

**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION
AUTHORITY**



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Budget Committee

Hon. Amy Campanelli

Sheriff Tom Dart

Hon. Kimberly Foxx

Director Brendan Kelly

Hon. Kwame Raoul

Paula Wolff

**Illinois Criminal Justice
Information Authority**

Patrick Delfino
Chair

Megan Alderden
Acting Executive Director

Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Thursday, June 20, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority
300 W. Adams, Suite 200, Large Conference Room
Chicago, Illinois, 60606

Agenda

- ▶ Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Minutes of the April 18, 2019 Budget Committee Meeting: p.2
- 2. National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act: p.9
- 3. Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Act: p.10
- 4. State Programs: p.11
 - A. Safer Foundation: p.18
 - B. Street Intervention Programs: p.23
 - C. Violence Prevention and Street Intervention Programming: Supplemental
 - D. Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention: p.27
 - E. Community-Based Law Enforcement Partnerships: p.50
 - F. Safe From the Start: p.54
 - G. Danville Violence Prevention Program: Supplemental
 - H. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils: p.57
 - I. Death Penalty Abolition Fund: p.60
- 5. Violence Against Women Act / Notice of Funding Opportunity: p.75
- 6. Violence Against Women Act / FFY18 Plan Adjustments: p.77
- 7. Victims of Crime Act: p.82
- ▶ Public Comment
- ▶ Old Business
- ▶ New Business
- ▶ Adjourn

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



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MINUTES

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

April 18, 2019, at 10:00 a.m.
300 West Adams, Suite 200
Large Conference Room
Chicago, Illinois 60606

Call to Order and Roll Call

ICJIA Chair Patrick Delfino called the meeting to order at 10:03 a.m. ICJIA Acting General Counsel Robin Murphy called the roll.

Meeting attendance was as follows:

Budget Committee Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Peter Kocerka for Cook Co. Public Defender Amy Campanelli	X		
Kathryn Dunne for Cook Co. Sheriff Tom Dart	X		
Nicole Kramer for Cook County State’s Attorney Kimberly Foxx	X		
John Carroll for Attorney General Kwame Raoul	X		
James Piper for Illinois State Police Director Brendan Kelly	X		
Paula Wolff	X		
Other Authority Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Kendall County Sheriff Dwight Baird			X
Illinois Department of Corrections Director John R. Baldwin			X
McLean Co. Public Defender Carla Barnes	X		
Patricia McCreary for Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown			X
State Appellate Defenders Office Director James Chadd			X
State’s Attorney’s Appellate Prosecutor’s Office Director Patrick Delfino (ICJIA Acting Chair)	X		
Illinois Dept. of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike			X
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Director Brent Fischer			X
Barbara West for Chicago Police Department Superintendent Eddie Johnson			X

Effingham County State's Attorney Bryan Kibler			X
David Olson	X		
Metra Chief of Police Joseph Perez	X		
Rebecca Janowitz for Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle	X		
Kathryn Saltmarsh			X
Antwan Turpeau for Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director Marc D. Smith	X		
Jennifer Vollen-Katz	X		

Mr. Delfino appointed all ICJIA Board members and designees who were present at the meeting to the Budget Committee for the duration of the meeting. He also appointed himself Chair of the Budget Committee.

Also in attendance were:

ICJIA Acting Executive Director Megan Alderden
 ICJIA Criminal Justice Specialist Maureen Brennan
 ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
 ICJIA Acting General Counsel and Chief of Staff Robin Murphy
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Ron Reichgelt
 ICJIA Criminal Justice Specialist Luisa Salazar
 ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Acting Associate Director Greg Stevens
 ICJIA Acting Deputy Director & Chief Financial Officer Angie Weis
 Other Authority staff members and guests

1. Minutes of the February 28, 2019 Budget Committee Meeting

Motion: Ms. Wolff moved to approve the minutes of the February 28, 2019, Budget Committee Meeting. Sheriff Perez seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

2. Death Penalty Abolition Act

Ms. Brennan, referring to the SFY19 Death Penalty Abolition Act (DPA) memo dated April 18, 2019, said last year ICJIA issued two notices of funding opportunity, including one for services to families of victims of homicide or murder and the other for training of law enforcement personnel. She said staff was recommending designations for law enforcement training. She said the notice of funding opportunity generated 10 responses from qualified applicants and that the following agencies received the highest scores in the merit-based review process. She also noted estimated the costs of each entity's DPA-related training needs over the next 36 months.

DESIGNEE	RECOMMENDED DESIGNATION	36 MONTH PROJECTION
Northern Illinois University	\$35,773	\$429,276
Chicago Police Department	\$253,305	\$3,039,660
City of Rockford	\$46,308	\$555,696
Central Illinois Police Training Center	\$350,319	\$350,319
TOTAL	\$685,705	\$4,398,951

Ms. Brennan explained the programs’ periods of performance would end June 30, 2019. Mr. Stevens said DPA funds are appropriated to ICJIA from a trust and that appropriations to ICJIA would be made annually until the fund is depleted. Unlike other funding sources, there is no money going into the DPA trust fund, he said.

Mr. Stevens, in response to a question from Ms. Wolff, said the effectiveness of the law enforcement training would be assessed with pre-and post-tests.

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the recommended SFY19 DPA designations. Ms. Wolff seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

3. Justice Assistance Grants (JAG)

Mr. Stevens discussed FFFY16 and FFY17 JAG Plan Adjustments. He noted the materials incorrectly indicated FFY16 funds would expire on September 30, 2019; an extension was granted and the new expiration date is September 30, 2020.

A. Partnerships and Strategies to Reduce Violent Crime

Mr. Stevens introduced continuation grants to support focused deterrence strategies that closely target offenders at highest risk of reoffending. Mr. Stevens said staff recommended designations to jurisdictions as described in the table below.

Agency	FFY17
Rockford Metropolitan Agency for Planning (RMAP)	\$105,725
City of Springfield	\$135,953
Total:	\$241,678

Motion: Sheriff Perez moved to approve the recommended FFY17 designations. Ms. Wolff seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote, with a recusal by Mr. Olson due to his involvement with RMAP.

B. JAG Operations

Mr. Stevens said in the first quarter of 2018, ICJIA issued a notice of funding opportunity for operational effectiveness in courts and five programs were selected for funding. He said staff recommended designating FFY16 and FFY17 funds to support continuation of the operational effectiveness programs at the following agencies for a second 12 months.

Agency	FFY16	FFY17
Cook County Community Justice Centers		\$225,000
Cook County Defense DNA & Digital Evidence	\$28,137	
Cook County Defense Mitigation Program		\$133,514
Cook County Human Trafficking		\$124,350
Winnebago Youth Court		\$74,878
Total:	\$28,137	\$557,742

Motion: Ms. Vollen-Katz moved to approve the recommended FFY16 and FFY17 JAG designations. Mr. Perez seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote, with a recusal by Mr. Kocerka due to his involvement with the Cook County Public Defender's Office and a recusal by Ms. Kramer for her involvement with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office.

C. Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program

Mr. Stevens said that the Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program supports a team of researchers that identify priority criminal justice issues for the state, conduct research and analysis on these areas, and disseminate information to guide decision-making locally and within ICJIA. He said staff recommended designating \$424,053 in FFY17 JAG funds to continue supporting the program for a period of approximately five months after the program's current grant expires. The funds would support the program through roughly February 2020, he said.

Motion: Mr. Kocerka moved to approve the recommended FFY17 designation. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

4. Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Plan Adjustments

ICJIA Program Supervisor Ron Reichgelt introduced the FFY16, FFY17, and FFY18 VOCA Plan Adjustments described in the meeting materials.

A. Community Violence

Mr. Reichgelt said that staff recommended designating \$10,482,616 in FFY18 VOCA funds to the following entities to continue support for programs that combat community violence.

Agency Name	FFY18 Designations
Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago	\$805,814
BUILD	\$464,751
Center on Halsted	\$225,000
Chicago Survivors	\$1,499,991
Children's Home and Aid	\$112,500
DeKalb County Youth Service Bureau	\$90,000
East Aurora School District	*\$1,034,645
Family Resources, Inc.	\$158,745
Hektoen Institute-Healing Hurt People	\$1,499,259
Lester and Rosalie Anixter Center	\$117,500
St. Anthony Hospital Foundation	\$1,499,951
UCAN	\$1,474,460
YMCA	\$1,500,000
TOTALS	\$10,482,616

*Matching funds requirement has been waived for this 18-month continuation.

Mr. Reichgelt said the designations would be the second of two 18-month grants given to the programs, completing the 36 months of funding allowed under the original notice of funding opportunity. He noted East Aurora School District (EASD) was granted a matching funds waiver by the federal Office for Victims of Crime.

Dr. Alderden added ICJIA received a \$750,000 grant to augment its InfoNet system that would allow it to track outcome data and reinforce case-planning for these and other VOCA programs.

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the recommended FFY18 VOCA designations. Ms. Wolff seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

B. Lead Entities

Mr. Reichgelt explained ICJIA partners with three lead entity agencies: Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV), Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA), and Children's Advocacy Centers of Illinois (CACI). He said ICJIA awards each one a substantial grant they then redistribute as sub-grants to member agencies via a competitive process. He said staff recommended designating FFY17 VOCA funds to the lead entities as described in the table below:

DESIGNEE	Total FFY17
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV)	\$21,300,000
Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA)	\$18,300,000
Children's Advocacy Centers of Illinois (CACI)	\$7,100,000
TOTAL	\$56,700,000

Mr. Reichgelt said staff recommended designating to each agency another \$1.9 million in FFY16 funds to be distributed among their partner agencies to purchase/upgrade computers and other office equipment. He said the designations would be an effective use of remaining unexpended FFY16 funds, which were set to expire on September 30.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the recommended FFY16 and FFY17 VOCA designations. Mr. Kocerka seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

C. Trauma Recovery Center Program

Mr. Reichgelt said the Trauma Recovery Center (TRC) Program was modeled after a TRC program in San Francisco, Calif. The notice of funding opportunity for this program required applicants to closely follow the San Francisco TRC model for funding eligibility, he said, adding that just two of more than 10 applications received sufficiently complied with the model. He said the recommended continuation grant designations described in the table would support an additional 12 months of program activity, funding both programs through 30 of the full 36 months allowed under the original funding opportunity. He said the designations would support ongoing personnel costs, client emergency funds, local staff travel, TRC rent, indirect costs, and computer licenses. He noted the programs have proven to be very successful.

DESIGNEE	Total FFY17
Advocate Christ Medical Center	\$1,100,000
OSF Health Care System, dba St. Francis Medical Center	\$1,100,000
TOTAL	\$2,200,000

Motion: Ms. Vollen-Katz moved to approve the recommended FFY17 VOCA designations. Ms. Wolff seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

Public Comment

None.

Old Business / New Business

None.

Adjourn

Motion: Mr. Perez moved to adjourn the meeting. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 10:54 a.m.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: June 20, 2019

RE: **FFY19 Paul Coverdell Forensic Science Improvement Grant Program
Introduction**

NFSIA FFY19 Introduction

ICJIA's application for Federal Fiscal Year 2019 (FFY19) Paul Coverdell Forensic Science Improvement Grant Program (NFSIA) was submitted on June 6, 2019. Funds are expected to be released January 1, 2020. ICJIA requested \$690,337 in its application.

The NFSIA grant program awards grants to states and units of local government to improve forensic science and medical examiner/coroner services. The funds may be used to eliminate a backlog in the analysis of forensic evidence, and to train and employ forensic laboratory personnel and medicolegal death investigators, as needed, to eliminate such a backlog.

Notice of Funding Opportunity Recommendation

As required by the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act, ICJIA plans to issue a competitive notice of funding Opportunity (NOFO) to state and local accredited laboratories carry out all or a substantial part of a program intended to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science or medical examiner services in the State.

Staff requests designating about \$624,535.00 in anticipated SFY19 NFSIA funds to issue a competitive NOFO in the third quarter of 2019. This amount may change upon notification of the actual award. Designation recommendations resulting from this funding opportunity will be presented at the December 12, 2019, Budget Committee meeting.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: June 20, 2019

RE: **FFY18 Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Notice of Funding Opportunity**

RSAT FFY18 INTRODUCTION

The Grant Accountability and Transparency Act requires grants to be initiated through a competitive process unless an adequate justification is presented for sole source funding in a particular case. To comply with this requirement, ICJIA will issue a FFY18 Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) in the 3rd quarter of 2019 to solicit applications for state and local correctional treatment and aftercare services. The notice will detail federal RSAT requirements and model RSAT programs and best practices.

RSAT assists state and local governments in the development and implementation of substance use disorder treatment programs in state and local correctional and detention facilities. Funds also are available to create and maintain community-based aftercare services for individuals after release from incarceration.

Notice of Funding Opportunity Recommendation

ICJIA plans to issue a competitive NOFO to state and local correctional and detention facilities to increase and/or expand evidence-based substance use disorder treatment access to individuals with substance use disorders in jail or prison, thereby reducing risk of overdose and death.

Staff requests a designation of \$700,000 in available FFY18 RSAT funds to issue a competitive NOFO in the third quarter of 2019. Designation recommendations resulting from this funding opportunity will be presented at the December 12, 2019, Budget Committee meeting.

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



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: June 20, 2019

RE: State Program Appropriations:

- SFY20 Safer Foundation**
- SFY20 Street Intervention Program / Metropolitan Family Services**
- SFY20 Violence Prevention and Street Intervention Programming**
- SFY20 Community-Based Violence Prevention and Intervention**
- SFY20 Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection & Substance Use Disorders**
- SFY20 Safe From the Start**
- SFY20 City of Danville Violence Prevention**
- SFY20 Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils**
- SFY20 Death Penalty Abolition Fund**

This memo describes proposed designations for programs referenced above.

A. SFY20 Safer Foundation

Safer Foundation provides employment opportunities for individuals who are at risk of engaging in unlawful activities, have already experienced justice system involvement, becoming victims and/or perpetrators of violence, or falling into the ranks of the unemployed. In collaboration with its community partners, employer partners, and training partners, Safer will recruit, screen, and prepare program participants for sustainable employment. Job placement strategies will include transitional jobs, on-the-job training, and permanent placements. ICJIA funds will allow Safer Foundation to use mechanisms to provide additional supports to clients participating in a higher level of credentialed training and job training, including higher literacy, skill level, case management, and wrap around services. Job training and placement is anticipated to occur in one of these fields: auto mechanics, food service/culinary arts, carpentry and /or electrical trades, automotive mechanics, construction, and media.

In addition, Safer will partner with Mount Sinai Hospital's Sinai Urban Health Institute as it seeks to better understand the issues connected to gun violence in Chicago's west side communities. Safer will partner with Alliance of Local Service Organizations, and Safer Demand Skills Collaborative skills training partners to deliver a holistic workforce and human capital development program.

Staff recommends designating \$1,000,000 in SFY20 funds to Safer Foundation to support their employment programs to provide interpersonal skills, competencies, and tools to overcome barriers to employment for young adults who are justice-involved, at risk of becoming just involved, experiencing violence, and/or at risk for experiencing violence. Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Form.

B. SFY20 Street Intervention Program / Metropolitan Family Services

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.

The Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA) will grant MFS funds to 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.

For the first six months of services (July 1, 2019 – December 31, 2019), MFS will execute sub-grants to continue the CeaseFire model in communities that received funds in FY19, administered by the University of Illinois at Chicago. This will prevent service interruption during the critical summer months, which is when peak periods of violence occur. It will also allow MFS to release a competitive Notice of Funding Opportunity for the CP4P program model, to be implemented during the remaining months of the fiscal year (January 1, 2020 – June 30, 2020). Funds will be prioritized for communities with greatest need based on the number of shootings and number of homicides.

Staff recommends designating \$5,984,870 in SFY20 funds to Metropolitan Family Services to support Street Intervention Programs/CP4P. Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Form.

C. Violence Prevention and Street Intervention Programming

Details will be provided in a forthcoming supplemental memorandum.

D. SFY20 Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention

The Community-Based Violence Prevention and Intervention (CB-VIP) program is in its second year. The program targets youth and young adults, including, but not limited to, those who are identified as being at heightened risk or those who engage in high-risk behavior or violence. Funded programs must, at a minimum, provide the following:

- Convene or expand an existing community coalition to engage service providers, governmental agencies (local and/or statewide agencies), law enforcement, faith-based, and general community members. The purpose of the coalition is to ensure that service providers and all potential participants are aware of violence prevention resources available in community; to develop collaborative partnerships to ensure that client's immediate needs are met; and to provide pro-social activities for the community.
- Educate public about program services through wide distribution and various types of program materials, public presentations, and awareness events.
- Implementation of at least one of the following direct service categories (additional points will be given for applications that reflect more than one category):
 - Street Intervention/Interruption-Active Outreach and Engagement – Programs that target at-risk youth and young adults to provide crisis intervention and de-escalation of high stress situations. Examples of promising programs include Richmond Comprehensive Homicide Initiative, CureViolence, Operation Ceasefire, and Safe Streets.
 - Counseling and Therapy - Developmentally and culturally appropriate therapeutic services provided by a mental health professional. Effective programs incorporate cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT) and/or include contingency management approaches. These programs are often individual or family-based, such as Multisystemic Therapy, Functional Family Therapy, Multidimensional Family Therapy, Aggression Replacement Training, Assisted Outpatient Treatment, and Coping Power Program, CBT for Trauma in Schools, and Good Behavior Game.
 - Case Management - Supporting youth and their families in identifying and accessing resources. Individuals at risk for involvement in street-level violence can be difficult to engage in services. Case management approaches that actively engage youth and families (i.e., active reaching out, meeting youth/families in the home, community engagement) are more effective at long-term client retention and developing trust than more passive case management approaches, such as requiring youth/families to meet in office locations.
 - Youth Development - Engaging young people to develop their emotional, physical, social and intellectual selves. Program provides opportunities for youth to practice conflict resolution and prosocial life skills.

Staff recommends designating a maximum of \$7,691,850 in SFY20 funds to support the CBVIP program. If an appropriation is different from the anticipated amount, designations will be pro-rated accordingly and ICJIA staff will inform the Budget Committee of the adjusted amounts. Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Form.

Applicant	Anticipated Maximum Funding Amount
Alternatives, Inc.	\$380,652
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago	\$349,809
Bright Star Community Outreach, Inc.	\$690,921
Cabrini Green Legal Aid	\$173,418
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago	\$683,738
Children's Home + Aid	\$122,608
Gary Comer Youth Center	\$969,006
Heartland Alliance	\$791,930
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	\$929,606
Lake County Crisis Center/DBA A Safe Place	\$563,444
Lawrence Hall	\$192,556
Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services	\$158,348
Pilsen-Little Village Community Mental Health Center, Inc. d/b/a Pilsen Wellness Center, Inc.	\$273,896
Region 1 Planning Council	\$195,923
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ensemble	\$83,195
Springfield Urban League	\$313,943
Universal Family Connections	\$818,857
Total	\$7,691,850

E. SFY20 Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection & Substance Use Disorders

The Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection & Substance Use Disorders program provides law enforcement officers critical funding to facilitate connections to community-based behavioral health interventions that provide substance use treatment, help reduce drug usage, reduce drug overdose incidences and death, reduce criminal offending and recidivism, and help prevent arrest and conviction records from destabilizing health, families, and opportunities from community, citizenship, and self-sufficiency.

Staff recommends designating \$500,000 in SFY20 funds to support the Community Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Use disorders.

Applicant	Anticipated Maximum Designation Amount *
Elk Grove Police Department	\$64,193
McLean County Sheriff's Office	\$94,585
Mundelein Police Department	\$59,444
Will County Sheriff's Office	\$95,108
Arlington Heights Police Department	\$95,108
Total	\$408,438

* One of the SFY19 grantees has elected a new sheriff, who did not want to pursue the program in SFY20. We anticipate that this amount, \$91,562, will be offered (on a pro-rated basis) to the existing grantees.

Staff also recommends designating up to \$275,797 in unexpended FY2019 funds. ICJIA staff will inform the Budget Committee of the adjusted designated amounts. Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Form.

F. SFY19 Safe From the Start

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

Staff recommends designating \$907,500 in SFY20 SFS funds to the entities as described in the table below. If the appropriation is different from the anticipated amount, designations will be pro-rated accordingly, and ICJIA staff will inform the Budget Committee of the adjusted amounts. Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Form.

Implementing Agency	Geographic Area	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)	\$121,500
Center for Prevention of Abuse	Peoria, Tazewell and Woodford	\$121,500
Casa Central	Chicago (Austin, Belmont Cragin, Hermosa, Humboldt Park, Logan Square, Near West Side, South Lawndale, West Town)	\$75,000
Child Abuse Council	Rock Island, Henry and Mercer	\$121,500
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	McLean	\$121,500
Family Focus, Inc.	Cook (Englewood and W Englewood)	\$75,000
Heartland Human Care Services	Cook (Pilsen, Little Village, Brighton Park, Back of the Yards, McKinley Park)	\$75,000
Metropolitan Family Services	Cook (Roseland, Pullman, West Pullman)	\$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 Lenox, Peotone and Washington)	\$121,500
Total		\$907,500

G. City of Danville

Details will be provided in a forthcoming supplemental memorandum.

H. Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils

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

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

Judicial Circuit	Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	Amount
3 rd	County of Madison	\$33,000
5 th	Regional Office of Education #11	\$32,550
6 th	Macon-Piatt ROE	\$33,000
7 th	Sangamon County	\$33,000
8 th	West Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging	\$30,000
10 th	County of Peoria	\$33,000
12 th	Will County	\$32,424
16 th /23 rd	Kendall County	\$45,000
17 th	Winnebago County	\$32,650
18 th	DuPage County	\$32,550
21 st	Iroquois-Kankakee Regional Office of Education #32	\$32,550
22 nd	McHenry County	\$32,589
TOTAL		\$402,313

Staff recommends designating \$402,313 in SFSY20 IFVCC funds to 12 entities. Further details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Form.

I. Death Penalty Abolition Fund

Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119(b) directed the transfer of all unobligated and unexpended monies remaining in the Capital Litigation Trust Fund to the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, a special fund in the state treasury, to be expended by ICJIA. These funds shall be used for services for families of victims of homicide or murder, and for training of law enforcement personnel.

Designation Recission

At the April 18, 2019, Budget Committee meeting, \$46,308 in SFY19 DPA funds was designated to the City of Rockford to support law enforcement personnel training. Rockford has declined the designation. Staff recommends rescinding the designation and making the funds available for future use.

