

**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION
AUTHORITY**



Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Wednesday, April 9, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority
300 W. Adams, Suite 200, Large Conference Room
Chicago, Illinois, 60606

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Agenda

Budget Committee

► Call to Order and Roll Call

Clerk Dorothy Brown
Chair

1. Minutes of the February 4, 2014 Budget Committee Meeting

Hon. Anita Alvarez
Vice Chair

2. Death Penalty Abolition Fund

Abishi C. Cunningham
Sheriff Tom Dart
Peter M. Ellis

3. Justice Assistance Grants (JAG)
FFY11 Plan Adjustment #7
FFY12 Plan Introduction

Director S. A. Godinez
Director Hiram Grau

4. Violence Against Women Act
SFY11 Arrest Grant

John Harvey

5. Violence Prevention Programs
Bullying Prevention (BP)
Chicago Project for Violence Prevention / Ceasefire (CPP)
Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils (VC)
Violence Prevention Grants (184VPG)
Violence Prevention Grants (PV)

Lisa Jacobs

Clerk Becky Jansen

Hon. Lisa Madigan

Superintendent Garry McCarthy

President Toni Preckwinkle

Randall Rosenbaum

Angela Rudolph

► Old Business

► New Business

► Adjourn

**Illinois Criminal Justice
Information Authority**

Peter M. Ellis
Chair

Hon. Anita Alvarez
Vice Chair

Jack Cutrone
Executive Director

This meeting will be accessible to persons with disabilities in compliance with Executive Order #5 and pertinent State and Federal laws upon anticipated attendance. Persons with disabilities planning to attend and needing special accommodations should contact by telephone or letter Mr. Hank Anthony, Associate Director, 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.



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

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

MINUTES

Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority

Budget Committee Meeting

February 4, 2014

10:00 a.m.

Authority Offices

300 West Adams, Suite 200

Chicago, Illinois 60606

Call to Order and Roll Call

The Budget Committee of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority met on Tuesday, February 4, 2014, at the Authority's office at 300 West Adams, Suite 200, Chicago, Illinois. Budget Committee Chair Clerk Dorothy Brown called the meeting to order at 10:03 a.m. Authority General Counsel Lisa Stephens called the roll. Other Authority members and designees present were Jennifer Greene for State's Attorney Anita Alvarez, Dania Sanchez-Bass for Abishi Cunningham, Kathryn Dunne for Sheriff Tom Dart, Gladyse Taylor for Director S. A. Godinez, Col. Marc Maton for Director Hiram Grau, Lisa Jacobs, Cynthia Hora for Attorney General Madigan, James Hickey for Superintendent Garry McCarthy, Juliana Stratton for President Toni Preckwinkle, and Angela Rudolph. Also in attendance were Authority Executive Director Jack Cutrone, Richard Hudd of the Cook County Public Defender's Office, Carl Cannon representing the Peoria Park District, Authority Federal and State Grants Unit Associate Director Wendy McCambridge, Authority Research and Analysis Unit Associate Director Mark Myrent, and other Authority staff members.

1. Minutes of the September 25, 2013 Budget Committee Meeting

Motion: Ms. Hora moved to approve the minutes of the September 25, Budget Committee meeting. The motion was seconded by Ms. Jacobs and it passed by unanimous voice vote.

2. Justice Assistance Grants (JAG) FFY10 and FFY11 Plan Adjustments

Associate Director McCambridge said that the JAG FFY10 and FFY11 awards have both had their expiration dates pushed back to September 30, 2015.

Designation Reduction

Associate Director McCambridge, referring to the memo in the meeting materials dated February 4, 2014 and regarding JAG FFY10 and FFY11 plan adjustments, said that Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities, Inc. returned \$901 in FFY11 funds from its Health Reform Criminal Justice Training program grant because they did not spend as much on travel as they originally planned.

Recommended Designations

Local Formula Set-Aside Funds

Associate Director McCambridge said that in the past these funds had typically been set aside to fund requests-for-proposals for local law enforcement equipment. She said that staff recommends using the \$478,284 in FFY10 Local Formula Set-Aside funds to support local integrated justice initiatives in an effort to modernized data and information sharing capabilities between local and state criminal justice-related entities throughout Illinois. She also said that at this time, staff recommends designating \$125,000 of these funds to the Village of Addison to support its Data Exchange Coordination program. This is a departure from past years' strategies in terms of planning for the use of these funds as this strategy would better serve the entire state.

Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority – Data Exchange Coordination

Associate Director McCambridge said that the Authority is requesting \$50,000 in FFY10 funds, with matching funds requirements waived, to develop and deliver high-level training on best practices in data exchange to local and state stakeholders of the Illinois Criminal Justice System. Training will focus on one full-day of training on governance and policy of integrated justice systems and three days of training on the National Information Exchange Model (NIEM). The Authority has made a number of designations in the past year toward furthering these efforts. This would build on the data coordination

summit that the Authority hosted last February. The target audience of the NIEM training is technologists while the target audience for governance is agency leaders. Additional presentations might include topics such as the value of having a strategic integration roadmap or how to build, calculate and assess returns on investments. The Authority will seek subject matter experts from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security's Project Management Office, NIEM, and the Integrated Justice Information Systems (IJIS) Institute to present the training materials. The target date is during the week of April 28, 2014.

