused SEL and workforce readiness programming to 80 girls at 4 schools in Chicago’s Roseland and South Shore communities. PP teaches girls the SEL skills they require to succeed in school, identify and mitigate the effects of trauma and sexual violence, avoid becoming perpetrators and victims of violence, and become successful on their chosen academic and/or career path. Through a combination of school and community-based mentoring with a streamlined focus on building soft skills, we address the SEL needs of girls, teach them non-violent conflict resolution and communication skills, and prepare them for early integration into the workforce. Then, using the future workplace as a campus, high school and middle school girls practice their “soft skills” during job readiness projects, at job shadows at local workplaces, and in paid summer employment.

Salary (.2 FTE and Eight hourly staff)	\$ 18,820
Fringe	\$ 2,649
Travel	\$ 1,760
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Program Supplies)	\$ 2,962
Subcontracts and subawards (Program evaluation, bookkeeper, IT support, HR support, participant stipends)	\$ 19,268
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 4,546
Total	\$ 50,005

Ring of Hope	Chicago-East Side/Greater Grand Crossing	Community Engagement	200	\$110,247
		Prevention Supports	180	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	180	

Ring of Hope’s (ROH) HOPE program focuses on delivering services to community youth through three main areas: Sports, Expression through Arts, and Trauma-Informed Group Mentoring. HOPE stands for “Healthy Outlets Provide Enrichment”. The HOPE program serves youth in the Greater Grand Crossing community will be available daily afterschool throughout the week and targets participants ages 8-18. ROH will teach youth the value of self-discipline, physical fitness, and healing through clinical services, sports. and enrichment programs. The program will provide prevention support for youths at risk for being harmed or harming others; and provide on-going trauma-informed mentoring. Participating youth will choose one of

two program tracks: Sports or Expression Through Arts. ROH Sports program tracks are led by experienced coaches and provides opportunity for youth to participate in boxing or double-dutch. ROH Expression Through Arts program is an experiential based learning program in which youth participants learn and create print, digital media and audio video broadcast productions. Each program track is supplemented with daily 45-minute trauma informed mentoring program segment led by a LCSW. These program segments are called “Keeping It Real” and provide trauma informed mentoring in a group setting. ROH will also sponsors monthly community engagement events focused on raising awareness of community issues and equipping parents and other community members on the impact of youth violence from a trauma informed perspective. ROH will leverage its deep community ties and partnerships with local schools and community agencies to raise awareness of the impact of community violence and provide alternatives.

Salary (7.0 FTE)	\$ 41,580
Fringe	\$ 3,183
Travel	\$ 3,283
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies: (Boxing equipment; arts supplies, other program supplies)	\$ 53,306
Subcontracts and subawards	\$ -
Rent and Utilities	\$ 8,895
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs	\$ -
Total	\$ 110,247

River City Community Development Center	Humboldt Park	Community Engagement	40	\$209,788
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		Prevention Supports	75	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	75	

River City Community Development Center (“R CITY”) is located in the western portion of Chicago's Humboldt Park neighborhood and currently serves families affected by some of Chicago’s highest levels of public violence, including immediate families of victims of gun violence (Chicago Police Department 2020 Annual Report).

Using a trauma-informed approach, R CITY currently provides kindergarten to career after-school programs and apprenticeships, five days a week, for ages 4-18. R CITY supplements these programs with post-secondary scholarships and career connections for ages 18-24. Because the demand for programs exceeds capacity, R CITY currently operates in a large-group model to accommodate as many youth as possible; and even still, must typically maintain a waitlist with children past the program’s capacity.

With ICJIA support, R CITY is proposing to launch a small group model titled: “Protections Along the

Pathway” (PAP). PAP would broaden the individual, family, and community level protective factors made available to local youth by allowing us to: a) increase and expand youth leadership opportunities beginning with R CITY 3rd graders, b) offer small group mentoring with a focus on socio-emotional development and restorative practices, c) provide personalized/small group academic assistance and tutoring, d) host quarterly prosocial family and community events, and e) serve more youth.