Recommended Designations

Services to Families of Homicide Victims

In January, \$2 million in DPA SFY19 funds were made available through a notice of funding opportunity (NOFO) for services to families of homicide victims. At the February 28, 2019, Budget Committee meeting, SFY19 funds were designated to support the first three of a total of 36 months of funding for two Services to Families of Homicide Victims programs. Staff recommends designating SFY20 DPA funds to the following entities to allow the programs to continue for an additional 12 months.

DESIGNEE	RECOMMENDED DESIGNATION
BUILD, Inc.	\$368,568
Chicago Survivors, Inc.	\$607,924
TOTAL	\$976,492

Law Enforcement Personnel Training

On March 6, 2019, \$4.5 million in SFY19 DPA funds were made available through a NOFO for training of law enforcement personnel. At the April 18, 2019, Budget Committee meeting, \$35,773 in SFY19 DPA funds were designated to Northern Illinois University (NIU) to support the first two of a total of 36 months of funding for law enforcement personnel training. Staff now recommends designating \$99,999 in SFY20 funds to NIU to support this training for an additional 12 months.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Safer Foundation

Program Agency DUNS: 020041588

Funding Source: SFY20 State Budget Appropriation: \$1,000,000

Agency Budget: \$25,725,800

Request Type: Line Item Appropriation

Program Description

Safer Foundation has a record of effectively combatting recidivism and crime reduction by providing employment opportunities to individuals who are at risk of engaging in unlawful activities, becoming the victims and/or perpetrators of violence, or falling into the ranks of the long-term unemployed. Safer Foundation has a robust network of resources to support workforce and human capital development leading to employment and economic stability for people with arrest and conviction records. In collaboration with its community, employer, and training partners, Safer will recruit, screen, and prepare program participants for sustainable employment. Job placement strategies will include transitional jobs, on-the-job training, and permanent placements.

The Working4Peace program incorporates “earn and learn” educational strategies and credential skills training to prepare young adults (primarily 18-26 years of age) experiencing or at risk for violence and those with criminal records for careers. The goal is to position participants with the interpersonal skills, competencies, and tools to overcome barriers to employment. Clients participating in this higher level of credentialed and job training are prepared for anticipated placement in auto mechanics, food service/culinary arts, carpentry and/or electrical trades, automotive mechanics, construction, or media.

In addition, Safer will partner with Mount Sinai Hospital’s Sinai Urban Health Institute (SUHI) as it seeks to better understand the issues connected to gun violence in Chicago’s west side communities. The rippling effect of gun violence has both social and economic impacts including lost wages and taxes, medical bills, high law enforcement and corrections costs, and community disinvestment. Safer Foundation and key partners: Sinai Urban Health Institute, ALSO-Chicago (Alliance of Local Service Organizations), and Safer Demand Skills Collaborative (SDSC) skills training partners will deliver a holistic workforce and human capital development program. As a referral partner, SUHI seeks to work with Safer to build their previous study of non-fatal gun violence victims who are treated and discharged quickly. The goal is to refer such persons for Safer services and to identify their social needs, gaps, resources and barriers to employment and workforce development comparing those with and those without arrest/conviction records. This partnership leverages the expertise of both organizations and employs new strategies in addressing violence reduction. This program element would provide needed staffing to conduct assessments of non-fatal gun violence victims with superficial injuries in the emergency department and to link those with arrest or conviction records to Safer workforce development services in high demand/skill areas. This program is structured around coordinated partners who are focused on changing the trajectory of life outcomes for participants. Core elements utilize operational excellence, fidelity to proven practices. Moreover, this program will empower participants to make positive life choices, support

career education and provide hands-on skills training, and facilitate employment in fields that can lead to career paths and employment mobility.

Program Activities

Program Phase	Program Activities
Project Planning and Implementation Phase	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assign program staff. • Confirm partners. • Establish joint program implementation plan. • Develop marketing and communications materials to support outreach and recruitment efforts.
Outreach, Recruitment and Orientation Phase	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide eligibility and suitability guidelines for recruiting. • Engage in active recruitment with agency partners. • Launch efforts with Sinai Urban Health Institute for pilot referral process. • Utilize Safer Mobile Unit in community engagement efforts. • Coordinate with Illinois Department of Corrections and Cook County Detention Center for referrals. • Conduct Safer services orientation sessions.
Stabilization Phase	<p>Intake and Assessment of referrals for Safer Services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Determine interest, commitment and eligibility. • Conduct assessments for math and reading proficiency. <p>Program Orientation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduce participants to the program goals and expectations. • Connect with case managers and career planning for individual employment plan. <p>Participate in cohort-based activities that include Job Readiness Training (JRT) education and pro-social emotional learning activities.</p> <p>As needed, clients are connected to supportive services for transportation, housing, health care, substance abuse services, etc.</p>
Industry Training, On-the-Job Training and Transitional Jobs Phase	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ascertain Career Interest and Fit. • Clients advance to vocational skills training programs including accelerated programs, on-the-job training (OJT) and other methodologies in targeted industries. All education and training strategies are designed to address clients' skills and lift academic/technical

	<p>skills.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where required, an Educational Facilitator will support high school equivalent or diploma completion and mentoring support to maintain engagement to achieve career plan goals and milestones.
Job Placement, Job Retention and Follow-up Phase	<p>Transition to Employment and/or continuing occupation education:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upon completion of training and cognitive behavioral programs, clients will receive a credential and work with Safer Sector Managers (job developers) to be matched with full-time employment opportunities in their fields of interest. • Close client contact will continue to ensure ongoing employment retention, provision of supports and to measure success benchmarks such as retention, wages and evaluation for sustainability and replication.

Goals

Goal Area	FY20 Projected Number of Participants (July 2019 – June 2020)
Recruitment	200 - 300
Development of Individual Career Plans	*100 - 200
Increase participant motivation and self-efficacy through Job Readiness Training	90 - 180
Divert ineligible clients to Safer Retention Services Pathways	**35 -125
Skills Program Enrollment: Entering Credential Training Pathways, OJT/Transitional Jobs Programs	55
Successful Completion of Credential Training and OJT/Transitional Jobs	44
Successful Employment	30

*This is the anticipated number needed to enroll 55 participants in the skills training program.

**Upon determination of Credential Training Pathways program ineligibility, these participants will be diverted to a non-ICJIA funded program.

Note: During the preparation of this document, the grantee anticipated serving the same number of clients in FY20 as in FY19. The reason for not increasing the numbers was that SFY19 programming reflected greater concentration of services than is normally provided. The plan for FY20 was to go back to their normal service provision process. However, we anticipate a revised Budget Committee Recommendation Report will be provided at the meeting to that reflects the actual appropriated amount of \$1,000,000.

Priorities

In 2012, ICJIA's enabling statute was expanded to include additional responsibilities related to violence prevention. These responsibilities include distributing grants to community and statewide organizations, other

units of local and state government, and public-school districts that address violence prevention in a comprehensive and collaborative manner. The program described in this recommendation proposes to reduce risk factors for violence by providing education and job training.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 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

Goal Area	FY2019 Projected Number of Participants (Oct 2018 – June 2019)	# Achieved YTD (as of 3/31/2019)
Recruitment	300-400	320
Enrollment (Development of Individual Career Plans)	200	120
Increase participant motivation and self-efficacy through Job Readiness Training	186	120
Divert ineligible clients to Safer Retention Services Pathways	130	120
Skills Program Enrollment: Entering Credential Training Pathways, OJT/Transitional Jobs Programs	56	44
Successful Completion of Credential Training and OJT/Transitional Jobs	42	0
Successful Employment	30	0

Note: The grantee has informed us that a number of participants completed their training in May. Based on those numbers, and the number of clients expected to completing training in June, the grantee anticipates achieving their FY19 goals.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel and Fringe Total FTE: Salary and fringe for approximately 2.6 FTE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Associate Vice President Core Programs (oversees program) • Program Coordinator/Case Manager providing weekly wrap around services support, case management support • Program Research Coordinator: will coordinate the community-based engagement efforts to ensure alignment with projects goals and objectives and the linking of findings across the program components various team members (Safer, ALSO, SUHI) to inform development of Community Development Risks Reduction plans. 	\$124,485

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sector Managers (2x) – Work within the community to create employment opportunities Outreach Coordinators (2x) – recruitment, mentoring	
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Research database, office supplies, and program supplies	\$13,530
Travel: Local staff travel	\$1,308
Contractual: Subcontracts for On the Job Training and materials for training (\$225,198); Training Stipends and Transportation (\$51,172); SUHI Community Health Workers -5 months (\$29,782) to help conduct assessments and employment referrals; and other contractual such as corporate insurance, rent, computer, phone (\$20,210)	\$326,362
Indirect / Other Costs (Anticipated 14% federally approved rate)	\$34,315
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$500,000

Note: This budget reflects the amount that was initially anticipated to be appropriated for SFY20. We anticipate a revised Budget Committee Recommendation Report will be provided at the meeting to reflect the actual appropriated amount of \$1,000,000.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Street Intervention Program – Metropolitan Family Services

Program Agency DUNS: 079745246

Funding Source: SFY20 State Budget Appropriation: \$5,984,870

Agency Budget: \$70,000,000

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.

For the first six months of services (July 1, 2019 – December 31, 2019), MFS will execute sub-grants to continue the CeaseFire model in communities that received funds administered by the University of Illinois at Chicago in SFY19. This will prevent service interruption during the critical summer months, which is when peak periods of violence occur. During this time MFS will release a competitive notice of funding opportunity for the CP4P program model, with planned program implementation during the remaining months of the fiscal year (January 1, 2020, to June 30, 2020). Funds will be prioritized for the highest need communities in the state based on the number of shootings and number of homicides.

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

Street Intervention

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

CP4P

Community Mobilization – Grantees must hire and support a program manager who will work a minimum of 50 percent on the Partnership for a Safer Chicago program, to broaden and strengthen community relationships.

Public Education – 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 MFS-approved Partnership for a Safer Chicago 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, MFS CP4P coordinates a cross-agency effort that brings together community-based organizations to deliver a comprehensive community outreach and engagement infrastructure in the highest risk communities. Each partner agency is recognized as a Neighborhood Safety Team and delivers the following components:

1. Deliver ongoing street outreach services to high risk individuals and situations.
2. Deliver proactive, prevention services to individuals who are not currently at imminent risk, considered high risk.
3. Deliver re-entry services to individuals going through re-entry – including family and community reunification support.
4. Deliver Summer Safety Strategy in Safe Spaces for Light in the Nights.
5. Implementation of 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

Goal 1: Reduce the number of shootings and homicides in targeted areas by 10 percent compared to SFY19.

- Reduce the number of **shootings** in targeted areas by engaging highest-risk individuals to interrupt and change violent behavior compared to FY2019 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.
- Reduce the number of **homicides** in targeted areas by engaging highest-risk individuals to interrupt and change violent behavior compared to FY2019 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.
- Decrease the number of shootings and homicides within a 1 block radius of Light in the Night event locations by 10 percent as compared to FY2019 for the time period of July 1st through September 30th .and, separately, for the entire year compared to FY2019. (This goal is for the CP4P program.)

Goal 2: Change group and community norms associated with violent behavior as measured by conflicts between factions in the communities served and by increases in prosocial behavior in the areas of: health, education, employment, community engagement, social support, and feelings of neighborhood safety.

Goal 3: Increase by 10 percent the number of average direct service hours received and connections to services for each participant served by Street Intervention and CP4P. (This goal is for the CP4P program.)

CP4P's collaboration identifies individuals at the highest risk of being perpetrators or victims of violence by building authentic and trusting relationships within communities. CP4P aims to reach and connect them to resources provided by community-based organizations participating in the CP4P collaboration. CP4P values include a hyperlocal approach to service delivery, trauma-informed interventions, nonviolence, and restorative justice practices.

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, 2019, through June 30, 2020. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and fund availability.

Past Performance

MFS had not received funding from ICJIA for these programs. However, since 2017, communities served by CP4P have seen an average 25-percent decrease in the number of shootings and 33 percent decrease in the number of homicides.

In addition, 138,693 people have attended 2,356 Light in the Night events designed to create and reclaim safe community spaces. Almost 25 percent of participants surveyed on perceptions of neighborhood violence over the last two years agreed and strongly agreed they felt safer. There have been no critical incidents at Light in the Night events.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 22.1 FTE personnel will provide direct services, program support, evaluation and auditing, and program management/oversight.	\$1,361,400
Fringe	\$340,351
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Laptops (estimated 13) for new staff	\$18,850
Travel: Staff travel to CeaseFire/CP4P sites to provide supervision and technical assistance	\$11,612
Contractual: Sub recipients to implement CeaseFire and CP4P programs (3,980,000); Rent /Occupancy/ Technology (70,850)	\$4,050,850
Indirect / Other Costs: Using 10% de minimus rate	\$201,806
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$5,984,870

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	Multiple (See below)
<u>Funding Source:</u>	SFY20 General Revenue Funds: \$7,691,850
<u>Agency Budgets:</u>	Multiple (See below)
<u>Request Type:</u>	Continuation under Notice of Funding Opportunity #1582-352

Program Description

Community violence includes a wide range of crimes, such as murder, gun violence, interpersonal and domestic violence, sexual violence, robbery, and aggravated or simple assault and battery. Violence is important to address because experiencing or witnessing this type of violence can increase fear and distrust among community members, and often leads to a feeling that communities are unsafe. It can also result in post-traumatic stress disorder and other short- and long-term negative outcomes for individuals and communities.

Each Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention grantee must:

- Convene or expand an existing community coalition to engage service providers, governmental agencies (local and/or statewide agencies), law enforcement, faith-based, and general community members to ensure that service providers and all potential participants are aware of violence prevention resources available in community; develop collaborative partnerships to ensure that clients' immediate needs are met; and provide pro-social activities for the community.
- Educate the public about program services through wide distribution and various types of program materials, public presentations and awareness events.
- Provide at least one of the four following direct services:
 - Street Intervention/Interruption-Active Outreach and Engagement – These programs provide crisis intervention and de-escalation of high stress situations to at-risk youth and young adults.
 - Counseling and Therapy – These developmentally and culturally appropriate therapeutic services are provided by a mental health professional.
 - Case Management – Case management approaches that are more effective at long-term client retention and developing trust between agency and youth/families require actively engaging participants (i.e., active reaching out, meeting youth/families in the home, community engagement).
 - Youth Development – Engaging young people to develop their emotional, physical, social, and intellectual selves provides opportunities for youth to practice conflict resolution and prosocial life skills.

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.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA anticipates recommending funding past one-year contingent on future state fiscal year appropriations and satisfactory performance.

Designations

Staff recommends designations to the following agencies:

Applicant	Geographic Area	Unduplicated Number	Maximum Amount
Alternatives, Inc.	Chicago (All neighborhoods, but primarily Washington Park, Douglass, Grand Boulevard, Fuller Park, Oakland, Greater Grand Crossing, Kenwood, Hyde Park, Woodlawn, Auburn Gresham, Englewood, New City, Uptown, Rogers Park)	150	\$380,652.00

Alternatives, Inc., will work to reduce the risk of violence by building conflict resolution skills and employment experience while fostering a more supportive surrounding environment. The program will use restorative justice trainings and practices to build the knowledge and skills of its youth leaders and its youth constituents across the dispersed network of homeless shelters and transitional living centers.

The target population is young adults ages 16 to 25 who are homeless or unstably housed and living in transitional living centers and shelters in the City of Chicago.

Current Performance:

- Unduplicated
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 113/130
- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 14/30
 - # Successfully discharged: 5
 - # Unsuccessfully discharged: 2
- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 9/5
 - # with an increase of at least one protective factor: 2/9 (Others are still open)
 - # with a decrease of at least one risk factor: 2/9 (Others are still open)

- Youth Development
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 271/100

* Note on current performance: The grantee reported challenges in providing case management services to homeless youth. While residential programs for homeless are by nature inconsistent, the two residential programs provided by CB-VIP funds were more inconsistent than anticipated. As a result, the grantee is now providing case management services to a third residential program to help increase their number of youth served.

* Changes Requested: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (7.21 FTE)	\$277,164.00
Fringe	\$53,245.00
Travel (Mileage)	\$835.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Program supplies)	\$2,475.00
Contractual (Bus passes for Peace Ambassadors/staff)	\$12,328.00
Indirect Costs	\$34,605.00
Total:	\$380,652.00

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago	Chicago (All municipalities and neighborhoods); DuPage (Aurora) and Lake (Waukegan)		
		224	\$349,809
<p>Big Brothers Big Sisters will provide community-based mentoring and site-based mentoring programs. Mentoring programming provides youth with positive adult relationships. Positive relationships with adults and peers are vital to the development of youth, helping them to overcome trauma and empowering them to navigate life's decisions in an effective manner. Protective factors supported by programming include but are not limited to, development of effective negotiating, conflict resolution, problem solving, and anger management skills; development of empathy for others and connection to the community through focus on improved peer relations and community improvement projects; encouraging strong development of relations with parents and other adults.</p> <p>The target population is youth ages 7 to 19 with moderate to high exposure to external risk factors, which include poverty, children with an incarcerated parent, previous exposure to violence, and/or children living in single-parent homes, and moderate to high personal need (poor family relationships, poor academic progress, or misconduct).</p> <p>Current Performance</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youth Development <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2018: 224/233 			

* Note on current performance: None

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (6.50 FTE)	\$263,192.00
Fringe	\$39,491.00
Travel	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies	\$0.00
Contractual (Background checks, rent, other)	\$25,851.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total:	\$349,809.00

Bright Star Community Outreach, Inc.	Chicago (Bronzeville)	167	\$690,921.00
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Bright Star will provide case management through the Truancy Education and Mentoring (TEAM) program, which serves youth ages 13 to 18 that are chronically truant, suspended, or expelled from school, or are at especially high risk for violent behavior or victimization. TEAM provides a safe, productive environment for youth to receive help completing assignments missed during their suspensions and counseling services aimed at addressing issues that resulted in suspension or expulsion. TEAM is intended to improve student attendance, increase academic performance, strengthen families, and reduce truancy. Counseling will also be provided to high-risk and justice-involved youth. The GREAT Schools and Families program was developed for middle school youth and their families to decrease violence by promoting youth academic and social competence and improve parental skills, support, and involvement with the schools. The program includes 16 sessions and is delivered through multiple family groups (4-6 families per group). The intervention was found to have positive effects for participating youth and families, and a positive ecological effect on school-level aggression because the decreasing aggressive behavior among youth participating in the program had an impact on the behavior of other students in the same grade. Multisystemic therapy (MST) is offered to youth ages 12-17 who exhibit criminal and non-criminal violent, delinquent, and antisocial behaviors. MST provides services, delivered by therapists to youth and their families to restructure the home, school, and community environments. The aim of MST is to decrease problem youth behaviors and promote the development and utilization of productive and prosocial youth behaviors. Randomized controlled trial results show MST reduces short- and long-term criminal behaviors and out-of-home placements for serious juvenile offenders.

The target population is chronically truant, suspended, or expelled youth in middle and high school and their families.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected YTD: 75/75
 - # Successfully discharged: 56
 - # Unsuccessfully discharged: 22

- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected YTD: 85/92
 - 7# with an increase of at least one protective factor: 5
 - # with a decrease of at least one risk factor: 18

* Note on current performance: None.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (12.6 FTE)	\$479,870.00
Fringe	\$98,563.00
Travel (MST Training for one supervisor and one two new staff)	\$6,150.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Program supplies, office supplies, bus cards, food for youth engagement, incentives for reaching therapeutic goals)	\$40,980.00
Contractual (MST Registration, IT services, software, staff training, accounting services)	\$65,358.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total:	\$690,921.00

Cabrini Green Legal Aid	Chicago (all neighborhoods)	50	\$173,418
Through the Supporting Successful Transition Program, Cabrini Green Legal Aid will serve at-risk youth leaving the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice to provide ongoing legal services (representation at parole hearing and criminal records relief), social supports, accompaniment, and intensive case management through successful completion of aftercare and the end of their involvement with the juvenile justice system. Through interdisciplinary teams of lawyers and social workers, CGLA works with clients to address not only the presenting legal issue, but simultaneously support them in stabilizing key domains of wellness that mitigate risk for future system involvement. CGLA's stability and self-sufficiency assessment tool allows them to identify needs and interventions required to strengthen clients' legal outcomes and address instability in five key domains: legal standing, economic opportunity, housing stability, social and family connections, and behavioral health. CGLA engages with collaborative partners to provide critical services that impact these stability domains.			

The target population is youth who are returning home to Cook County from IDJJ, whose host sites are primarily in the City of Chicago.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 35/30
 - # Successfully discharged: 9

* Changes for FY20: They are increasing their projected unduplicated number for FY20 from 30 in FY19 to 50 for FY20.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (2.75 FTE)	\$124,906.00
Fringe	\$23,201.00
Travel (Mileage)	\$7,546.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Office supplies and criminal history transcripts)	\$160.00
Contractual (Trauma-informed training, background checks, and CBT training for social worker)	\$1,840.00
Indirect Costs (de minimis)	\$15,765.00
Total:	\$173,418.00

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago	Chicago (Austin, Humboldt Park, Canaryville, Roseland, Hermosa, Back of the Yards, Garfield Park) and Lake County (Waukegan, Beach Park, Zion, Round Lake, and Mundelein)	200	\$683, 738.00
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Catholic Charities will provide case management, supportive counseling, and therapy services to individuals and their families. Case management services help clients and their families obtain resources in the community, links the clients to resources in the community, helps with locating and maintaining stable housing, and employment education/placement services. Supportive counseling is designed for the case manager to provide brief counseling services to the client and their family. Supportive counseling helps with parenting education, understanding the circle of violence, and cognitive barriers to a healthy lifestyle. Therapy utilizes a strength-based trauma focused approach. The therapist works with the client to identify his/her own strengths that will help them with areas of their life that have been identified as problematic. The therapists use cognitive behavioral therapy, didactic behavioral therapy, psychodynamic approaches, and play therapy as

interventions with their work with clients. Each service can be provided in the community, at a Catholic Charities location, or in the home if the environment is identified as a safe location for services.