Director Cutrone, in response to a question by Ms. Hora, said that the forum held in 2013 attracted about 200 attendees, so staff anticipates that this training would attract about the same number or perhaps more.

Cook County Public Defender's Office – Cook County Juvenile Justice Initiative

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$387,212 in FFY11 funds, with matching funds requirements waived, to the Cook County Public Defender Office (CCPDO) to support the Cook County Juvenile Justice Initiative for two years. This grant funded initiative will provide four social workers or experienced social service/community outreach workers in the CCPDO. Currently the CCPDO has no staff focused on assessing a youth's needs or investigating availability of programming that could serve the youth better than detention, incarceration, or even formal probation. The social workers would be active from the beginning of a youth's case. First interaction with the youth would occur immediately upon assignment of a case to the CCPDO. To track success of the pilot we will utilize the CCPDO's case management system *Legal Edge* to track relevant outcomes regarding detention, violations, commitment to the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ) and new charges.

Ms. Hora asked how many participants the program expected to serve.

Richard Hudd, Chief of the Juvenile Justice Division of the Law Office of the CCPDO, said that the CCPDO has a core group of public defenders who consider themselves career juvenile public defenders. Some have been in the office upwards of 20 years, and they only work on juvenile cases. Many have passed up significant promotions due to their dedication to their work. The caseloads are heavy and the public defenders constantly move from one case to the next. A key part of the process is for the public defenders to establish relationships with the youths immediately when they enter the system; find out where they fit in their communities and who can speak on their behalf. The CCPDO simply does not have the time or the resources to do this. The goal is for this program to be more than a mere alternative to detention; it is part of an effort to create a more holistic and client-centered service that tracks the youths throughout their time in the criminal justice system. The idea is to spare both the expense and the traumatizing

effect of detention if possible. If the case reaches sentencing, the sentence should be crafted to address the youth's needs. Youths who do enter IDJJ need to have a ready support system when they are released to diminish the likelihood of recidivism. Judges in many cases concerning youths as old as 17 who see that the youths have received many services over the years, but who still commit offenses, often see no alternative to detention. Judges need to be able to see these youths for what they are – youths who are stumbling. The individuals working in this program would go into detention centers and/or homes of offending youths to determine how to tailor services with the goal of preventing the youths from re-offending. This program would provide a much-needed service.

Ms. Hora asked what kinds of case-loads could be expected.

An Unidentified Speaker representing the CCPDO said that, depending on the youths' needs, each case-worker would probably work on a rolling basis; probably 15 to 30 cases per case-worker. A youth with mental health problems might consume more time and effort; therefore a caseworker to whom such youths are assigned might serve fewer individuals. Case-workers who work at detention centers would be able to work with more youths within a given time-frame. The case-load for individual case-workers can vary.

The Unidentified Speaker representing the CCPDO, in response to a question from Ms. Hora, said that violent offenders would be excluded from this program; offenders for whom detention is inevitable if they lose their cases. However, most offenders being tried in juvenile court would be eligible for these services.

Budget Committee Chair Brown said that the program would have four case-workers serving as many as 10,000 youths per year.

Peter Parry, representing the CCPDO, said that the program would focus on youths in detention; youths at risk for further detention or commitment to IDJJ. The population in the detention center is between 230 and 250 at any given time. Every day youths enter and youths leave. The case-workers will focus on the 20 to 30 youths who are coming in daily and who are at real risk of further detention. Many youths do not enter detention, so limited resources will be focused on those in most need.

Budget Committee Chair Brown asked if the program would initially review evidence-based practices throughout the country and doing research so that a good program can be put in place and she asked if this would happen before the program interviews youths.

The Unidentified Speaker representing the CCPDO said that the program had adopted a pro-active plan. The CCPDO consists of lawyers; therefore, working with social workers

who can identify community-based initiatives allows the program to reach out to community resources before the program finds itself merely reacting to problems.

Ms. Sanchez-Bass said that the program is modeled after one in San Francisco, California. The San Francisco program uses youth advocates whereas this program uses social workers.

Ms. Stratton said that she appreciated the fact that this is a pilot program. Data from this program will be track over the next few years. San Francisco's youth advocate program was very successful. She said that she personally, as well as President Preckwinkle and other Cook County public safety stakeholders, support this and other efforts to effectively reduce the numbers of youths held in detention.

Ms. Sanchez-Bass said that the idea was to create a holistic approach and to change the culture wherever possible.

Ms. Rudolph said that she applauded the pilot project as it looks promising. However, the budget does not appear to have funds allocated for evaluation. She asked how the program's impact would be accounted for.

