

**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION
AUTHORITY**



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Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Thursday, February 18, 2021
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Location:

Via Webex Video Conference/Teleconference

Participation Information:

Videoconference	Teleconference
Link available to Board Members only via separate calendar invite	Conference Phone Number: 1-415-655-0002
	Access Code: 177-385-5995

Budget Committee

Agenda

Hon. Amy Campanelli
Sheriff Tom Dart
Hon. Kimberly Foxx
Director Brendan Kelly
Hon. Kwame Raoul
Carmen Terrones
Paula Wolff

**Illinois Criminal Justice
Information Authority**

Patrick Delfino
Acting Chair

Delrice Adams
Acting Executive Director

- ▶ Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Minutes of the December 15, 2020 Budget Committee Meeting – P.2
- 2. Minutes of the January 12, 2021 Budget Committee Meeting – P.12
- 3. Minutes of the January 27, 2021 Budget Committee Meeting – P.16
- 4. Community-Law Enforcement and Other First Responder Partnership for Deflection and Substance Use Disorder Treatment – P.24
- 5. Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program – P.25
- 6. Prescription Pill and Drug Disposal Fund – P.29
- 7. Victims of Crime Act – P.32
- ▶ 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**

December 15, 2020, at 10:00 a.m.
Internet video conference / teleconference

Call to Order and Roll Call

ICJIA Chair Patrick Delfino called the meeting to order at 10:02 a.m. Associate General Counsel Scott Risolute 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		
Rebecca Levin for Cook Co. Sheriff Tom Dart	X		
Nicole Kramer for Cook County State’s Attorney Kimberly Foxx	X		
James Piper for Illinois State Police Director Brendan Kelly	X		
John Carroll for Attorney General Kwame Raoul	X		
Carmen Terrones	X		
Paula Wolff	X		
Other Authority Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Kendall County Sheriff Dwight Baird			X
McLean Co. Public Defender Carla Barnes			X
Delia Rollins for Chicago Police Department Superintendent David Brown			X
State Appellate Defenders Office Director James Chadd			X
St. Clair Co. Circuit Court Clerk Kahalah Clay	X		
State’s Attorney’s Appellate Prosecutor’s Office Director Patrick Delfino (Authority Chair)	X		
Chicago African Americans in Philanthropy Director Jessyca Dudley			X
Illinois Dept. of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike			X
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Director Brent Fischer			X

Illinois Department of Corrections Acting Director Rob Jeffreys			X
Effingham County State's Attorney Bryan Kibler			X
Patricia McCreary for Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Iris Martinez	X		
Loyola CJRPP Director David Olson			X
Metra Chief of Police Joseph Perez			X
Rebecca Janowitz for Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle			X
SPAC Director Kathryn Saltmarsh	X		
Jassen Storkosch for Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director Marc Smith	X		
ICADV Executive Director Vickie Smith	X		

Chair Delfino appointed Mr. Carroll, Ms. Smith, and Ms. Terrones to the Budget Committee for the duration of this meeting for the purpose of attaining quorum.

Also in attendance were:

Danielle Buss, Advocacy Network for Children
 Bonita Carr, Court Appointed Special Advocates of Cook County
 Mari Christopherson, Illinois Court Appointed Special Advocates
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Shataun Hailey
 ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
 ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Vanessa Morris
 Pamela Perrilles, Court Appointed Special Advocates of the Tenth Circuit
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Ron Reichgelt
 ICJIA Associate General Counsel Scott Risolute
 ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Associate Director Greg Stevens
 ICJIA Acting Executive Director Charise Williams
 Other Authority staff members and guests

Executive Director's Remarks

Ms. Williams gave a status update on the Restore Reinvest and Renew (R3) program. She said the R3 Board meeting has been postponed until mid-January 2021 at the request of the Governor's Office so that some final details can be attended to. The R3 grants will be historic and the Governor's Office wants a smooth roll-out. There will likely be a Budget Committee meeting in January to address the grant recommendations that will likely come out of the R3 Board's January meeting.

Ms. Williams said that Delrice Adams, the current Executive Director of the Cook County Justice Advisory Council, has been named the new ICJIA Executive Director and she will begin in that role on January 4, 2021.

1. Minutes of the November 19, 2020, Budget Committee Meeting

Motion: Mr. Kocerka moved to approve the minutes of the November 19, 2020, Budget Committee Meeting. Ms. Wolff seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. McCreary, Mr. Kocerka, Ms. Clay, Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Mr. Storkosch, Ms. Smith, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Wolff voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

2. Death Penalty Abolition Fund

Mr. Stevens said staff recommends approving up to \$2,602,380 in appropriated SFY21 Death Penalty Abolition Act (DPA) funds to offer a Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for grants to provide services for families of victims of homicide or murder. 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. The Act states that these funds shall be used for services for families of victims of homicide or murder and for training of law enforcement personnel. Staff intends to release this NOFO in the first quarter of 2021 After applications have been submitted and scored, staff will request designations for program funding at a future Budget Committee meeting.

Ms. Wolff said that crime victims are often also perpetrators of crime. Families that experience homicides are often involved in later homicides. She said that she hoped the NOFO would address this dynamic in an attempt to prevent future homicides and reduce overall violence.

Mr. Stevens said that Ms. Wolff's suggestion would be considered by the NOFO development team. He said that the \$2,602,380 is intended to support programming for three years.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the recommended SFY21 DPA NOFO. Mr. Carroll seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. McCreary, Mr. Kocerka, Ms. Clay, Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Piper, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Mr. Storkosch, Ms. Smith, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Wolff voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

3. Paul Coverdell National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act

Mr. Stevens said the Paul Coverdell National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act (NFSIA) grant program awards grants to states and units of local government to improve

forensic science and medical examiner/coroner services. A requirement for receiving the funds is that states will allocate at least 64% of the Coverdell award to address the challenges to the forensic science community posed by opioids and synthetic drugs. A competitive NOFO for these funds was posted on October 29, 2019, and four programs were selected for funding. The solicitation offered up to 36 months of funding for the programs, contingent upon satisfactory performance. Staff now recommends designating funding to support the programs for the second 12 months of a possible 36 months of funding, as described in the table below.

Facility	NFSIA FFY20
Illinois State Police	\$153,779
Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Lab	\$153,780
DuPage County Sheriff’s Office	\$153,780
Office of the Cook County Medical Examiner	\$153,780
Total:	\$615,119

Mr. Piper said that over the last year there has been a 48 percent reduction in in the turn-around time of DNA testing and there have been significant time reductions in fingerprint and firearms testing. Many factors contributed to the time reduction, especially a business model evaluation and the adoption of Lean Six Sigma strategies. There had in the past been a problem with court cases being closed, but the laboratories not being notified, resulting in hundreds of instances where the laboratories were doing work on cases that had already been disposed.

Motion: Ms. Wolff moved to approve the recommended FFY20 NFSIA designations. Ms. Terrones seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. McCreary, Mr. Kocerka, Ms. Clay, Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Mr. Storkosch, Ms. Smith, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Wolff voted *Yes*. Mr. Piper recused himself due to his association with the Illinois State Police. The motion passed.

4. Violence Against Women Act

Ms. Hailey said the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) was created to improve criminal, legal, and community-based responses to domestic violence and sexual assault against women. One major VAWA priority area is support for statewide multi-disciplinary efforts to coordinate the response of law enforcement, prosecution, courts, and victim services to violent crimes against women. The 2017 Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee identified multi-disciplinary team (MDT) response programs as a funding priority. In August 2018, ICJIA issued a NOFO seeking proposals for the continuation or enhancement of sexual assault (SA) or domestic violence (DV) MDTs. Five proposals were received and were recommended for funding by the review panel. The recommendations were approved by the Budget Committee. Staff recommends

designating funds to the entities and programs listed below to support a third year of programming, from January 1, 2021, to December 31, 2021, as described in the table below.

	Entity	VAWA Program	FFY17	FFY18	FFY19
A	Chicago Police Dept.	Cook Co. DV MDT	\$90,724		
	Cook County State's Attorney's Office	Cook Co. DV MDT			\$284,883
	Family Rescue	Cook Co. DV MDT		\$223,877	
	Life Span	Cook Co. DV MDT			\$50,506
	Subtotal:			\$90,724	\$223,877
B	Chicago Police Dept.	Cook Co. SA MDT	\$51,209		
	Cook County State's Attorney's Office	Cook Co. SA MDT			\$306,537
	Life Span	Cook Co. SA MDT		\$34,396	
	Resilience	Cook Co. SA MDT		\$257,863	
	Subtotal:			\$51,209	\$292,259
C	Kankakee County Sheriff's Office	Kankakee Co. SA MDT	\$198,827		
	Kankakee State's Attorney's Office	Kankakee Co. SA MDT			\$175,300
	21 st Judicial Circuit (Kankakee Co. Probation)	Kankakee Co. SA MDT	\$161,157		
	KC-CASA	Kankakee Co. SA MDT			\$114,345
	Subtotal:			\$359,984	\$0
D	Peoria County Sheriff's Office	Peoria Co. DV MDT	\$68,294		
	Peoria Police Department	Peoria Co. DV MDT		\$97,382	
	Peoria County State's Attorney's Office	Peoria Co. DV MDT		\$281,203	
	10th Judicial Circuit (Peoria Co. Probation)	Peoria Co. DV MDT		\$125,048	
	Center for the Prevention of Abuse	Peoria Co. DV MDT		\$77,996	
	Subtotal:			\$68,294	\$581,629
E	St. Clair County Sheriff's Office	St. Clair Co. DV MDT	\$170,804		
	St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office	St. Clair Co. DV MDT			\$197,490
	20th Judicial Circuit (St. Clair Co. Probation)	St. Clair Co. DV MDT		\$53,191	
	Call for Help	St. Clair Co. DV MDT		\$32,712	
	Violence Prevention Center of Southwestern Illinois	St. Clair Co. DV MDT		\$195,686	
	Subtotal:			\$170,804	\$281,589
Totals:			\$741,015	\$1,379,354	\$1,129,061

Motion: Mr. Kocerka moved to approve the recommended FFY17, FFY18, and FFY19 VAWA designations. Mr. Carroll seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. McCreary, Mr. Kocerka, Ms. Clay, Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Mr. Piper, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Mr. Storkosch, Ms. Smith, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Wolff voted *Yes*. Ms. Kramer recused herself due to her association with the Cook County State’s Attorney’s Office. The motion passed.

5. Victims of Crime Act*Victims of Crime Act: Multi Victimization Program*

Mr. Reichgelt said that 22 Multi-Victimization Program designations were approved at the Nov. 19, 2020, Budget Committee meeting. Staff now recommends funding one more program, Universal Family, with a recommended \$440,000 designation of remaining funds from that NOFO. Universal Family was selected because they were next in line in the ranking of scored applications.

Motion: Ms. Wolff moved to approve the recommended FFY19 VOCA designation to Universal Family. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. McCreary, Mr. Kocerka, Ms. Clay, Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Piper, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Mr. Storkosch, Ms. Smith, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Wolff voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

Court-Appointed Special Advocate Victim Assistance Programs

Mr. Reichgelt said that at the June 18, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, the committee set aside \$2,535,000 in available FFY19 VOCA funds to issue a NOFO for court-appointed special advocate (CASA) victim assistance programs. This NOFO was designed to support CASA volunteer coordinator position(s) to facilitate the provision of direct services to child victims. Volunteer coordinators are required to train and supervise volunteer advocates who provide direct services to child victims of physical and sexual abuse, criminal neglect, and abandonment. 28 applications for CASA programs were received and 12 are being recommended for funding, as described in the table below.

DESIGNEE	FFY19
CASA Lake County	\$458,190
Boone County CASA	\$75,189
CASA DeKalb County	\$118,194
CASA McHenry County	\$106,097
CASA of River Valley	\$144,707
CASA of Sangamon County	\$228,826
CASA of Southwestern Illinois	\$365,574
Champaign County CASA	\$228,047

Child Abuse Council	\$130,460
Macon County CASA	\$208,428
McLean County CASA	\$191,377
Winnebago County CASA	\$270,800
Total	\$2,525,889

Mr. Reichgelt said that during the review process, attention is paid to the relationship between the amount of money being requested and the volume of clients that the applicant expects to serve.

Mari Christopherson of the Illinois Court Appointed Special Advocates said that it is very hard to build sustainability statewide when a program such as the CASA of the 10th Circuit received \$500,000 last year and this year is not being recommended for funding. They will lose the ability to serve about 370 children. Some of the programs that have been recommended simply do not have the capacity to serve the same numbers of children as some programs that are not being recommended. Illinois CASA is a lead entity for another ICJIA program and manages a state appropriation of almost \$3 million. Illinois CASA uses a 50/50 split funding formula between need and performance. That way, every county, with the cost of programs, has the opportunity to build sustainable capacity to serve more child victims. Upon a preliminary review of the numbers of youths served in the counties in this recommendation versus last year’s funding recommendation, it looks like it will be about a 20 percent increase in the total number of children served. It is vitally important that the most children possible have access to a CASA program.

Mr. Reichgelt said that an effort is made to distribute funds equitably to all geographic regions in a representative manner. Care is taken to ensure that the southern and western parts of Illinois are represented. The programs recommended for funding reflect the ranking of their proposal review scores.