The target population is youth and young adults, specifically those who are identified as being at heightened risk for committing violent acts, those who engage in high-risk behavior or violence, and those who have been victims of street-level violence.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 273/120
 - # Successfully discharged: 44
 - # Unsuccessfully discharged: 93

- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected YTD: 273/120
 - # with an increase of at least one protective factor: 134
 - # with a decrease of at least one risk factor: 79

* Note on current performance: The high number of unsuccessful discharges is due to the parents of youth struggling to commit to services. This often happens during the first month of service provision.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (8.4 FTE)	\$393,427.00
Fringe	\$186,486.00
Travel (Mileage)	\$11,449.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Program and office supplies)	\$11,209.00
Contractual (Rent, utilities, client transportation, data maintenance, liability insurance, cell phones, professional development)	\$27,353.00
Indirect Costs (8.55%)	\$53,814.00
Total:	\$683,738.00

Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	Chicago (Englewood and W. Englewood)	50	\$122,608.00
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Children's Home + Aid will provide a therapeutic response with intervention and outreach to address the problem of community violence in Englewood and West Englewood. The program will target youth most

likely to be 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 symptoms of trauma. This program will provide trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy to help them manage their symptoms of trauma and pro-social learning to help them fully participate in school and out of school activities. They also need help resolving crises and persistent support to engage with school, so this program will also provide intensive, individualized case management. The case manager, therapist, youth, and family will work together as a team to address individual protective factors by helping youth develop a resilient temperament, positive social orientation or mood, conflict resolution and anger management skills, ability to think clearly about problems including generating alternative solutions, capacity for empathy and respect for all people and their value. The program will provide mentoring and pro-social learning for at-risk youth. Youth frequently ask their case managers to accompany them to school meetings, help them reconnect with school, attend court, and communicate with probation officers.

The target population is youth ages 13 to 18 with prior justice system involvement, who are disconnected from school, or who are at risk of disconnecting from school due to chronic truancy or severe behavioral/disciplinary problems.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 49/40
 - # Successfully discharged: 11
 - # Unsuccessfully discharged: 7

- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 49/20

* Note on current performance: None.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (1.8 FTE)	\$71,654.00
Fringe	\$15,155.00
Travel (Mileage)	\$896.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Program supplies)	\$5,452.00
Contractual (Educational trips, staff training, community event, bus cards)	\$14,300.00
Indirect Costs (14.1%)	\$15,151.00
Total:	\$122,608.00

Gary Comer Youth Center	Chicago (Greater Grand Crossing)	500	\$969,006.00
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Program Activities: Out-of-School Programs for youth ages 8 to 14 (middle school) are designed to increase decision-making skills and responsible behaviors in school, personal, and community interactions. Activities include programs for middle school youth after school, on school holidays, and on Saturdays. The youth center will offer a full day of Saturday programming for this age group and expand trips that provide an escape from the violence the youth face, spark new passions/educational pursuits, and provide experiences they are not aware exist (or feel are accessible to them). Gary Comer will also provide camps and specialty programs during days off from school, during which time youth can engage in a wide variety of programming, including fitness and recreation programs, dance programming, and video production classes. These programs are a gateway to other programming, including academic supports. The Teen Empowerment Program for Ages 14-18 programming includes teen employment opportunities, age-appropriate field trips, teen pro-social events and more advanced programs in media, sound engineering, and visual and performing arts. Social Development Groups will provide group mentoring for teen boys, teen girls, and LGBTQ members. Programming focuses on managing positive relationships (peers, family, authority figures, and community) and pro-social skills. Individual Social Emotional Coaching/Mentorship provides a team of caring adults assigned to all teens in the youth center. Coaches will serve as a person to personally connect teens to programs and services offered by Gary Comer Youth Center and partners for school, employment, legal advocacy, social emotional and trauma counseling services, and other areas. Coaches will check in with the youth twice a month and will track youth progress.

The target population is school-aged youth (8-18).

Current Performance

- Youth Development
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 613/500

* Note on current performance: None.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (13.13 FTE)	\$710,013.00
Fringe	\$130,570.00
Travel (National Afterschool Conference and Leadership Conference)	\$6,713.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (for visual arts, pro-social recreation, homework, employment, parent, and technology programming)	\$22,745.00
Contractual (Conference registration and professional development)	\$10,875.00
Indirect Costs (de minimis)	\$88,090.00
Total:	\$969,006.00

Heartland Alliance	Chicago (North Lawndale)	360	\$791,930.00
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Heartland Alliance will implement a program that offers street outreach and engagement, transitional jobs, and cognitive behavior therapy program targeting young adults at highest risk of being victims or perpetrators of gun violence. Participants will meet with coaches for employment and life coaching, family/child relationship support, education goal setting, job search assistance, and to identify and address ongoing needs and challenges. Once engaged, participants can receive up to two years of intensive CBT and other supportive services - including 18 months in a subsidized transitional job – plus six months of follow-up support to promote more lasting pro-social behavior, attachment to the workforce, and access to opportunity. Continued support is critical to sustaining behavior changes, offering support during difficult experiences, and helping participants transition and stabilize in unsubsidized employment. Additional group sessions will focus on career pathing, parenting, asset building, and conflict management, among others. Lastly, a clinician and a READI coach or outreach worker will co-facilitate group CBT sessions using the University of Cincinnati’s CBT-IMT curriculum and Seeking Safety.

The target population are young adult males over the age of 18 who are at high risk of involvement in gun violence and likely have some history of criminal justice involvement.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2018: 304/72
 - # Successfully discharged: 55
 - # Unsuccessfully discharged: 36
- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2018: 89/72
- Street Intervention
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2018: 304/90

* Note on current performance: Despite outreach staff and coaches having defined caseloads (mainly for administrative reasons), everyone on the team works with the participants on street intervention. Hence, the grantee used data collected by all outreach workers and all coaches, not just the one or two staff titles identified on the grant.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (2.1 FTE)	\$191,409.00
Fringe	\$38,363.00
Travel	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies	\$0.00

Contractual (Sub-grants for direct services)	\$512,899.00
Indirect Costs (16.9%)	\$49,619.00
Total:	\$791,930.00

Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	St. Clair, Saline, Marion, Jefferson, Jackson & Franklin Counties	750	\$929,606.00
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Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils will provide trauma focused cognitive behavioral therapy, case management, and youth development for youth with moderate to high risk for criminal behavior or violence who do not meet criteria for Juvenile Redeploy. This program is a 16-session individual treatment program that combines cognitive, behavioral, and family therapy. The project will utilize the Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in the Schools model, which is a brief trauma-focused intervention that can address the needs of victims of violence and other traumas. This treatment can be conducted by school mental health providers. Youth also will be provided multisystemic therapy, functional family therapy, and aggression replacement training. These programs support reduction of youth criminal behaviors and antisocial behaviors, such as drug abuse, and decrease out-of-home placements. Youth development includes Botvin Life Skills and Ripple effects programming will be implemented with youth that show moderate to severe risk for future violence and will be provided within the school setting either during or after the school day by teachers or other support staff within the school. Individuals that dropout of school will be connected to Youth Build program, which support life skills, independent living skills, and vocational training. Lastly, individual & family case management will be provided by family resource developers that have lived experiences navigating the justice system or mental health system for themselves or a family member. The program supports will provide outreach and engagement within the community and client's homes. These individuals will help individuals and families connect with the community, develop stability, obtain employment, develop skills, and build support networks.

The target population is youth and young adults ages 14 to 24 who are identified as being at heightened risk for committing violent acts or who have engaged in high risk behavior or violence.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 273/212
- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 253/150
- Youth Development
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 134/560

* Note on current performance: Barriers to providing youth development services included the grantee's inability to purchase the materials due to the delay in reimbursement. In addition, the Youth Build program did not use youth development services because classes began prior to the execution of the subcontract.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (0 FTE)	\$0.00
Fringe	\$0.00
Travel (Local)	\$4,000.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Public awareness materials, printing, office and program supplies)	\$14,435.00
Contractual (Contractual staffing [project director, clinical director, executive director for a total of 1.5 FTE]; four juvenile justice council coordinators; care coordinator; evaluation and fiscal oversight; Direct Service subcontracts for six local entities; media and marketing; three conferences, and evidence-based therapy training)	\$911,171.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total:	\$929,606.00

Lake County Crisis Center/DBA A Safe Place	Lake County (Waukegan)	4,200	\$563,444.00
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A Safe Place programming will include individual counseling (bi-lingual counseling, cognitive behavioral therapy, eye movement desensitization and reprocessing (EMDR) trauma counseling, and anger management) to be provided at five middle schools and three high schools. Youth development services will include healthy relationships education and weekly groups focused on psychoeducation, life skills, and trauma. A case manager will ensure that students can access services that the student needs, including those that address their physical, mental, economic, social well-being, and educational needs. The case manager will facilitate students into the program's services and other needed services. The schools will contact Lake County Crisis Center for Street Intervention services.

The target population is youth in grades 6 to 12 from five middle schools and three high schools.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 182/100
- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 301/75

- Street Intervention
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 47/50
- Youth Development
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 2,939/6,000

* Note on current performance: Three of the eight schools did not provide the level of access during the current fiscal year anticipated. The grantee plans to expand services to elementary schools during FY20.

* Changes for FY20: A reduction in youth development is planned based on a loss of match funding.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (5.99 FTE)	\$257,116.00
Fringe	\$70,542.00
Travel (Mileage)	\$1,620.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Program supplies)	\$1,080.00
Contractual (Subcontract for direct services)	\$197,500.00
Indirect Costs (de minimis)	\$35,586.00
Total:	\$563,444.00

Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services	Addison, Glendale Heights & Villa Park (DuPage County)	75	\$158,348.00
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Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services will provide trauma-focused community mental health counseling services and case management to adolescents and their families in Addison and Glendale Heights. Clinical framework is rooted in Family Systems Theory and Metaframeworks.

The target population is youth and young adults ages 5 to 24 and their families, as determined by a validated risk assessment tool.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 13/20
 - # Successfully discharged: 9
 - # Unsuccessfully discharged: 4
- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 46/75
 - # with an increase of at least one protective factor: 46
 - # with a decrease of at least one risk factor: 34

* Note on current performance: Challenges included difficulty hiring and keeping a licensed bilingual clinician.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (7.25 FTE)	\$130,728.00
Fringe	\$7,405.00
Travel (Mileage)	\$1,620.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies	\$0.00
Contractual (Rent)	\$4,200.00
Indirect Costs (de minimis)	\$14,395.00
Total:	\$158,348.00

Pilsen-Little Village Community Mental Health Center, Inc. d/b/a Pilsen Wellness Center, Inc.	Chicago (Brighton Park, Gage Park, Lower West Side [Pilsen], and South Lawndale [Little Village], Archer Heights, New City, McKinley Park, Brighton Park, & Bridgeport), Cicero & Berwyn	80 (counseling/case management); and 1,100 (youth development)	\$273,896.00
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Pilsen Wellness Center will provide counseling, case management, and youth development strategies to mitigate the effects of existing trauma, while providing youth and their families with skills that will increase community resources and support around violence prevention in the future. Case management and counseling are provided by psychotherapists to help encourage engagement in services and relationship-building. The psychotherapist will conduct at least one home visit. Cognitive-Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools will serve as the counseling component of this program. This model identifies children who have been exposed to violence and show symptoms of posttraumatic stress disorder. The program will take an active approach to case management in which the team psychotherapists encourage engagement in services and relationship building. The LifeSkills Training curriculum, the youth development component of the program, is a classroom-based, middle school substance abuse prevention program to prevent teenage drug and alcohol abuse, adolescent tobacco use, violence and other risk behaviors.

The target population is middle and high school-aged youth.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 145/63
 - # Successfully discharged: 30
 - # Unsuccessfully discharged: 0

- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 46/63
 - # with an increase of at least one protective factor: 46

- Youth Development
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 645/1,100

* Note on current performance: The grantee has had difficulty meeting projections for their youth development services. They estimate they will meet 80 percent of their projections in youth development through various strategies that have been employed to increase service numbers. The grantee has increased outreach to schools, communities, and faith based organizations. They also are increasing outreach to parents by attending report card days and other school events to promote parental engagement and offering other services for prevention and treatment that are not funded through CB-VIP.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (4.16 FTE)	\$179,978.00
Fringe	\$41,965.00
Travel (Mileage)	\$1,616.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Office supplies, program supplies, and transit cards)	\$16,585.00
Contractual (Liability insurance, background checks, printing, cell phones, office phone, housekeeping)	\$33,753.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total:	\$273,896.00

Region 1 Planning Council (formerly Rockford Metropolitan Agency for Planning)*	Winnebago (Rockford)	45	\$195,923.00
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* During FY19, RMAP was taken over by Region 1 Planning Council.

Regional 1 Planning council (R1PC) will implement a trauma-focused approach targeting criminal justice-involved youth and youth identified as high risk for future justice-involvement who have experienced trauma due to violence. The proposed service delivery system will feature principles of positive youth development. Youth will receive trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy, a hybrid treatment model that utilizes both cognitive-behavioral and social learning theory principles to help traumatized youth more effectively manage

their thoughts and feelings related to their trauma experience, examine and change inaccurate or unhelpful cognitions, and build skills to relax, regulate emotions, and enhance safety. The program will also work with youth's non-offending parent or caregiver on building parenting skills, enhancing safety, growth, and family communication and increasing supportive parent-child communication.

Comprehensive case management services will be offered to youth and family on site in the community at home, school, or a location of their choice to encourage improved engagement with staff. Team members will have a presence in client homes, schools, and neighborhood Strong Houses, and will accompany them to court, medical appointments, and anywhere else they may go where they can serve as an advocate or support system to help youth succeed. The project addresses cultural competence for youth with special needs, including those who are pregnant and parenting; gay, lesbian, transgender, or questioning their sexual orientation, and; physically, emotionally or developmentally challenged. Employment assistance and educational goal setting also will be provided to participants. Opportunities for youth development services include: Rockford Police Department's Police Athletic Club, a youth crime prevention program that utilizes mentorship and educational, athletic, and recreational activities to foster trust and understanding between police officers and youth; Center for Nonviolence and Conflict Transformation (CNCT), a movement to help transform inner-cities that have been affected by gang and drug-related violence that will allow interested youth to participate in the Mobile Tech Lab Project, a program that teaches at-risk youth skills in computer literacy, music education and recording, entrepreneurship development, and nonviolence leadership development; Leadership Development, which includes Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Six Aspects of Nonviolent Leadership Development; and Youth Services Network life skills program and financial literacy program to help youth develop the tools needed to transition to self-sufficiency and to prepare for post-secondary education or vocational training.

The target population is male youth between the ages of 11 to 16 who have experienced trauma due to violence.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 45/30
 - # Successfully discharged: 41
 - # Unsuccessfully discharged: 4
- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 30/28
- Street Intervention
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 11/17
- Youth Development
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 45/30

* Note on current performance: None.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (.15 FTE)	\$9,405.00
Fringe	\$3,831.00
Travel	\$84.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies	\$0.00
Contractual (subcontracts for direct services)	\$178,771.00
Indirect Costs (de minimis)	\$3,832.00
Total:	\$195,923.00

Springfield Urban League	Springfield	150	\$313,943.00
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Springfield Urban League will apply the Cure Violence model. The model prevents violence through a 3-prong approach: (1) Interrupt Transmission – early detection of an individual’s potential for violence; (2) Identify and change the thinking of the highest potential transmitters; and (3) Change the group norms. Violence Interrupters will implement the following strategies:

- Engage high-risk youth and young adults in the public places where they congregate, build a rapport with them, and recruit them to participate in the program.
- Refer participants for case management, youth development, and supportive services.
- Identify potential violent incidents.
- Facilitate conflict mediation.
- Contribute to changing group norms related to violence.

Three types of events will be offered: community block parties, designed to build relationships with the target population, recruit participants, interrupt violent street activity, substitute peaceful activities for the duration of the event, and facilitate relationship-building among neighbors who seldom interact due to fear and resentment; Safe Haven monthly events that occur during late-night hours when violence is most prevalent and offer an opportunity to meet representatives from social service agencies, gather information about the services they provide, sign-up for on-site sessions about a variety of topics such as anger management, conflict resolution, employment, education, and/or substance use; and Peace Summits, where members of rival groups, emerging gang factions, and gang leaders are invited to focus groups and small group sessions. Outreach workers will provide case management services to assess the baseline needs and strengths of individuals referred to the program and engage participants using Motivational Interviewing, an evidence-based, client-centered counseling style that has been shown to be effective in eliciting behavior change by helping individuals explore and resolve ambivalence. Outreach workers will also refer participants to supportive services within the agency and/or at other agencies. Participants in the street intervention program will have the opportunity to participate in the following youth development activities: Educational (tutoring, homework assistance, academic enrichment, alternative school, GED preparation); Restorative Justice/Community Service/Service-Learning projects; Workforce Development (occupational skills training leading to a credential, workforce readiness classes, job coaching, employment placement); Personal Development (financial literacy classes, healthy relationships classes, goal-setting, communication skills, leadership skills,

computer literacy classes). One-on-one and group mentoring will also be provided. The mentoring curriculum consists of six components: 1) time commitment; 2) pro-social behavior; 3) communicating effectively; 4) conflict resolution 5) family engagement; and 6) job training. Mentors will also help their mentees practice impulse control and emotional self-regulation.

The target population is youth and young adults ages 14 to 26 who have a history of violent behavior, substance abuse, and/or gang involvement.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 60/60

- Street Intervention
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 30/30

- Youth Development
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 172/60

* Note on current performance: None

* Changes for FY20: The grantee’s FY20 projection for youth development is 150.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (5.4 FTE)	\$190,675.00
Fringe	\$46,111.00
Travel (Local Mileage and travel to the National Urban League conference in Chicago)	\$11,082.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Program supplies)	\$2,673.00
Contractual (Subcontract for mentoring, cell phone, rent, printing, neighborhood association field officers)	\$39,002.00
Indirect Costs (de minimis)	\$24,400.00
Total:	\$313,943.00

Applicant	Geographic Area	Unduplicated Number	Maximum Amount
Lawrence Hall	Chicago (South Shore)	70	\$192,556.00

Lawrence Hall will provide group and individual trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy services to youth enrolled in this program. Most of these services will be provided during individual appointments and the length of

service may vary depending upon the youths' individual characteristics. When feasible, group services will be offered and may focus on shared learning with TF-CBT, psychoeducation on their mental health needs, and prosocial skill development. Case management services will meet youth where they are, emotionally, developmentally and physically. After a formal assessment, a youth-driven case plan will be developed that identify goals and action steps related to education, employment, housing and justice system involvement. These action steps are assigned to the youth, case manager, or youth's support system (family, friends, teachers, mentors, etc.). Additional goals may include record expungement, accessing medical resources, obtaining identification, finding child-care and building family connections.

The target population is youth and young adults ages 14 to 26 who are involved in the juvenile justice system.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 37/70

- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 61/50

- Youth Development
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 5/50

* Note on current performance: Enrollment numbers were affected over the first three quarters due to staffing issues. Enrollment barriers were created due to the lack of case managers to recruit new clients from organization where the target population exists. Lawrence Hall hired a new case manager who has been visiting schools to seek referrals for case management and youth development services. Lawrence Hall now anticipates that they will meet case management and youth development goals and objectives by June 30.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (3.77 FTE)	\$140,649
Fringe	\$36,991.00
Travel (Mileage)	\$2,016.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Bus cards and food for youth engagement)	\$2,900.00
Contractual (Juvenile record verification and expungement services)	\$10,000.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total:	\$192,556.00

South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ensemble	Chicago (Greater Grand Crossing)	50	\$83,195
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South Shore Drill Team will provide twice-weekly performing arts training, a core curriculum of discussion groups and special speakers, and counseling. South Shore Drill Team instructors help young people direct their ambition towards developing short-term and long-term goals for performing and beyond. The core curriculum includes empirically-tested elements (communication skills, actively listening, decision making) and traditional team discussion topics (teamwork, conflict resolution, goal-setting, self-discipline, self-esteem, and overcoming adversity.) Team instructors use a repeating 12-month curriculum which is both age-appropriate and gender-based to facilitate discussions at rehearsals and when the group travels. Mentors build on the core curriculum with additional activities and one-on-one mentoring. If necessary, the community outreach director or social worker will consult with school authorities at the participant’s school and link youth to tutoring services. Using the Think First curriculum, participants will receive cognitive behavior therapy to increase self-awareness and increase social and emotional skills. The counseling sessions should lead to participants having an improved view of themselves as active agents in personal achievement.

The target population is youth ages 8 to 18 who are at risk for involvement in gangs, drugs, and violence.

Current Performance

- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Individuals Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 10/10
 - # demonstrating improvement: 8
 - # demonstrating decreases in risk factors 3
 - # Individuals attending cognitive behavior therapy workshops: 108/50
- Youth Development
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 56/50

* Note on current performance: While this grantee has demonstrated quality services, ICJIA has identified two issues of note. First, this grantee often does not adhere to established or requested due dates. In addition, the ICJIA Office of Fiscal Management (OFM) conducted an audit of the program. Because the grantee didn’t submit the audit questionnaire, ICJIA wasn’t able to confirm grant administration functions and adherence to their process. However, the audit revealed no instances of misappropriated funds or funds used for purposes outside of the grant budget. ICJIA will perform another audit during FY20.

* Changes for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (1.83 FTE)	\$52,297.00
Fringe	\$5,047.00
Travel	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Program supplies)	\$25,851.00
Contractual	\$0.00
Indirect Costs	\$0.00
Total:	\$83,195.00

Universal Family Connections	Primarily Chicago (Englewood, West Englewood, Washington Heights, Auburn Gresham, Markham, Harvey, Garfield Ridge and Roseland)	460	\$818,857.00
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Universal Family Connections will provide a variety of services to reduce gang membership and connect at-risk children, youth, and young adults to positive opportunities. Street-level intervention will incorporate the Boston Community Centers' Streetworkers Program along with education and supportive services treatment. The Boston Program provides advocacy for gang members in the courts (when appropriate), helps the probation department with supervision, mediates disputes and gang truces, and refers gang members and their families to existing government and community programs.

The program will use Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT) evidence-based programming and the Trauma-Focused Structured Psychotherapy for Adolescents Responding to Chronic Stress (SPARCS) to help reduce negative emotional and behavioral acts born from experiencing traumatic events and train parents to cope with the family's emotional distress and develop skills that support their children utilizing the SPARCS (Structured Psychotherapy for Adolescents Responding to Chronic Stress) Program. Case management will be provided to assist individuals to gain access to needed care and services, maintain and preserve independence, and to promote optimum social, psychological and physical development and functioning. Youth development services will reduce verbal/physical aggression, fighting, and delinquency through providing trainings and workshops about bullying, domestic violence, conflict resolution, etc. Youth will also attend monthly employment/educational/vocational workshops and trainings.

The target population is youth and young adults aged 6 to 24 who have been traumatized by violence in their homes or community.