Salary (5.8 FTE)	\$ 125,160
Fringe	\$ 12,935
Travel	\$ 10,464
Equipment (15 passenger van)	\$ 20,000
Supplies (Program supplies, Ventra Cards, youth stipends, and Nintendo Switch)	\$ 16,502
Subcontracts and subawards	\$ -
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ 1,150
Training and Education (Trauma-informed training)	\$ 4,505
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 19,072
Total	\$ 209,788

Roseland Ceasefire	Calumet Park, Robbins, Hazel Crest, Harvey, Dolton, Riverdale, Calumet City, Country Club Hills, Ford Heights and Park Forest	Community Engagement	25	\$199,682
		Prevention Supports	25	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	25	

Roseland Ceasefire Project is a community-based organization whose focus is violence mitigation and community advocacy; utilizing proven techniques to interrupt and mitigate gun violence in Chicago. Roseland Ceasefire has over 15 years of proven service and reliable outcomes primarily in the south suburban Cook County and far south side of the Chicago neighborhoods. The program implementation includes a) seeking out at-risk individuals in high schools, b) seeking out community hot spots within the school district, c) being a liaison with community leaders, school security police and school administration; and d) providing onsite crisis intervention and support to families of both victims and perpetrators, and their immediate families. The most effective demographic is males, 14-25 years old, but all at-risk residents are welcomed. Roseland Ceasefire defines a victim as anyone who has been impacted by violence and/or bullying and defines perpetrator as anyone who has committed a crime of violence and/or bullying.

Salary	\$ 131,200
Fringe	\$ 16,529

Travel	\$ 2,500
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Six computers, office supplies, and program supplies)	\$ 19,750
Subcontracts and subawards (Accounting, payroll processing, drug counseling)	\$ 5,750
Rent and Utilities	\$ 3,500
Telecommunication	\$ 1,500
Training and Education (Trauma-informed training)	\$ 800
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 18,153
Total	\$ 199,682

Taking Back Our Lives	Chicago Lawn, West Lawn, Garfield Ridge	Community Engagement	200	\$113,116
		Prevention Supports	250	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	20	

Recent research evaluating effectiveness of teen dating violence programs has demonstrated that comprehensive programs that target risk and protective factors at multiple levels and include building level interventions and teacher training and intervention are more effective than traditional classroom prevention program models alone. Taking Back Our Lives (TBOL) proposes expanding Take Back the Halls (TBTH) a teen dating violence prevention and youth leadership program to create a comprehensive response to dating violence for 2 high schools and 3 of their feeder elementary schools in Chicago Lawn, West Lawn, and Garfield Ridge on the SW side of Chicago.

This response will include:

- Dating violence prevention and victim intervention services provided directly to students;
- Civics and service-learning classroom project support for teachers and coaches to support student led projects that focus on creating comprehensive school wide responses to dating violence and community engagement projects;
- Training and technical assistance to school administrators on best practice responses to dating violence incidents.

The program will be led by Taking Back Our Lives. Metropolitan Family Services (MFS) will provide a .5 FTE clinician. TBOL undergraduate interns and a graduate assistant will be DePaul University students.

Salary (.9 FTE)	\$ 32,130
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Fringe	\$ 3,174
Travel	\$ 1,395
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Program supplies)	\$ 5,895
Subcontracts and subawards (Clinician and stipends)	\$ 65,850
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ 375
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs	\$ 4,297
Total	\$ 113,116

The Blessed Child	Roseland, Greater Englewood, Auburn Gresham, and Chatham	Community Engagement	1000	\$199,311
		Prevention Supports	200	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

Blessed Child’s Get Inspired Project will target Black youth ages 12-25. Their focus area is the south side of the city of Chicago and some Suburban Chicago counties. These communities are the most impacted by gun violence in Chicago. The key elements of the Get Inspired Project are:

1. Street-based outreach - We will be building new relationships and maintaining existing relationships with street involved youth. We do this by conducting outreach directly to street & system involved youth who have been victims of violence and/ or perpetrators of violence
2. Violence prevention and intervention - staff will continue to build relationships with this population to be able to prevent violent situations from happening through mediation & conflict resolution and using the same tools to interrupt violence as it’s happening.
3. Conflict resolution and mediation - The two components are key in their strategy of violence prevention and interruption.
4. Life skills, and job skills - Both components are essential to be able to provide the youth with alternatives to violence, incarceration, and the street economy. Life skills include referral to GED or alternative school programs where needed, conflict resolution, anger management, stress reduction techniques, and mental health workshops. Job skills include technology training, resume writing, job search training, interview role plays, bus cards for interviews, and post training and job placement follow-up and evaluation.