Motion: Mr. Carroll moved to approve the recommended FFY19 VOCA designations to CASA programs. Mr. Kocerka seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. McCreary, Mr. Kocerka, Ms. Clay, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Piper, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Mr. Storkosch, Ms. Smith, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Wolff voted *Yes*. Ms. Levin abstained. The motion passed.

Law Enforcement/Prosecution Victim Assistance

Mr. Reichgelt said that at the June 18, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, the committee set aside \$2,745,000 in available FFY19 VOCA funds to issue a NOFO for law enforcement/prosecution victim assistance programs. The law enforcement/prosecution-based victim assistance program funds advocate position(s) to provide direct services to

victims at a law enforcement agencies and state's attorneys' offices. Staff recommends designating FFY19 funds to entities as described in the table below.

DESIGNEE	FFY19
Arlington Heights Police Department	\$83,258
Centers for New Horizons	\$275,000
Cook County	\$1,375,000
Franklin County State's Attorney's Office	\$81,199
Lake County State's Attorney's Office	\$179,258
Madison County State's Attorney's Office	\$60,495
McLean County State's Attorney's Office	\$55,732
Mundelein Police Department	\$54,597
Rolling Meadows Police Department	\$54,725
St. Clair County State's Attorney Office	\$75,000
Union County State's Attorney's Office	\$57,567
Village of Wheeling Human Services Dept.	\$152,558
Williamson County State's Attorney's Office	\$105,136
Winnebago County State's Attorney's Office	\$106,976
Total	\$2,716,501

Mr. Reichgelt noted that the list of applicants in the memo incorrectly identified some Law Enforcement/Prosecution Victim Assistance applicants as not being recommended for funding when, in fact, they all are.

Motion: Mr. Piper moved to approve the recommended FFY19 VOCA designations to Law Enforcement/Prosecution Victim Assistance programs. Ms. Wolff seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Ms. McCreary, Mr. Kocerka, Ms. Clay, Ms. Levin Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Piper, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Mr. Storkosch, Ms. Smith, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Wolff voted *Yes*. Ms. Kramer recused herself due to her association with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office. The motion passed.

6. Restore Reinvest and Renew

Mr. Stevens said that Item #6 on the Agenda, R3, would be tabled and would instead be presented at a future Budget Committee meeting, most likely in January 2021.

Public Comment

Bonita Carr, Court Appointed Special Advocates of Cook County

Ms. Carr said that the Court Appointed Special Advocates of Cook County is the only CASA program in Cook County. Cook County has the most child victims in Illinois.

These child victims are overwhelmingly black and brown. Cook County also has the most complex cases in Illinois, ranging from trauma, medical issues, and sibling groups. She said that she understood that the recommended funding reflected a focus on the southern and western parts of Illinois, however, it is truly disappointing that racial equity was not considered. She said that she implored the committee to strongly consider racial equity for child victims and the child welfare system. CASA of Cook County is grateful for its past VOCA funding; it represented 15 percent of the budget. When CASA of Cook County first received this funding, it was serving 259 children annually. Over three years, the funding allowed CASA of Cook County to almost double the number of children it serves to 600. Renewed VOCA funding would have allowed CASA of Cook County to continue to advocate for the current 600 child caseload and allowed for an additional 300 to be served over the next three years.

Danielle Buss, Advocacy Network for Children

Ms. Buss said that the Advocacy Network for Children (ANC) serves seven counties. VOCA provided for 40 percent of ANC's funding and allowed ANC to triple the number of children served. ANC volunteers served nearly 15,000 hours per year. Without renewed funding, ANC will have to cut service to some counties, cut coordinators and volunteers, and ultimately cut the number of children served and those children will no longer have a voice in court and will no longer have advocacy from beginning to end. ANC appreciates its prior funding, but the cut and the surprise of the cut after receiving funds for so many years will really hurt the children being served.

Pamela Perrilles, Court Appointed Special Advocates of the Tenth Circuit

Ms. Perrilles said that the CASA of the Tenth Circuit will be devastated without continued VOCA funding. Over the last three years, we were able to more than double the number of children served; from around 300 to 788 annually. During federal fiscal year 20, we served 813 children; 470 of those cases were supported by VOCA funds. CASA of the Tenth Circuit opened an office in Pekin to serve most of those children and we served three other counties. VOCA funding allowed CASA of the Tenth Circuit to expand from one to four counties. It is difficult to go from an anticipated \$500,000 in funding to zero. CASA of the Tenth Circuit will work with its representatives to find alternate sources of funding, otherwise we will be forced to close an office and petition the courts to remove us from hundreds of children. This is devastating for our organization, but also devastating for the children who have come to depend on the voice of their CASA, especially in this time of crisis. It has been an honor to be able to grow and serve so many children and make a difference in the community. We are saddened that we will not be able to continue.

Old Business

None.

New Business

Ms. Williams said that staff would put together an R3 tutorial prior to the next ICJIA Board meeting for anyone who is interested.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Wolff moved to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Piper seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 11:22 a.m.



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MINUTES

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

January 12, 2021, at 10:00 a.m.
Internet video conference / teleconference

Call to Order and Roll Call

ICJIA Chair Patrick Delfino called the meeting to order at 10:03 a.m. Associate General Counsel Scott Risolute called the roll.

Meeting attendance was as follows:

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

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

A quorum was achieved.

Also in attendance were:

ICJIA Acting Executive Director Delrice Adams
 ICJIA Center for Violence Prevention and Intervention Research Manager Justin Escamilla
 ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
 ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Vanessa Morris
 ICJIA Associate General Counsel Scott Risolute
 ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Associate Director Greg Stevens
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Mitchell Troup
 ICJIA Chief of Staff Charise Williams
 Other ICJIA staff members and guests

Acting Executive Director's Remarks

Ms. Adams, new ICJIA Acting Executive Director introduced herself to the Board. She said that she has been in the criminal justice and violence prevention community for over 25 years, most recently working for the Cook County Justice Advisory Council on criminal justice reform and other policy initiatives. She said that she was excited to take on her new role at ICJIA.

Chief of Staff's Remarks

Ms. Williams said the Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) Board Meeting would meet January 21, 2021 and that ICJIA would conduct a follow-up Budget Committee meeting shortly thereafter to address the R3 Board's designation recommendations. She said staff would provide an R3 overview to help make that Budget Committee meeting run as smoothly as possible.

1. Restore, Reinvest and Renew (R3)

Mr. Troup delivered a PowerPoint presentation describing the basics of the R3 program. The presentation covered R3 program values, priorities, and the review and selection process.

Mr. Carroll said the Illinois Attorney General's Office had been contacted by organizations expressing the belief that, based on subcommittee invitations of organizations to further explain their programs, funding decisions had already been made. Mr. Troup said that that was not the case and that the subcommittee invited organizations when it was determined more information was needed on their proposed programs' equity scans.

Mr. Troup introduced a Grant Recommendation Report template that would be used to present proposed program details at the Budget Committee meeting. He said the template had been streamlined and modified from the standard ICJIA template for R3 designations.

Mr. Troup then introduced a Table of Recommended Grantees describing recommended organizations, grant amounts, and program types. He said the organization names were replaced with numbers in the example, but that when the recommendations were brought before the Budget Committee for designation, the names would be included.

Ms. Wolff asked whether the proposed grantees could be on the Budget Committee meeting call and comment or ask questions. Mr. Troup said proposed grantees would be able to comment during the Public Comments portion of the meeting.

Discussion

Ms. Williams said that 398 applications were received for R3 program funding and that all applications would be accessible to the Board. Mr. Perez asked whether panning grant performance would be measured via a single standard or with unique individual goals and objectives. Mr. Troup said that the performance measures would be individualized.

Ms. Williams said that all reviewers completed a cultural competency and explicit bias training. They also received grant review training.

Mr. Escamilla discussion the R3 program evaluation plan. He said ICJIA issued a request for letters of interest from entities that would want to participate in an R3 evaluation program. He said ICJIA is seeking a research partner to assist in evaluating programs focused on youth development and economic development, developing measures and methodologies to evaluate those programs, and identifying measures to track changes over time within the R3 Zones.

Mr. Troup said awardees would be allowed to request reimbursement for costs incurred from February 1, 2021, onward.

Public Comment

None.

Old Business

None.

New Business

Mr. Stevens said that the Budget Committee meeting on R3 Board recommendations was tentatively scheduled for January 27, 2021.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Wolff moved to adjourn the meeting. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 11:13 a.m.



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MINUTES

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

January 27, 2021, at 10:00 a.m.
Internet video conference / teleconference

Call to Order and Roll Call

ICJIA Board Chair Patrick Delfino called the meeting to order at 10:01 a.m. ICJIA General Counsel Karen Sheley 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		
Rebecca Levin for Cook Co. Sheriff Tom Dart	X		
Nicole Kramer for Cook County State’s Attorney Kimberly Foxx	X		
James Piper for Illinois State Police Director Brendan Kelly	X		
John Carroll for Attorney General Kwame Raoul	X		
Carmen Terrones	X		
Paula Wolff	X		
Other Authority Member Attendance	Present	Telephone	Absent
Kendall County Sheriff Dwight Baird			X
Delia Rollins for Chicago Police Department Superintendent David Brown			X
State Appellate Defenders Office Director James Chadd			X
St. Clair Co. Circuit Court Clerk Kahalah Clay			X
State’s Attorney’s Appellate Prosecutor’s Office Director Patrick Delfino (Authority Chair)	X		
Chicago African Americans in Philanthropy Director Jessyca Dudley			X
Illinois Dept. of Public Health Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike			X
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Director Brent Fischer			X

Illinois Department of Corrections Acting Director Rob Jeffreys			X
Patrick Hamlin for Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Iris Martinez	X		
Loyola CJRPP Director David Olson	X		
Metra Chief of Police Joseph Perez			X
Rebecca Janowitz for Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle	X		
Kankakee County State’s Attorney James Rowe	X		
SPAC Director Kathryn Saltmarsh	X		
ICADV Executive Director Vickie Smith	X		
Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director Marc Smith			X

Mr. Delfino appointed Ms. Saltmarsh and Ms. Smith to the Budget Committee for the duration of the meeting for the purposes of attaining quorum.

Also in attendance were:

- ICJIA Acting Executive Director Delrice Adams
- William Brown, HV Neighborhood Transformation Inc
- Steve Epting, Helping Other People Excel
- Maurice Hayes, HV Neighborhood Transformation Inc.
- ICJIA Program Director Shai Hoffman
- ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
- ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Vanessa Morris
- ICJIA General Counsel Karen Sheley
- ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Associate Director Greg Stevens
- ICJIA Program Director Mitch Troup
- ICJIA Deputy Director Charise Williams
- Other Authority staff members and guests

Executive Director’s Remarks

Ms. Adams said staff would be discussing a fund meant to resolve a specific legislative issue. She said the funding effort would help minimize harm to ICJIA’s community partners and get the funds into communities where they would do the most good.

1. Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Programs

Designation Reductions

Mr. Hoffman said staff recommended reducing the following SFY21 Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention (CBVIP) designations to adjust for projected funding lapses:

Entity	Reason for Rescission	Initial SFY Designation	Reduced Amount	Revised SFY21 Designation
Bright Star Community Outreach	CARE room was not implemented due to COVID-19 social distancing restrictions.	\$671,649	\$213,000	\$458,649
Universal Family Connections	Subcontractors unable to meet with as many program participants due to COVID-19.	\$682,379	\$100,000	\$582,379
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	Subcontractor decided not to renew subcontract due to slow reimbursement.	\$928,239	\$50,000	\$878,239
TOTALS		\$2,282,267	\$363,000	\$1,919,267

New Designation

Mr. Hoffman said staff recommended designating the lapsing \$363,000 SFY2 CBVIP funds to Helping Other People Excel (HOPE) to support a program designed to address community and street violence in the Austin community. He explained an effort had been made to fund HOPE via the legislature's budget process, but that the organization was misidentified in the legislation. He said the fund reallocation would ensure funding to support HOPE's services.

Ms. Wolff said that she wanted to see more detailed outcomes for programs, including anecdotal evidence of their successes.

Motion: Ms. Wolff moved to approve the recommended SFY21 CBVIP designation reductions and new designation. Ms. Levin seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Kocerka, Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Piper, Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Olson, Ms. Janowitz, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Rowe, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Smith, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Wolff voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

2. Death Penalty Abolition Fund

New Designation

Mr. Hoffman said that staff recommended designating \$605,431 in SFY21 Death Penalty Abolition (DPA) funds to support HV Neighborhood Transformation's program to address the problem of gun violence in Champaign and Urbana. Mr. Stevens said the program aligned with the guidelines of the DPA Fund and that staff received assurance

from the Governor's legislative team that the fund would be reimbursed during the next session.

Ms. Terrones asked whether the program's evaluation would be conducted internally or by an external entity. Mr. Hayes said that HV Neighborhood Transformation would engage an external partner to conduct evaluation. Mr. Brown said that the evaluation would include a pre-evaluation component.

Ms. Wolff asked why the agency budget line and the recommended designation amount were the same. Mr. Hoffman explained HV Neighborhood Transformation had no current funding source.

Mr. Hayes said that he and Mr. Brown have been funding the program themselves.

Motion: Ms. Wolff moved to approve the recommended SFY21 DPA designation. Mr. Rowe seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Kocerka, Ms. Levin, Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Piper, Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Olson, Ms. Janowitz, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Rowe, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Smith, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Wolff voted *Yes*. The motion passed.