Current Performance

- Case Management
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 164/240
 - # Successfully discharged: 68
 - # Unsuccessfully discharged: 21
- Counseling/Therapy
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2019: 167/150
- Street Intervention
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2018: 252/460
- Youth Development
 - # Served/Projected as of 3/31/2018: 211/240

Note on current performance: Case management services are lower than anticipated due to two of their sub-grantees having issues with participant follow-up. Follow-up appointments have been increasing, but not at the rate needed to make the projections by the end of Q4. Participants receiving street intervention services have been hesitant to sign the form documenting service provision. The grantee is working on a way to address the concerns of these participants so that their service provision can be counted.

* Changes Requested for FY20: None.

Category	Maximum
Personnel (7.20 FTE)	\$323,700.00
Fringe	\$101,735.00
Travel	\$0.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies (Office and program supplies)	\$2,760.00
Contractual (Subcontracts for direct services)	\$319,537.00
Indirect Costs	\$71,125.00
Total:	\$818,857.00

Agency Budgets

Applicant	DUNS Number	Total Agency Budget
Alternatives, Inc.	079735593	\$4,412,616
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago	096465422	\$5,224,318
Bright Star Community Outreach, Inc.	828507702	\$4,442,273
Cabrini Green Legal Aid	112179023	\$3,813,218
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago	069958528	\$210,859,707
Children's Home + Aid	068479955	\$64,000,000
Gary Comer Youth Center	043333530	\$5,491,006
Heartland Alliance	066186297	\$51,399,524
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	968383286	\$929,606
Lake County Crisis Center/DBA A Safe Place	122324247	\$4,146,833
Lawrence Hall	068636646	\$19,000,000
Northeast DuPage Family and Youth Services	801200093	\$834,595
Pilsen-Little Village Community Mental Health Center, Inc. d/b/a Pilsen Wellness Center, Inc.	082554452	\$21,892,521
Region 1 Planning Council	080997912	\$2,200,000
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ensemble	034214044	\$850,000
Springfield Urban League	115811721	\$12,100,000
Universal Family Connections	177893476	\$5,820,000

Budget Detail

Category	Maximum
Personnel and Fringe (88.44 FTE)	\$3,795,823
Fringe	\$898,701
Travel	\$55,627
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$149,305
Contractual	\$2,386,012
Indirect Costs	\$406,382
Total:	\$7,691,850

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community – Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Substance Use Disorder Treatment

Program Agency DUNS: See Designation Chart Below

Funding Source: Anticipated Appropriation, SFY20: \$500,000

Agency Budget: See Designation Chart Below

Request Type: Community – Law Enforcement Partnerships: NOFO #1705-572

Program Description

Law enforcement agencies have recognized that overreliance on arrest and subsequent prosecution of low-level offenders with substance use disorders does not enhance community safety or effectively reduce demand. Individuals repeatedly cycle through the criminal justice system without adequate treatment and support to address their disorders. In response, law enforcement agencies have crafted new models to reduce demand by deflecting individuals with substance use disorders from involvement in the criminal justice to treatment and services. These models are built on police partnerships with community health and substance use disorder treatment organizations. The goal of this solicitation is to increase public safety by reducing the significant social and economic cost of drug misuse by emphasizing the use of treatment over criminal justice involvement.

Program Activities

CLEP provides law enforcement officers critical funding to facilitate connections to community-based behavioral health interventions that provide substance use treatment, help reduce drug usage, reduce drug overdose incidences and death, reduce criminal offending and recidivism, and help prevent arrest and conviction records from destabilizing health, families, and opportunities from community, citizenship, and self-sufficiency.

Goals

The goal for all CLEP Models is to increase public safety and reduce the large social and economic cost of drugs use through treatment and service referrals. Programs must:

- Hire Program Coordinator by the first month of the program.
- Develop and adopt protocols for deflection program by second month of the program.
- Develop and execute referral and treatment placement MOUs with substance use disorder treatment providers by second month of the program.
- Train officers on the deflection program and substance use disorders by third month of the program.
- Train dispatch/911 staff on deflection program and substance use disorders by third month of the program.
- Implement public information initiative(s) by the third month of the program.

Data Reporting Performance Measures

Model 1: Post Overdose - Reduce opioid overdoses and overdose deaths.

- Number of individuals administered naloxone at response to an opioid overdose.
- Number of naloxone kits dispersed to the individual, friends, and family of those at risk of overdose, if law enforcement agency is a Drug Overdose Prevention Program (DOPP) or an Opioid Overdose Education and Naloxone Distribution (OEND) agency.
- Number of individuals given aid and treatment information *immediately* following an overdose.
- Number of individuals engaged in follow-up outreach after overdose.
- Number of individuals with substance use disorders assisted in available insurance coverage enrollment.
- Number of individuals referred to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of individuals that will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of individuals referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Model 2: Self-referral - Increasing individuals' access to treatment and services, helping to reduce drug overdose and death.

- Number of individuals assisted who need help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of individuals with substance use disorders assisted in available insurance coverage enrollment.
- Number of individuals referred to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of program participants that will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of program participants referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Model 3: Active outreach - Engage citizens in need by conducting active outreach and referring to treatment.

- Number of individuals referred to treatment and/or services by race and ethnicity that is representative of the service area.
- If applicable, multiple districts/agencies will make referrals.
- Number of officers that will conduct outreach to make multiple referrals.
- Amount of days that will be spent on conducting outreach.
- Number of individuals assisted who in need of help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of individuals with substance use disorders assisted in available insurance coverage enrollment.
- Number of individuals referred to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of individuals that will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of program participants referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Model 4: Community Engagement - Engage citizens in need, based on community calls for assistance.

- Number of individuals to treatment and/or services based on community call/contact.
- Number of multiple districts/agencies will make referrals.

- Number of officers that will take community calls and make multiple referrals
- Number of individuals in need of help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of individuals with substance use disorders assisted in available insurance coverage enrollment.
- Number of individuals referred to substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of individuals that will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of program participants referred to supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Model 5: Officer Intervention Response - Engage citizens in need by offering treatment in lieu of arrest, also known as pre-arrest diversion.

- Number of individuals offered pre-arrest diversion program in lieu of arrest.
- Number of individuals offered case management prior to treatment.
- Number of individuals offered pre-arrest diversion program by race and ethnicity that is representative of the service area.
- Number of districts/agencies will offer program in lieu of arrest.
- Number of officers that will offer pre-arrest diversion program.
- Number of individuals assisted in pre-arrest diversion program who need help with entry into substance use disorder treatment and/or services through program.
- Number of individuals with substance use disorders assisted in available insurance coverage enrollment.
- Number of substance use disorder treatment and/or services provided to those in the pre-arrest diversion program.
- Number of pre-arrest diversion program participants that will successfully engage in substance use disorder treatment and/or services.
- Number of pre-arrest diversion program participants offered supportive services and/or additional treatment services.

Priorities

The Community-Law Enforcement Partnership for Deflection and Addiction Treatment Act (Public Act 100-1025) allows a law enforcement agency to establish a program to facilitate contact between a person and a licensed substance abuse treatment provider for assessment and coordination of treatment.

Program Funding Detail

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

Past Performance

416 police officers and 911 dispatch staff have been trained and 39 individuals have been offered programs/services by law enforcement. Numbers reflect a period of performance for grantees between two and eight weeks.

Designations

Pending an appropriation, staff recommends making the following six designations for a grant period of July 1, 2020 to June 30, 2020. If the appropriation is different from the anticipated amount, designations will be prorated accordingly, and ICJIA staff will inform the Budget Committee of the adjusted amounts.

Applicant	Intervention Model(s) Selected	Geographic Region	DUNS Number	Anticipated Designation Amount	Total Agency Budget (as of FY2019)
Elk Grove Police Department	1	Cook County	072316581	\$78,584	\$20,357,619
McLean County Sheriff's Office	1, 2	Central Illinois	057428943	\$115,789	\$9,304,439
Mundelein Police Department	1	Northern	092537364	\$72,769	\$10,968,293
Will County Sheriff's Office	2	Northern	020035838	\$116,429	\$80,339,044
Arlington Heights Police Department	1, 2, 3, 4	Cook County	072318629	\$116,429	\$27,290,500
Total				\$500,000	

Estimated Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: (Coordinator and outreach officers at 2.6 FTE)	\$47,253
Fringe	\$25,752
Equipment	\$0
Supplies (Narcans kits & related supplies, program and office supplies)	\$10,061
Travel (Public safety conference and client transportation)	\$7,526
Contractual (Substance abuse treatment, outreach, training, case management and counselor)	\$409,408
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals State:	\$500,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Safe from the Start
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	Multiple (see below)
<u>Funding Source:</u>	SFY20 Safe from the Start: \$907,500
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	Multiple (see below)
<u>Request Type:</u>	Continuation

Program Description

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

Program Activities

Program activities include:

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

Goals

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

Priorities

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

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 2 of a possible three years of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

Matched pre- and post-intervention assessment data from the Child Behavior Checklist (CBCL) show a significant decrease in symptoms post-SFS intervention. Pre-intervention, 44 percent of SFS child clients scored in the borderline or clinical range of problem behaviors on the CBCL. Only 28 percent of the children scored in the borderline or clinical range post-intervention, representing a 36-percent CBCL score improvement.

Following services, the percentage of caregivers scoring at or above the borderline-clinical range on the total stress subscale of the Parental Stress Inventory (PSI) dropped from 43 percent to 33 percent, representing a 23-percent improvement on PSI scores.

As of March 31, 2019, SFS provided a total of 4,989 direct service hours on case management, collaboration, therapy, crisis intervention, and group services. Numbers of direct services clients are shown in the chart below:

Implementing Agency	Youth and Families Receiving Direct Services (FY2019 Projected)	Youth and Families Receiving Direct Services (as of March 31, 2019)	Percent
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	135	115	85%
Center for Prevention of Abuse	75	94	125%
Casa Central	75	67	89%
Child Abuse Council	145	111	77%
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	55	48	87%
Family Focus, Inc.	90	50	56%
Heartland Human Care Services	50	32	64%
Metropolitan Family Services	59	51	86%
South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.	30	42	140%

Two grantees have had some challenges providing direct services during FY19.

- Family Focus: The Infant Mental Health Specialist position, responsible for providing direct services, has been vacant since November 30, 2018. This position was filled in May 2019.
- Heartland Human Care reported difficulty in engaging referred families despite attempting weekly communication for four weeks. Heartland is considering providing direct services to eligible children (and their families) who are released from the agency's shelter as a way to increase the number of clients served.

Designation Amounts

Implementing Agency	Geographic Area	DUNS #	Designation Amount	Total Agency Budget
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	\$1,529,477
Center for Prevention of Abuse	Peoria, Tazewell and Woodford	167637503	\$121,500	\$5,247,640.
Casa Central	Chicago (Austin, Belmont Cragin, Hermosa, Humboldt Park, Logan Square, Near West Side, South Lawndale, West Town)	964894344	\$75,000	\$18,019,479
Child Abuse Council	Rock Island, Henry and Mercer	604788927	\$121,500	\$1,871,164
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	McLean	068479955	\$121,500	\$67,308,000
Family Focus, Inc.	Cook (Englewood and W Englewood)	096801998	\$75,000	\$14,014,323
Heartland Human Care Services	Cook (Pilsen, Little Village, Brighton Park, Back of the Yards, McKinley Park)	149584877	\$75,000	\$59,730,844
Metropolitan Family Services	Cook (Roseland, Pullman, West Pullman)	079745246	\$75,000	\$64,729,000
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	\$2,176,760
TOTAL			\$907,500	

Budget Detail

Personnel: Costs are for approximately 21 FTE positions. These positions include positions such as program directors, therapists and outreach specialists which are responsible for service delivery and/or reporting.	\$ 809,395
Commodities: Office and programmatic supplies.	\$ 4,496
Travel: Annual SFS coordinator's meeting, local travel for service delivery and outreach, long distance travel for childhood trauma and/or domestic violence training	\$ 4,265
Contractual: Telephone/cell phone, copying/printing, postage, conference registration, rent, utilities, other.	\$ 13,196
Indirect Costs	\$ 76,148
Total:	\$907,500

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council

Program Agency DUNS: Multiple (See below)

Funding Source: SFY20 State Budget Appropriation: \$525,000

Agency Budget: Multiple (See below)

Request Type: Continuation

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

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

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

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

Goals

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

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

Priorities

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

Funding Prospectus

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

Past Performance

The numbers of active and funded local councils decreased from 23 to 15 during the state budget impasse. The program director is working with inactive local councils to reinstate programming for SFY20. The following table shows performance for SFY19:

SFY19 Performance Measures (July 1, 2018 – March 31, 2019)*

Number of local council steering committee meetings	11
Number agencies provided awareness and educational resources, and number of additional judicial circuits engaged for future council participation	87
Number of criminal justice practitioners trained	1489
Number of criminal justice practitioners that completed training evaluations	105
Number of practitioners trained that report intent to use knowledge gained	101

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

Budget Detail

Judicial Circuit	Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	DUNS Number	Amount
3 rd	County of Madison	040140154	\$33,000
5 th	Regional Office of Education #11	790352785	\$32,550
6 th	Macon-Piatt ROE	084199558	\$33,000

7 th	Sangamon County	054218524	\$33,000
8 th	West Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging	194815853	\$30,000
10 th	County of Peoria	071436208	\$33,000
12 th	Will County	020035838	\$32,424
16 th /23 rd	Kendall County	361779440	\$45,000
17 th	Winnebago County	010243822	\$32,650
18 th	DuPage County	135836026	\$32,550
21 st	Iroquois-Kankakee Regional Office of Education #32	825390479	\$32,550
22 nd	McHenry County	082044694	\$32,589
TOTAL			\$402,313

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$183,907
Fringe	\$21,351
Supplies	\$36,201
Travel	\$24,064
Contractual	\$127,644
Indirect / Other Costs	\$9,146
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$402,313

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: BUILD Community Violence Support Services/Services to Families of Homicide Victims

Program Agency DUNS: 104060723

Funding Source: SFY19 Death Penalty Abolition Fund: \$368,000

Agency Budget: \$5,119,600

Request Type: Continuation per Notice of Funding Opportunity #1710-606

Program Description

The overall goal of BUILD’s Community Violence Support Services (CVSS) program is to address the needs of the youth and families of homicide victims through crisis response and intervention, case management and referral to comprehensive services and resources, peer support and community healing, and clinical mental health and substance abuse treatment services.

Program Activities

The CVSS program will provide crisis response, case management and counseling services to families of homicide victims. The program will employ two full-time first-responder crisis response specialists, recruited from communities served, who will provide immediate support to victims after a shooting or other act of violence. Two victims’ advocates will support youth and families in the aftermath of violence, connecting them to essential services, such as emergency medical care; assistance applying for benefits; childcare, employment, economic, education and transportation assistance; emergency financial assistance and relocation and housing advocacy. Community ambassadors also will provide in-field support, including organizing community wellness and healing activities, such as candlelight vigils and balloon releases, and coordinating peer support groups for parents who have lost children to community violence. Finally, two community counselors, one social worker, and one art therapist will provide individual and group therapy, psychoeducational groups, and substance abuse counseling.

Goals

Process Objectives	Process Performance Measures
Hired funded staff by month 1.5 of the period of performance.	Month funded staff hired.
Complete training of funded staff by month 1.5 of the period of performance. (Initial training; training is ongoing)	Month staff training completed.

Complete specialized training addressing needs of underserved victims by month 1.5 of the period of performance.	Month specialized training addressing needs of underserved victims completed.
Crisis Response Services	
Respond to 100% of homicide notifications within 24 hours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of homicide notifications ➤ Number of homicide notifications responded to within hours/days
Provide crisis intervention services to 50% of victims' families at crime scene or hospital	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of victim homicide victim families ➤ Number of victim homicide victims' families provided crisis intervention services at crime scene or hospital
Obtain service agreement signed by primary adult survivor family member for 50% of notifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of client families ➤ Number of client families signing service agreements
Provide short-term financial assistance to 50 client families to provide for client safety and stability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of client families receiving short-term financial assistance by type of assistance.
Provide short-term housing and relocation assistance to 10 client families to provide for client safety and stability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of client families receiving short-term housing and relocation assistance by type of assistance
Complete practical needs and daily functioning assessments of 100% of client families.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients completing practical needs and daily functioning assessments
Complete warm transfer to supportive services for 100% of client families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of client families for whom a warm to transfer to supportive services is completed.
Case Management Services	
Create service plan for 100% of clients within 30 days of warm transfer to supportive services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients for whom service plans are created within 30 days
Complete PTSD assessment for 100% of clients	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients for whom PTSD assessments are completed.
Provide 3 months of supportive case management services to 100% of clients with service plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Percentage of clients receiving 3 months of supportive case management services; ➤ Number of adults and minor

	<p>children served;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of referrals by referral type.
Assist 100% of clients with Victims Compensation Fund application	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided assistance completing application for Crime Victims Compensation
25 clients will receive individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided individual advocacy ➤ Number of times staff provided individual
25 clients will receive assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution. ➤ Number of times staff provided assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.
#10 clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance. ➤ Number of times staff provided child or dependent care assistance.
#25 clients will receive transportation assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with transportation assistance. ➤ Number of times staff provided transportation assistance.
#0 clients will receive interpreter services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with interpreter services. ➤ Number of times staff provided interpreter services.
# 50 clients will receive emergency financial assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with emergency financial assistance.
#10 clients will receive relocation assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with relocation assistance.
Complete daily functioning assessments at 3 months for 100% of clients	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of daily functioning assessments conducted at 3 months for clients
Document referral gaps and capacity limitations for 100% of client families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of referral gaps and capacity limitations by referral type

Contact 100% of clients when cases move to court	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of cases moved to court ➤ Number of client families contacted when cases move to court
Provide court accompaniment for 25 of client families contacted about court	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients accompanied to court.
Counseling Services	
50 clients will receive group support.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with group support. ➤ Number of group support sessions provided by staff or through contracted services.
50 clients will receive substance use disorder counseling.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with substance use disorder counseling. ➤ Number of substance use disorder counseling sessions provided by staff or through contracted services.
25 client family adults will receive therapy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of adult and minor clients provided with therapy. ➤ Number of therapy sessions provided by staff or through contracted services.
50 of client family minors will be provided with therapy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number client family minors provided with therapy. ➤ Number of therapy sessions for minor victims provided by staff.
Outcome Objectives	
Outcome Performance Measures	
75% of clients who were working at the time of the homicide return to work within four weeks of the homicide.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients who were working at the time of the homicide ➤ Number of clients who were working at the time of the homicide who return to work within four weeks; ➤ Number of clients who were working at the time of the homicide who return to work within six months of homicide.

80% of school age children in survivor families who return to school within four weeks of homicide	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of school age children in survivor families ➤ Number of school age children in survivor families who return to school within four weeks of homicide; ➤ Number of school age children in survivor families who return to school within six months of homicide
100% of primary adult clients assessed at 3 months experience reduction in PTSD symptoms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of adult clients assessed for PTSD symptoms at 3 months; ➤ Number of adult clients assessed at for PTSD symptoms at 3 months who experience a reduction in PTSD symptoms
Primary adult clients assessed at 3 months experience an increase in daily functioning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of adult clients assessed for daily functioning at 3 months; ➤ Number of adult clients assessed for daily functioning at five months demonstrating an increase in daily functioning

Priorities

ICJIA administers the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, created by Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119-1(b), which requires funds to be expended for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing months 4 through 15 of 15 months of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and fund availability.

Past Performance

The previous grant was a starter grant for three months; therefore, no performance information is available yet.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 6.3	\$268,117
Fringe	\$45,984
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$11,200
Travel	\$13,904
Contractual	\$16,990
Indirect / Other Costs	\$11,805
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$386,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Community Violence / Chicago Survivors, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 049274446

Funding Source: SFY20 Death Penalty Abolition Fund: \$607,924

Agency Budget: \$1,771,967

Request Type: Continuation per Notice of Funding Opportunity # 1710-606

Program Description

Chicago Survivors, Inc. will provide homicide response services in Chicago, including crisis response, case management, supportive counseling, referral services, youth therapeutic services, criminal justice advocacy, unsolved case meetings, support groups, and annual programmatic events for the survivor community.

Program Activities

Program activities will include crisis intervention, case management and supportive counseling, survivor support groups, survivor citywide memorial and healing events, with therapeutic interventions for children and youth, for the families of Chicago homicide victims in 24 of 25 Chicago police districts (excluding 025), and will provide criminal justice advocacy activities and responses to homicides in all 25 CPD districts.

Goals

GOAL: To mitigate the impact of trauma on the family members of homicide victims through the provision of age and culturally appropriate crisis response, supportive counseling, follow-up care, and comprehensive resources and referral services.	
Process Objectives	Process Performance Measures
Hired funded staff by month 0 (before) of the period of performance.	Month funded staff hired.
Complete training of funded staff by month 0 (before) of the period of performance.	Month staff training completed.
Complete specialized training addressing needs of underserved victims by month 0 (before) of the period of performance.	Month specialized training addressing needs of underserved victims completed.

Crisis Response Services	
Respond to 100% of homicide notifications within four hours/days	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of homicide notifications ➤ Number of homicide notifications responded to within four hours
Provide crisis intervention services to 90% of victims' families at crime scene or hospital	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of victim homicide victim families ➤ Number of victim homicide victims' families provided crisis intervention services at crime scene or hospital
Obtain service agreement signed by primary adult survivor family member for 80% of notifications	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of client families ➤ Number of client families signing service agreements
Complete practical needs and daily functioning assessments of primary adult family member for 70% of client families.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of client families completing practical needs and daily functioning assessments
Complete warm transfer to supportive services for 80% of client families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of client families for whom a warm to transfer to supportive services is completed.
Case Management Services	
Create service plan for 70% of families within 30 days of warm transfer to supportive services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of client families for whom service plans are created within 30 days
Complete PTSD assessment for 70% of client family primary members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of primary client families for which primary members complete PTSD assessment.
Provide 6 months of supportive case management services to 40 % of client families with service plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Percentage of client families receiving 6 months of supportive case management services; ➤ Number of adults and minor children served; ➤ Number of referrals by referral type.
Assist 50% of client families with Victims Compensation Fund application	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of families provided assistance completing application for Crime Victims Compensation
150 clients will receive individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided individual advocacy Number of times staff provided individual

20 clients will receive assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution. ➤ Number of times staff provided assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.
50 clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance. ➤ Number of times staff provided child or dependent care assistance.
15 clients will receive transportation assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with transportation assistance. ➤ Number of times staff provided transportation assistance.
15 clients will receive interpreter services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with interpreter services. ➤ Number of times staff provided interpreter services.
30 clients will receive emergency financial assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with emergency financial assistance.
3 clients will receive relocation assistance.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with relocation assistance.
Complete daily functioning assessments at 5 months for 40% of primary adult client family members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of daily functioning assessments conducted at 5 months for primary adult client family members
Document referral gaps and capacity limitations for 100% of client families	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of referral gaps and capacity limitations by referral type
Contact 100% of client families when cases move to court	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of cases moved to court ➤ Number of client families contacted when cases move to court
Provide court accompaniment for 30 of client families contacted about court	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of client families accompanied to court.
Counseling Services	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of clients provided with

20 clients will receive group support.	group support. ➤ Number of group support sessions provided by staff or through contracted services.
0 clients will receive substance use disorder counseling.	➤ Number of clients provided with substance use disorder counseling. ➤ Number of substance use disorder counseling sessions provided by staff or through contracted services.
75 client family adults will receive therapy.	➤ Number of clients provided with therapy. ➤ Number of therapy sessions provided by staff or through contracted services.
30 of client family minors will be provided with therapy.	➤ Number client family minors provided with therapy. ➤ Number of therapy sessions for minor victims provided by staff.
Outcome Objectives	Outcome Performance Measures
85% of primary adult family members who were working at the time of the homicide return to work within four weeks of the homicide.	➤ Number of primary adult family members who were working at the time of the homicide ➤ Number of primary adult family members who were working at the time of the homicide who return to work within four weeks; ➤ Number of primary adult family members who were working at the time of the homicide who return to work within six months of homicide.