Salary (5.25 FTE)	\$ 104,972
Fringe	\$ -
Travel	\$ 15,469

Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Office supplies, program supplies, four laptops, incentives)	\$ 53,100
Subcontracts and subawards (Technical training)	\$ 10,120
Rent and Utilities	\$ 3,600
Telecommunication	\$ 630
Training and Education (Restorative Justice Training)	\$ 500
Indirect Costs	\$ 10,920
Total	\$ 199,311

The Firehouse Community Arts Center of Chicago	North Lawndale	Community Engagement	500	\$192,446
		Prevention Supports	50	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	50	

The Firehouse Community Arts Center of Chicago (FCAC) was incorporated and received its 501(c) (3) nonprofit status in 2006. Its mission is to interrupt the cycle of violence in the lives of youth and young adults through the power of the arts. FCAC offers multi-disciplinary cultural programming, mentorship, violence intervention, and leadership development opportunities for disadvantaged youth in the North Lawndale community through arts programming, life coaching, and social and emotional learning (S.E.L.). The proposed program incorporates a holistic approach and provides a range of opportunities for youth age 13 to 24 to gain the skills and competencies necessary for successful adulthood. With the integration of evidence-based curriculum, treatment services, and opportunities to earn money, youth are given tools to improve their lives and to become productive in their homes, schools, and community. The programming will encompass six different art disciplines (dance, culinary, audio-engineering, fashion, tech, and visual arts) that reach youth in two areas; intervention and prevention. The Firehouse P.A.C. (Purpose, Authority, and Character) is their intervention arm, where we interrupt violence through the arts and workforce development. Our prevention arm is their A.R.T. (Art for Redemptive Transformation) education programming, where we are preventing students from violence through arts education, social/emotional learning, and trauma-informed care practices. FCAC has developed the Social Navigator initiative based upon a comprehensive Case Management/trauma-informed approach counseling program. Social Navigator is a counseling program that affords students a modicum of control rather than being forced to react and provides them with the ability to move from crisis management to planned progress. Through the trauma-informed counseling process, the student understands that the FCAC team does care for their welfare, which is essential in developing the physical and emotional motivation to work with the FCAC team toward a successful process and future.

Salary (3.15 FTE)	\$ 65,166
Fringe	\$ 17,119

Travel	\$ 6,840
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Office and program supplies)	\$ 9,000
Subcontracts and subawards (Nine classroom instructors and outreach staff)	\$ 54,000
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ 3,375
Training and Education (Training resource materials)	\$ 5,000
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 16,050
Total	\$ 192,446

The Support Group	Dixmoor, Lynwood, Harvey, Markham, Ford Heights, Chicago Heights, Roseland, and Pullman	Community Engagement	150	\$199,980
		Prevention Supports	60	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	60	

The Support Group (TSG) and CANDOR proposes their More Than Sports program which is a combination of sports, enrichment activities and restorative justice programming for youth ages 16-26. The Support Group will serve 60 youth in this program. The program will run two days during the week at 4 hours each day, and on Saturday for five hours. The program will run for two 8-week sessions. TSG/Candor will facilitate programming at three community centers: Gately Park District, located at 10201 S. Cottage Grove, will serve participants from the Pullman and Roseland Communities; the Dixmoor Community Center will serve participants from Harvey, Dixmoor, and Markham; and the Southland Center will serve participants from Lynwood, Ford Heights and Chicago Heights. The communities we are serving are predominately African-American. There will be 20 youth per site being served.

Salary	\$ -
Fringe	\$ -
Travel	\$ 390
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Computers, office supplies, food, and program supplies)	\$ 14,560
Subcontracts and subawards (Ten contractual staff to support the program (Program Manager, coordinator, instructor [6] grant manager, enrichment coordinator); student stipends)	\$ 140,350

Rent and Utilities	\$	12,000
Telecommunication	\$	-
Training and Education (Google (PM, IT) and CNA Training certificates)	\$	14,500
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$	18,180
Total	\$	199,980

Trickster Cultural Center	Cook, DuPage and Kane	Community Engagement	5000	\$50,535
		Prevention Supports	N/A	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	100	