Ms. Sanchez-Bass said that a bare-bones budget was presented. As with the Adult Redeploy Illinois program, data would be tracked internally and indicators would be developed as the program progresses. Partnerships would also be pursued with universities to assist with research and evaluation. This is important because the idea is to be able to show to President Preckwinkle and the Board of Commissioners that this is a worthwhile program worthy of investment.

Ms. Jacobs said that she would be interested in knowing how the San Francisco project tracks its data. There seems to be multiple levels of data: 1) what the social workers do and what their impact is on individual youths and on the system; 2) what the needs and risks are of the youths going through the Cook County system. A structured approach to gathering this data would be really important.

Ms. Sanchez-Bass said that the goal is to create a strong pilot program not just for the CCPDO, but for use as a model for other agencies. Any insights or recommendations from others in this filed are welcome as this is a first-time project.

Director Cutrone said that he had committed the Authority's Research and Analysis Unit to consult with the CCPDO in the development of this program.

Village of Addison – Data Exchange Coordination

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$125,000 in FFY10 funds, with matching funds requirements waived, to the Village of Addison to support the DuPage County Data Exchange project for six months. The Village of Addison, in partnership with the County of DuPage, its Circuit Court, Circuit Court Clerk, Sheriff, State's Attorney, Public Defender, Probation Department, and Emergency Telephone System (ETSB) is seeking \$125,000 to retain a project management firm to assist these agencies in coordinating the implementation of a countywide unified law enforcement report management system (RMS) with computer aided dispatch (CAD) and the DuPage County Integrated Justice Information System (DuJIS). The Village of Addison is requesting a one-time match waiver request. This project aims to integrate nearly 50 participating agencies, each of which cross-jurisdictional or discipline lines. The DuPage County project will place all of its local law enforcement agencies onto the same RMS and CAD and allow those agencies to push data that is necessary for the prosecution, courts, and jails, among others; as well as, be able to receive data from those same stakeholder entities. This project, once completed, will enable the DuPage County criminal justice system to exchange data that matters in real-time, eliminate redundant entries at the various levels, and improve data reliability while creating the potential for more effective assignments of human capital. These funds would support a project manager who would coordinate all of these systems. This is a very large project.

Director Cutrone said that DuPage County is spending millions of dollars on this project. The Authority sees this as an opportunity to put a project manager in place who will understand and implement the National Information Exchange Model (NIEM), Global Reference Architecture (GRA), and Global Federated Identity and Privilege Management (GFIPM). One of the Authority's mandates is to facilitate information sharing within the criminal justice system. This is an opportunity to see this project develop with these national standards in place and for the Authority to be a part of a demonstration project for other jurisdictions.

Ms. Jacobs asked if the project manager would have standing and be accepted by existing personnel.

Director Cutrone said that Mike Carter, the Authority's special projects manager, has been working with DuPage County for months to make this happen and all parties are looking forward to bringing the project manager on board.

Director Cutrone, in response to a question from Ms. Rudolph, said that the grant would support the project manager for six months, after which it was unclear whether DuPage County would pick up the project manager or if the project manager would only work with DuPage County's existing staff to prepare them to pick up the program. The

National Integrated Justice Information Systems (IJIS) has been advising DuPage County on this effort and the Authority anticipates that IJIS's involvement will continue.

Associate Director McCambridge, in response to a question by Ms. Rudolph, said that the request-for-proposals (RFP) would be to contract with a firm, not an individual.

Budget Committee Chair Brown said that six months seems like a short time period for such a project.

ICJIA's Program Director of Information Sharing, Mike Carter, said that the project manager is being brought on board to be the architect and to write the plans. The project manager will work with the vendor and the community to write the plan, and then the vendor will move forward with development. The Authority's interest is in ensuring that the plans that get developed include the ability to share data as part of the system's core functionality. National standards must be integrated into the system at the beginning. The project manager will help ensure that adherence to these standards is written into the RFP that DuPage County will eventually develop. Once the RFP is issued, the program manager will no longer be needed.

Ms. Stratton asked if there was a timeline for the development of the RFP and how that would relate to the grant's six month period of performance.

Ms. Taylor said that she has worked on many enterprise resource solutions similar to this project. The project manager sets up the structure and the governance for the RFP's development with the stakeholders. After that, everyone involved in the engagement across DuPage County will be able to implement based on the structure. It will take six months to capture all of the requirements, develop the RFP, set up the structure for how the system will work, and transition to the local stakeholders.

Budget Committee Chair Brown said that this program would be funded with seed money. Once this grant is exhausted, other funding sources will be sought. This implementation will take longer than six months.

Ms. Jacobs said that the price tag is \$6 million. Those funds have been secured to move the project forward.

Director Cutrone said that the role of the project manager will be to write the RFP to set up the implementation.

Ms. Stratton said that Goal 1 is to set up and release an RFP for project management services and Goal 2 is evaluate the RFP and select the project manager.

Director Cutrone said that this project manager would only develop the RFP.