3. Restore Reinvest & Renew

New Designations

Mr. Troup said that in addition to ICJIA's traditional application review process, Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) applications went through an equity review. The R3 Board looked at some dimensions of the applications to determine whether the programs were in high-need areas or R3-eligible and whether they had strong scores in community involvement and restorative justice. He said these additional steps were taking to ensure recommendations were being made through an equity lens and that they would really resolve some of the issues in the communities that they serve. He said the R3 Board passed its recommendations on to the ICJIA Budget Committee for consideration.

Ms. Kramer inquired about the expected periods of performance for the proposed programs.

Mr. Troup said that the periods of performance would be February 1, 2021, through January 31, 2022.

Ms. Terrones asked how equity could be addressed without an evaluation component. Mr. Troup said indicators outlined in the R3 legislation, such as gun violence, child poverty, commitments and returns from the Illinois Department of Corrections, were used to identify R3-eligible areas. He said proposals from those areas received additional

points during the review process. He added that during the equity scan, factors such as community involvement and restorative justice also were considered. He said staff also is reviewing demographics of service areas to ensure that coverage goes where it is needed and that the R3 legislation requires an evaluation process.

Ms. Terrones said that some agencies are doing extremely good work but are not maintaining quantitative evidence of their work. He asked how that would be accounted for in determining funding.

Ms. Adams said that that issue likely would render itself in R3 Board conversations as plans for the future develop. She noted ICJIA would be a part of those conversations, but that final decisions will be made by the R3 Board.

Ms. Smith said the various program and funding requirements can be difficult for grassroots organizations to manage. She said she hoped there would be mentoring and assistance for programs that do good work but lack the capacity to meet all of the government and grant source requirements.

Ms. Adams said that one of the innovative things about R3 is that room for capacity building is a key component.

Ms. Williams said ICJIA is expanding resources to provide technical assistance for applicants and grantees. She said one idea being explored is having some of the established organizations serve as mentors to some of the newer start-up and prospective programs.

Ms. Wolff said she was concerned about potential supplanting issues.

Mr. Troup said that staff recommended designating \$30,969,141 in SFY21 R3 funds to support the 80 programs listed below:

Assessment and Planning Programs

Funding Region	Applicant Name	Amount
Central	East Springfield Community Center Commission	\$80,899
	City of Springfield	\$80,000
Collar	Will County	\$151,697
	City of Kankakee Economic and Community Development Agency	\$28,723
	Key City Community Development Corporation	\$86,694
	Black Oak Center	\$38,285
Chicago South	1863FWD LLC	\$444,245
	DuSable Museum of African American History	\$264,600
	Chicago Urban League	\$182,148
Chicago West	Garfield Park Community Council	\$177,968

	Girls in The Game	\$205,827
Southern Cook	Maywood Social Enterprise - Loyola University of Chicago	\$157,595
	The Link and Option Center	\$80,000
	Monroe Foundation	\$220,189
Northern	Illinois Collaboration for Youth	\$79,758
	Torito Arts	\$79,723
Northwest	Family Resources	\$20,438
Northwest Central	United Way of Adams County	\$25,000
South Central	City of Madison Police Dept	\$92,291
	IAJJC Centralia	\$86,442
Southern Region	City of Harrisburg	\$25,548
	Public Interest Law Initiative	\$29,805
Total		\$2,637,875

Service Delivery Programs

Funding Region	Applicant Name	Amount
Central	East Springfield Community Center Commission	\$728,093
	Macon County Court Appointed Special Advocates	\$60,212
	Land of Lincoln Legal Aid	\$114,918
	Sherrod's Independent Mentoring Program	\$100,387
	Illinois Legal Aid Springfield	\$32,874
	Springfield Urban League	\$419,702
Collar	Kankakee School District 111	\$732,032
	Will County	\$881,700
	Northern Illinois Recovery Community Organization Waukegan	\$225,000
	Prairie State Legal Services	\$531,675
	GameTime, LLC	\$378,188
Chicago South	Chicago Torture Justice Center	\$231,169
	Alternatives, Inc	\$513,997
	Chicago Urban League	\$1,911,570
	Hope Center Foundation	\$346,519
	Emerald South	\$2,500,000
	St. Leonard's Ministries	\$111,877
	Center for New Horizons	\$1,952,403
	Phalanx Community Services	\$451,398
Chicago West	Law and The Fam LLC	\$838,890
	Chicago Youth Boxing Club	\$40,000
	Children's Place Association	\$553,237
	Lawndale Christian Development	\$134,292

	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Westside Chicago Branch	\$1,816,615
	St. Leonard's Ministries	\$227,143
	J. Blunt LLC	\$94,707
Chicago North	Communities United	\$208,316
	Local Initiatives Support Corporation	\$501,267
	Safer Foundation	\$809,000
	First Defense Legal Aid	\$82,682
Suburban Cook	Knotty Luxe	\$586,301
	National Diversity and Inclusion Cannabis Alliance	\$369,625
	Cook County Justice Advisory Committee	\$600,000
	Cornerstone Community Development Corporation	\$250,000
	Chicago Urban League	\$991,365
	Center for Community Academic Success Partnerships	\$365,000
	Metropolitan Family Services	\$1,169,729
North Central	University of Illinois	\$312,883
	Land of Lincoln Legal Aid	\$57,486
	The Trep School	\$255,401
North Region	YMCA of Rock River Valley	\$86,357
	City of Rockford	\$520,790
	Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois	\$249,345
	Keeping Families and Communities Together (KFACT)	\$186,245
	Prairie State Legal Services	\$193,085
	Comprehensive Community Solutions	\$199,813
Northwest	Prairie State Legal Services	\$154,508
	Martin Luther King Community Center	\$245,577
	Perfectly Flawed Foundation	\$91,069
Northwest Central	Project Oz	\$201,344
	Urban League Tri County	\$440,747
	Peoria Public Schools	\$858,669
	Prairie State Legal Services	\$216,576
South Central	Academic Development Institute	\$830,000
	United Way of Greater St. Louis	\$829,240
Southern	Land of Lincoln Legal Aid	\$57,640
	Family Counseling Center	\$253,906
	Lutheran Social Services	\$228,702
Total		\$28,331,266

Motion: Mr. Carroll moved to approve the recommended SFY21 R3 designations. Ms. Kramer seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote:

Mr. Delfino, Ms. Kramer, Mr. Piper, Mr. Carroll, Ms. Saltmarsh, Ms. Smith, Ms. Terrones, and Ms. Wolff voted *Yes*.

Mr. Kocerka recused himself from the vote on the designation to the Safer Foundation, but voted to approve the remainder of the recommended designations.

Ms. Levin recused herself from the vote on the designation to Alternatives, Inc., but voted to approve the remainder of the recommended designations.

Mr. Hamlin recused himself from the votes on all City of Chicago and Cook County designations, but voted to approve the remainder of the recommended designations.

Dr. Olson recused himself from the vote on the designation to Loyola University, but voted to approve the remainder of the recommended designations.

Ms. Janowitz recused herself from the vote on the designation to the Cook County Justice Advisory Committee, but voted to approve the remainder of the recommended designations.

Mr. Rowe recused himself from the vote on the designations to Kankakee School District 111 and to the Key City Community Development Corporation, but voted to approve the remainder of the recommended designations.

The motion passed.

Public Comment

None.

Old Business

None.

New Business

Ms. Smith said R3 represented a big first step in a new and broader direction for the ICJIA Board and that it was great to see so many downstate programs included in the R3 designations.

Adjourn

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Kocerka seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 11:17 a.m.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Lajuana Murphy, Criminal Justice Specialist II, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: February 18, 2021

RE: **SFY22 Community-Law Enforcement and Other First Responder Partnership for Deflection and Substance Use Disorder Treatment**

NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY

The General Assembly acknowledged that opioid use disorders, overdoses, and deaths in Illinois are persistent and of growing concern for Illinois communities. These concerns compound existing challenges to adequately address and manage substance use and mental health disorders. Law enforcement officers, other first responders, and co-responders have a unique opportunity to facilitate connections to community-based behavioral health interventions that provide substance use treatment and can help save and restore lives; help reduce drug use, overdose incidence, criminal offending, and recidivism; and help prevent arrest and conviction records that destabilize health, families, and opportunities for community citizenship and self-sufficiency. These efforts are bolstered when pursued in partnership with licensed behavioral health treatment providers and community members or organizations.

Staff requests permission to issue a competitive Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) using funds appropriated for SFY22 (amount yet to be determined) to law enforcement agencies and other first responders to develop and implement collaborative deflection programs offering immediate pathways to substance use treatment and other services as an alternative to traditional case processing and involvement in the criminal justice system and unnecessary admission to emergency departments.

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



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

From: Mary Ratliff, Program Supervisor, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: February 18, 2021

Subject: **Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program**

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATION

Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program

In October 2019, the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (IFVCC), through ICJIA, was awarded a federal Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking (ICJR) Grant from the federal Office for Violence Against Women. IFVCC’s ICJR grant program is designed to improve the criminal justice system response to domestic violence in communities across Illinois by promoting policy and procedural change, coordinated community response, and cross-training to encourage victim safety and offender accountability.

Staff recommends making the designations described below. These designations would support 12 months of program activity, 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.

Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	DUNS Number	FFY19 Amount
Blue Tower Training	080369144	\$32,910
Center for Prevention of Abuse	167637503	\$7,673
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence	168547040	\$19,860
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board – Executive Institute	006328769	\$60,214
Total		\$120,657

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	Multiple (See below)
<u>Funding Source:</u>	Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program FFY19: \$120,657
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	Multiple (See below)
<u>Request Type:</u>	Amendment

Program Description

In October 2019, the Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (IFVCC), through ICJIA, was awarded a federal Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant from OVW. IFVCC's Improving Criminal Justice Responses grant program is designed to improve the criminal justice system response to domestic violence in communities across Illinois by promoting policy and procedural change, coordinated community response, and cross-training to encourage victim safety and offender accountability. Grants will support program activities overseen by an IFVCC Advisory Committee, comprised of Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Center for Prevention of Abuse, the Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Executive Institute, and Blue Tower Solutions.

Program Activities

The Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Center for Prevention of Abuse, the Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Executive Institute, and Blue Tower Solutions will provide technical assistance to training teams in local Family Violence Coordinating Councils as they continue the training, adoption, implementation and the evaluation process for the Illinois Model Protocol for Law Enforcement and Prosecution: Responding to Victims of Domestic Violence and the Illinois Model Protocols for Law Enforcement and Prosecutors: Responding to People with Disabilities and Older Adults Who Experience Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation. Topic-focused training modules of the protocols will be developed to accommodate criminal justice professionals' need for training in shorter intervals. Additionally, the committee will develop booster trainings based on related high-risk topics. Furthermore, the committee will convert the protocol modules and booster trainings into web-based trainings to enhance accessibility for criminal justice stakeholders statewide.

Goals

The goal of IFVCC's Improving Criminal Justice Responses grant program is to improve the criminal justice system response to domestic violence in communities across Illinois by promoting policy and procedural

change, coordinated community response, and cross-training to encourage victim safety and offender accountability.

This goal will be achieved through utilization of the existing IFVCC Advisory Committee, local FVCCs serving communities statewide, and strategic development in model sites to provide localized training and technical assistance for the adoption and implementation of the protocols. Through this process, the formal and informal relationships among the criminal justice and social service systems will be strengthened resulting in improvement of response to victims and accountability for offenders.

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

These designations would support 12 months of funding, 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 following publications have been disseminated to local FVCC's and IFVCC stakeholders statewide.

- Winter 2016
 - Released Promising Practices Mini-Toolkits and Webinars
 - 911/Dispatch Response to Family Violence
 - Emergency Medical Services Response to Family Violence
 - Probation Response to Family Violence
 - Court Services Response to Family Violence
- Spring 2016
 - Released Accessibility Review Tool: Law Enforcement
- Fall 2016
 - Released Law Enforcement General Order for Victims with Disabilities
- Spring 2018
 - Released PROTOCOL FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT: Responding to Victims with Disabilities and Older Adults Who Experience Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation
- Summer 2018
 - Released ILLINOIS INTEGRATED PROTOCOL INITIATIVE TRAINING EVALUATION REPORT 2015-2017
- Fall 2018

- Released PROTOCOL FOR PROSECUTORS: Responding to Victims with Disabilities and Older Adults Who Experience Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation
- Fall 2019
 - Released PROTOCOL FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT & PROSECUTORS: Responding to Victims of Domestic Violence

Through the Grants to Encourage Arrest and Enforcement of Protection Orders Program, which ended September 30, 2019, IFVCC held 258 trainings with over 7,000 attendees statewide.

Finally, the ICJR Advisory Committee is developing a Facilitator’s Toolkit based on the previously released protocols. This toolkit will be released on the IFVCC website in the summer.

Budget Detail

Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	Current Funding	DUNS Number	New Amount after Amendment
Blue Tower Training	\$20,620	080369144	\$32,910
Center for Prevention of Abuse	\$4,008	167637503	\$7,673
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence	\$12,660	168547040	\$19,860
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board – Executive Institute	\$32,542	006328769	\$60,214
Total	\$69,830		\$120,657

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$55,572
Fringe	\$9,953
Supplies	\$1,733
Travel	\$7,593
Contractual	\$28,762
Other Costs	\$0
Indirect	\$17,044
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$120,657



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: February 18, 2021

Subject: **SFY21 Prescription Pill and Drug Disposal (P2D2) Fund**

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATION

Prescription Pill and Drug Disposal Program

In the State Fiscal Year 2021 budget, ICJIA received an appropriation of \$150,000 from the General Revenue Fund for grants and administration related to prescription drug disposal.