Trickster Cultural Center is submitting this application for the Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Program (CB-VIP) to address domestic violence among military veterans and Native peoples. CB-VIP services will focus on providing community engagement and support and long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support and services such as healing circles for survivors, through a trauma-informed lens and focusing on restorative healing; increasing public awareness of the high rates of domestic violence among veterans and Native women through the coordination and promotion of exhibits featuring photos and first-hand accounts, detailed in video interviews; virtual panel discussions with local experts and survivors; and, one-on-one counseling support for survivors and based on individual needs, and referrals to local organizations (legal, financial, behavioral health, etc.). Trickster Cultural Center is a community arts organization founded and led by American Indians, centered around Native culture and as such, will provide services that are culturally appropriate to the community it serves. The population to be served through this program includes Native veterans who have experienced or are currently experiencing domestic violence; however, as with all Trickster programs, participants need not identify as Native to receive services. The anticipated age range is 18 to 65. Domestic violence does not discriminate by age, culture, background, socio-economic status, or gender. Trickster will provide services to all those who seek help.

Salary (1.25 FTE)	\$	31,250
Fringe	\$	8,210
Travel	\$	600
Equipment	\$	-
Supplies (Program supplies, office supplies, two laptops, participant incentives)	\$	10,475
Subcontracts and subawards	\$	-
Rent and Utilities	\$	-
Telecommunication	\$	-
Training and Education	\$	-
Indirect Costs	\$	-
Total	\$	50,535

True to Life Foundation	South Shore, Greater Grand Crossing, Woodlawn, Avalon, and Calumet Heights	Community Engagement	500	\$137,807
		Prevention Supports	30	
		Long-term or ongoing trauma-informed support	N/A	

The CASH (Creating Art to Support Healing) program is a comprehensive after school program open to youth ages 8-15 years old from all parts of Cook County but primarily focusing on South Shore, Greater Grand Crossing, Woodlawn, Avalon, and Calumet Heights. The program is designed to introduce and encourage healthy mental and physical habits that will help prepare youth for life's challenges and enable them to respond to stress, trauma and hardships in an appropriate manner. Participants will learn how to self-regulate behavior in alignment with appropriate feelings and emotions, redirecting those energies into works of Art. Through this program, participants will be led by various artists to learn to make their voices be heard by using art as an outlet for unexpressed feelings. Each month, participants will focus on a different form of art that will culminate into 4 completed works of art. Each art focus will be related to a social-emotional or healing topic. A mental health consultant will assist the students daily with understanding, expressing, and managing feelings with the goal of reducing the risk of violence against themselves or others.

Salary (1.9 FTE)	\$ 43,881
Fringe	\$ 3,601
Travel	\$ 921
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Program supplies, snacks, office supplies, and participant incentives)	\$ 64,600
Subcontracts and subawards (Art instructor and mental health specialist)	\$ 17,400
Rent and Utilities	\$ 6,468
Telecommunication	\$ 936
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs	\$ -
Total	\$ 137,807

Vermillion County Rape Crisis Center	Danville-Vermillion County	Community Engagement	1150	\$88,000
		Prevention Supports	1400	
		Long-term or ongoing	N/A	

		trauma-informed support		
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The Vermilion County Violence Prevention Project will expand upon and be guided by the recently formed Violence Prevention Task Force, provide community events that include pro-social activities, conduct a social justice event, community trainings and an awareness campaign to educate the public, especially youth, about the issues affecting their community, ways to engage in and promote anti-violence work, and the services and resources available. The project will include primary violence prevention efforts in local area after school programs and schools by providing multi-session, evidence based, interactive and, age appropriate educational and skill building programs by trained staff.

Salary (2.0 FTE)	\$ 36,750
Fringe	\$ 9,865
Travel	\$ 2,706
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies (Office and program supplies)	\$ 18,199
Subcontracts and subawards (Subcontract for outreach development)	\$ 5,000
Rent and Utilities	\$ 3,280
Telecommunication	\$ 1,200
Training and Education (Social justice speaker fee)	\$ 3,000
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 8,000
Total	\$ 88,000

Youth With a Positive Direction	Decatur	Community Engagement	1000	\$212,380
		Prevention Supports	150	
		Long Term-or trauma informed Supports	90	

Youth With a Positive Direction (YWAPD) and the Teen REACH program will offer a rapid program expansion addressing two areas: Community engagement and support with pro-social programming available to the whole community. This will include recreational activities and community events promoting peace and non-violence.