Budget Committee Chair Brown said that this program would use these funds as seed money to identify and hire project management services to ensure that the RMS and DuPage County Integrated Justice Information System (DuJIS) projects progress efficiently and are complimentary. The DuJIS stakeholders will seek to retain the project management services using local funding once these funds are exhausted. This refers to services of a firm, not simply the employment of one person.

Illinois Department of Corrections - Community-based Transitional Services for Female Offenders

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$190,081 in FFY11 funds to the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) to continue support for its Community-Based Transitional Services for Female Offenders program for one year. The overall goal of this project is to reduce recidivism by fully engaging released offenders in their communities and give them the tools and stability needed to give them faith in themselves and their ability to successfully reestablishing their lives in the “free” world. The program strategy is to provide support services on an individualized basis. Services will provide a continuum of programming from pre-release services in the facility through post-release programming in the community linking women to available Department of Human Services (DHS) service networks and community-based programs. The primary goal of the program is to secure housing for these women, but the program will also provide access to the Relapse Prevention, Goal Setting/Reentry and Seeking Safety classes. The program seeks to provide services to 100 percent of the women qualifying for the program. Program participants are those women committed from Central or Northeastern Illinois with offense histories free of non-prostitution sex offenses and/or child related offenses, a discipline record without significant incidents, and who are psychologically and medically stable. Over the last 12 months of program activity, 579 women were accepted into the pre- release portion of the program and 340 into the post-release services. A total of four of these women violated parole and were returned to custody. The total program cost of \$253,441 includes 25 percent match.

Motion: Ms. Hora moved to approve the (JAG) JAG FFY10 and FFY11 plan adjustments. The motion was seconded by Ms. Stratton and approved by voice vote. Abstentions relating to specific line items were as follows:

- Ms. Sanchez-Bass abstained relative to the CCPDO line item.
- Ms. Taylor abstained relative to the IDOC line item.

3. Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) FFY09 and FFY13 Plan Adjustments

FFY13 Introduction

Authority Program Supervisor Ron Reichgelt, referring to the memo in the meeting materials dated February 4, 2014 and regarding VAWA FFY09 and FFY13 plan adjustments, said that the FFY13 VAWA award to Illinois is \$4,391,190, which is about a six percent drop from the FFY12 award. After setting aside ten percent of the award (\$439,119) for administrative purposes, a total of \$3,952,071 is available for program purposes. Because the 2013 reauthorization of the STOP VAWA funds allow for the continuation of the use of the FFY10-12 plan for the 2013 award, the designations recommended in this memo for the use of the FFY13 award will be consistent with the priorities set forth in the VAWA FFY10 – FFY12 Multi-Year Plan.

Recommended Designations

Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) and Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA) - Domestic Violence / Sexual Assault Services

Mr. Reichgelt said that traditionally, the VAWA Service Provider funds have traditionally been split in Illinois between the two coalitions, ICADV and ICASA. Staff recommends that FFY13 funds in the amount of \$592,811 be designated to both ICASA and ICADV. These funds are used to serve underserved populations in Illinois. ICASA uses these funds to support satellite rape crisis centers throughout Illinois. ICADV uses these funds to support programs in inner-city Chicago including programs for victims who suffer from drug abuse and other special populations. The start dates for these grants would need to be February 1, 2014.

Life Span - The Targeted Abuser Call (TAC) Program

Mr. Reichgelt said that the Targeted Abuser Call (TAC) Program is domestic violence program coordinated with the Cook County State's Attorney's Office (CCSAO).

Ms. Greene said that TAC has existed in Cook County for many years. It provides wrap-around and prosecution services for high-risk domestic violence cases. Cases are chosen based on a variety of high-risk factors. TAC team consists of a prosecutor, a victim witness specialist, specialized investigators, and independent advocates from Life Span. These people can link victims to other services such as civil representation. Often, these cases repeat and escalate. There are many repeat offenders. Comprehensive services help keep the victims engaged in the judicial processes.

Mr. Reichgelt said that this is a one-time grant. Life Span has traditionally received a direct grant from the Office on Violence Against Women (OVW). This grant will continue the victim service portion of the TAC program while Life Span applies for FFY14 funding. OVW has granted the Authority special permission to use prosecution-use funds for the victim service portion of this program. The grant start date would need to be January 1, 2014.

Ms. Hora asked if a special prosecutor was assigned to the TAC program.

Ms. Greene said that there are three TAC teams, one in Markham and two at the Domestic Violence Court. The teams consist of a special prosecutor, victim witness personnel, and investigators. The CCSAO absorbs the costs of its TAC personnel. Life Span, being a non-profit, was not easily able to do that, so they requested this funding for bridge programming.

Motion: Ms. Hora moved to approve the (VAWA) JAG FFY09 and FFY13 plan adjustments. The motion was seconded by Ms. Sanchez-Bass and passed by voice vote. Ms. Greene abstained relative to the Life Span line item.

Violence Prevention Programs

Associate Director McCambridge, called attention to the memo in the meeting materials dated February 4, 2014 and regarding After School Programs (ASP), Violence Prevention Grants (PV), Bullying Prevention (BP), and Community Violence Prevention Programs (VPP) plan adjustments.