<p>80 % of school age children in survivor families who return to school within four weeks of homicide</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of school age children in survivor families ➤ Number of school age children in survivor families who return to school within four weeks of homicide; ➤ Number of school age children in survivor families who return to school within six months of homicide
<p>25% of primary adult family members assessed at 5 months experience reduction in PTSD symptoms</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of primary adult family members assessed for PTSD symptoms at <u>5</u> months; ➤ Number of primary adult family members assessed at for PTSD symptoms at <u>5</u> months who experience a reduction in PTSD symptoms
<p>Primary adult family members assessed at 5 months experience an increase in daily functioning</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Number of primary adult family members assessed for daily functioning at <u>5</u> months; ➤ Number of primary adult family members assessed for daily functioning at five months demonstrating an increase in daily functioning

Priorities

ICJIA administers the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, created by Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119-1(b), which requires funds to be expended for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing months 4 through 15 of 15 months of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and fund availability.

Past Performance

Previous grant was for only three months and, therefore, past performance information is not yet available.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 4.95	\$297,281
Fringe	\$62,429
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$27,325
Travel	\$5,568
Contractual	\$158,013
Indirect / Other Costs	\$57,308
Totals Federal / State and Match: (No Match)	\$607,924

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Death Penalty Abolition Law Enforcement Training Program - NIU

Program Agency DUNS: 001745512

Funding Source: SFY20 Death Penalty Abolition Fund: \$99,999

Agency Budget: \$48.3 Million

Request Type: Continuation per Notice of Funding Opportunity #1710-607

Program Description

ICJIA administers the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, created by Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119-1(b), which requires, in part, funds to be expended for training of law enforcement personnel. Northern Illinois University (NIU) will conduct trainings for law enforcement throughout the state on PTSD, suicide, and resilience among police.

This program will serve law enforcement personnel across the state. Two-day trainings will be offered on college campuses within the state university system. They will be held at NIU-DeKalb (1 training), NIU-Hoffman Estates (1 training), NIU-Naperville (2 trainings), University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (1 training), and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville (1 training). If additional funds are available, one to two additional trainings will be offered (one at Hoffman Estates and one at Urbana-Champaign). Attendance is limited to 40 to encourage more active participation and skill development. Information regarding PTSD, suicide, and resilience will be presented in a didactic format led by Dr. Michelle Lilly. Dr. Lilly is a licensed clinical psychologist, an associate professor of clinical psychology at NIU, and co-director of NIU's Trauma Services Clinic. She has expertise in the field of traumatology and has published extensively on risk for PTSD, depression, and substance abuse following trauma. She has led or collaborated on multiple studies involving public safety personnel, including retired police officers and 9-1-1 telecommunicators. Over the past decade, she has completed trainings and workshops on the topic of PTSD and coping for 9-1-1 telecommunicators within Illinois and across the country.

In addition to providing free training across the state, the program will provide a scholarship to provide travel and accommodations for one or more attendees per training.

Program Activities

This program will deliver

- Planning and provision of training.
- Training supervision and oversight.
- Assessment of training effectiveness.

Goals

GOAL: To provide Illinois law enforcement personnel with the training necessary to maximize officer and community safety and well-being.	
Process Objectives	Process Performance Measures
Schedule trainings for completion during award period	➤ Training dates for SFY20 confirmed July 15 th
Advertise trainings using IPPFA email and FOP assistance	➤ Distribute list of training dates to IPPFA and FOP constituents on semi-weekly basis through June 1 st , 2020
Conduct six trainings across the state of IL	➤ Complete six trainings in SFY20, including one at NIU-DeKalb, one at NIU-Hoffman Estates, two at NIU-Naperville, one at University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign, and one at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville
240 law enforcement personnel will participate in training	➤ 240 law enforcement personnel will participate in training by June 30 th , 2020
Administer pre- and post-tests to 100% of participating law enforcement personnel.	➤ All participants will complete the pre-test survey at their training session, as well as a post-test survey prior to leaving the training. A two-month follow-up survey will be emailed to attendees.
Analyze program data to identify areas of growth and enhancement in training materials	➤ Data analyzed on ongoing basis, completed by June 30 th of 2020 and provided to ICJIA.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Participating law enforcement personnel will average a 20% increase in content knowledge between pre- and post-tests.	➤ Percentage increase in training content between pre- and post-tests by training topic and training method.

<p>Surveyed law enforcement personnel will rate training at an average of 8 on a 10-point scale on utility and will rate an average of 8 on a 10-point scale for “will encourage my law enforcement peers to participate in this training.”</p>	<p>➤ Average training rating for each training session.</p>
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Priorities

ICJIA administers the Death Penalty Abolition Fund, created by Public Act 725 ILCS 5/119-1(b), which requires funds to be expended for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing the second of three possible funding periods, to take place July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2020. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$32,492
Fringe	\$10,669
Supplies	\$7,560
Travel	\$8,524
Contractual	\$18,120
Indirect / Other Costs	\$22,634
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$99,999



**ILLINOIS
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INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

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

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: June 20, 2019

RE: FFY18 Violence Against Women Act Notice of Funding Opportunity

VAWA FFY18 INTRODUCTION

The Grant Accountability and Transparency Act requires grants to be initiated through a competitive process unless an adequate justification is presented for sole source funding in a particular case. To comply with this requirement, ICJIA will issue a FFY18 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) in the 3rd quarter of 2019 to solicit applications from culturally specific organizations. Funds will support efforts to develop and strengthen effective responses to sexual assault, domestic violence, dating violence and stalking.

The S.T.O.P. VAWA Formula Grant Program enhances the capacity of local communities to develop and strengthen effective law enforcement and prosecution strategies to combat violent crimes against women and to develop and strengthen victim services in cases involving violent crimes against women.

The FFY18 VAWA award to Illinois, less the administrative portion, is \$4,738,048. The amount granted will be allocated as follows: 25 percent for law enforcement, 25 percent for prosecutors, 30 percent for victim services (of which at least 10 percent will be distributed to culturally specific community-based organizations), 5 percent to state and local courts, and the remaining amount for discretionary purposes. The notice will detail federal VAWA requirements and purpose areas of the grant.

Notice of Funding Opportunity Recommendation

ICJIA plans to issue a competitive NOFO to organizations that:

- Focus primarily on domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking;
- Has established a specialized culturally specific program that addresses domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, or stalking;
- Has a primary focus on underserved populations;
- Is primarily directed toward racial and ethnic minority groups;
- Is providing services tailored to the unique needs of that population.

An organization will qualify to meet this culturally specific set aside for funding if its primary mission is to address the needs of racial and ethnic minority groups or if it has developed a special expertise regarding a particular racial and ethnic minority group.

Staff requests a designation of \$300,000 in available FFY18 VAWA funds to issue a competitive NOFO in the third quarter of 2019. Designation recommendations resulting from this funding opportunity will be presented at the December 12, 2019, Budget Committee meeting.

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



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: June 20, 2019

RE: FFY18 Violence Against Women Act Plan Introduction

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN ACT

The S.T.O.P. Violence Against Women Act Formula Grant Program (VAWA) enhances the capacity of local communities to develop and strengthen effective law enforcement and prosecution strategies to combat violent crimes against women and to develop and strengthen victim services in cases involving violent crimes against women.

VAWA FFY18 INTRODUCTION

The FFY18 VAWA award to Illinois was \$5,264,498 and expires June 30, 2020. After setting aside 10 percent of the award for administrative purposes (\$526,450), the remaining \$4,738,048 available for program purposes and must be distributed as follows:

- 25 percent to law enforcement.
- 25 percent to prosecutors.
- 30 percent to victim services (of which at least 10 percent must be distributed to culturally specific community-based organizations).
- 5 percent to state and local courts.
- 15 percent to discretionary distribution.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

The designations recommended in this memo are consistent with the priorities set forth in the VAWA FFY17- FFY20 Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

Historically, ICJIA has designated all of each federal fiscal year's allocated VAWA funds to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) and Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA)

in equal amounts. These funds were then subcontracted by them to their program agencies for services to underserved areas or victim groups.

Staff recommends continuing to designate VAWA funds in this manner, with designations in the amounts of \$710,705 for both ICASA and ICADV.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence - Services for Underserved Areas or Victim Groups

Program Agency DUNS: 168547040

Funding Source: FFY18 Violence Against Women Act: \$710,705: No Match Required

Agency Budget: \$1,167,697

Request Type: Continuation under Notice of Funding Opportunity #1744-1029

Program Description

Historically, ICJIA has designated all of each federal fiscal year's allocated service provider funds to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault in equal amounts. These funds were then subcontracted by them to their program agencies for services to underserved areas or victim groups. The following are continuation designations for previously funded VAWA programs which staff deemed successful. The designations recommended in this memo and future designations will be consistent with the priorities set forth in the VAWA FFY17-FFY20 Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

Program Activities

ICADV is requesting S.T.O.P. VAWA funds to support the continuation of 16 local domestic violence programs that are currently implementing VAWA-funded projects. These subrecipients will maintain or secure approximately 15.7 full-time equivalent employees. The projects address the needs of three categories of underserved victim groups: rural women, Latinas, and chemically dependent victims. Funded projects will provide:

- Crisis intervention.
- Legal advocacy and safety planning.
- Individual and group counseling.
- Access to safe housing

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault - Services for Underserved Areas or Victim Groups

Program Agency DUNS: 604291997

Funding Source: FFY18 Violence Against Women Act: \$710,705; No Match Required

Agency Budget: \$1,583,063

Request Type: Continuation under Notice of Funding Opportunity #174-1029

Program Description

Historically, ICJIA has designated all of each federal fiscal year's allocated service provider funds to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault in equal amounts. These funds were then subcontracted by them to their program agencies for services to underserved areas or victim groups. The following are continuation designations for previously funded VAWA programs which staff deemed successful. The designations recommended in this memo and future designations will be consistent with the priorities set forth in the VAWA FFY17-FFY20 Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

Program Activities

ICASA is requesting VAWA funds to support the continuation of 14 satellite offices of sexual assault programs and core services in two developing sexual assault crisis centers. ICASA has used VAWA funds to support these satellite programs since FFY96 to broaden the availability of sexual assault crisis services throughout the state. Satellite offices and new rape crisis centers are located in previously unserved geographical areas or underserved neighborhoods.

Services provided by satellite programs include a minimum of a 24-hour hotline and 24-hour access to individual medical and criminal justice advocacy. Additionally, the satellite offices provide ongoing counseling, professional training, prevention services, institutional advocacy, information and referral.

Goals

Goals include developing, broadening, or strengthening victim services programs, including sexual assault, domestic violence, and dating violence programs, developing or improving delivery of victim services to underserved populations, providing specialized domestic violence court advocates in courts where a significant number of protection orders are granted, and increasing reporting and reducing attrition rates for cases involving violent crimes against women, including crimes of sexual assault and domestic violence.

Priorities

The designations recommended in this memo are consistent with the priorities set forth in the VAWA FFY17-FFY20 Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

Funding Prospectus

As per the committee’s priorities, funding for these core services is expected to continue. The program provided essential services to underserved areas of the state for victims of sexual assault.

Past Performance

There have been no programmatic or reporting concerns during the past reporting period.

Budget Detail

Contractual: To subcontract with ICASA centers who have developed satellite services for underserved areas or victim groups	\$710,705
Total:	\$710,705



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

From: Greg Stevens, Acting Associate Director, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: June 20, 2019

Subject: **FFY17 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment**
FFY18 Victims of Crime Act Plan Adjustment

This memo describes Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) plan adjustments for ICJIA's federal fiscal year 2017 and 2018 awards.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

1. VOCA Comprehensive Legal Assistance

At the May 25, 2017, Budget Committee meeting, funds were designated to 11 Comprehensive Legal Assistance programs. These programs have received 24 months of funding. Staff now recommends designations to support the programs for a final 12 months, as described in the table below. Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Reports for more information.

DESIGNEE	FFY17
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation	\$230,000
Domestic Violence Legal Clinic	\$460,000
Erie Neighborhood House	\$172,500
Highland Park-Highwood Legal Aid Clinic	\$184,831
LAF	\$895,982
Land of Lincoln Legal Assistance Foundation	\$607,428
Life Span	\$920,000
Metropolitan Family Services	\$920,000
Prairie State Legal Services	\$839,357
Prairie State Legal Services	\$918,244
Prairie State Legal Services	\$735,256
TOTAL	\$6,883,598

2. Victims of Crime Act: Law Enforcement/Prosecution Victim Assistance

At the December 13, 2017, Budget Committee meeting, funds were designated to 16 Law Enforcement/Prosecution Victim Assistance programs. These designations provided 18 months of funding. Staff now recommends designations to support the programs for an additional 18 months, as described in the table below. Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Reports for more information.

Agency Name	FFY18 Amount
Arlington Heights Police Department	\$107,901
Cook County State's Attorney's Office	\$2,250,000
Elgin Police Department	\$389,063
Franklin County State's Attorney's Office	\$89,826
Kankakee County State's Attorney's Office	\$230,895
Lake County State's Attorney's Office	\$137,697
Madison County State's Attorney's Office	\$57,003
McLean County State's Attorney's Office	\$80,187
Mundelein Police Department	\$113,990
St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office	\$91,115
Union County State's Attorney's Office	\$73,936
Vermillion County State's Attorney's Office	\$72,487
Wheeling Police Department	\$167,471
Whiteside County State's Attorney's Office	\$127,315
Williamson County State's Attorney's Office	\$128,406
Winnebago County State's Attorney' Office	\$107,901
TOTALS	\$4,117,292

3. Victims of Crime Act: Court-Appointed Special Advocate Victim Assistance Programs

At the December 13, 2017, Budget Committee meeting, funds were designated to 17 Court-Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) programs. These designations provided 18 months of funding. Staff now recommends designations to support the programs for an additional 18 months, as described in the table below. Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Reports for more information.

Agency Name	FFY18 Amount
Adams County CASA	\$175,975
Champaign County CASA	\$193,870
Child Abuse Council of Rock Island	\$115,117
Coles County CASA	\$133,174
Cook County CASA	\$202,500
DeKalb County CASA	\$148,426
Effingham County CASA	\$75,000
Franklin County CASA	\$68,600
Kane County CASA	\$747,905
Lake County CASA	\$224,877
Macon County CASA	\$195,928

McHenry County CASA	\$101,495
McLean County CASA	\$272,967
Peoria County CASA	\$600,000
St. Clair County CASA	\$318,145
Vermillion County CASA	\$254,671
Williamson County CASA	\$81,280
TOTALS	\$3,909,930

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Civil Legal Services/Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation

Program Agency DUNS: 015133948

Funding Source: FFY17 Victims of Crime Act: \$230,000; Match: \$59,990

Agency Budget: \$1,846,164

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1395-217

Program Description

The goal of the Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation (CAASE) program is to provide sexual assault and sex trafficking victims in Cook County with comprehensive legal services, including civil legal services and victims' rights representation.

Program Activities

Victim Rights' Enforcement

A typical sexual assault case for CAASE staff attorneys often begins by seeking a quality investigation from the Chicago Police Department and Cook County State's Attorney's Office and at times requires in-court advocacy to protect victim's rights. The specific tasks undertaken by CAASE attorneys for victims' rights enforcement include:

- Assisting survivors in filing police reports, including requesting officers to meet with survivors at CAASE offices, where the client may feel more comfortable.
- Attending law enforcement and prosecutor interviews and meetings with clients to provide confidential and privileged legal advice and ensure that their rights as crime victims are respected as they seek to have their perpetrator charged.
- Advocating for additional review of a victims' case if an investigation is not completed or charges are denied.
- Attending every court date if the perpetrator is criminally charged, to ensure the victim has a voice and presence throughout the process.
- Utilizing the enforcement mechanism in the Crime Victims' Bill of Rights (also known as Marsy's Law) to address and correct violations of victims' rights for clients during criminal cases against their perpetrators, through petitions with and arguments to the criminal court.
- Advising clients on plea deals offered by prosecutors to defendants.
- Assisting clients in completing Victim Impact Statements during the sentencing phase of a criminal case.

Civil Legal Assistance

CAASE representation also involves civil representation simultaneous with or subsequent to criminal justice engagement in a variety of forums. The laws employed by CAASE attorneys include, but are not limited to, the Illinois Civil No Contact Order Act (to secure protective orders against rapists); the Illinois Safe Homes Act (to remedy post-rape housing problems); the Illinois Victim's Employment Safety and Security Act, the Illinois Human Rights Act, Title VII (to protect employment rights); Title IX, and the Illinois Preventing Sexual Violence in Higher Education Act (to ensure continued educational access). Survivors of sex trafficking and prostitution also are served through representation in vacating prostitution-related convictions under the Justice for Victims of Sex Trafficking Crimes Act.

CAASE has a long history of collaborating with the Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) and local organizations that provide social services to victims of sexual assault. In 2015, CAASE specifically entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with ICASA and four individual rape crisis centers that serve victims of sexual assault in the Chicagoland area. These MOUs were designed to ensure rape victims served by CAASE and the four agencies (Mujeres Latinas en Accion, the YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago, Rape Victim Advocates, and Northwest CASA) receive comprehensive and collaborative services, including comprehensive legal representation through CAASE. These agencies have a long history of collaboration and mutual support. They refer victims to one another to ensure the best match of victims and agency (geography, culture, language, etc.) and consult one another daily regarding victim needs, services, and the intricacies of the civil and criminal justice systems in Cook County. This partnership will continue under the final year of this grant, assuring that all CAASE clients have access to a qualified attorney and a victim advocate provided by a partner rape crisis center. CAASE also partners with pro bono attorneys in Chicago to train members of the private bar to take or co-counsel on cases with CAASE attorneys.

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	<u>Year 1 - Actual</u>	<u>Year 1 - Objective met?</u>	<u>Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters</u>	<u>Year 2 - Objective will be met?</u>	<u>Year 3 – Projected</u>
<i>Provide 200 of adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services.</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	106	N/A	62	N/A	N/A
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	218	Yes	200	Yes	200
<i>Provide comprehensive legal assistance services to clients at provider's full capacity.</i>	Number of adult clients denied service due to not meeting eligibility requirements	9	N/A	15	N/A	N/A
	Number of eligible adult clients denied services due to organizational capacity	5	N/A	5	N/A	N/A

	Number of adult clients placed on a waiting list for legal assistance services	1	N/A	0	N/A	N/A
Victim rights enforcement training to staff and services to clients:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if agency has or will implement victim rights services to clients.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	<u>Year 1 - Actual</u>	<u>Year 1 - Objective met?</u>	<u>Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters</u>	<u>Year 2 - Objective will be met?</u>	<u>Year 3 – Projected</u>
<i>5 clients will receive assistance with completing a victim impact statement.</i>	Number of clients assisted with completing a victim impact statement	3	No	5	Yes	5
<i>100 clients will receive assistance with exercising other victim rights.</i>	Number of clients assisted with exercising other victim rights	128	Yes	100	Yes	100
Civil legal assistance services:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if the agency has or will implement civil legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	<u>Year 1 - Actual</u>	<u>Year 1 - Objective met?</u>	<u>Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters</u>	<u>Year 2 - Objective will be met?</u>	<u>Year 3 – Projected</u>
<i>50 clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders	56	Yes	50	Yes	50
<i>20 clients will receive assistance related to campus administrative protection/stay-away orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with campus protective orders	23	Yes	20	Yes	20
<i>5 clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to housing matters	6	Yes	2	No	5
<i>40 clients will receive legal assistance related to employment matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to employment matters	39	No (40 projected)	20	No	40
<i>5 clients will receive legal assistance related to immigration matters.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters	5	Yes	5	Yes	5

<u>25</u> 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	37	Yes	25	Yes	25
<u>5</u> 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	3	No	5	Yes	5
<u>10</u> 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	18	Yes	10	Yes	10
Other client support services and staff training						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	<u>Year 1 - Actual</u>	<u>Year 1 - Objective met?</u>	<u>Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters</u>	<u>Year 2 - Objective will be met?</u>	<u>Year 3 – Projected</u>
<u>25</u> clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language translation.	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency.	22	No (25 projected)	20	No	25
	Number of clients who received assistance with language translation.	22	(No objective set)	20	(No objective set)	20
<u>20</u> clients will receive assistance with transportation.	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation.	2	No	5	No	20
<u>2</u> number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA)	Number of staff trained on victim rights	7	Yes	2	Yes	2
Provide <u>2</u> (#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory – minimum of 1 training per year)	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	4	Yes	2	Yes	2
	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	7	Yes	2	Yes	2

Provide 10 (#) 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.	10	Yes	10	Yes	10
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	7	(No projection)	7	Yes	7
If applicable, address Year One additional objectives and/or add new service objectives for Years Two and Three.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	<u>Year 1 - Actual</u>	<u>Year 1 - Objective met?</u>	<u>Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters</u>	<u>Year 2 - Objective will be met?</u>	<u>Year 3 – Projected</u>
Additional Service Objective #1:	Number of clients that were offered CVC service.	30	(No objective set)	30	(No objective set)	30
	Number of clients who accessed CVC service.	5	Yes	5	Yes	5

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program includes Fundamental Needs, Core Services, More Advocates, More Places, And Underserved Populations.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 3, or months 25 through 36 of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to a new Notice of Funding Opportunity, staff analysis of past program performance, and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

By the end of the third quarter of Year Two of this program CAASE continued to meet or exceed objectives in a number of categories, including providing victims with legal assistance related to the number of clients receiving assistance with exercising victim rights other than victim impact statements; the number of clients receiving assistance related to plenary protective orders; interventions with schools/colleges needing to address the consequences of victimization; and vacation/expungement of criminal records for victims of sex trafficking.