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

and family programming as well as violence interruption and interventions to reduce retaliation.

Salary (2.0 FTE)	\$ 21,000
Fringe	\$ 5,517
Travel	\$ 1,188
Equipment	
Supplies (Laptop, printer, office supplies, graphic design, and food for community events)	\$ 43,000
Subcontracts and subawards (Subcontracts for payroll, insurance, five teacher/facilitators, four tutors/mentors, incentives for ten youth, van lease, community events)	\$ 126,675
Rent and Utilities	\$ 15,000
Telecommunication	\$ -
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs	\$ -
Total	\$ 212,380

TRACK TWO

Alternatives	Will serve all CB-VIP Track One grantees	Trauma Informed Practices Trainings	2 Introduction to trauma training session for 30 orgs=60 total 2 Trauma tracks: 2 sessions each for a total of 4 available to each org. Grand total of Trauma trainings is 64	\$166,281
		Restorative Justice Trainings	2 Introduction to RJ sessions for 30orgs=60 total 4 RJ tracks each: 2 sessions for a total of 8 available to representatives from each org Grand total of RJ trainings =68	

Alternatives will work with community-based organizations to provide training and technical assistance on the integration and implementation of culturally responsive, trauma-informed and restorative justice practices. In addition to a foundational training series for all staff at each grantee agency, Alternatives will provide training

tracks for cohorts with representation from across organizations on a variety of topics including: Restorative and Trauma Informed Culture Shift Initiatives, Restorative Community Building: Talking Circles, Restorative Intervention: Restorative Conversations, Restorative Intervention: Peace Circles, and Trauma-Informed Care: Mental Health First Aid. Alternatives will provide training and technical assistance, with the goal that participants will (1) increase their skills and understanding of Trauma-informed frameworks and (2) increase their understanding, skills and mindset in Restorative Justice services and practices. While all agencies will have access to their training, the focus for supplemental technical assistance will be the organizations operating areas with high rates of community violence and trauma residing in the City of Chicago, Suburban Cook County, and Rural Illinois.

Salary (5.5 FTE)	\$ 110,884
Fringe	\$ 29,062
Travel	\$ 585
Equipment	\$ -
Supplies	\$ -
Subcontracts and subawards (Restorative Justice subcontractor)	\$ 12,500
Rent and Utilities	\$ -
Telecommunication	\$ 750
Training and Education	\$ -
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$ 12,500
Total	\$ 166,281

Agency Budgets

Applicant	DUNS number	Total Agency Budget
Alternatives	79735593	\$3,913,109
Area Consortium of Educational Services for Our Youth DBA ACES 4 Youth	832821941	\$85,000
Bandwith Chicago	17951294	\$217,000
Between Friends	025920633	\$1,998,000
Boxing Out Negativity, Inc.	46206271	\$249,969
CHAMPS Male Mentoring	118204562	\$73,099
Chicago Youth Boxing Club Inc.	10995815	\$263,000
Chicago Youth Programs	45346611	\$1,720,000
CircEsteem, Inc.	137004664	\$1,285,000
Duane Dean	112409982	\$1,693,000
Entrepreneurs Academy	118300902	\$1,200,000
Girls Inc	104965927	\$1,538,000

Greater Chatham Initiative	47127409	\$603,000
Hope Center Foundation	091129988	\$1,022,000
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	968383286	\$86,000
Ladies of Virtue NFP	81141065	\$479,000
Leaders In Transformational Education	79646932	\$197,000
Lost Boyz, Inc	52291608	\$426,800
Project H.O.O.D. Community Development	80621847	\$1,728,802
Reflections Foundation	78527861	\$805,000
Ring of Hope	80820081	\$67,200
River City Community Development Center	80067344	\$487,000
Roseland Ceasefire	801949871	\$1,825,000
Taking Back Our Lives	926849873	\$21,060
The Blessed Child	825144566	\$0
The Firehouse Community Arts Center of Chicago	830084153	\$2,121,000
The Support Group	183413777	\$332,500
Trickster Cultural Center	79089028	\$910,000
True to Life Foundation	136873010	\$820,000
Vermillion County Rape Crisis Center	830392846	\$981,000
Youth With A Positive Direction	167657852	\$272,895

¹ 20 ILCS 3930/Section 7(x)