Designation Reduction / Reallocation

After School Programs (ASP)

Associate Director McCambridge said that at the September 26, 2013 budget committee meeting a designation was made to Youth Guidance in the amount of \$3,100,000 in SFY 14 ASP funds for the Becoming a Man / Working on Womanhood (BAM/WOW) program. Youth Guidance will not be using the full designation for programming and will return \$250,000. Staff recommends reprogramming these funds into other After School Programs that had been reviewed as a result of the competitive RFP process.

Director Cutrone, in response to a question by Ms. Jacobs, said that the funds were being returned as a result in a delay in hiring personnel. The program capacity remained the same.

Recommended Designations

Community Violence Prevention Programs (VPP)

Associate Director McCambridge said that at the September 25, 2013 Budget Committee meeting, the Budget Committee approved the expenditure of \$15 million in SFY14 General Revenue funds on community-based violence prevention programs. She said that a list of 20 Community Violence Prevention Programs (CVPP) Lead Agencies and one Technical Assistance Program and the funding amounts that staff recommends for each could be found in an attached Grant Recommendation Form. Recommended designations to grantees totaled \$13,446,254.01 in VPP SFY14 funds. These funds will cover program costs from November 1, 2013 to August 31, 2014. \$759,398.87 in VPP SFY14 funds would be used to supplement grants that began with SFY13 funds and \$700,000 in VPP SFY14 funds would be retained for administrative purposes.

After School Programs (ASP)

November 2013 Request-for-Proposals (RFP)

Associate Director McCambridge said that this request for \$2 million in ASP SFY14 funds to RFP recipients had previously had been approved by the Budget Committee on December 6, 2013. The response to the RFP was overwhelming. \$243,766 of the funds returned by Youth Guidance described earlier will supplement the original \$2 million RFP to help accommodate as many grantees as possible. She said that a list of RFP recipients and the funding amounts that staff recommends for each could be found in an attached Grant Recommendation Form. There were a total of 113 applications received. 48 applications were reviewed after an initial screening for required documents, adherence to submittal instructions and prioritization for identified counties. As a result of the competitive RFP, 16 applicants were chosen for a total of \$2,243,766.

Peoria Park District – Don't Start Program

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommends designating \$200,000 in ASP SFY14 funds to the Peoria Park District to support the Don't Start Program. The *Don't Start* program will focus on a multi-faceted response for youth in elementary, middle and high school that are at-risk for gang membership. The program is a partner program to the area's "Don't Shoot, Peoria" initiative which focuses on the law enforcement driven approach to reduce violence and gang-related gun violence. Youths in Peoria area schools (Harrison Primary School, Trewyn Middle School, and Manual Academy) will primarily be targeted for services with an additional target population of youth who are transitioning back into their home school after being at The Children's Home, Youth Farm and Juvenile Detention Center (JDC). The youth currently attending

the local schools will be identified by school personnel by poor school attendance and behavior histories including arrests and charges of misdemeanors. The program is characterized by two types of activities, prevention and remediation. The program's goals are:

1. Discourage middle school and younger children from considering or joining a gang.
2. To provide youth in distress with the mindset, skills and tactics to avoid gang membership or realistic ways to get out of the gang life and minimize retaliation.
3. To provide parents with parenting skills and mutual support they need to deal with youth who are in gangs; at risk of gang membership or engaged in other dangerous behavior.
4. Increase community leadership, parental, and volunteer involvement in Peoria's gang issue.

Carl Cannon, representing the Peoria Park District, said that this program uses a concept called ELITE, which means maximum effort; every child has a chance. It teaches that the hardest part of success is simply getting started. This concept has been applied in Peoria's two most struggling schools. A team has been in place for the last three years. In one year's time, with the support of the ELITE concept, the Trewyn Middle School showed positive gains in both reading and mathematics for the first time in 15 years while behavioral problems subsided. The school district requested that this concept be applied elsewhere as well. The NWEA scores at Harrison Primary School for the concept's first year already indicate an amazing academic turn-around. Don't Start is partnered with the Don't Shoot governance board which includes the U. S. Attorney from the Central District, the Peoria County State's Attorney, the Peoria County Sheriff, the Peoria Police Department's Chief, and the Peoria Mayor. The school district and the local business community believe that if the school day can be extended, there is a real chance to put a dent in the number of youths who get into serious trouble and wind up in detention. This prevention/intervention model will be replicable in many other communities.

Director Cutrone said that when this project was first brought to his attention, a video was presented depicting an amazing before-and-after difference. This program is a bit of a twist on some of the things that other programs are doing. Data collection will be important as this is a very promising model and the Authority's R&A Unit has been involved in discussions regarding the development of data collection tools.