In addition, CAASE anticipates that during the fourth quarter of the grant funded year, CAASE will be able to achieve or exceed its goals related to the overall number of adult clients provided with comprehensive legal assistance services; the number of clients receiving assistance with completing a victim impact statement; the number of clients receiving assistance related to campus protective orders; and the number of clients who accessed services to complete crime victims' compensation request.

CAASE is meeting most of its objectives, both based on the quantitative measures that it sets and tracks and based on historical data of referral trends, which generally increases during spring and summer. They continue to see a high demand for CAASE’s representation particularly for survivors interacting with criminal justice system and for survivors seeking educational advocacy. This demand shows the success of CAASE’s efforts to make referral partners and survivors aware of the representation they offer that is distinct and unique from other providers of legal services for survivors of sexual violence.

The only significant gap between the objective laid out for Year Two and the projected total was in the area of employment representation. For a significant part of the grant period, a CAASE Senior Staff Attorney, who is the main provider of employment representation, has been out on maternity leave. Other CAASE attorneys handled her client caseload while she was out, but overall, CAASE has had decreased legal capacity to offer employment-related advocacy. As this staff attorney will be returning prior to the start of Year Three, they expect to increase capacity to provide employment representation again and do not anticipate difficulty meeting this objective during the final grant year.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: (3.5 FTE)	\$215,463
Fringe	\$46,726
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$18
Contractual	\$27,783
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$289,990

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Civil Legal Services - Domestic Violence Legal Clinic

Program Agency DUNS: 172221496

Funding Source: FFY17 Victims of Crime Act: \$460,000; Match: \$115,000

Agency Budget: \$1,622,815

Request Type: Continuation per Notice of Funding Opportunity #1395-217

Program Description

Domestic Violence Legal Clinic (DVLC) seeks support for continued delivery of a complete continuum of civil legal services to survivors of domestic violence, including family law, immigration services and legal assistance related employment, and consumer and housing issues. Domestic Violence Legal Clinic provides all services with the help of a client support coordinator and in accordance with the principles of trauma-informed care.

Program Activities

With Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) grant support, DVLC created an Extended Services Division, adding two family law attorneys, an immigration attorney, and a generalist attorney who handles employment, consumer, and housing matters arising out of clients' victimization. The generalist attorney also assists clients in accessing the Crime Victims Compensation Fund. Additionally, the division houses a client support coordinator (advocate) and an intake specialist. These services have ensured that hundreds more survivors of domestic violence receive the services and support they require to make a permanent end to the cycle of violence, attain financial independence, and begin safe, sustainable lives for themselves and their children. DVLC seeks VOCA support to sustain these activities and its ongoing work on hundreds of open domestic violence cases.

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>Provide ___(#) of adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services.</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	183	no	234	yes	245
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	257	No	150	No	130

<i>Provide comprehensive legal assistance services to clients at provider's full capacity.</i>	Number of adult clients denied service due to not meeting eligibility requirements	2	n/a	0	n/a	n/a
	Number of eligible adult clients denied services due to organizational capacity	27	n/a	24	n/a	n/a
	Number of adult clients placed on a waiting list for legal assistance services	29	n/a	44	n/a	n/a

Emergency legal assistance services:

ONLY complete if agency has or will implement emergency legal assistance services.

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>__clients will receive assistance with emergency orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with these emergency protective orders					
<i>__clients will receive assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights					

Victim rights enforcement training to staff and services to clients:

ONLY complete if agency has or will implement victim rights services to clients.

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>__clients will receive assistance with completing a victim impact statement.</i>	Number of clients assisted with completing a victim impact statement					
<i>__clients will receive assistance with exercising other victim rights.</i>	Number of clients assisted with exercising other victim rights					

Civil legal assistance services:

ONLY complete if the agency has or will implement civil legal assistance services.

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective	Year 2 – Projected	Year 2 - Objective	Year 3 – Projected
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			met?	using first 3 quarters	will be met?	
<i>__clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders	10	No	2	No	5
<i>__clients will receive assistance related to campus administrative protection/stay-away orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with campus protective orders	0	No	0	n/a	0
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters, including divorce, custody, support and dependency.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters	102	No	38	No	35
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to housing matters	3	No	25	Yes	25
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to employment matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to employment matters	8	No	34	Yes	35
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to immigration matters.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters	163	Yes	22	No	25
<i>__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.</i>	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	5	No	22	Yes	25
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization	0	No	0	No	0
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of a person's victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of victimization	27	Yes	76	Yes	75

<i>__clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims</i>	Number of clients assisted with vacating and/or expunging convictions	0	Yes	0	n/a	0
Other client support services and staff training						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>__(# or %) clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language translation.</i>	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency.	160	Yes	54	No	60
	Number of clients who received assistance with language translation.	160		54	No	60
<i>__clients will receive assistance with transportation.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation.	10	No	20	Yes	25
<i>__ number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA)</i>	Number of staff trained on victim rights	15	Yes	1 training / est 20 staff members trained	Yes	20
<i>Provide __(#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory – minimum of 1 training per year)</i>	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	1	Yes	1	Yes	1
	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	15	Yes	20	Yes	20
<i>Provide __(#) of other, more specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions with staff to enhance delivery of program services.</i>	Number of specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions provided to staff.	5	Yes	2	Yes	2
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	28	Yes	20	Yes	20
If applicable, address Year One additional objectives and/or add new service objectives for Years Two and Three.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected

<i>Additional Service Objective #1:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					
<i>Additional Service Objective #2:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					
<i>Additional Service Objective #3:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include #2 Fundamental Needs, #3 Core Services, #4 More Advocates, More Places, and #5 Underserved Populations.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding representing Year 3, or months 25 through 36 of 36 months of programming.

Past Performance

This program's past performance has been satisfactory. The grantee has stated due to the change of data calculations some goals were not met. The grantee has stated one of the program's biggest challenges is working with the clerk's office to obtain files. The grantee has established relationships with other agencies to receive referrals. The grantee has explained that the hire of a client support staff has been beneficial to their legal staff. The client support staff can assist clients with other needs such as visa, medical applications, and case management. The hire of this staff member has increased numbers in employment assistance and consequences of victimization.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 7.4 FTE	\$405,928
Fringe	\$69,805
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$5,813
Travel	\$0
Contractual	\$94,497
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$576,043

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: VOCA Comprehensive Legal Assistance - Erie Neighborhood House

Program Agency DUNS: 013466441

Funding Source: FFY17 Victims of Crime Act: \$172,500; Match: \$43,125

Agency Budget: \$8,291,000

Request Type: Continuation per Notice of Funding Opportunity #1395-217

Program Description

Erie Neighborhood House proposes to continue its Victims of Crime Act-funded project by providing legal consultations and representation for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence in their immigration cases. Additionally, Erie House will continue to provide free mental health counseling and case management services to their immigration clients.

Program Activities

Erie Neighborhood House supports the following legal assistance: emergency legal assistance; victims' rights enforcement; and civil legal assistance. Within each category there are specific types of legal action.

Emergency Legal Assistance

- Filing for emergency restraining or protective orders
- Obtaining emergency custody orders and visitation rights

Victims' Rights Enforcement

- Assisting victims in asserting their rights as victims or otherwise protecting their safety, privacy, or other interests as victims, in a criminal proceeding directly related to the victimization

Civil Legal Assistance

- Proceedings for protective/restraining orders or campus administrative protection/stay-away orders
- Family, custody, support, or dependency matters
- Contract, housing, or employment matters
- Immigration assistance
- Intervention with creditors, law enforcement (*e.g.*, to obtain police reports), and other entities
- Intervention with administrative agencies, schools/colleges, or tribal entities and other circumstances where legal advice or intervention would assist in addressing the consequences of a person's victimization

- Filing a motion to vacate or expunge a victim’s conviction, or similar action, based on his/her status of being a victim, where permitted under Illinois law

Goals

With continued support from ICJIA, Erie Neighborhood House proposes to serve at least 60 victims of sexual assault or domestic violence in FY20 through legal consultation or representation in immigration benefits.

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include Fundamental Needs, Core Services, More Advocates, More Places, and Underserved Populations.

Funding Prospectus

ICJIA staff expects to fund this program for the final year of a three-year NOFO. Staff will continue analyze the program to ensure it is meeting its goals and objectives.

Past Performance

This fiscal year, Erie House is on track to meet or exceed most of its performance measures. During quarters 1 through 3, legal staff provided 43 victims of domestic violence or sexual assault with immigration legal services. These 43 individuals also were offered counseling and case management services to help support them throughout their immigration application, and a total of 12 individuals took advantage of these services. Counseling services were provided by the victim advocate/bilingual social worker who offered socio-emotional support to clients. The victim advocate and immigration attorneys developed a referral process that eased immigration legal service client access to counseling services. Roughly half of individuals served had limited English proficiency and accessed translation services. Finally, 15 individuals were represented in their U-visa cases and are currently in the process of receiving residency.

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	<u>Year 2 - Projected</u>	<u>Year 2 – Actual (Quarters 1-3)</u>
<i>Provide 50 adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services.</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	50	43
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	50	43
<i>50 clients will receive legal 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. ___ clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the</i>	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters	50	43
	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	n/a	n/a

<i>consequences of victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization	n/a	n/a
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Projected	Year 1 - Actual
<i><u>25</u>(# or %) clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language translation.</i>	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency.	25	20
<i><u> </u>clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with language translation.	25	20
<i><u>15</u> clients will receive assistance with transportation.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation.	15	0
<i><u>1</u> number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA) Provide 4(#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory – minimum of 1 training per year)</i>	Number of staff trained on victim rights	1	1
<i><u> </u>clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.</i>	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	4	9
<i><u>15</u> clients will receive assistance with transportation.</i>	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	5	5
<i>Provide 4(#) of other, more specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions with staff to enhance delivery of program services.</i>	Number of specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions provided to staff.	4	4
<i>Provide 4(#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory – minimum of 1 training per year)</i>	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	2	2
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Projected	Year 1 - Actual
<i><u> </u>clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization.</i>			

<i>Additional Service Objective #1: 50 legal consultations for potential U-visa or VAWA applicants.</i>	Number of clients that were offered legal consultations for potential U-visa or VAWA service.	50	43
<i>__clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims</i>	Number of clients who accessed legal consultations for potential U-visa or VAWA service.	50	43
<i>Additional Service Objective #2:25 clients represented in U-visa or VAWA Applications.</i>	Number of clients that were offered representation in U-visa or VAWA service.	25	15
<i>Additional Service Objective #1: 50 legal consultations for potential U-visa or VAWA applicants. Additional Service Objective #3:15 clients will receive mental health counseling services</i>	Number of clients who accessed representation in U-visa or VAWA service.	25	15
<i>__clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims</i>	Number of clients that were offered mental health counseling service.	15	12
<i>Additional Service Objective #2:25 clients represented in U-visa or VAWA Applications.</i>	Number of clients who accessed mental health counseling service.	15	12

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 2.51	\$155,747
Fringe	\$34,311
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$1,530
Contractual	\$8,355
Indirect / Other Costs	\$15,682
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$215,625

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Civil Legal Services - Highland Park Highwood Legal Aid Clinic

Program Agency DUNS: 080580945

Funding Source: Victims of Crime Act (VOCA): FFY17 \$184,831; Match \$46,225

Agency Budget: \$600,000

Request Type: NOFO #1395-217

Program Description

The mission of the Highland Park-Highwood Legal Aid Clinic (HPLAC) is to provide legal services for low-income individuals that live or work in Highland Park or Highwood. It was created in response to a needs study in 2013 that found that those most vulnerable in our community had no access to justice in the areas of Housing, Immigration and Domestic Violence.

According to our case statistics, the vast majority of our cases to date are people who live in Highland Park, Highwood, and other towns in Southern Lake County with only 6% from Cook County. While there are other low- or no-cost legal service providers in Lake and Cook Counties, they are, at a minimum, 20 minutes away by car, and even further by public transportation. The distance is far enough to be burdensome to our client population.

Program Activities

To provide civil legal assistance to individuals for a variety of services including:

Emergency Legal Assistance

- Filing for emergency restraining or protective orders
- Obtaining emergency custody orders and visitation rights

Victims' Rights Enforcement

- Assisting victims in asserting their rights as victims or otherwise protecting their safety, privacy, or other interests as victims, in a criminal proceeding directly related to the victimization

Civil Legal Assistance

- Proceedings for protective/restraining orders /stay-away orders
- Family, custody, support, respite care, or dependency matters
- Contract, housing, or employment matters
- Immigration assistance
- Intervention with creditors, law enforcement (e.g., to obtain police reports), and other entities

- Intervention with administrative agencies, schools/colleges, or tribal entities and other circumstances where legal advice or intervention would assist in addressing the consequences of a person's victimization
- Filing a motion to vacate or expunge a victim's conviction, or similar action, based on his/her status of being a victim, where permitted under Illinois law

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal assistance services.						
<u>Please note that all estimates are through March 7th, 2019</u>						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>Provide 160 (#) of adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services.</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	101	No (120)	104	Yes (140)	160
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	101	No (120)	104	Yes (140)	160
Emergency legal assistance services:						
<p><u>ONLY</u> complete if agency has or will implement emergency legal assistance services. Though we are not equipped to handle emergencies because of lean staffing, we are working towards that goal. Accordingly, we report our EOP numbers, even though we did not set goals for this data.</p>						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>40 clients will receive assistance with emergency orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with these emergency protective orders	N/A	N/A	33	N/A	40
<i>8 clients will receive assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights	N/A	N/A	5	N/A	8
Civil legal assistance services:						
<p><u>ONLY</u> complete if the agency has or will implement civil legal assistance services.</p>						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected

				quarters		
<i>__clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders	16	No	28	Yes (25 is objective)	40
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters, including divorce, custody, support and dependency.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters	56	Goal was 60	92	Yes (already exceeded goal of 75)	120
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to housing matters	4	No	2	10 projected	10
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to immigration matters.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters	29	No (160 was goal)	46	Yes (exceeded goal of 40)	60
<i>__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.</i>	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	6	We did not have a goal, but we gave advice and referral to clients.	6	We did not have a goal, but we gave advice and referral to clients.	We will continue to refer cases
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of a person's victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of victimization	6	Yes. Goal was to provide advice and refer any cases.	4	Yes. Goal was to provide advice and refer any cases.	We provide brief advice and refer cases.
<i>__clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims</i>	Number of clients assisted with vacating and/or expunging convictions	1	Yes	1	Yes. Goal was to provide advice and refer any cases.	We provide brief advice and refer cases.
Other client support services and staff training						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>75 (# or %) clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language translation.</i>	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency.	31(100%)	Yes	30(100%)	Yes	75%

	Number of clients who received assistance with language translation.	31	Yes	30(100%)	Yes	100%
<i>10% clients will receive assistance with transportation.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation.	1	Yes	6	Yes. We helped every client that has asked for help with transportation	10%
<i>__ number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA)</i>	Number of staff trained on victim rights	5	Yes	1	Yes	Staff will continue to attend trainings on victims' rights.
<i>Provide __(#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year)</i>	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	1	Yes	Training will be in 4 th Quarter	Yes.	Staff will continue to attend trauma trainings
	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	7	Yes	Training will be in 4 th Quarter	Yes	Staff will continue to attend trauma trainings
<i>Provide __(#) of other, more specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions with staff to enhance delivery of program services.</i>	Number of specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions provided to staff.	2	N/A	4	Yes	Staff will continue to receive training on family law and U-Visas
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	2	N/A	4	Yes	Staff will continue to receive training on family law and U-Visas

Priorities

The Priority Needs for these programs are: Fundamental Needs, Core Services, more advocates, more places, and Underserved.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding representing Year 3, Months 25 through 36 of 3 years or 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

For Year Two, the grantee is on their way to achieving, if not exceeding, all of their goals. As of May 9, 2019, they had already served 144 clients, exceeding their stated goal for all of Year Two for 140. The number of adult client requesting services nearly doubled from Quarter Two to Quarter Three, as did those receiving assistance with plenary orders, and the number who received assistance with emergency orders of protection more than doubled. They have increased their outreach efforts and are in the process of strengthening partnership within the community and with other grantees (i.e. CAASE).

Their biggest challenge is having more potential clients than they can take on. One way they have met this challenge is by thoroughly preparing clients for hearings that they cannot attend.

This grantee has moved locations once already due to growth, and mentioned in their site visit that they may have to move again in another year.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 3	\$172,550
Fringe	\$40,403
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$4,734
Travel	\$5,605
Contractual	\$7,764
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$231,056

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Civil Legal Services - LAF

Program Agency DUNS: 068484294

Funding Source: FFY17 Victims of Crime Act: \$895,982; Match: \$223,996

Agency Budget: \$15,633,286

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1395-217

Program Description

LAF provides comprehensive legal services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, trafficking, financial exploitation, and elder abuse. It partners with eight other domestic violence social service providers in suburban Cook County in addition to its own referrals and services for clients. LAF provides comprehensive legal screenings of victims and then legal services for the victims. This includes assistance with emergency protective orders, visitation rights, plenary protective orders, assistance related to non-emergency family law matters, immigration matters, consumer creditor and financial fraud, and crime victim compensation.

Program Activities

Emergency Legal Assistance: LAF provides emergency legal services by assisting with emergency orders of protection (EOPs), civil no contact orders (CNCOs), and stalking no contact orders (SNCOs). It also handles emergency motions in extended litigation cases, including visitation and support issues, or as otherwise needed.

Civil Legal Assistance: The vast majority of LAF's cases fall under the civil legal assistance category. The agency represents victims on all civil legal issues resulting from victimization including housing, immigration, family/domestic relations, consumer, employment, public benefits, and crime victims' compensation. Each of these areas relates to short and long-term safety, economic stability, and helps victims get back on their feet after experiencing trauma.

Domestic Violence/Sexual Violence Victims: LAF assists with EOPs, CNCOs, and SNCOs and screen for and provide legal services to address other matters, including divorce, custody, visitation, child support, protecting victim's employment, housing, immigration status, consumer rights, and income supports.

Human Trafficked Victims: LAF addresses the legal matters human trafficking victims experience including their immigration status and employment issues. When necessary, the agency connects victims to specialized trafficking service providers.

Elderly Victims/Financial Exploitation: LAF assists elderly victims with cases related to financial exploitation. Elderly individuals are highly susceptible to financial abuse at home and fraud in the marketplace and they often have difficulty navigating the administrative application process.

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>Provide 600 of adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services.</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	N/A				
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	1077	Yes	800	Yes	600
Emergency legal assistance services:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if agency has or will implement emergency legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>100 clients will receive assistance with emergency orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with these emergency protective orders	185	Yes	100	Yes	100
<i>25 clients will receive assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights	56	Yes	30	No	25
Civil legal assistance services:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if the agency has or will implement civil legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>100 clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders	202	Yes	125	Yes	100

<u>1</u> clients will receive assistance related to campus administrative protection/stay-away orders.	Number of clients who received assistance with campus protective orders	1	No	1	Yes	1
<u>450</u> clients will receive legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters, including divorce, custody, support and dependency.	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters	675	Yes	525	No	450
<u>50</u> clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to housing matters	58	No	(35 thru Q2)	Yes-50	50
<u>8</u> clients will receive legal assistance related to employment matters.	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to employment matters	9	No	10	Yes	8
<u>125</u> clients will receive legal assistance related to immigration matters.	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters	163	Yes	150	Yes	125
<u>30</u> 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	49	No	35	No	30
<u>2</u> 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	3	No	5	Yes	3
<u>10</u> 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	16	No	8	No	10
<u>1</u> 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	1	No	0	No	1
Other client support services and staff training						
Process Objectives/Standards	Process Performance Measures	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective	Year 2 – Projected	Year 2 - Objective	Year 3 – Projected

			met?	using first 3 quarters	will be met?	
<i>30% clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language translation.</i>	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency.	28%	No	30%	Yes-30%	30%
	Number of clients who received assistance with language translation.					
<i>50 clients will receive assistance with transportation.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation.	44	No	75	Yes	50
<i>10 number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA)</i>	Number of staff trained on victim rights	N/A	N/A	13	Yes	10
<i>Provide 1 of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year)</i>	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	3	Yes	2	Yes	1
	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	28	Yes	15	Yes	15
<i>Provide 1 of other, more specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions with staff to enhance delivery of program services.</i>	Number of specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions provided to staff.	N/A	N/A	5	Yes	1
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	27	Yes	15	Yes	10
If applicable, address Year One additional objectives and/or add new service objectives for Years Two and Three.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 - Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 - Projected
<i>Additional Service Objective #1: Assist 350 clients in completing Crime Victim Compensation applications.</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.	486	No	150	No	200
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include Fundamental Needs, Core Services, More Advocates, More Places, and Underserved Populations.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing Year 3, or months 25 through 36 of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to a new Notice of Funding Opportunity, staff analysis of past program performance, and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

In Year 1, LAF assisted 1,077 clients, well more than the 700 projected. In Year 2, LAF assisted 940 clients through the third quarter, well more than the 800 projected for the year. They have exceeded their projections in providing emergency protective orders, emergency visitation rights, plenary protective orders, assistance related to non-emergency family law matters, immigration matters, consumer creditor/financial fraud. They have demonstrated they are providing comprehensive legal services to these crime victims.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: (14.2051 FTE)	\$735,931
Fringe	\$206,060
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$958
Travel	\$6,984
Contractual	\$170,045
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,119,978

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Civil Legal Services - Land of Lincoln Legal Aid, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 084400076

Funding Source: FFY17 Victim of Crime Act; \$607,428;
Match: \$163,267

Agency Budget: \$8,593,809

Request Type: Continuation under Notice of Funding Opportunity #1395-217

Program Description

Land of Lincoln is the sole provider of the full range of civil legal services for low-income persons in 65 counties in central and southern Illinois, offering services in five regional offices, three satellite offices, and a centralized intake, advice, and referral center. The service area is comprised of over 32,500 square miles covering approximately 60 percent of the state. Demand for order of protection assistance, family law cases, and other areas of civil law on behalf of victims is extremely high. After an order of protection is entered, litigation over custody, child support, visitation, and property issues is often protracted as abusers use the legal system in one last attempt to control their victims. Advocacy on legal issues that promote safety and stability, including public benefits, housing, and consumer issues may be necessary to ensure the protection and well-being of the victim and the victim's family.