At the November 19, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, the committee approved release of a competitive notice of funding opportunity (NOFO) to support the Prescription Pill and Drug Disposal Program (P2D2). Unused or unwanted medicine must be disposed of properly to help prevent accidental poisoning, substance abuse, and contamination of water resources. This program facilitates the safe disposal of medicines, such as over-the-counter and prescription medications, including solid pills and capsules, creams, liquids, and aerosols.

Staff has since learned the COVID-19 pandemic has negatively impacted the traditional collection of these unwanted items.. In working with subject matter experts on the topic, a pilot program was developed that would allow for a safe collection process while serving a large geographic population. The following Grant Recommendation Report provides greater detail of the proposed pilot project.

Staff recommends the Budget Committee designate \$150,000 to Livingston County on behalf of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department for the Mobile Prescription Pill Drug Disposal Program.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Mobile Prescription Pill Drug Disposal Program - Livingston County on behalf of the Livingston County Sheriff's Department

Program Agency DUNS: 033429361

Funding Source: SFY21 Prescription Pill & Drug Disposal: \$150,000

Agency Budget: \$2,286,180

Request Type: Request for direct funding (non-competitive grant) to Livingston County

Program Description

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, citizens would dispose of unwanted medications by visiting a police or sheriff's department or any other public facility that contained a pharmaceuticals drop box. However, because of precautions taken during the COVID-19 pandemic, many drop box locations have been closed or offer limited access, resulting in fewer collections.

The Livingston County Sheriff's Department is proposing a partnership with 15 surrounding counties to utilize a specialized and secure mobile collection vehicle that would be deployed in open-air locations, such as retail parking lots. This strategy would allow citizens to drive up and drop off unwanted medications without having to leave their vehicles. The mobile collection vehicle would visit each partnering county on predetermined days and after a period of local outreach.

Data will be collected on this pilot program for analysis in comparison to traditional collection methods.

Program Activities

Collect, transport, and incinerate unneeded pharmaceuticals.

Goals

Increase public health and safety by enabling law enforcement agencies to safely collect unused prescription medications.

Priorities

These funds will support the P2D2 Fund priority of facilitating the collection, transportation, and incineration of pharmaceuticals from residential sources that are collected and transported by law enforcement agencies under Section 17.9A of the Environmental Protection Act.

Program Funding Detail

This designation recommendation is for a GATA-approved, non-competitive direct funding grant to Livingston County. This funding will support the program for five months. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to a notice of funding opportunity that will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: Officer overtime per event/delivery	\$9,000
Fringe: N/A	
Equipment: Tow vehicle and collection trailer	\$104,901
Supplies: fuel, cleaning/supplies, drop boxes, banners, locks, generator, maintenance, work bench/cabinet	\$34,521
Travel: N/A	
Contractual: N/A	
Indirect / Other Costs: N/A	
Total State:	\$148,422



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: February 18, 2021

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

This memo describes recommended FFY18 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) designations.

DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

Listed below are FFY17 VOCA funds recently returned to ICJIA by agencies from grants at the ends of the funding performance periods. FFY17 funds are no longer available for use.

Entity / Program	Reason for Rescission	FFY17
Advocate Christ Medical Center / Trauma Recovery Center	Funds unspent at performance period end.	\$39,807
Catholic Charities / UnMet Needs	Travel and salary less than expected.	\$31,709
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago / Illinois HEALS	Reduced spending due to COVID, delayed start.	\$338,084
Chicago Alliance Against Sexual Exploitation / Comprehensive Legal Assistance	Personnel / fringe benefits funds costs less than expected.	\$81,683
Egyptian Health Department / Illinois HEALS	Subcontract delays, impacts from COVID.	\$379,224
Egyptian Health Department / Illinois HEALS	Delayed start and impacted by COVID-19.	\$195,238
Erie Neighborhood House / Illinois HEALS	Delayed start and impacted by COVID-19.	\$128,169
Guardian Angel Community Services / Transitional Housing	Fewer clients served than expected.	\$57,767
Heartland Human Care Services / UnMet Needs	Travel reduced due to COVID.	\$3,277

Highland Park-Highwood Legal Aid Clinic / Comprehensive Legal Assistance	Reduced spending in Travel, Supplies, and Contractual sections.	\$4,490
Hope of East Central Illinois / Transitional Housing	Contractual / rental costs less than expected.	\$20,083
Hoyleton Youth and Family Services / UnMet Needs	Reduced spending due to COVID.	\$43,030
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority / Infonet	Staffing issues.	\$327,333
Lake County Crisis Center dba A Safe Place / Illinois HEALS	Reduced spending due to COVID, delayed start.	\$328,344
Land of Lincoln Legal Aid, Inc. / Comprehensive Legal Assistance	Reduced spending in Travel and Contractual sections.	\$7,931
Macon County / Illinois HEALS	Reduced spending due to COVID, delayed start.	\$67,661
Maryville Academy / Residential Treatment for Justice -Involved Girls	Did not hire planned personnel.	\$38,895
Mothers Against Drunk Driving / UnMet Needs	Did not hire third advocate, travel was shut down due to COVID.	\$41,957
OSF ST Francis Health Care System / Trauma Recovery Centers	Not all supplies purchased / personnel loss.	\$259,357
City of Rockford / Illinois HEALS	Reduced spending due to COVID, delayed start.	\$109,852
Safe Passage, Inc. / Transitional Housing	Office supplies and indirect costs under budget.	\$3,368
University of Illinois at Chicago / Illinois HEALS	Reduced spending due to COVID, delayed start.	\$146,035
WINGS / Transitional Housing	Funds unspent due to transition of staff members; did not expand program as needed.	\$73,994
Totals:		\$2,727,287

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Transitional Housing Program

At the August 15, 2019, Budget Committee Meeting, the Committee approved issuance of a notice of funding opportunity to address an important needs and service gap identified in Illinois: transitional housing services for victims of violent crime, including intimate partner and other forms of domestic violence, sexual violence, human trafficking, and community violence.

At the January 16, 2020, Budget Committee meeting, staff recommended designating \$5,325,321 in FFY18 VOCA funds to the transitional housing programs listed below for an initial 12 months. Staff now recommends designating \$2,227,102 in FFY18 funds to continue support for these programs by amending their grant agreements with funding for an additional six months.

Agency Name	Original Designation	Increase	Revised Designation
A Safe Haven	\$500,000	\$148,117	\$648,117
A Safe Place	\$500,000	\$250,000	\$750,000
Beds Plus Care	\$297,440	\$75,000	\$372,440
BUILD	\$214,870	\$105,235	\$320,105
Catholic Charities	\$229,535	\$49,768	\$279,303
Center on Halsted	\$225,000	\$112,500	\$337,500
Crisis Center of South Suburbia	\$265,161	\$117,822	\$382,983
Guardian Angel	\$450,000	\$225,000	\$675,000
Heartland Alliance	\$418,627	\$143,439	\$562,066
Hope of East Central Illinois	\$214,219	\$98,854	\$313,073
KAN-WIN	\$170,640	\$85,320	\$255,960
Reclaim 13	\$449,231	\$205,666	\$654,897
Remedies Renewing Lives	\$364,226	\$132,693	\$496,919
Safe Passage	\$282,852	\$141,426	\$424,278
The LYTE Collective	\$184,623	\$84,812	\$269,435
Wings/Apna Ghar	\$294,173	\$143,087	\$437,260
YWCA of Evanston	\$160,719	\$80,360	\$241,079
YWCA of Sauk Valley	\$104,005	\$28,003	\$132,008
TOTALS	\$5,325,321	\$2,227,102	\$7,552,423

Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Reports for more information.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - A Safe Haven

Program Agency DUNS: 603161139

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$648,117; Match: \$162,030

Agency Budget: \$16.9 million

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

A Safe Haven Foundation (ASHF) will use a clustered site model to serve 25 client households in this transitional housing program. In addition to housing, ASHF will offer residents supportive services including healthcare, adult basic education and adult secondary education, job training and placement, substance abuse and mental health counseling, and case management. The program will serve individuals that have experienced varying levels of violence to overcome the hardships they face as victims and witnesses to criminal acts.

Program Activities

Funding will be used to provide transitional housing to 25 client households and wraparound supportive services. The program will consist of six, 2-3 bedroom units with a maximum capacity of 46 beds to house eligible participants. Clients will come to ASHF either by self-referrals or as direct referrals from local community partners. Upon intake, clients will be paired with a case manager to complete a biopsychosocial assessment to learn more about a client’s housing status, family history, justice involvement, medical history, and more. Additionally, clients will collaborate with their case manager to develop an individual service plan which will be inclusive of their physical, behavioral, and financial needs. Based on needs, all clients will have available to them a continuous and comprehensive range of family and recovery support services to assist them on their paths towards self-sufficiency.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen 75 adult clients for program eligibility within 200 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened for eligibility within 200 days of contract execution. Number of adult clients will be deemed eligible for the program.
37 adult clients will be placed into transitional housing units.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place 22 children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.

Conduct 37 client/family needs assessments within 3 days (72 hours) of placement.	Number of clients assessed within 3 days (72 hours). Number of clients assessed after 7 days.
Case manager will meet 12 times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Total number of client/family meetings held. Percentage of clients/families that met the minimum number of times.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
37 of the households will participate or be assessed for public benefits; participate in adult education, financial literacy, life skills and ongoing Case Management support through Job Club	Number of households that receive Life Skills, Job Readiness, Job Placement, Financial Literacy, Basic Computer Training, Parenting, and Conflict Resolution.
37 of the households will participate or be screened in Gender Responsive individual and group psychotherapy, Case Management and Substance Abuse Treatment addressing interrelationships between traumatic life experiences and subsequent psychological functioning.	Number of clients that participate and hours spent in group and individual Counseling and Treatment sessions.
22 households will secure stable housing within 12 months.	Number of clients who secured stable housing within 12 months. Number of clients will secure stable housing after 24 months.
22 of adult clients who will be financially independent upon completion of the program.*	Percentage of adult clients who have achieved financial independence upon completion of the program.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of funding, contributing to the first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

A Safe Haven has helped clients with the following core services: finding employment, building resume, finding therapists and support groups, finding housing, assisting in financial stability, finding health care services, enrolling in social security, assisting in getting clients into educational courses, and obtaining proper

documents (i.e. social security cards, IDs). The program has assisted many underserved victims, providing extra support to clients whose first language is not English, clients that are part of the LGBTQ community, clients from marginalized communities, clients that have severe, untreated trauma, clients with mental illnesses, clients that have been victims of human trafficking and domestic violence, and clients that have been chronically homeless. The program provides clients with resources for long term housing, mental health care, and employment and follows up with long-term case management after clients transition out of the facility.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$438,059
Fringe	\$122,599
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$120,917
Travel	\$679
Contractual	\$40,000
Indirect / Other Costs	\$88,403.00
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$810,657

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - A Safe Place

Program Agency DUNS: 122324277

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act FFY18: \$750,000; Match: \$187,500

Agency Budget: \$1,227,967

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

Lake County Crisis Center DBA A Safe Place provides subsidized scattered site transitional housing and comprehensive support services that promotes self-reliance and independence for victims of domestic violence and/or human trafficking in Lake County, Northern Cook County, and McHenry County.

Program Activities

Grant funding will sustain A Safe Place's Sanctuary of Hope subsidized scattered site transitional housing program's 30 existing apartments across Lake County for 30 adult victims and 90 children from the tri-county service area; supports expanded case management and administrative support, and provide for trauma-informed, evidence-based one-stop approach to services.

Goals

The goal of this program is to provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and increase their self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.

Program objectives:

- a. Screen 80 adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.
- b. Place 30 adults into transitional housing during the first year.
- c. Place 90 children into transitional housing during the first year.
- d. Conduct client/family needs assessments within 14 days of placement.
- e. Case manager will meet ≥ 6 times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.
- f. 20 clients will receive individual counseling.
- g. 20 clients will receive group support.
- h. 5 clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.
- i. 20 clients receive transportation assistance.
- j. 30 clients receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)
- k. 20 clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).

- l. 20 clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
- m. 20 clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
- n. 20 clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
- o. 30 clients will receive therapy.
- p. 240 therapy sessions provided by staff.
- q. Staff engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services-immediate emotional psychological, physical health services and safety services, #5 Underserved Victims-Elderly, homeless, disabilities, males and younger persons, victims undocumented immigration status, and, and #9 Long-term Needs-Life Skills and Permanent Housing, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 18 months of funding, representing first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

A Safe Place has prevented homelessness among two highly vulnerable populations: victims of domestic violence and victims of human trafficking as well as their minor/dependent children. These victims suffered horrific abuse, typically for years before seeking help. With safe housing, they had a safe space that was free from violence, a place to recover from the trauma they experienced and rebuild their lives. Absent this housing, these victims would have been much more likely to return to their abuser/trafficker. Over 70% of A Safe Place's clients are people of color. Although the majority are from Lake County, A Safe Place knows that people often intentionally put distance between themselves and their abuser/trafficker, therefore the program also serves victims from neighboring counties. A Safe Place's Transitional Housing Program provided resources to eliminate barriers to housing such as rental assistance, community resources, legal fees, transportation needs, houseware items, and emotional support through case management and counseling. A Safe Place has renewed many clients for a second year of assistance, providing an opportunity to propel in their goals and personal growth after being housed and stable. VOCA funding has enabled the program to keep housing fully occupied, with all 30 vacancies of the program remaining full. Four clients who have completed the program went on to purchase a home. Many clients also have diligently built up their savings (ranging from \$3,000-\$10,000) while participating in the program.