Mr. Cannon said that the Don't Start approach is simple. It teaches youths how to communicate and then rely on their words. Each student in the program's schools can recite a specific song:

Say please
Thank you
You're welcome
Yes ma'am
No ma'am
Yes sir
No sir
Excuse me
Help me
I have
I can
I will be
Elite

Mr. Cannon said that the program makes those words a part of every confrontation or conversation, thus inviting the recipient of those words to engage the speaker as opposed to reject the speaker. Teachers have a greater desire to work with youths who use these words. Ministers will more readily engage these youths. Parents who might have given up on a child will be more accepting.

Mr. Cannon said that the program has reached approximately 1,200 youths from kindergarten through 8th Grade. Over the past three years, some of those youths have moved on to high school. In high schools, Don't Start is kicking off a new season of programming relating to jobs. A season is an entire semester, at the end of which participants get part-time jobs.

Bullying Prevention (BP) SFY14

November 2013 Request-for-Proposals (RFP)

Associate Director McCambridge said that an RFP for the use of BP funds was presented to the Budget Committee on April 22, 2013. The RFP was released on October 8, 2013. The funds are being used to conduct a six-month planning process to assess bullying, receive training on bias-related bullying, and form a school bullying prevention committee to select one of these two bullying prevention programs (both considered promising practices): *Second Step/Steps to Respect* or *Olweus Bullying Prevention Program*. The application deadline was November 8, 2013. The Authority received 44 proposals, all of which were screened to determine if they met minimum requirements. 28 applicants were assigned to a team for review and scoring. Applicants were chosen for funding based on the following: statewide regional representation, need and the ability to be a responsive grantee. The top ten scorers meeting this criterion are being

recommended to receive funds totaling \$221,228.03. She said that a detailed list of recipients and amounts was included in the attached Grant Recommendation Report.

Ms. Jacobs said that the award amounts appeared to be rather small and she asked what could be achieved with such small awards.

Associate Director McCambridge said that these funds were for planning grants. At a future Budget Committee meeting, recommendations will be made for further funding. The actual program implementation will be funded with grants beginning on July 1, 2014.

Illinois Safe Schools Alliance (ISSA)

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$5,000 in BP SFY14 funds to the Illinois Safe Schools Alliance to support training on bias-related bullying at school that will further enhance the experience of the grantees and build a stronger program by providing additional tools and resources in addressing and preventing bias-based bullying. Bullying behavior, unlike peer conflict, involves an imbalance of power. With bias-based bullying, those power imbalances are motivated by or involve bias toward one or more of a person's or group's personal characteristics or identities, such as race, religion, sexual orientation, gender identity, etc. This will supplement Bullying Prevention program planning so that bias-based bullying is understood. Funds will be used to provide training for grantees on how to address bias-related bullying in their schools.

Sarah Schriber, an employee of the ISSA, said that with regard to this program she represented Prevent School Violence Illinois (PSVI). PSVI is a statewide coalition of schools and community stakeholders. PSVI supported the Illinois School Bullying Task Force, which was a product of Illinois's Bullying Prevention law of 2010. One of the task force's recommendations was to study existing bullying prevention programs and why they produce so little efficacy. The main reason for inefficacy is one of dosage. Dosage is very important when working with prevention and intervention programs. 87 percent of student in Illinois schools reported that when they experience bullying, it involves some sort of bias against an actual or a perceived personal characteristic. Because bullying is a product of power imbalance, it is important to understand where those imbalances are. PSVI is taking the *Second Step/Steps to Respect* and the *Olweus Bullying Prevention* programs, which are promising practices, and tweaking them with the bias-based bullying component. A training will be provided to all of the grantees, and there will be some follow-up to determine what the bullying biases and power imbalances might look like specifically. Then technical assistance can be provided and tailored to specific needs.

Ms. Jacobs asked if this strategy has been previously implemented elsewhere or if this is totally ground-breaking work.

Ms. Schriber said that the ISSA began work 10 years ago based on research done in the early 1990's in Massachusetts. Massachusetts has a statewide bullying prevention effort similar to the one in Illinois. That project revealed that the single most important factor for adults who work with youths in schools in helping the youths feel safe is for the adults themselves to feel safe and then to transmit that feeling of safety to the students. Professional development and training are keys to that success. The training involved a discussion of power imbalances. The ISSA does a lot of research work with Dorothy Espelage at the University of Illinois. Ms. Espelage is involved with a huge clinical trial in Illinois and some other state that actually uses *Second Step/Steps to Respect*, but she would be among the first to say that if the power struggles are not closely examined then the programming will not be nearly as effective. PSVI is piloting social and emotional learning with bias-based bullying training in two schools in Chicago.

Violence Prevention Grants / Legacy (PV)

Safe from the Start

Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing Therapy (EMDR) training

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$100,659 in PV SFY14 funds to existing Safe from the Start program grants. These funds would support a one-time training Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing Therapy (EMDR) training. EMDR is a psychotherapy designed for licensed mental health practitioners who treat adults and children in a clinical setting that enables people to heal from the symptoms and emotional distress that are the result of disturbing life experiences. The training will be held over two different weeks, one in May and one in August. Therapy supplies will be utilized to support the practice of current therapy modalities. The amounts to be added to existing grants range from \$3,200 to over \$23,000.