Program Activities

Land of Lincoln Legal Aid staff will continue to engage in advice, representation, advocacy, community education, and collaboration to serve victims of domestic violence, sexual assault, and stalking. Agency attorneys provide advice, brief services, and court representation in interim and plenary order of protection cases, civil no contact orders, dissolution of marriage, custody, visitation, child support, and maintenance. In order of protection cases, they also advocate for exclusive possession of the marital home and temporary custody, and, in dissolution cases, they advocate for custody, child support, maintenance, and favorable division of marital property and debt.

In addition to providing direct legal assistance, Land of Lincoln creates and distributes brochures with legal information and general service information, as well as issues involving victims of violence. Staff members also engage in regular outreach at local domestic violence agencies and shelters, where they provide community legal education on victims' rights and the court process involved in obtaining orders of protection. Staff VOCA attorneys meet quarterly with local domestic violence agencies to discuss victims' challenges and to evaluate the streamlined referral process between agencies to ensure seamless provision of services.

In Year 3, Land of Lincoln will continue its partnership with Illinois Legal Aid Online (ILAO) and Prairie State Legal Services to enhance online contact and referral of victims outside the Chicago metropolitan area. The agency has worked with ILAO to develop and implement a Victims of Crime Portal, accessible through ILAO's website. Victims can choose to complete an online intake for our services or call the local regional office

serving the victim’s county. During Year 3, ILAO plans to continue improving and developing additional content for the portal, which may include: ongoing updates of available resources for advocates; an advocate manual for attorneys assisting clients who are victims of domestic violence, stalking, or sexual assault; and an online referral portal for social service and other agencies to electronically refer clients to Land of Lincoln and Prairie State.

Additionally, staff will attend and conduct trainings to improve services to victims. They will plan and ensure compliance with VOCA domestic violence and family law training requirements, including trauma-informed response training.

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>Provide 1,100 (#) of adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services.</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	1,778	N/A	1,483	N/A	1,500
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	1,583	Yes	1,316	Yes	1,100
<i>Provide comprehensive legal assistance services to clients at provider’s full capacity.</i>	Number of adult clients denied service due to not meeting eligibility requirements	405	N/A	520	N/A	450
	Number of eligible adult clients denied services due to organizational capacity	185	N/A	133	N/A	120
	Number of adult clients placed on a waiting list for legal assistance services	0	N/A	28	N/A	30
Civil legal assistance services:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if the agency has or will implement civil legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>335 clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders	405	Yes	263	Yes	335

<i>contact orders.</i>						
<i>140 clients will receive legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters, including divorce, custody, support and dependency.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters	193	Yes	275	Yes	140
Other client support services and staff training						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>1 number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA)</i>	Number of staff trained on victim rights	21	Yes	20	Yes	20
<i>Provide 1 (#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory – minimum of 1 training per year)</i>	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	1	Yes	1	Yes	1
	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	23	Yes	25	Yes	20
<i>Provide 2 (#) of other, more specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions with staff to enhance delivery of program services.</i>	Number of specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions provided to staff.	13	Yes	8	Yes	2
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	23	Yes	12	Yes	5

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include Fundamental Needs, Core Services, More Advocates, More Places, and Underserved Populations.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding representing Year 3, or months 25 through 36 of 36 months of programming.

Past Performance

During Year 1, the grantee met or exceeded all objectives. They projected that they would provide services to 645 victims of domestic violence, stalking, and sexual assault regarding orders of protection, no contact orders, dissolutions of marriage, and other family matters, including custody, visitation, and child support. They provided services to 1,583 victims. They also exceeded projections they would assist 335 clients with plenary orders of protection or civil no contact orders and 140 clients with other family matters, including divorce, custody, child support, and maintenance. During Year 1, they assisted 405 clients with orders of protection and no contact orders and 193 clients with other family matters. In addition, their VOCA-funded staff attended the victims’ rights enforcement training conducted by ICJIA in Chicago and Springfield, as well as a local trauma-informed response training.

For Year 2, the agency projected service provision to 1,100 victims. During the first three quarters of Year 2, they provided services to 1,310 victims. Staff also projected they would assist 335 clients with plenary orders of protection or civil no contact orders and assist 140 clients with other family matters, including divorce, custody, child support, and maintenance. During the first three quarters, they assisted 278 clients with orders of protection and no contact orders and 262 clients with other family matters. In addition, their VOCA-funded staff attended a trauma-informed response training, as well as other substantive trainings on domestic violence and family law.

This grantee has attended victims’ rights enforcement training conducted by ICJIA, trauma informed training, domestic violence training, and family law. They also have continued to cultivate their partnership with Prairie State and LAF to help victims to ensure the victims’ needs are being met.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 9.75	\$497,948
Fringe	\$155,289
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$28,403
Contractual	\$18,775
Indirect / Other Costs	\$70,063
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$770,478

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Civil Legal Services - Life Span

Program Agency DUNS: 057400087

Funding Source: FFY17 Victims of Crime Act: \$920,000; Match: \$230,000

Agency Budget: \$3,214,895

Request Type: Continuation per Notice of Funding Opportunity #1395-217

Program Description

Life Span will use FFY17 Victims of Crime Act funds to provide civil legal services in family law and immigration and criminal court advocacy to victims of domestic and sexual violence in Chicago and the Northern and Northwest suburbs. VOCA funds will enhance efforts to promote and direct clients to our services with an emphasis on outreach to immigrants. The program will collaborate with agencies serving specific populations such as KAN-WIN, Arab American Family Services, and Apna Ghar. Life Span will engage in culturally and linguistically specific outreach in partnership with these agencies.

Program Activities

The attorneys will offer legal representation for orders of protections and then provide representation for divorce, custody, visitation, and parentage cases. These litigation services have been crucial in offering clients a permanent solution to the legal aspects of domestic violence. Battered women need skilled, specially trained civil lawyers to deal with the issues of divorce, custody, and visitation. Attorneys also will represent victims of sexual assault for civil no contact orders.

The immigration attorneys and a Board of Immigration Appeals Accredited Representative will represent victims and their children in Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) and U-Visa matters.

Advocates will provide advocacy relating to possible criminal charges and criminal procedures. Advocates work with the attorney to ascertain the client's collateral needs and refer them to other agencies for services the organization does not provide. If a client is pressing criminal charges, an advocate will accompany the client to criminal court and advocate for her.

All staff will help victims enforce their rights under the Illinois Domestic Violence Act, Illinois' Victims Economic Security and Safety Act, Title IX of the U.S. Civil Rights Act, VAWA and Illinois' Safe Homes Act.

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>Provide <u>2150</u> (#) of adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services.</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	1525	71%	2220	Yes	2150
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	1511	N/A	2160	Yes	2150
<i>Provide comprehensive legal assistance services to clients at provider’s full capacity.</i>	Number of adult clients denied service due to not meeting eligibility requirements	14	N/A	50	N/A	50
	Number of eligible adult clients denied services due to organizational capacity	15	N/A	10	N/A	10
	Number of adult clients placed on a waiting list for legal assistance services	0	N/A	0	N/A	0
Emergency legal assistance services:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if agency has or will implement emergency legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i><u>500</u> clients will receive assistance with emergency orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with these emergency protective orders	317	63%	500	Yes	500
<i><u>535</u> clients will receive assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights	283	79%	535	Yes	535
Victim rights enforcement training to staff and services to clients:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if agency has or will implement victim rights services to clients.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective	Year 2 – Projected	Year 2 - Objective	Year 3 – Projected

			met?	using first 3 quarters	will be met?	
<i>25 clients will receive assistance with completing a victim impact statement.</i>	Number of clients assisted with completing a victim impact statement	16	64%	25	Yes	25
<i>535 clients will receive assistance with exercising other victim rights.</i>	Number of clients assisted with exercising other victim rights	514	96%	535	Yes	535
Civil legal assistance services:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if the agency has or will implement civil legal assistance services.						
Process Objectives/Standards	Process Performance Measures	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>500 clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders	156	31%	500	Yes	500
<i>200 clients will receive assistance related to campus administrative protection/stay-away orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with campus protective orders	93	70%	200	Yes	200
<i>1500 clients will receive legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters, including divorce, custody, support and dependency.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters	1525	100%	1500	Yes	1500
<i>300 clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to housing matters	212	71%	300	Yes	300
<i>300 clients will receive legal assistance related to employment matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to employment matters	279	93%	300	Yes	300
<i>650 clients will receive legal assistance related to immigration matters.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters	410	63%	650	Yes	650
<i>50 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.</i>	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	32	64%	57	Yes	50

<i>200 clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization	166	83%	200	Yes	200
<i>250 clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of a person's victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of victimization	196	78%	292	Yes	250
<i>25 clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims</i>	Number of clients assisted with vacating and/or expunging convictions	0	0%	0	No	0
Other client support services and staff training						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>1100 (# or %) clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language translation.</i>	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency.	476	65%	1100	Yes	1100
	Number of clients who received assistance with language translation.	476	65%	1100	Yes	1100
<i>150 clients will receive assistance with transportation.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation.	67	45%	50	No	50
<i>2 number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA)</i>	Number of staff trained on victim rights	11	Exceeded	15	Yes	2
<i>Provide 22 (#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory – minimum of 1 training per year)</i>	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	32	Exceeded	22	Yes	22
	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	11	100%	11	Yes	11

Provide 7__(#) 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.	11	Exceeded	9	Yes	7
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	11	Exceeded	9	Yes	7
If applicable, address Year One additional objectives and/or add new service objectives for Years Two and Three.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	<u>Year 1 – Actual</u>	<u>Year 1 - Objective met?</u>	<u>Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters</u>	<u>Year 2 - Objective will be met?</u>	<u>Year 3 – Projected</u>
Additional Service Objective #1: 300 Clients will receive assistance related to interventions with law enforcement and/or prosecutors for the purpose of obtaining U-Visa certifications	Number of clients that were offered _____ 300 _____ service.	75	25%	85	No	85
	Number of clients who accessed _____ 300 _____ service.	75	25%	85	No	85
Additional Service Objective #2: N/A	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include #2 Fundamental Needs, #3 Core Services, #4 More Advocates, More Places, and #5 Underserved Populations.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding representing Year 3, or months 25 through 36 of 36 months of programming.

Past Performance

Staff have no concerns about this program. The grantee hit or exceeded all goals except for three. This is due to reporting changes in the 2nd quarter. Reporting changes captured new clients only and not the combination between first year and second year. With cases taking longer than a year to complete, ICJIA found that numbers

were a combination of previous clients still continuing services and new clients. The goals the grantee did not meet include: Clients will receive assistance with transportation; Clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims; Clients will receive assistance related to interventions with law enforcement and/or prosecutors for the purpose of obtaining U-Visa certifications.

With the climate of immigration and the way Life Span receives referrals, most clients have either worked out the transportation and eviction notices or they fear to apply due to Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) being present at certain court houses.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 14.01 FTE	\$757,871
Fringe	\$176,921
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$11,225
Travel	\$12,244
Contractual	\$191,739
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,150,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Civil Legal Services - Metropolitan Family Services

Program Agency DUNS: 079745246

Funding Source: Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) FFY17: \$920,000; Match: \$230,000

Agency Budget: \$64,729,000

Request Type: NOFO #1395-217

Program Description

Through its Safe Families Program, Domestic Violence Team, and Victim Legal Assistance Network (no longer exists under this name, but is now a part of the Individual Rights & Social Justice Practice Group), the Legal Aid Society provides civil legal assistance to survivors of domestic violence and victims of crime.

Program Activities

1. **Safe Families Program (SFP):** SFP is a partnership with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office that provides direct representation to victims of domestic violence in actions to obtain orders of protection when the victim is a complaining witness in a criminal case against their abuser and the victim and the abuser have children in common. SFP works to obtain child related remedies to ensure that their clients maintain separation from their abuser and maintain stability. These child related remedies include, but are not limited to, physical possession of the child(ren), child support, and a set parenting time schedule.

Additionally, SFP provides referrals regarding other legal issues, including but not limited to family law and immigration. SFP further provides limited assistance with issues related to VESSA, Crime Victim's Compensation, and Safe Home Acts; if SFP cannot provide assistance, they provide direct referrals to DVLC for extended representation on those matters. Finally, SFP provides referrals to counseling, advocacy, and other social service programs.

2. **Domestic Violence Team (DV Team):** The DV Team represents victims of domestic violence in civil orders of protection and domestic relations cases. Legal issues addressed by the DV Team include but are not limited to custody, parenting time, child support, orders of protection, dissolution of marriage, and division of property and debts in a dissolution action.
3. **The Victim Legal Assistance Network (VLAN)** (which has now ceased to exist under this name and is instead part of the Individual Rights & Social Justice Practice Group): VLAN collaborates with legal aid providers, advocates, and other agencies to ensure that crime victims receive integrated legal and social services. Additionally, VLAN provides legal representation on immigration matters, including T and U Visa applications and VAWA relief.

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>Provide ___(#) of adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services. (Anonymous contacts NOT included.)</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	964	N/A	1121	YES	950
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	741	NO	753	YES	750
<i>Provide comprehensive legal assistance services to clients at provider’s full capacity.</i>	Number of adult clients denied service due to not meeting eligibility requirements	223	N/A	302	200	200
	Number of eligible adult clients denied services due to organizational capacity	0	N/A	66	NO	NO
	Number of adult clients placed on a waiting list for legal assistance services	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Emergency legal assistance services:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if agency has or will implement emergency legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>___clients will receive assistance with emergency orders of protection/ ex-parte protective orders, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with these emergency protective orders	212	NO	220	YES	200
<i>___clients will receive assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights	200	NO	200	YES	175
Victim rights enforcement training to staff and services to clients:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if agency has or will implement victim rights services to clients.						

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>__clients will receive assistance with completing a victim impact statement.</i>	Number of clients assisted with completing a victim impact statement	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<i>__clients will receive assistance with exercising other victim rights.</i>	Number of clients assisted with exercising other victim rights	251	NO	300	YES	200
Civil legal assistance services:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if the agency has or will implement civil legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>__clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection/ final protective orders, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders/ final protective orders	112	NO	180	YES	125
<i>__clients will receive assistance related to campus administrative protection/stay-away orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with campus protective orders	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters, including divorce, custody, support and dependency.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters	269	YES	255	NO	250
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to housing matters	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to employment matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to employment matters	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to immigration matters.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters	41	YES	35	NO	40

<i>__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.</i>	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	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<i>__clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of a person's victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of victimization	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<i>__clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims</i>	Number of clients assisted with vacating and/or expunging convictions	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Other client support services and staff training						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>__(# or %) clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language translation.</i>	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency.	138	NO	160	NO	125
	Number of clients who received assistance with language translation.	127	NO	140	NO	125
<i>__clients will receive assistance with transportation.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation.	150	NO	130	NO	100
<i>__ number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA)</i>	Number of staff trained on victim rights	2 trainings/ all staff attended at least one training	N/A	1 new staff in FY19 informally trained	NO	All staff to attend one training

<i>Provide __(#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory – minimum of 1 training per year)</i>	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	4 trainings	YES	5 trainings	YES	2 trainings
	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	9 staff	N/A	All 14 staff	YES	All staff to attend at least one
<i>Provide __(#) of other, more specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions with staff to enhance delivery of program services.</i>	Number of specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions provided to staff.	16 trainings	YES	28 trainings	5 trainings	10 trainings
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	15 staff	N/A	14 staff	YES	All staff to attend at least one
If applicable, address Year One additional objectives and/or add new service objectives for Years Two and Three.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>Additional Service Objective #1: Increase stability for victims of domestic violence and their families by obtaining child support in at least (25%- year one) 50% of plenary orders of protection or final protective orders*</i>	Number of clients who requested child support in their plenary order of protection or final protective order.	63% of those who requested relief received it.	YES	79% of those who requested relief received it.	YES	50% of those who request will receive
	Number of clients who were awarded child support in their plenary order of protection or final protective order.	63% of those who requested relief received it	YES	79% of those who requested relief received it.	YES	50% of those who request will receive

Priorities

The Priority Needs for these programs are: Fundamental Needs, Core Services, more advocates, more places, and Underserved.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding representing Year 3, Months 25 through 36 of 3 years or 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 grantee, in the past two years, has successfully established a relationship with the States Attorney’s Office to promote Domestic Violence Representation. The grantee has missed a few goals because often, once they receive their clients, the clients have already received services from other providers. The grantee has stated any

issue they have had is in relation to the number system changing in the clerk's office. The grantee reported that, due to referrals and judges understanding the grantee's position in the courthouse, the relationship with the State's Attorney's Office has flourished. The grantee has gained recognition such that they, potentially, will be a joint speaker with the Cook County's State Attorney Office at the End Violence Against Women International conference.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 10.29 FTE's	\$714,545
Fringe	\$178,637
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$0
Contractual	\$95,640
Indirect / Other Costs	\$161,178
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,150,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Civil Legal Services - Prairie State Legal Services

Program Agency DUNS: 021434485

Funding Source: FFY17 Victim of Crime Act: \$839,357; Match 209,839

Agency Budget: \$13,776,615

Request Type: Continuation per Notice of Funding Opportunity #1395-217

Program Description

This program provides civil legal services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Program Activities

Program activities include legal advice and legal representation of victims and coordination with partner domestic violence and sexual assault agencies.

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 Objective met?	Year 2 Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>Provide 900__(#) of adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services.</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	829	no	864	no	870
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	829/900	No	864	no	870
<i>Provide comprehensive legal assistance services to clients at provider's full capacity.</i>	Number of adult clients denied service due to not meeting eligibility requirements	0		0		
	Number of eligible adult clients denied services due to organizational capacity	0		0		

	Number of adult clients placed on a waiting list for legal assistance services	0		0		
Emergency legal assistance services:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if agency has or will implement emergency legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>45 clients will receive assistance with emergency orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with these emergency protective orders	73/45	yes	55	yes	50
<i>5 clients will receive assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights	9/5	yes	4	no	0
Victim rights enforcement training to staff and services to clients:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if agency has or will implement victim rights services to clients.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>_clients will receive assistance with completing a victim impact statement.</i>	Number of clients assisted with completing a victim impact statement	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	
<i>10 clients will receive assistance with exercising other victim rights.</i>	Number of clients assisted with exercising other victim rights	16/0	yes	0	no	10
Civil legal assistance services:						
<u>ONLY</u> complete if the agency has or will implement civil legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>460 clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders	568/400	yes	570	yes	550

<i>contact orders.</i>						
<i>_clients will receive assistance related to campus administrative protection/stay-away orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with campus protective orders	1/0	yes	0/0	n/a	
<i>400 clients will receive legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters, including divorce, custody, support and dependency.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters	426/440	no	435	yes	425
<i>40 clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to housing matters	46/10	yes	40	yes	40
<i>5 clients will receive legal assistance related to employment matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to employment matters	3/5	no	7	yes	5
<i>_clients will receive legal assistance related to immigration matters.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters	5/0	yes	0/0	n/a	0
<i>_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.</i>	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	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	0
<i>2 clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization	1/0	yes	3	yes	2
<i>_clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of a person's victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with other organizations in addressing the consequences of victimization	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	

<i>__clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims</i>	Number of clients assisted with vacating and/or expunging convictions	0/0	n/a	1/0	yes	
Other client support services and staff training						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>25 __ (# or %) clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language translation.</i>	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency.	33/8	yes	20	no	20
	Number of clients who received assistance with language translation.	33/8	Yes	20	no	20
<i>15 __ clients will receive assistance with transportation.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation.	3/40	no	4	no	15
<i>1 __ number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA)</i>	Number of staff trained on victim rights	22	yes	22	yes	23
<i>Provide 1 __ (#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory – minimum of 1 training per year)</i>	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	2	Yes	2		1
	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	22	Yes	22		23
<i>Provide 1 __ (#) of other, more specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions with staff to enhance delivery of program services.</i>	Number of specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions provided to staff.	9	yes	3		1
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	22	yes	22		23
If applicable, address Year One additional objectives and/or add new service objectives for Years Two and Three.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected

<i>Additional Service Objective #1:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					
<i>Additional Service Objective #2:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					
<i>Additional Service Objective #3:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include #2 Fundamental Needs, #3 Core Services, #4 More Advocates, More Places, and #5 Underserved Populations.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding representing Year 3, or months 25 through 36 of 36 months of programming.

Past Performance

This grantee projected serving 900 victims and the program is currently managing 983 open cases involving 853 victims thus far. The program has been challenged by staff turnover and immigration attorney staffing issues. While the outcomes do not seem satisfactory, in a holistic approach they exceeded their goals and more.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 11.17	\$665,471
Fringe	\$179,674
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$17,744
Contractual	\$70,667
Indirect / Other Costs	\$87,289
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,020,845

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Civil Legal Services - Prairie State Legal Services

Program Agency DUNS: 021434485

Funding Source: FFY17 Victims of Crime Act: \$918,244; Match: \$229,561

Agency Budget: \$13,776,615

Request Type: Continuation per Notice of Funding Opportunity #1395-217

Program Description

Prairie State Legal Services (PSLS) will continue to provide comprehensive legal services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. PSLS will provide holistic legal services directly resulting from the abuse including housing law, employment issues, public benefits, and immigration issues.

Collar region counties served include Kane, Kendall, Lake, Will, and Grundy

Program Activities

Project staff will continue to provide emergency legal assistance and civil legal assistance. PSLS added some services related to victim rights enforcement to adjust for changes in criminal orders of protection resulting from a court ruling finding order of protection law unconstitutional. PSLS staff will continue to represent victims in obtaining protective orders when needed to provide for their safety and security. PSLS will continue to assess non-emergency cases to evaluate whether representation is appropriate for Victims of Crime Act services based on criteria set forth in the notice of funding opportunity.