One client shared this:

“When I came to the program, I was in a really bad place physically and mentally. The resources you provided and the financial assistance went an extremely long way and I am very grateful to have participated in the program. The support I received in general was amazing and has helped me a lot. I can say I am a lot more

independent. The financial workshops were informative. Thanks for checking on us all the time and making sure we were good. I look forward to getting my real estate license and having a great 2020.”

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$332,504
Fringe	\$73,562
Equipment	\$3,577
Supplies	\$54,571
Travel	\$720
Contractual	\$448,977
Indirect / Other Costs	\$23,589
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$937,500

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - Beds Plus Care, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 074630570

Funding Source: VFFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$372,440; Match: \$93,110

Agency Budget: FY2020 Administrative Operating Budget: \$48,440 (Total FY2020 Operating Budget: \$1,211,000)

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

BEDS Plus Care, Inc.’s Domestic Violence Survivor Transitional Housing and Supportive Services program will ensure that housing insecure families leaving Pillars Community Health’s Constance Moore House and the Crisis Center of South Suburbia domestic violence shelters have access to transitional housing, fully-equipped case managers and other program staff, and transportation and childcare support after their shelter terms expire.

Program Activities

Key program activities include:

- Providing up to two weeks of motel vouchers to 20 families leaving domestic violence shelters without a stable housing destination.
- Providing up to a year of rental assistance for scattered-site housing to 20 families who have survived domestic violence.
- Increasing BEDS’ case management capacity by contracting a domestic violence specialist from Pillars Community Health and/or the Crisis Center of South Suburbia.
- Providing 3.5 days of childcare so program family parents can attend approved events.
- Arranging 150 rides for program families to can travel to approved destinations.
- Enrolling program staff in 40-hour Domestic Violence Certification Training.
- Offering program staff vicarious trauma management activities.

Goals

The primary goal of the Domestic Violence Survivor Transitional Housing and Supportive Services program is to provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.

Objective	Performance Measure
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Screen <u>15</u> adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place <u>22</u> adults into transitional housing during the first 18 months.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place <u>52</u> children into transitional housing during the first 18 months.	Number of children placed.
Conduct <u>15</u> client/family needs assessments within <u>30</u> days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within <u>15</u> days. Number of clients assessed after <u>30</u> (#) days.
Housing Case manager will meet <u>12</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Services Case manager will meet <u>3</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
<u>8</u> clients will be offered individual counseling.	# of clients choosing to participate in individual counseling.
<u>15</u> clients will be offered group support.	# of clients choosing to participate in a group support.
<u>22</u> clients will be offered child or dependent care assistance. (All adults with children will be offered services.)	# of clients choosing to participate in child or dependent care assistance.
<u>22</u> clients will be offered transportation assistance.	# of clients choosing to utilize transportation assistance.
<u>22</u> clients will be offered housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients choosing to utilize housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
<u>15</u> clients will be offered employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients choosing to utilize employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
<u>5</u> clients will be offered education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients choosing to utilize education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
<u>22</u> clients will be offered economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients choosing to utilize economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
<u>22</u> clients will be offered life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients choosing to utilize life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# <u>1-3</u> of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of funding, contributing to the first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

None.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: (1.23)	\$79,075
Fringe	\$9,099
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies	\$0.00
Travel	\$0.00
Contractual	\$363,811
Indirect / Other Costs	\$13,565
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$465,550

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - BUILD

Program Agency DUNS: 104060723

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$320,105; Match: \$80,027

Agency Budget: \$6,238,361

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

With funding, the BUILD’s Community Violence Support Services program will be enhanced to meet the needs of crime victims, most immediately, helping 15 additional families with transitional housing assistance—but also with additional wraparound employment, education, counseling, and youth services, filling a critical service gap in the communities we serve.

Program Activities

BUILD’s Community Violence Support Services/Transitional Housing Program will connect youth and families impacted by violence in seven communities on Chicago’s West and South Sides (Austin, East and West Garfield Park, Humboldt Park, Hermosa, Belmont Cragin, and Fuller Park) with critical transitional housing, as well as wraparound employment, education, counseling, and youth services. The program will utilize a subsidized rent structure and scattered site model, in which clients will live in apartments in the community, holding a lease in their own name, while BUILD provides a portion of the rent paid directly to the landlord. BUILD’s CVSS Crisis Responders, who provide immediate support to victims after an incidence of violence, along with other BUILD staff and our community partners, will refer victims and their families to an intake coordinator, who will route clients to a full-time, dedicated transitional housing lead case manager/program coordinator and full-time case manager, who will guide clients through the process of securing safe housing as well as accessing additional wraparound supportive services, as needed. For psychological services outside BUILD’s scope, clients will be referred to Riveredge Hospital. For employment and job-training assistance, BUILD will engage community partners, such as New Moms, Austin Forward, Skills for Chicagoland’s Future, and Hyatt Corporation. To connect clients with safe and affordable transitional housing, BUILD will partner with La Casa Norte, Westside Forward, New Moms, and the Oak Park Regional Housing Center. BUILD provides all services through a trauma-informed lens, and will offer staff opportunities to process vicarious trauma and mitigate “burnout.”

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
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Objective	Performance Measure
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Screen <u>37</u> adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place <u>30</u> adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # <u>75</u> children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # <u>22</u> client/family needs assessments within <u>90</u> days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within ___ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after ___ (#) days.
Case manager will meet <u>4</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities)	
<i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
<u>22</u> clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
<u>37</u> clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
<u>15</u> clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
<u>15</u> clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
<u>22</u> 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).
<u>8</u> 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).
<u>8</u> 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).
<u>37</u> of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
<u>150</u> therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ___ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of funding, contributing to the first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

None.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$145,712
Fringe	\$27,390
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$17,687
Travel	\$5,792
Contractual	\$105,477
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0.00
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$302,058

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - Catholic Charities

Program Agency DUNS: 069958528

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$279,303; Match: \$69,826

Agency Budget: \$202,219,003

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

The House of the Good Shepherd (HGS) transitional housing program operated by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago provides a longer-term housing option for survivors while helping them to obtain and maintain permanent housing. The program's goal is to end the cycle of violence for survivors and their families in order to guide them to futures full of integrity and independence.

Program Activities

HGS implements a clustered site transitional housing model. HGS provides 14 individual/private apartments, each with its own kitchen, bathroom, and a sleeping area with a capacity to accommodate up to five children and a parent. Each family maintains its own space, while sharing additional common areas throughout the facility.

While giving the families a safe environment, staff focuses on promoting healing and recovery with a long-term goal of helping the families secure permanent housing. When the participants first arrive, after a period of orientation, they are encouraged to participate in a series of goals that will promote stabilization and independence. The first two goals engage survivors in the HGS Adult Learning Center and increase their budgeting skills to prepare them for future employment and effective financial management. Activities include increasing awareness of bank accounts, knowing rights and responsibilities surrounding debt, and being knowledgeable about credit reports and ratings. Participants may also engage in HGS' 12-week Economic Independence University course, MoneyW!SE, that focuses on saving, budgeting, risk of identity theft, and the management of student loans. It is anticipated that each participant will have \$1,500 in savings upon course completion. Course outcomes are measured via pre- and post-tests administered to participants. The final goals focus on successfully transitioning the survivors and families into permanent housing. Assessments, such as a DV awareness pre- and post-test, a depression pre- and post-test, and psychological and emotional testing of children aged 5 to 16 years, are administered in collaboration with behavioral health and community partners to determine whether the survivors and families are prepared for a safe and successful transition to independent permanent housing.

In addition to the transition-focused goals, survivors and their families are encouraged to engage in programming that promotes healing and recovery. HGS staff encourages the residents to participate in classes on topics of DV, journaling, life skills, substance use/misuse, financial management, and ESL and GED preparation. School-age children enroll in neighborhood schools and preschool-age children enroll in the

adjacent Child Development Center. The children enjoy homework help, Read with Me, Child Friend, Math Circles, Trauma Informed Yoga, special outings, and other activities. Although they may reside at HGS for a full 24 months, families typically transition out of the supportive environment after 12-14 months. While living at the facility, HGS families pay a security deposit. Once the families establish an income, they contribute a monthly rent fee of 10% of their monthly income, but do not pay more than \$100 per month.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.

Objective	Performance Measure
Screen 60 adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place 24 adults into transitional housing during the first 18 months.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place 72 children into transitional housing during the first 18 months.	Number of children placed.
Conduct 16 client/family needs assessments within 7 days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within 7 days. Number of clients assessed after 30 days.
Case manager will meet 12 times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities)	
<i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
96 clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
96 clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
45 clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
96 clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
96 clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing
24 clients will receive employment assistance	# of clients provided with employment assistance
7 clients will receive education assistance	# clients provided with education assistance
24 clients will receive economic assistance	# of clients provided with economic assistance
24 clients will receive life skills assistance	# of clients provided with life skills assistance
24 of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
78 of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in 36 hours of public awareness activities	# hours staff engaged in public awareness activities

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of funding, contributing to the first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

None.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 4	\$227,640.00
Fringe	\$92,175.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies	\$1,400.00
Travel	\$0.00
Contractual	\$0.00
Indirect / Other Costs	\$27,914.00
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$349,129.00

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - Center on Halsted

Program Agency DUNS: 113676084

Funding Source: FFY81 Victims of Crime Act: \$337,500; Match: \$84,375

Agency Budget: \$6,796,384

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

Through supportive services, the Center on Halsted transitional housing program will encourage residents to increasing life skill competencies, achieving education and/or employment goals, and identifying and developing additional community relationships for ongoing support. Based on the Youth-Intentional Transitional Housing model, the proposed program will have two main components: the housing program and the drop-in center.

Program Activities

The housing portion of this program will mirror elements of the social model of recovery. Recovery homes are structured community-based residential programs where food, shelter, guidance, and recovery services are provided in a supportive environment. Key to this model is establishing a community of peers that support and help each other. The center proposes to house 8-10 LGBTQ+ homeless youth ages 18 to 25 in a community dorm-style home. Access to the program will not be contingent on abstinence, income, lack of a criminal record, completion of treatment, participation in services, or other conditions. A variety of services will be offered to promote housing stability and individual well-being, but participation will not be required. On-site supportive services will include trauma-informed, age appropriate, and culturally competent case management, behavioral health services, crisis intervention, life skill coaching, employment training services, recreation, financial/budget education, and referral services. Residents will also have access to the center's programs such as the GED program, HIV education and testing, Silver Fork work readiness program, Adult Ally hours and Youth program.

In addition, the house will have an adjacent office area. This adjacent area will function as a drop-in office where there will be space for programs, case management offices, and other facilities, such as a laundry room, dedicated to support housed participants and other LGBTQ+ youth who are unstably housed and do not reside in the community house. Drop-in services will include the same services offered to the housed participants. Warm nutritional meals will be offered twice daily. A computer lab will be available for participants use, particularly to help with job searches and employment training. Finally, varied youth prevention programming will be offered on-site.

Goals

To provide LGBTQA victims of crime with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.

Objective	Performance Measure
Screen 12 LGBTQA adult clients for transitional housing program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place 12 LGBTQ adults into transitional housing during the first 18 months.	Number of adult clients placed.
85% of the transitional housing clients will remain permanently housed for 18 months.	Length of time housed.
Conduct 8 needs assessments within 30 days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within 30 days. Number of clients assessed after 30 days.
Conduct 8 housing stabilization plans and review them at minimum every 30 days.	Number of clients with housing stabilization plans. Number of housing stabilization plans reviewed after 30 days.
Case manager will meet 12 times each quarter with each client enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client meetings held.
85% of clients will obtain/maintain public benefits	Percent clients obtaining/maintaining public benefits
12 transitional housing clients will be referred to individual counseling.	Number of clients referred to individual counseling.
12 transitional housing clients will receive group support.	Number of clients provided with group support.
12 transitional housing clients will receive transportation assistance.	Number of clients provided with transportation assistance.
12 transitional housing clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	Number 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).
12 transitional housing clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	Number of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
85% of clients will maintain/increase benefits, employment or a combination of both	Percent of clients maintaining/increasing benefits, employment or a combination of both
12 transitional housing clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	Number of clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
12 transitional housing clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial Education).	Number of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
12 transitional housing clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	Number of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).

Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	500 hours of staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).
Screen 30 unstably housed adult clients for supportive anti-violence services (not in the housing program).	Number of adult clients screened
Conduct 30 needs assessments for supportive anti-violence services (not in the housing program).	Number of clients assessed within 30 days. Number of clients assessed after 30 days.
Conduct 30 housing stabilization plans for supportive anti-violence services (not in the housing program) within 30 days of needs assessment.	Number of clients with housing stabilization plans.
Case manager will meet 4 times each quarter with each client seeking supportive anti-violence services (not in the housing program).	Number of client meetings held.
15 unstably housed adult clients seeking supportive anti-violence services will be referred to individual counseling.	Number of clients referred to individual counseling.
22 unstably housed adult clients seeking supportive anti-violence services will receive group support.	Number of clients provided with group support.
22 unstably housed adult clients seeking supportive anti-violence services will receive transportation assistance.	Number of clients provided with transportation assistance.
22 unstably housed adult clients seeking supportive anti-violence services will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	Number 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).
22 unstably housed adult clients seeking supportive anti-violence services will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	Number of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
22 clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	Number of clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
22 clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial Education).	Number of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., creating a budget, repairing credit, financial education).
22 clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	Number of clients provided with life skills assistance

85% of clients will remain permanently housed for 18 months	Number of clients who remain permanently housed for 12 months
80% of clients who exit program to enter Permanent Housing	Number of clients who exit program to enter Permanent Housing
85% of those without a source of reportable income at program entry will obtain cash benefits	Number of eligible clients who gain cash benefits
85% of clients without a source of reportable income at entry will obtain non-cash benefits	Number of eligible clients who gain non-cash benefits
85% of clients will maintain/increase benefits, employment or a combination of both	Number of clients who maintain/increase benefits, employment, or both
50% of households served will move into housing within 30 days of CES referral to agency	Number of clients who move into housing within 30 days of CES referral to agency
The remaining 50% of households served will move into housing within 60 days of CES referral to agency	Number of clients who move into housing within 60 days of CES referral to agency

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of funding, contributing to the first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

None.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 3.85	\$265,674.00
Fringe	\$74,150.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies	\$12,075.00
Travel	\$7,312.00
Contractual	\$2,250.00
Indirect / Other Costs	\$60,414.00
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$421,875.00

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - Crisis Center of South Suburbia

Program Agency DUNS: 556480382

Funding Source: Victims of Crime Act FY18: \$382,983; Match: \$95,746

Agency Budget: \$4,173,019

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

The Crisis Center for South Suburbia’s Transitional Housing program works with victims for up to 24 months, offering housing and case management services including needs assessment, individual service and safety planning, coordination of services, referrals, evaluation, and advocacy.

The goal is to provide a foundation of supports to assist clients in working through their barriers to self-sufficiency, including but not limited to, housing barriers and financial independence. This will ensure clients are truly successful and obtain permanent housing at the end of the program.

Program Activities

This funding will allow us the ability to provide 15 total transitional units which will provide a maximum of 24 months of Transitional Housing services to a minimum of 15 households annually. This project will also offer Workforce Development and Employment Coaching directly to clients working in the housing program. Additionally, we will work with community partners to ensure victims have access to any and all supportive services needed to be safe and successful.

This project will support the following activities: needs assessment, service and safety planning, financial assistance, employment assistance, housing advocacy, case management, referrals and other services to address the individual needs of clients.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen _18_ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place _22_ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place __15_ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.

Conduct __18__ client/family needs assessments within __14__ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within ____(#) days. Number of clients assessed after ____(#) days.
Case manager will meet #__3__ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
__9__ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
__9__ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
__4__ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
__10__ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
__22__ 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).
__22__ 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).
__8__ 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).
__22__ 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).
__12__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
__9_ of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
# __12__ of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# __ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 18 months of funding, representing first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

In 2020, all 15 housing units were filled. We also hired a Workforce Development Coach who helped our Transitional Housing clients obtain or maintain employment. He has assisted many clients with crafting resumes, signing up for virtual job fairs and securing interviews and then jobs. Many of our clients have struggled to secure or maintain employment due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We continue to refer clients to our Workforce Development Job Coach for additional help. For example, we had a single mother with one child secure full-time employment and move into a new home out of state after completing the Transitional Housing program. While in the program, she was able pay full market rent to build a stable rental history. This opportunity and the supportive services provided to her allowed the client to repair her credit and save for the move out of state. The client and her daughter relocated with the assistance of the Crisis Center and have settled in nicely to their new home. The client has expressed feelings of gratitude for the assistance she received while in the Transitional Housing program. We continue to provide our full array of services to meet the needs of our clients during this challenging time.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$183,623
Fringe	\$30,105
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$5,327
Contractual	\$270,810
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$478,729

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - Guardian Angel Community Services

Program Agency DUNS: 780402470

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$675,000; Match: \$168,750

Agency Budget: \$4,823,119

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

Guardian Angel Community Service was founded in 1897 by the Sisters of Saint Francis of Mary Immaculate. It currently has seven Core Programs; Groundwork Domestic Violence Program, Suzy’s Caring Place Transitional Housing Programs; Sexual Assault Service Center, the Partner Abuse Intervention Program, exchange Club Parenting Program, Adult Protective Services, and the Foster Care Program. The Suzy’s Caring Place serves those who are homeless as a result of violence, including older adults, people with disabilities, people of color, second language learners, and victims with an undocumented immigration status.

Program Activities

Suzy’s Caring Place will continue providing scattered-site, subsidized transitional housing and supportive services for 12 clients and additional assistance to five new clients, totaling approximately 51 clients including children who are survivors of domestic violence based on the Housing First Model developed by the National Network to end violence. Clients are provided housing as a first priority and receive access to supportive services to address the root causes leading to homeless. It is estimated that the average household unit will consist of three individuals per family, including one adult and two children (17 households x 3 members per family). Clients will choose their units from among the options available within the service areas. Options include affordable or fair market rental units within the community. Clients are required to sign lease in their own name.

Goals

The goal of this program is to provide victims of domestic violence and/or human trafficking and their children with pathways to permanent, safe housing and self-sufficiency through individualized, empowering approaches.

Process Objectives	Process Performance Measures
Screen 8 New adult clients for program eligibility within 30 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened.
Place 25 adults into transitional housing (during the first year).	Number of Adult clients placed.
Place 21 children into transitional housing	Number of Children placed.

(during the first year).	
Conduct 8 client/family needs assessment within (3) days of placement.	Number of adult clients assessed within (3) days. Number of clients assessed after (3) days.
Case manager will meet a minimum of 12 times per quarter with each client/family	Total number of client/family meetings held.
27 Clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help with creating a resume or completing a job application).	Number of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help with creating a resume or completing a job application).
27 of clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	Number of clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
27 clients will receive economic and life skills assistance (help creating a budget, repairing credit, improving daily living or enhance independence).	Number of clients provided with economic and life skills assistance (help creating a budget, repairing credit, improving daily living or enhance independence).
Outcome Objectives	Outcome Performance Measures
27 client families will retain housing assistance for 24 months.	Number of clients retaining housing assistance after 12 months.
27 adult clients will achieve permanent housing after 24 months of assistance.*	Number of adult clients who achieved permanent housing upon completion of the program.
65% of clients will sustain employment and/or other forms of income within 24 month period.	Percentage of clients sustaining employment and other forms of income.
75% of clients will remain free from violence within 24 month period.	Percentage of clients remaining free from violence.

*Permanent housing is achieved when a client’s income, including forms of state assistance and other income, is sufficient to cover all household living expenses for the client and client’s children.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services-immediate emotional psychological, physical health and safety services, #5 Underserved Victims-Elderly, homeless, disabilities, males and younger persons victims and undocumented immigration status, and #9 Long-term Needs-Life Skills and Permanent Housing, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 18 months of funding, representing first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

Suzy’s Caring Place (Suzy’s) continued weekly client case management support services. Staff quickly came together to use platforms such as Zoom or Google Meet to creatively and effectively provide essential life skills support groups and to also connect individually with clients. With the use of technology, the program has seen increased participation in life skills groups. Online meetings also have eliminated transportation barriers allowing for increased participation. During the 2020 reporting period, Suzy’s provided homeless assistance and trauma informed services to 22 adults and 58 children. Suzy’s assisted clients with employment/education, childcare resources, transportation assistance and budgeting. Case managers also assisted clients with obtaining community resources such as, TANF, SSI/SSDI, Income Based/Public Housing.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$221,718.75
Fringe	\$45,251.04
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$4,025.63
Travel	\$16,972.50
Contractual	\$523,907.81
Indirect / Other Costs	\$31,931.97
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$843,808.00

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - Heartland Alliance

Program Agency DUNS: 66186297

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$562,066; Match: \$140,517

Agency Budget: FY19: \$164,017,951

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

Heartland Alliance’s READI (Rapid Employment and Development Initiative-Chicago) program proposes program expansion by providing transitional housing for victims of violence and homelessness in This program is to provide safety for men of color, who are the highest targets of gun and gang violence targets in their communities, who have been victimized or are at risk of victimization.

Program Activities

This program will connect those who are at risk of gun violence with transitional jobs, cognitive therapy, and support services, such as case management, education assistance, children’s services, and childcare. This will be in addition to continuation with the READI Program.

Goals

The goal of this program is to provide men of color the opportunity to change the trajectory of their lives by providing housing resources and support services to ensure that they can function as members of society. These clients will have the chance to become self-reliant, will be given an opportunity for mental health support, and will develop new ways to deal with high-risk situations through creating a solution-focused mindset.

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # __337__ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # __45__ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # __0__ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # __45__ client/family needs assessments within __30__ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within _30_ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after _0_ (#) days.

Case manager will meet #__12__ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
#__45__ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
#__45__ 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).
#__45__ 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).
#__45__ 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).

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of funding, contributing to the first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

In 2020, Heartland Alliance’s Housing for Justice Initiative (HJI) made significant progress toward safely housing 30 young men in the READI Chicago Program, which serves men at highest risk of gun violence involvement. Participants entering READI are assessed for violence victimization, safety risk, and housing need, and eligible participants are then referred to the Transitional Housing Program for additional screening and assessment prior to intake. HJI was designed to support long-term safety and stability.

To date, 16 participants with an identified housing need have been referred to HJI and nine have enrolled in the program. A total of seven participants have been successfully housed in their own apartment units and were connected to renter’s insurance upon lease signing. The remaining two participants are still in the housing search process and working with the housing case manager to secure a lease. All participants continue to receive additional supports through the READI program, including stipends, cognitive behavioral therapy, and professional development opportunities, and three participants have been referred to the Asset Building Team for financial coaching. In 2021, the program will house an additional 21 participants before June 1, 2021, with all participants receiving 12 months of transitional housing and supportive services.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$6,150
Fringe	\$1,235
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$0
Contractual	\$506,028
Indirect / Other Costs	\$25,514
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$538,928

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - Hope of East Central Illinois

Program Agency DUNS: 177874096

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$313,073; Match: \$78,269

Agency Budget: \$1,227,967

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

This program will serve up to 12 survivors facing homelessness due to domestic violence with 10 transitional housing units to assist in the healing process and in reaching self-sufficiency. Case management services, such as goal planning, budgeting, credit repair, career empowerment, and educational goals, will be offered, as well as agency services, such as individual and group counseling for children and adults, legal advocacy, safety planning, and other supports, as needed.

Program Activities

Five partial staff positions will be supported by this program. those positions are the direct services coordinator at .10, the executive director at .10, one case manager at 80%, one case manager at 20%, and the finance manager at .10. These positions include salary and fringe benefits. Ten transitional housing units (rent and deposit) with utilities (electric, water, lawn care/snow removal, trash) will be supported. Funding also supports day care stipends to assist with costs of child care and transportation. A van will be used to provide that transportation throughout the rural area. Upon entry to the program, participants will receive assistance to obtain initial household supplies and emergency groceries/food. Throughout their time in the program, clients will be offered assistance with education/employment, life skills and employment workshops, and basic furniture. The program also conducts outreach to the community and other services providers to reach those in need.

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen _15_ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	10 Number of adult clients screened
Place _15_ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	10 Number of adult clients placed.
Place _10_ children into transitional housing during the first year.	7 Number of children placed.

Conduct __15__ client/family needs assessments within __7__ days of placement.	10 Number of clients assessed within __7__ (#) days. 0 Number of clients assessed after __7__ (#) days.
Case manager will meet __18__ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	12 Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
__15__ clients will receive individual counseling.	#10 of clients provided with individual counseling.
__15__ clients will receive group support.	# 10 of clients provided with group support.
__15__ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	#10 of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
__15__ clients will receive transportation assistance.	#10 of clients provided with transportation assistance.
__15__ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	#10 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).
__15__ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	#10 of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
_15__ 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).
_15__ 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).
__15__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	#10 of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
# __0__ of clients will receive therapy.	#10 of clients provided with therapy.
# __0__ of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# 10of therapy sessions provided by staff.
225 hours Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# _150__ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Goals

The overall goal of the program is to provide victims and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services. The objectives in reaching that goal are to screen 10 adults (and 7 children) for the program within 90 days and to place those individuals into transitional housing within the first year. The program will conduct 10 client needs assessments within the first seven days of placement and a case manager will meet 12 times per quarter with each client/family in the program. All 10 clients will be offered individual and group counseling, child/dependent care assistance, transportation assistance, housing advocacy (including a housing stability plan), employment assistance, education assistance, economic assistance, and life skill building. Staff will also provide 150 hours of public awareness activities to raise awareness of victims' rights.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services-immediate emotional psychological, physical health services and safety services, #5 Underserved Victims-Elderly, homeless, disabilities, males and younger persons, victims undocumented immigration status, and, #9 Long-term Needs-Life Skills and Permanent Housing, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 18 months of funding, representing first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

In 2020, 11 clients gained employment. Two obtained secondary employment in an effort to boost their incomes and one received a raise. One client obtained unemployment funds due to job loss from an inability to obtain childcare during the pandemic and has since found childcare and employment. One client obtained their food sanitation license and one obtained their GED. One client started taking college courses and was able to navigate the first semester of college while in the program. Three clients opening bank accounts and have begun paying off debt and saving money for when they are ready to leave the program. Four clients have obtained state identification cards or driver's licenses. Another client completed the program and moved onto permanent housing. Clients who are parents were able navigate remote schooling for their school-aged children until classes moved to in-person learning. One client has worked through substance use issues and now celebrates their sobriety. One client strengthened their support network over the course of the year by reconnecting with family. The program also has assisted clients in obtaining orders of protection and navigating safe parenting plans with their abusive former partners. All of these accomplishments assist victims of domestic violence in reaching self-sustainability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$117,235.73
Fringe	\$37,369.71
Equipment	\$6,617.00
Supplies	\$39,033.98
Travel	\$3,734.00
Contractual	\$171,520.50
Indirect / Other Costs	\$15,237.00
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$391,342

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - KAN-WIN

Program Agency DUNS: 939671442

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$255,960; Match: \$63,990

Agency Budget: \$590,000

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

KAN-WIN proposes to implement a scattered site transitional housing program to survivors¹ of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking in the suburban Cook and collar counties (DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, and Will). Six survivor households will gain safe housing via a minimum of 24 months’ rent and electricity subsidies paid directly to landlords and utility companies, with the possibility for a six-month extension in cases of emergency.