Ms. Jacobs said that she wanted to focus on EMDR as an evidence-based or promising practice. She asked how these providers and their knowledge of the impact of EMDR is coordinated with the Illinois Childhood Trauma Coalition (ICTC). Are these providers part of the network? Can they inform back and forth? Are they linked?

Anne Studzinski, Managing Director of the ICTC, said that some of the Safe from the Start sites are members of the coalition, others are not. The ICTC works with Safe from the Start in order to coordinate certain functions. The ICTC works closely with Dr. Paul Schewe and the University of Illinois at Chicago for program evaluation and data

collection. There has not been much work in Illinois with EMDR, so the ICTC is very interested in seeing how this develops. She said that she also serves on the Redeploy Illinois Juvenile Oversight Board and that board recently received a request from one of its sites to implement EMDR. It is an interesting practice that is getting a lot of attention in the field; there are those who think it is amazing and wonderful and there are skeptics. This presents an interesting opportunity for Illinois.

Ms. Jacobs said that it is important to learn from these providers. How do we make that happen? Is this an opportunity for enhanced evaluation and research? How do we track the implementation of EMDR in Illinois? This is a potentially promising practice and there are a lot of potentially interested parties if EMDR produces a measurable impact.

Authority Program Supervisor Shai Hoffman said that there are program studies that address EMDR's effectiveness. Some studies show that with a few sessions Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder can be reduced by as much as 90 percent.

Associate Director McCambridge said that EMDR assessment can be built into program assessment. The entire evaluation is being revamped for the upcoming year.

Ms. Jacobs said that there are 11 providers that we will start to equip to use EMDR. This is a great and needed opportunity to evaluate and understand EMDR.

Associate Director Mark Myrent said that the earlier that staff can begin to analyze program initiations, the better. Once a program model is identified and there is a clear relationship between the program activities and the goals and objectives it becomes easier for staff to assemble data capture mechanisms that facilitate evaluation later on. Whether this is done in-house or the work is contracted out, the earlier that staff can begin to understand the program implementation model, the easier it will be to ensure that the data actually matters.

Board of Trustees University of Illinois at Chicago – Safe from the Start

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$4,500 in PV SFY14 funds to Board of Trustees University of Illinois at Chicago to support The Safe from the Start (SFS) Evaluation Project. These funds would supplement a grant designated on June 6, 2013. Additional needs regarding database development have been identified and must be met to allow for the development of proper capabilities.

Collaborative

Voices for Illinois Children – Stories Project

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$28,500 in PV SFY14 funds to an existing grant to Voices for Illinois Children to support the Stories Project that was designated at the June 6, 2013 Budget Committee meeting. The Stories Project is a collection of three DVDs that includes *Inside Him*, *Clingy Thing*, and *Mobile*. There have been many requests for these DVDs throughout Illinois and even outside of the United States. Because material developed with federal (or any public) funds should be accessible to the public, Voices for Illinois Children proposes to post all three stories on the web, which will meet the Federal government's expectation that the material be accessible to all. The agency through which the actors were contracted has informed Voices for Illinois Children that they will need a one-time payment to the voice actors if these pieces are posted on the Internet, so these funds will cover those costs.

Ms. Studzinski, also representing Voices for Illinois Children, said that the original grant went to Voices for Illinois Children who acts as a fiscal agent for the ICTC. The Stories Project began under Safe from the Start when parents wanted a way to talk to their children about the violence that their children may have been exposed to. Three cartoons were developed with accompanying coloring/activity books for use by children. *Inside Him* and *Clingy Thing* have been out for a while and *Mobile* is due out soon. *Mobile* focuses on babies with the notion that even babies can be exposed to violence that can have lasting impacts. We get lots of requests for sets, but we must charge to package and ship them. By posting these on-line, virtually anybody can access them without having to go through a Safe from the Start site.

Ms. Studzinski, in response to a question by Ms. Taylor, said that the one-time payment to the actors' agency would pay for the talent. The payment is based on the contract that was in place when *Inside Him* and *Clingy Thing* were done. Some actors are taking one-time pay-outs, other will be paid over five years, so more funding might be necessary in the future. With *Mobile*, Internet distribution is addressed in the contract.

Illinois Health Cares

Illinois Public Health Institute

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$7,015 in PV SFY14 funds to an existing Illinois Health Cares program grant to the Illinois Public Health Institute that was designated at the June 6, 2013 Budget Committee meeting. Illinois Health Cares is a state-wide, multi-disciplinary grant program that aims to strengthen the healthcare response to sexual abuse, domestic violence, and elder abuse.

Additional funds will be used to produce 2,000 copies of a manual for physicians and other healthcare professionals to use to help provide guidance about recognizing and treating victims of Elder Abuse and Neglect. These funds would support an author to write the manual, graphic design, printing, and indirect costs.