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	<u>Year 1 - Actual</u>	<u>Year 1 - Objective met?</u>	<u>Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters</u>	<u>Year 2 - Objective will be met?</u>	<u>Year 3 – Projected</u>
<i>Provide 1100__ (#) of adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services.</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	1023/1100	no	920/1100	no	1100
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	1022	no	920	no	1000

Provide comprehensive legal assistance services to clients at provider's full capacity.	Number of adult clients denied service due to not meeting eligibility requirements	1		0		
	Number of eligible adult clients denied services due to organizational capacity	0		0		
	Number of adult clients placed on a waiting list for legal assistance services	0		0		

Emergency legal assistance services:

ONLY complete if agency has or will implement emergency legal assistance services.

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 - Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 - Projected
<i>__clients will receive assistance with emergency orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with these emergency protective orders	349/200	yes	260/260	yes	260
<i>__clients will receive assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights	36/10	yes	10/20	no	10

Victim rights enforcement training to staff and services to clients:

ONLY complete if agency has or will implement victim rights services to clients.

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 - Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 - Projected
<i>__clients will receive assistance with completing a victim impact statement.</i>	Number of clients assisted with completing a victim impact statement	5/0	yes	0/0	n/a	0
<i>__clients will receive assistance with exercising other victim rights.</i>	Number of clients assisted with exercising other victim rights	39/0	yes	16/20	no	16

Civil legal assistance services:

ONLY complete if the agency has or will implement civil legal assistance services.

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	<u>Year 1 - Actual</u>	<u>Year 1 - Objective met?</u>	<u>Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters</u>	<u>Year 2 - Objective will be met?</u>	<u>Year 3 – Projected</u>
<i>450 clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders	614/400	yes	520/450	yes	500
<i>_ clients will receive assistance related to campus administrative protection/stay-away orders.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with campus protective orders	0/0	n/a	3/0	yes	0
<i>525 clients will receive legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters, including divorce, custody, support and dependency.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters	541/600	no	360/525	no	350
<i>90 clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to housing matters	125/10	yes	90/90	yes	90
<i>5 clients will receive legal assistance related to employment matters.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to employment matters	4/5	no	3/5	no	0
<i>50 clients will receive legal assistance related to immigration matters.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters	57/60	no	15/50	no	50
<i>_ 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.</i>	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	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	0
<i>_ clients will receive legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization.</i>	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to intervention with schools/colleges in addressing the consequences of victimization	3/4	no	2/0	yes	0

___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	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	0
___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	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	0
Other client support services and staff training						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	<u>Year 1 - Actual</u>	<u>Year 1 - Objective met?</u>	<u>Year 2 - Projected using first 3 quarters</u>	<u>Year 2 - Objective will be met?</u>	<u>Year 3 - Projected</u>
200 (# or %) clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language translation.	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency.	223/275	no	130/200	no	200
	Number of clients who received assistance with language translation.	223/275	no	130/200	no	200
___clients will receive assistance with transportation.	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation.	1/40	no	5/15	no	15
___ number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA)	Number of staff trained on victim rights	17	yes	17	yes	18
Provide 1___(#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year)	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	2	yes	2	Yes	1
	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	17	yes	17	yes	18
Provide 1___(#) 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.			3	yes	1
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	17	yes	17	yes	18

If applicable, address Year One additional objectives and/or add new service objectives for Years Two and Three.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>Additional Service Objective #1:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					
<i>Additional Service Objective #2:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					
<i>Additional Service Objective #3:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include #2 Fundamental Needs, #3 Core Services, #4 More Advocates, More Places, and #5 Underserved Populations.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding representing Year 3, or months 25 through 36 of 36 months of programming.

Past Performance

The program did not meet majority of its goals due to change in collecting data. ICJIA asked about new clients in each quarter and not clients overall. Grantee had an unclear explanation on how to record data quarterly.

After explanation was presented grantee, presented information on new clients each quarter instead of combining first year data with current. In addition, the program was challenged by staff turnover, staff on family and medical leave, and other vacancies within the agencies, including one to be filled by an immigration attorney. Without an immigration attorney, fewer clients received immigration services. The grantee began establishing a transportation service but the ramp up time was prohibitive. The grantee is unsure what is causing the decrease with assisting clients with limited English proficiency. This might be due to the climate of immigration.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 12.26	\$709,160
Fringe	\$191,473
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$9,624
Contractual	\$115,418
Indirect / Other Costs	\$93,985
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$1,119,660

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Civil Legal Services - Prairie State Legal Services

Program Agency DUNS: 021434485

Funding Source: FFY17 Victims of Crime Act: \$735,256; Match: \$183,814

Agency Budget: \$13,776,615

Request Type: Continuation per Notice of Funding Opportunity #1395-217

Program Description

Prairie State Legal Services (PSLS) will continue to provide comprehensive legal services to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. PSLS offers holistic legal services needed as a result of abuse. Legal services will address housing, employment issues, public benefits, and debt issues.

Counties served include Boone, Bureau, Carroll, DeKalb, Jo Daviess, LaSalle, McHenry Ogle, Putnam, Stephenson, and Winnebago.

Program Activities

PSLS will continue to offer legal counsel in matters related to their victimization. PSLS staff will provide emergency and civil legal assistance and represent victims in obtaining protective orders when needed to provide for their safety and security. PSLS will assess non-emergency cases to evaluate whether representation is appropriate for Victim of Crime Act services based on criteria set forth in the initial application.

Goals

GOAL: To provide victims comprehensive legal assistance services.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>Provide 750 (#) of adult clients with comprehensive legal assistance services.</i>	Number of adult clients who requested services	672/750	No	605/750	No	700
	Number of adult clients who received legal services	671	no	605	No	625
<i>Provide comprehensive legal assistance services to clients at provider's full capacity.</i>	Number of adult clients denied service due to not meeting eligibility requirements	1 (client already had an atty)		0		0

	Number of eligible adult clients denied services due to organizational capacity	0		0		0
	Number of adult clients placed on a waiting list for legal assistance services	0		0		0

Emergency legal assistance services:

ONLY complete if agency has or will implement emergency legal assistance services.

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 - Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 - Projected
<i>110</i> 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 these emergency protective orders	136/25	yes	48/110	No	50
<i>5</i> clients will receive assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights.	Number of clients who received assistance with emergency custody or visitation rights	3/5	no	0/5	No	0

Victim rights enforcement training to staff and services to clients:

ONLY complete if agency has or will implement victim rights services to clients.

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 - Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 - Projected
<i>_</i> clients will receive assistance with completing a victim impact statement.	Number of clients assisted with completing a victim impact statement	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	0
<i>10</i> clients will receive assistance with exercising other victim rights.	Number of clients assisted with exercising other victim rights	4/0	yes	10/10	Yes	10

Civil legal assistance services:

ONLY complete if the agency has or will implement civil legal assistance services.

<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 - Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 - Projected
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<u>300</u> clients will receive assistance related to plenary orders of protection, civil no contact orders, or stalking no contact orders.	Number of clients who received assistance with court-issued plenary protective orders	382/250	yes	250/300	No	300
<u> </u> clients will receive assistance related to campus administrative protection/stay-away orders.	Number of clients who received assistance with campus protective orders	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	0
<u>380</u> clients will receive legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters, including divorce, custody, support and dependency.	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to non-emergency family matters	347/450	No	250/380	No	300
<u>30</u> clients will receive legal assistance related to housing matters.	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to housing matters	34/10	yes	29/30	no	30
<u>5</u> clients will receive legal assistance related to employment matters.	Number of clients who received legal assistance related to employment matters	4/5	no	2/5	no	2
<u> </u> clients will receive legal assistance related to immigration matters.	Number of clients who received assistance related to immigration matters	4/0	yes	0/0	n/a	20
<u> </u> 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	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	
<u> </u> 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	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	
<u> </u> 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	0/0	n/a	0/0	n/a	

<i>__clients will receive assistance related to filing a motion to vacate and/or expunge certain convictions based on their status of being victims</i>	Number of clients assisted with vacating and/or expunging convictions	2/0	yes	0/0	n/a	
Other client support services and staff training						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected
<i>25 __ (# or %) clients [with limited English proficiency] will receive assistance with language translation.</i>	Number of clients enrolled in program with limited or no English proficiency.	40/20	yes	50/25	Yes	45
	Number of clients who received assistance with language translation.	40	yes	50	yes	45
<i>15 __ clients will receive assistance with transportation.</i>	Number of clients who received assistance with transportation.	1/40	no	1/5	No	15
<i>1 __ number of trainings about victim rights will be provided to staff providing legal assistance services. (Mandatory - minimum of 1 training per year, unless otherwise required by ICJIA)</i>	Number of staff trained on victim rights	16	Yes	16	Yes	16
<i>Provide 1 __ (#) of trauma skills training/consultations with staff to improve trauma-informed response. (Mandatory – minimum of 1 training per year)</i>	Number of trauma skills trainings/consultations held with staff.	2	Yes	2	Yes	1
	Number of staff who successfully completed training/consultations.	16	Yes	16	Yes	16
<i>Provide 1 __ (#) of other, more specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions with staff to enhance delivery of program services.</i>	Number of specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions provided to staff.	3	Yes	3	Yes	1
	Number of staff who successfully completed specialized trainings/technical assistance sessions.	16	Yes	16	yes	16
If applicable, address Year One additional objectives and/or add new service objectives for Years Two and Three.						
<u>Process Objectives/Standards</u>	<u>Process Performance Measures</u>	Year 1 - Actual	Year 1 - Objective met?	Year 2 – Projected using first 3 quarters	Year 2 - Objective will be met?	Year 3 – Projected

<i>Additional Service Objective #1:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					
<i>Additional Service Objective #2:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					
<i>Additional Service Objective #3:</i>	Number of clients that were offered _____ service.					
	Number of clients who accessed _____ service.					

Priorities

The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities fulfilled under this program include #2 Fundamental Needs, #3 Core Services, #4 More Advocates, More Places, and #5 Underserved Populations.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding representing Year 3, or months 25 through 36 of 36 months of programming.

Past Performance

This grantee exceeded objectives on helping clients to exercise victims' rights and in the number of limited English-speaking victims served. The grantee has served 707 of its projected 750 victims to date this fiscal year. Staffing issues interfered with fulfillment of the grantee's meeting objectives. A 65% FTE attorney in Ottawa announced their retirement and reduced hours, which also impacted service delivery. Staff was hired in May to provide some overlap in services for training and transfer of cases in a sustainable manner. A change in reporting requirements to include only services provided in the quarter in which the case is opened also impacted performance results.

In addition, because it is hard to estimate the amount of attorney resources any individual case will take, it can be difficult to accurately project how many victims will be served. Project attorneys have continued in Year 2 to provide quality holistic services to a large number of victims; the ability to provide quality services comes in part from taking steps to limit services when it is necessary to maintain high-quality legal representation in existing cases and avoid staff burnout.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 8.77	\$527,830
Fringe	\$142,515
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$10,180
Contractual	\$67,158
Indirect / Other Costs	\$69,102
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$816,785

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Law Enforcement/Prosecution Victim Assistance Program

Program Agency DUNS: Multiple (see below)

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act

Agency Budget: Multiple (see below)

Request Type: Continuation under Notice of Funding Opportunity #1474-361

Program Description

The Law Enforcement/Prosecution-based Victim Assistance Program funds advocate position(s) to provide direct services to victims at a law enforcement agencies and state's attorneys' offices. Funded services must be located within the offices of the law enforcement agency or state's attorney. Victim services agencies may apply to provide services within a law enforcement agency or state's attorney's office through this program but are required to submit a draft Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the agency and the law enforcement agency or state's attorney's office detailing agency collaboration, advocate services, and costs at time of application. Victim service agency services must be provided to all crime victims and not just a specific victim group.

Program Activities

Advocates are required to provide crisis intervention and case management:

1. **Crisis Intervention:** Refers to victim de-escalation, emotional support, and guidance provided by advocates. May occur at the scene of a crime, immediately after a crime, or be provided on an ongoing basis.
2. **Case Management:** Refers to assisting victim(s) in identifying and achieving their needs and goals and includes at a minimum:
 - A. Assessment and development of service plan to facilitate a client's progress
 - B. Information and referral to needed services
 - C. Advocacy that includes one or more of the following:
 - i. assisting victims in securing rights and services from other agencies;
 - ii. writing victim impact statement;
 - iii. notifying and assisting with victim compensation paperwork;
 - iv. obtaining criminal or civil protection orders;
 - v. intervening with employers, creditors and others on behalf of victim;
 - vi. assisting in filing for losses covered by public and private insurance programs;
 - vii. and accompanying victims to the hospital, etc.....
 - D. Ongoing emotional support

Goals

The program goal is to provide advocacy services to victims of crime. Objectives and performance measures include:

Objective	Performance Measure
<i>SCREENING</i>	
<p># __n/a__ victims screened for eligibility by your agency.</p> <p># ____ clients will be provided services by your agency.</p>	<p># of victims screened for eligibility by your agency.</p> <p># of victims not eligible for services by your agency and referred to a victim service provider.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Please list the agencies to which you referred.</p> <p># of clients provided services by your agency.</p>
<i>INFORMATION & REFERRAL</i>	
<p># ____ clients will receive information about the criminal justice process.</p>	<p># of clients provided information about the criminal justice process.</p> <p># of times staff provided information about the criminal justice process.</p>
<p># ____ clients will receive information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.</p>	<p># of clients provided information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.</p> <p># of times staff provided information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.</p>
<p># ____ clients will receive referrals to other victim service providers.</p>	<p># of clients provided with referrals to other victim service providers.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Please list the agencies to which you referred.</p>

	# of times staff provided referrals to other victim service providers.
# ____ clients will receive referrals to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, etc.)	# ____ clients provided with referrals to other services, supports, and resources. # of times staff provided referrals to other services, supports, and resources.
PERSONAL ADVOCACY/ACCOMPANIMENT	
# ____ clients will receive individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).	# of clients provided individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits). # of times staff provided individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).
# ____ clients will receive assistance filing for victim compensation.	# of clients provided assistance filing for victim compensation. # of times staff provided assistance filing for victim compensation.
# ____ clients will receive assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.	# of clients provided with assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution. # of times staff provided assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.
# ____ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance. # of times staff provided child or dependent care assistance.
# ____ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance. # of times staff provided transportation assistance.

# ____ clients will receive interpreter services.	# of clients provided with interpreter services. # of times staff provided interpreter services.
# ____ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application). # of times staff provided employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
# ____ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application). # of times staff provided education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
# ____ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education). # of times staff provided economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
<i>EMOTIONAL SUPPORT OR SAFETY SERVICES</i>	
# ____ clients will receive crisis intervention.	# of clients provided with crisis intervention. # of crisis intervention sessions provided by staff.
<i>SHELTER/HOUSING SERVICES</i>	
# ____ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing) # of times staff provided assistance with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8

	housing)
CRIMINAL/CIVIL JUSTICE SYSTEM ASSISTANCE	
# ____ clients will receive notification of criminal justice events (e.g., case status, arrest, court proceedings, case disposition, release, etc.)	# of clients provided notification of criminal justice events. # of times staff provided notification of criminal justice events.
# ____ clients will receive victim impact statement assistance.	# of clients provided victim impact statement assistance.
# ____ clients will receive assistance with restitution.	# of clients provided assistance with restitution.
# ____ clients will receive civil advocacy/accompaniment.	# of clients provided civil advocacy/accompaniment. # of times staff provided civil advocacy/accompaniment.
# ____ clients will receive criminal advocacy/accompaniment.	# of clients provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment. # of times staff provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment.
REQUIRED TRAININGS	
# ____ staff will receive training on trauma	# of staff trained # of trainings on trauma held

Priorities

The program supports priorities #4 More Advocates, More Places, and #12 Data Collection and Evaluation, established by the 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee.

Program Funding Detail

These designations would support 18 months of programming at each agency, representing a second 18-month funding period (July 1, 2019, through December 31, 2020). These will be the final designations of the programs' 36 months of funding, as stipulated in the original notice of funding opportunity. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to a new Notice of Funding Opportunity, staff analysis of past program performance, and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

All programs recommended by staff for continuation funding have been successfully implemented.

Budget Detail Various budgets.

Recommended Designations:

Agency Name	FFY18 Amount	DUNS
Arlington Heights Police Department	\$107,901	829909501
Cook County State's Attorney's Office	\$2,250,000	617086129
Elgin Police Department	\$389,063	928349711
Franklin County State's Attorney's Office	\$89,826	831648659
Lake County State's Attorney's Office	\$230,895	932384696
Kankakee County State's Attorney's Office	\$137,697	018055629
Madison County State's Attorney's Office	\$57,003	040140154
McLean County State's Attorney's Office	\$80,187	199070715
Mundelein Police Department	\$113,990	092537364
St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office	\$91,115	962807058
Union County State's Attorney's Office	\$73,936	828829221
Vermillion County State's Attorney's Office	\$72,487	079148581
Wheeling Police Department	\$167,471	079754586
Williamson County State's Attorney's Office	\$127,315	964742949
Winnebago County State's Attorney's Office	\$128,406	831755231
TOTALS	\$4,117,292	

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Court-Appointed Special Advocate Victim Assistance Program

Program Agency DUNS: Multiple (see below)

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$3,909,930

Agency Budget: Multiple (see below)

Request Type: Continuation under Notice of Funding Opportunity #1474-361

Program Description

The Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program will fund CASA volunteer coordinator position(s) to facilitate the provision of direct services to child victims.

Program Activities

Volunteer coordinators are required to provide training and supervision of volunteer advocates who provide direct services to child victims of physical and sexual abuse, criminal neglect, and abandonment. Coordination must include at a minimum:

- A. Training volunteer advocates.
- B. Reviewing and assign cases to volunteers.
- C. Assisting volunteers in case management and review.
- D. Providing consultation on cases as needed.
- E. Evaluating and maintaining volunteer workloads.

Goals

The program goal is to provide advocacy services to victims of crime. Objectives and performance measures include:

Objective	Performance Measure
SCREENING	
# __n/a__ victims screened for eligibility by your agency. # ____ clients will be provided services by your agency.	# of victims screened for eligibility by your agency. # of victims not eligible for services by your agency and referred to a victim service provider. Please list the agencies to which you referred.

	# of clients provided services by your agency.
INFORMATION & REFERRAL	
# ___ clients will receive information about the criminal justice process.	# of clients provided information about the criminal justice process. # of times staff provided information about the criminal justice process.
# ___ clients will receive information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.	# of clients provided information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc. # of times staff provided information about victim rights, how to obtain notifications, etc.
# ___ clients will receive referrals to other victim service providers.	# of clients provided with referrals to other victim service providers. Please list the agencies to which you referred. # of times staff provided referrals to other victim service providers.
# ___ clients will receive referrals to other services, supports, and resources (includes legal, medical, faith-based organizations, etc.)	# ___ clients provided with referrals to other services, supports, and resources. # of times staff provided referrals to other services, supports, and resources.
PERSONAL ADVOCACY/ACCOMPANIMENT	
# ___ clients will receive individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).	# of clients provided individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits). # of times staff provided individual advocacy (e.g., assistance applying for public benefits).

# ___ clients will receive assistance filing for victim compensation.	# of clients provided assistance filing for victim compensation. # of times staff provided assistance filing for victim compensation.
# ___ clients will receive assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.	# of clients provided with assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution. # of times staff provided assistance intervening with an employer, creditor, landlord, or academic institution.
# ___ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance. # of times staff provided child or dependent care assistance.
# ___ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance. # of times staff provided transportation assistance.
# ___ clients will receive interpreter services.	# of clients provided with interpreter services. # of times staff provided interpreter services.
# ___ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application). # of times staff provided employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
# ___ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application). # of times staff provided education assistance (e.g., help

	completing a GED or college application).
# ____ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education). # of times staff provided economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
<i>EMOTIONAL SUPPORT OR SAFETY SERVICES</i>	
# ____ clients will receive crisis intervention.	# of clients provided with crisis intervention. # of crisis intervention sessions provided by staff.
<i>SHELTER/HOUSING SERVICES</i>	
# ____ 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 notification of criminal justice events (e.g., case status, arrest, court proceedings, case disposition, release, etc.)	# of clients provided notification of criminal justice events. # of times staff provided notification of criminal justice events.
# ____ clients will receive victim impact statement assistance.	# of clients provided victim impact statement assistance.

# ____ clients will receive assistance with restitution.	# of clients provided assistance with restitution.
# ____ clients will receive civil advocacy/accompaniment.	# of clients provided civil advocacy/accompaniment. # of times staff provided civil advocacy/accompaniment.
# ____ clients will receive criminal advocacy/accompaniment.	# of clients provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment. # of times staff provided criminal advocacy/accompaniment.
<i>REQUIRED TRAININGS</i>	
# ____ staff will receive training on trauma	# of staff trained # of trainings on trauma held

Priorities

The program supports priorities #4 More Advocates, More Places, and #12 Data Collection and Evaluation, established by the 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee.

Program Funding Detail

These designations would support 18 months of programming at each agency, representing a second 18-month funding period (July 1, 2019, through December 31, 2020). These will be the final designations of the programs' 36 months of funding, as stipulated in the original notice of funding opportunity. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to a new Notice of Funding Opportunity, staff analysis of past program performance, and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

With the exception of McHenry County CASA, all programs recommended by staff for continuation funding have been successfully implemented.

ICJIA staff conducted a programmatic site visit and audit of McHenry County CASA to identify site issues. Staff recommends a designation to support McHenry County CASA for another 12 months, during which time a corrective action plan will be developed by staff and presented to the agency for completion. Staff will provide technical assistance and continued monitoring of the program to ensure issues are addressed. Upon satisfactory completion of the requirements of the corrective action plan, staff will make another recommendation to the

Budget Committee for the final six months of program funding. If it is determined that the agency is unable to satisfy conditions listed in the corrective action plan, funding for the program will be terminated.

Budget Detail: Various budgets for each program.

Recommended Designations:

Agency Name	FFY18 Amount	DUNS
Adams County CACA	\$175,975	828490255
Champaign County CASA	\$193,870	015481209
Child Abuse Council of Rock Island	\$115,117	604788927
Coles County CASA	\$133,174	080206489
Cook County CASA	\$202,500	147479906
DeKalb County CASA	\$148,426	019165781
Effingham County CASA	\$75,000	013673208
Franklin County CASA	\$68,600	963495150
Kane County CASA	\$747,905	833218464
Lake County CASA	\$224,877	130509198
Macon County CASA	\$195,928	169977217
McHenry County CASA	\$101,495	073599454
McLean County CASA	\$272,967	057428943
Peoria County CASA	\$600,000	968681978
St. Clair County CASA	\$318,145	080792859
Vermillion County CASA	\$254,671	079885077
Williamson County CASA	\$81,280	962784067
TOTALS	\$3,909,930	