Program Activities

Through the transitional housing program, KAN-WIN will assist survivors to address compounded barriers effectively and gain affordable housing to establish stability and self-sufficiency. Activities include a 24/7 hotline, crisis intervention, individual counseling, support group, case management, housing advocacy, legal advocacy and educational/economic/employment assistance. Staffing include the following: the program coordinator/case manager (housing advocacy, case management, economic, educational, and employment advocacy services); director of services and operations (individual and group counseling, home visits, supervision); children’s program coordinator (children’s counseling/support group, school advocacy, assistance with childcare application, and case management); resource coordinator (securing resources for survivors), and acting director (fiscal oversight). In addition, KAN-WIN will partner with many external collaborators to provide a holistic set of wrap-around services.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen __18__ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened for eligibility within 90 days of contract execution. Number of adult clients deemed eligible.

¹ KAN-WIN will use the term “survivors” and pronouns she/her/hers for the purposes of this application. When interacting with clients, KAN-WIN defers to the client to determine how they would like to describe their experience and mirror their language.

Place <u>6</u> adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place <u>12</u> children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed. The number of children may differ depending on the family size.
Conduct <u>6</u> family needs assessments within <u>15</u> days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within 15 days. Number of clients assessed after 15 days.
Case manager will meet <u>6</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
<u>12</u> clients will receive individual counseling.	Number of clients provided with individual counseling.
<u>15</u> clients will receive group support.	Number of clients provided with group support.
<u>18</u> clients will receive assistance to secure child or dependent care help from Action for Children. 4 clients will receive subsidies in emergency cases.	Number of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
<u>16</u> clients will receive transportation assistance.	Number of clients provided with transportation assistance.
<u>6</u> adult clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	Number of adult 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).
<u>6</u> adult clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	Number of adult clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
<u>8</u> clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or ESL classes, college application,).	Number clients provided with education assistance (e.g., ESL classes, help completing a GED or college application).
<u>12</u> clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	Number of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
<u>12</u> clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	Number of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
<u>3</u> of client will receive therapy. <u>10</u> of therapy sessions will be provided each clients by certified clinic.	Number of clients provided with therapy. Number of therapy sessions provided by certified clinic.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities 5 hours a month to promote the TH program(e.g., development and	Number of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and

distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services). 5 advertisements will be published in ethnic newspapers. 6 partner organizations will be contacted to recruit TH participants.	distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services). Number of advertisements in the newspaper. Number of partner organizations that contacted. Number of community events that attended. Number of presentations to provide in the public.
4 times parenting education will be provided per each adult clients.	Number of clients that were offered parenting education services.
Legal advocacy will be provided within 2 weeks after complete the needs assessment.	Number of clients that meet legal advocate. Number of clients that accessed legal organization. Number of clients that provided information/services.
Field trips, holiday events, outings will provided (3 a year).	Number of events for TH program participants.
Provide 10 referrals to social organizations to receive social service in the target geographic area.	Number of referrals made to clients.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 18 months of funding, representing first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

KAN-WIN continues to provide comprehensive services and support to victims of gender-based violence. Its transitional housing program offers a variety of direct services to program participants, including children, and those services include, but not limited to, 24/7 hotline, crisis intervention, individual counseling, support group, case management, housing advocacy, legal advocacy and educational/economic/employment assistance. In 2020, with the onset of the pandemic, the program placed emphasis on providing emotional support and information/resources for financial assistance. For existing clients, frequent check-ins and providing additional services, such as child care assistance and food/essential distribution, were core direct services to support victims through this difficult time. In 2020, the program accepted eight families (eight adults and 16 children), with three families need emergency assistance. The program is culturally and linguistically competent to work with older adults, people of color, second language learners and victims with undocumented immigration status. In 2020, six of the programs eight participants had limited English proficiency and immigration issues. All participants were people of color. Some of them did not have any rental

history or credit scores which would be helpful for securing housing. Even after move-ins, coaching life skills in the U.S was necessary, as well as teaching them how to manage their utilities, pay rent and bills, connect the internet, and apply for unemployment. During the 24-month program period, clients are encouraged to focus on emotional healing from trauma and build self-sufficiency. Follow-up counseling also is made available. The program’s caseload was increasingly overwhelmed in 2020. However, the program managed to provide crucial counseling services to most victims in need.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$107,277
Fringe	\$18,696
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual	\$186,660
Indirect / Other Costs	\$7,317
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$319,950

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - Reclaim 13

Program Agency DUNS: 052014988

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$654,897; Match: \$163,725

Agency Budget: \$1 million

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

Reclaim13's Youth Adult Transitional Program will serve sexually exploited and trafficked young adults (ages 18 to 25). The goal will be to teach the necessary independent living skills for vulnerable young adults in the process of transitioning away from sexually exploitive relationships into healthy, productive adulthood, free from exploitation.

Program Activities

The Young Adult Program will offer housing and safe shelter, life skills training, education, and mentoring to trafficked young adults to facilitate their launching into independent living.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
__15__ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
__15__ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
__15__ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
__15__ 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).
__15__ 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).
__8__ 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).

__15_ 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).
_15__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	50 __ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of funding, contributing to the first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

Although the Courage House opening was set back a few months due to the COVID pandemic, the leadership team at Reclaim 13 fought through barriers to successfully find, fix up, and furnish a transitional house in the suburbs for survivors of sex trafficking. The house immediately placed three survivors and began the process of providing specialized supportive services to facilitate resident growth in the areas most often cited as limiting their ability to be independent: a case manager, victims advocate, program coordinator, education coordinator/vocational coordinator, and therapists. As each young adult transitions into permanent housing and secures employment, Courage House will be equipped to help survivors with trauma-sensitive interventions and life/job skills enhancement. Courage House is seeking an extension of the grant through October 2021 and approval of the reallocation of grant monies to other categories that are aligned with the mission of ICJIA and Reclaim 13.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$248,440
Fringe	\$47,280
Equipment	\$5,000
Supplies	\$30,545
Travel	\$2,405
Contractual	\$79,729
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$336,794

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - Remedies Renewing Lives

Program Agency DUNS: 102369634

Funding Source: Victims of Crime Act FFY18: \$496,919; Match: \$106,070

Agency Budget: Fiscal Year Overall Agency Budget: \$3.7 Million

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

Remedies Renewing Lives provides and increases support to adult and child survivors of domestic violence and human trafficking through individual and group advocacy-based counseling, case management, legal advocacy, and safety planning through the agency's transitional housing services program.

Program Activities

The specific activities to be supported by the project include:

- Retaining and hiring two FTE/100% dedicated transitional housing advocates to support adult survivors, one part-time, .50 FTE/100% dedicated children's transitional housing advocate to support child survivors, one .05 FTE senior children's counselor to provide supervision of the children's transitional housing advocate, one .10 FTE walk-in advocate to assist transitional housing advocates in linkage to outside agency services, group support, and a safety net for survivors when transitional housing advocates are unavailable, one .10 FTE domestic violence program director to provide supervision of the transitional housing advocates and ensure a separation of landlord duties, and one .03 FTE grant and contract manager to assist with grant reporting requirements.
- Increasing Remedies Renewing Lives current transitional housing program from 14 to now include 21 individual apartment units comprised of one and two bedrooms.
- Providing living supplies to support survivors residing in the transitional housing program.
- Interpreter services for survivors with limited English proficiency.
- Covering deposit and rental expenses for transitional housing apartment units.
- Covering utility (electricity) expenses for transitional housing apartment units.
- Covering apartment unit cleaning costs.

Remedies Renewing Lives will offer the following activities to clients (adult and/or child survivors) participating in transitional housing services:

Adult group counseling, civil legal advocacy/op, collaborative case management, conflict resolution, criminal legal advocacy/charges, criminal legal advocacy/op, economic assistance, educational assistance, employment assistance, family counseling, group children's counseling, individual children's counseling, individual therapy, in-person counseling, legal advocacy/advocate, life skills, medical assistance, other advocacy, parental services, substance abuse services, telephone counseling, and transportation.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # <u>22</u> adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # <u>15</u> adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # <u>15</u> children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # <u>15</u> client/family needs assessments within <u>21</u> days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within <u>0</u> (#) days. Number of clients assessed after <u>0</u> (#) days.
Case manager will meet # <u>12</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
<u>31</u> clients will receive individual counseling within the first 6 months of programming.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
<u>15</u> clients will receive group support within the first 6 months of programming.	# of clients provided with group support.
<u>0</u> clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
<u>15</u> clients will receive transportation assistance on a quarterly basis.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
<u>31</u> clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing) on quarterly basis.	# 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).
<u>10</u> clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application) on a quarterly basis.	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
<u>22</u> clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application) on a quarterly basis.	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).

__31__ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education) on a quarterly basis.	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
__31__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence) on a quarterly basis.	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
__0__ of clients will receive therapy. __0__ of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of clients provided with therapy. # of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services) within the first 6 months of programming.	# _5__ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Goals

The overall goal for the program is to provide victims and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services. The objectives in reaching that goal are to screen 10 adults (and 7 children) for the program within 90 days and to place those individuals into transitional housing within the first year. The program will conduct 10 client needs assessments within the first seven days of placement and a case manager will meet 12 times each quarter with each client/family in the program. All clients will be offered individual and group counseling, child/dependent care assistance, transportation assistance, housing advocacy (including a housing stability plan), employment assistance, education assistance, economic assistance, and life skills. Staff will also provide 150 hours of public awareness activities to raise awareness of victims’ rights.

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services-immediate emotional psychological, physical health services and safety services, #5 Underserved Victims-Elderly, homeless, disabilities, males and younger persons, victims undocumented immigration status, and, #9 Long-term Needs-Life Skills and Permanent Housing, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 18 months of funding, representing first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. 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 Remedies Renewing Lives Transitional Housing Program completed the following with VOCA funding:

- Program expansion from 14 to 21 individual transitional housing apartment units, which has allowed the agency to serve approximately 30 adult and child survivors in total over the course of the year.
- Over 4,900 bed nights for adult survivors and over 3,300 bed nights for child survivors..
- Hiring of an additional full-time transitional housing advocate and a part-time children’s transitional housing advocate.
- Assisting residents with options as to where to obtain free or low-cost income tax assistance.
- Consistent case management and advocacy services throughout the entire pandemic.
- Prior to the pandemic, transitional housing staff attended various on-site trainings and continued to do so after by way of various webinar and zoom trainings.
- Prior to COVID-19 support groups during this reporting period were provided to survivors.
- Operated in a trauma-informed manner.
- Continued hiring of bilingual and bicultural staff and use of the Language Line to better support survivors with limited English proficiency.
- Transitional housing staff worked collaboratively to help clients navigate the many unknowns associated with COVID-19, including:
 - Assisting parents with obtaining Chromebooks for online learning.
 - Helping clients obtain their stimulus checks if they had not.
 - Providing updates and support related to Governor Pritzker’s *Stay at Home* order and other Illinois Department of Public Health guidelines.
 - Providing updates as they relate to public offices including the Illinois Secretary of State and Rockford Mass Transit District bus routes..
 - Providing residents PPE and cleaning supplies to help ensure they can live as safely as possible.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$117,235.73
Fringe	\$37,369.71
Equipment	\$6,617.00
Supplies	\$39,033.98
Travel	\$3,734.00
Contractual	\$171,520.50
Indirect / Other Costs	\$15,237.00
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$391,342.00

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing – Safe Passage

Program Agency: DUNS: 161405329

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$424,278; Match: \$106,070

Agency Budget: \$2,643,727

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

Since 1981, Safe Passage has served DeKalb County with a 24/7 crisis hotline; an emergency shelter; legal and medical advocacy; individual, group, and family counseling and therapy; and transitional housing to victims of intimate partner violence, including domestic violence sexual assault, dating violence, stalking and human trafficking. The transitional housing program opened in 1995 and serves victims with severe and complex trauma histories and daunting barriers to escaping abusive partners and life situations. Poverty, mental illness, PTSD, unemployment, limited education, health concerns, affordable child care, legal problems and ruined credit are just a few of the barriers they face. Safe Passage offers safe shelter and 24 months of transitional housing, counseling, legal advocacy and case management; all services are trauma informed. Clients in the transitional housing program have given time and support to build a safer, better life. The program offers six on-site and four off-site apartments, two case managers, and a part-time therapist to provide trauma-informed services to victims residing in the apartments.

Program Activities

Safe Passage serves all victims of domestic violence and sexual violence regardless of age, race, sex, gender identity, sexual preference, income, ethnicity, religion, citizenship, language, or disability. The program offers a 24/7 crisis hotline and an emergency shelter for women and children and services to meet victim’s needs and address their barriers. Services include 24-hour medical advocacy at two hospital emergency rooms, legal advocacy assisting victims to obtain orders of protection and providing information and support for any criminal justice proceedings, and individual, group, and family counseling and therapy for adults and children. Safe Passage also offers a comprehensive prevention and community education program and a partner abuse intervention program for perpetrators of domestic violence. The transitional housing program allows victims and their children to live in their own apartments safely for up to 2 years.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure

Screen <u> 15 </u> adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place <u> 27 </u> adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place <u> 52 </u> children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # <u> 22 </u> client/family needs assessments within <u> 7 </u> days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within <u> 7 </u> (#) days. Number of clients assessed after <u> 7 </u> (#) days.
Case manager will meet # <u> 15 </u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
<u> 37 </u> clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
<u> 30 </u> clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
<u> 7 </u> clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
<u> 18 </u> clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
<u> 27 </u> 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).
<u> 27 </u> 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).
<u> 18 </u> 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).
<u> 27 </u> 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).
<u> 27 </u> clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
<u> </u> of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
<u> </u> of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities	# <u> </u> of hours staff engaged in public awareness

(e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).
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Priorities

This program supports priorities #3 Core Services-immediate emotional psychological, physical health services and safety services, #5 Underserved Victims-Elderly, homeless, disabilities, males, and younger persons, victims undocumented immigration status, and #9 Long-term Needs-Life Skills and Permanent Housing, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 18 of a possible 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

With the help of core services, such as counseling, childcare, language assistance, job training and education services, three clients successfully moved into their own apartments with jobs that will enable them to support themselves and their children. One client obtained an associate’s degree, another obtained a bachelor’s degree and another is close to completing an MBA in accounting. Two women obtained jobs, including one at the local mental health agency as a caseworker.

About 65% of program clients are from underserved populations, including African American and Hispanic clients and immigrants with language barriers. A few are veterans. A bilingual, bicultural case manager supports clients’ language and cultural needs. Prior to COVID, program case managers coordinated group activities for long-term clients to create a network of support.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$249,856
Fringe	\$88,507
Equipment	0
Supplies	\$43,822
Travel	0
Contractual	\$138,163
Indirect / Other Costs	\$10,000
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$530,348

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - The LYTE Collective

Program Agency DUNS: 107389431

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$269,435; Match: \$67,359

Agency Budget: \$450,000

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

LYTE Collective provides Chicago youth in situations of poverty and homelessness with safe space, critical resources and holistic support. LYTE Collective’s transitional housing program is a rolling-stock, scattered site apartment program for eight young adults, ages 18 to 30, who have experienced violence and are in situations of homelessness.

Program Activities

LYTE Collective’s transitional housing program consists of rental subsidies and accompanying support services for five scattered-site, rolling stock apartments to house eight youth head of households. These five units will be two-bedroom apartments to allow the program to serve youth who may have children as well as to house two single youth as roommates. Accompanying support services include housing planning and advocacy both immediate and long-term, employment, education and recreation services, life skills, childcare, and transportation support, community-building activities, substance use support, legal services, and physical and mental health care.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen _12_ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place _15_ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place _4_ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct _15_ client/family needs assessments within _7_ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within ___ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after ___ (#) days.
Case manager will meet _6_ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.

Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities)	
<i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
__8__ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
__8__ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
__4__ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
__15__ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
__15__ 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).
__15__ 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).
__8__ 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).
__15__ 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).
__15__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
__4__ of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
__24__ therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ___ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of funding, contributing to the first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

LYTE Collective supports Chicago youth in situations of poverty and homelessness. In March 2020, as a direct result of this grant award, LYTE Collective launched Lytehouse Apartments, its first housing program and a significant milestone for the organization. The program secured, furnished, and moved in eight young adults

and their 10 children into apartments while providing holistic support services. The program also hired and on-boarded on new full-time Lytehouse Apartments housing manager. The program also has provided food, supplies, and other basic needs and resources, such as funds for telephone bills. The program also has provided intensified mental health support to all of Lytehouse Apartments residents.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$95,344
Fringe	\$16,848
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$29,970
Travel	\$4,032
Contractual	\$177,800
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$322,994

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing – Wings / Apna Gahr

Program Agency DUNS: 009294406

Funding Source: Victims of Crime Act FFY18: \$437,260; Match: \$109,315

Agency Budget: FY20 \$8,170,966

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

NCTH will provide transitional housing for 6 -24 months to adults and their families who are fleeing domestic violence or are homeless. NCTH will provide access to an apartment, rent and utility support coupled with individualized case management and trauma-informed services.

Program Activities

WINGS and Apna Ghar will make an array of services available to the participants including: safety planning; supportive counseling around domestic violence issues for adults and children, and making connections if therapeutic counseling is needed; budgeting and financial planning support; connecting clients with mainstream resources, including crime victim compensation; providing family activities; providing access to food and supply pantries, and resources around the holidays, back to school, and other times. Participants will also be connected with resources to gainful employment, employment training and educational assistance. Participants will be supported, as needed, with transportation and child care assistance. Participants also receive legal assistance through advocacy and referrals.

Goals

NCTH's overall goal is that each participant will secure permanent housing and financial stability upon exiting the program. NCTH will accomplish this goal through program activities and following these outcomes: NCTH will screen 8 clients for the program. NCTH will place 5 adults into Transitional Housing during the first year along with 2 children. NCTH case management will conduct one client/family needs assessment within 14 days of placement. NCTH case management will meet with clients minimally 3 times each quarter. NCTH will also help achieve goals through voluntary available services such counseling, 4 will receive educational assistance, 10 will receive employment, 10 will receive transportation assistance, 15 will receive transitional housing assistance and individual counseling.

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # __8_ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # __5_ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # __2_ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # _1_ client/family needs assessments within __14_ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within ____ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after ____ (#) days.
Case manager will meet #_3_ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
# __15_ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
# _5_ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
# __4_ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
# __10_ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
# _15_ 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).
# __10_ 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).
# _4_ 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).
# __15_ 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).

#_15__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
# ____ of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
# ____ of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	#_20__ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 18 months of funding, representing first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

ICJIA funding allows WINGS to provide housing and services to underserved victims of domestic violence. WINGS Mission is to provide housing, integrative services, education and advocacy to end domestic violence. In FY20 WINGS provide housing and integrated services to 981 clients. In FY20, WINGS 981 clients. In FY19 WINGS served 1,045 clients. ICJIA funding for WINGS Northern Cook Transitional Housing (NCTH) Project, which is a collaborative program with Apna Ghar, provides transitional housing and integrated services to 15 households. WINGS NCTH Program provides transitional housing to 15 domestic violence head of households. This transitional housing and the integrative services are extremely important in the victim’s trajectory to becoming a survivor. NCTH plays a critical role in assisting 15 clients achieve their goals of employment and self-sufficiency. On average it takes a client up to two years to achieve their goals and self-sufficiency. In FY21, WINGS anticipates 3-5 NCTH clients “graduating” from the NCTH program. NCTH remains successful through ICJIA funding of supplies (transportation, utilities, rent assistance, moving expense costs) and supportive staff. WINGS seeks continued funding through ICJIA for NCTH Program Year 2021-2022.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$50,674
Fringe	\$10,895
Equipment	0
Supplies	\$44,644
Travel	\$1,403
Contractual	\$432,804
Indirect / Other Costs	\$6,157
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$546,575

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - YWCA Evanston North Shore

Program Agency DUNS: 077025724

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$241,078; Match: \$60,270

Agency Budget: \$5,501,443

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

YWCA Evanston North Shore will support eight units of transitional housing in the northern suburbs of Cook County for homeless survivors of domestic violence offering an array of trauma-informed support to survivors regardless of where they might be on their journeys. A VOCA Transitional Housing Program grant will help the program substantially complement the options available to its shelter clients and increase the likelihood that clients can independently sustain employment and housing, diminishing the probability that they will feel the need to return to their abuser.

Program Activities

All clients will be invited to participate in our standard service array, which between both partners includes the following: case management, counseling (group/individual), family counseling, children’s counseling and educational advocacy support, employment assistance, educational assistance, medical access assistance, substance abuse support referrals, legal services, job training, financial education, financial coaching, college savings support (Savings for Success), specific assistance including transportation, childcare referral assistance, and housing advocacy. Most services will be provided on-site at partner locations with the exception of individual counseling and case management, which routinely occurs where the client prefers.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen 8 adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place 8 adults into transitional housing during the 18 months.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place 9 children into transitional housing during the 18 months.	Number of children placed.

Conduct <u>5</u> client/family needs assessments within <u>15</u> days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within <u>15</u> days. Number of clients assessed after <u>25</u> (#) days.
Housing Case manager will meet <u>3</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Services Case manager will meet <u>3</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
<u>8</u> clients will be offered individual counseling.	# of clients choosing to participate in individual counseling.
<u>8</u> clients will be offered group support.	# of clients choosing to participate in a group support.
<u>5-7</u> clients will be offered child or dependent care assistance. (All adults with children will be offered services.)	# of clients choosing to participate in child or dependent care assistance.
<u>8</u> clients will be offered transportation assistance.	# of clients choosing to utilize transportation assistance.
<u>8</u> clients will be offered housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients choosing to utilize housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
<u>8</u> clients will be offered employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients choosing to utilize employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
<u>8</u> clients will be offered education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients choosing to utilize education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
<u>8</u> clients will be offered economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients choosing to utilize economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
<u>8</u> clients will be offered life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients choosing to utilize life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ___ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).
3 Additional service objectives:	
<u>5-8</u> clients will be offered family counseling.	# of clients choosing to participate in family counseling.
<u>9</u> children will be offered children's therapy.	# of clients choosing to participate in children's therapy.
<u>7</u> clients will be offered Savings for Success assistance. (College savings match program for	# of clients choosing to participate in Savings for Success.

clients with young children residing in Evanston proper.)	
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Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional six months of funding, contributing to the first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

None.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1.1(including match)	\$78,067
Fringe	\$19,100
Equipment	-
Supplies	\$5,590
Travel	\$2,092
Contractual	\$178,800
Indirect / Other Costs	\$17,699
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$301,348

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing - YWCA of the Sauk Valley

Program Agency DUNS: 114755424

Funding Source: Victims of Crime Act FFY18: \$132,008; Match: \$33,002

Agency Budget: \$2,100,000

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

The YWCA of Sauk Valley plans to have a transitional housing program using the scattered site model with three units. Two will be in Whiteside County and the third in Lee County. Clients will rent the apartment from a landlord of their choosing. We project to have three units occupied at a time during the first year of funding. We anticipate that some households will transition out of the program faster than others. Because of this, we project serving five adults/households during the grant period.

Program Activities

We want to keep clients connected to our agency, ensuring they are offered support that will assist with and eliminate future barriers to independent living. Program policies will outline clients and agency agreement to work together towards clients' identified goals. Clients will agree to meet with caseworkers weekly, attend support groups, receive supportive services with parenting and domestic violence children's services, and abide by the service plan. To assist our transitional housing clients in achieving their goals, we will provide the following supportive services:

- Employment Assistance - provided through the Transitional Housing Caseworker and YWCA of the Sauk Valley's Empowerment Center's Career Services.
- Education Assistance - referred to Sauk Valley Community College's GED program, local school districts, or school of client's choosing.
- Housing Advocacy - provided by the Transitional Housing Caseworker.
- Life Skills - provided by the Transitional Housing Caseworker.
- Economic Assistance - provided by the Transitional Housing Caseworker by utilizing the Purple Purse curriculum from All State.
- In-person Counseling/Children's Services - provided by our Domestic Violence Caseworkers and Domestic Violence Children's Department.
- Child Care - referred to 4-Cs for assistance.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # <u>12</u> adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # <u>7</u> adults into transitional housing during the first 18 months.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # <u>9</u> children into transitional housing during the first 18 months.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # <u>5</u> client/family needs assessments within <u>14</u> days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within ___ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after ___ (#) days.
Case manager will meet # <u>10</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities)	
<i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
# <u>5</u> clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
# <u>5</u> clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
# <u>5</u> clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
# <u>5</u> clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
# <u>7</u> 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).
# <u>5</u> 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).
# <u>3</u> 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).
# <u>7</u> 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).
# <u>7</u> clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
# <u>2</u> of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
# <u>0</u> of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.

Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ___ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).
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Priorities

The program supports priorities #3 Core Services, #5 Underserved Victims, and #9 Long-term Needs, established by the Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee in January 2017.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support an additional 6 months of funding, representing first 18 months of 36 months of funding allowed under GATA. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1.61	\$74,420
Fringe	\$22,276
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$15,346
Travel	\$2,310
Contractual	\$38,612
Indirect / Other Costs	\$12,085
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$165,010