Violence Prevention

Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$16,000 in PV SFY14 funds to the Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network to support domestic violence screening. The Affordable Care Act requires health providers to screen teen girls and women annually for Domestic Violence/Intimate Partner Violence (IPV) and link those who screen positive to counseling services. This requirement opens the door for more strategic partnerships between domestic violence service and healthcare providers. Yet, Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network (The Network) recognizes that this mandate cannot make a significant difference unless medical personnel know how to create a safe space in which to screen for IPV, in addition to responding appropriately if a positive identification is made. These funds will support two meetings with The Network to share the domestic violence service delivery model; a meeting with the Medical Advisory Board meeting to receive feedback on service delivery model; create a realistic cost structure for new model; develop hospital needs assessment tool to help institutions determine their domestic violence response needs; and research issues medical personnel identify in using appropriate coding for domestic violence, as well as the co-occurrence of domestic violence with other medical diagnoses.

Prevent Child Abuse Illinois

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$9,000 in PV SFY14 funds to Prevent Child Abuse Illinois (PCAI) to support the purchase of materials for expectant parents and care-givers. The materials are for two different trainings:

- Happiest Baby - The use of Dr. Harvey Karp's *Happiest Baby* techniques is an evidenced-based, proven approach to soothe a crying infant. Certified Prevent Child Abuse (PCA) Illinois staff and our network of certified educators are training new and expectant parents and other caregivers in these techniques. This program wishes to purchase 200 essential parent kits which include a *Happiest Baby* DVD, a soothing sounds CD, and a swaddling blanket for those we train.
- Stewards of Children - Parents, teachers, and others who work with and care for children 0-17 will use the *Stewards of Children* curriculum developed by the Darkness to Light organization. This program will provide the essential training workbook for 300 training participants. *Stewards of Children* is an evidenced-

based training program designed to teach adults how to prevent, recognize, and react responsibly to child sexual abuse.

Ms. Stratton asked if the target population uses CDs or DVDs as opposed to web-based media.

Roy Harley, Executive Director of PCAI, said that so far CDs and DVDs have been used and appreciated by the trainees. The target population is one that might not otherwise have access to this kind of training. The CDs provide white noise that helps create an environment in which children can easily sleep. The main component is the parent kits and the swabbing blanket which are integral to the five techniques that Dr. Karp teaches.

Ms. Stratton asked if the program incorporated cultural diversity.

Mr. Harley said that cultural diversity isn't such an issue because the Happiest Baby techniques are culturally universal. The whole set of techniques mimics the infant's experience in the womb. This triggers an automatic calming response in the child.

Associate Director McCambridge said that the techniques are based on the 5 S's; swaddling, shushing, sucking, swinging, and placing the baby on its side.

Mr. Gonzalez asked if people actually need to be taught these things.

Everyone: Yes!

Mr. Gonzalez said that society is in a sad state if that is the case.

Ms. Jacobs said that everyone has to learn these things somewhere.

Ms. Taylor said that with a dysfunctional family there might be a need to bridge a generational gap regarding these instructions.

Mr. Gonzalez said it sounded more like an intelligence gap.

Mr. Harley said that these things must be learned. The techniques are effective when applied properly. However, they are only good for the infant's first 8 – 12 months. That is the period in which infants are at the greatest risk of being abused as a result of chronic crying. Many Shaken Baby Syndrome cases come from the frustrations of a parent or care-taker reacting to a chronically crying infant.

Voices for Illinois Children – Childhood Trauma Training

Associate Director McCambridge said that staff recommended designating \$79,293 in PV SFY14 funds to Voices for Illinois Children to support the Childhood Trauma Training program.

Ms. Studzinski, representing Voices for Illinois Children, said that over the last two years a trauma symposium has been held in Chicago. The first year, there were 750 attendees. The second year attendance was limited to 500 due to venue capacity restrictions. Voices for Illinois Children has been approached to deconstruct the symposium and take it on the road specifically for non-clinicians. Most of the grantees discussed here today would be on that list so that they can receive a proper orientation to childhood trauma. At the ends of these trainings there is a focus on brain development, what trauma is, and some things in general that one can do about trauma when working with children. At the end of the training, we ask everyone to write down one thing that they will do differently from then on. The goal is to instill a better understanding in people about the behavior that they experience with children and that it may not necessarily be about being angry at them or at something specific; it may have to do with what the child has been exposed to from birth onward. This funding would provide the opportunity to conduct four more trainings between now and the end of the year. Since we have been working closely with Lurie Children's Hospital, this is also a chance to work with educators. There are some folks at the Authority that we have wanted to engage, and this provides an opportunity to reach out to new audiences.

Ms. Studzinski, in response to a comment by Ms. Hora, said that the agency's regular operations grant provides funding for one full-time-equivalent staff member for the ICTC. She said that she is part-time, as is the clinical director and project assistant. Past symposia have partnered with the Feinberg School of Medicine at Northwestern University, but our key contact there has retired, so past staff resources are no longer available. The amounts budgeted for these positions are based on best guesses.

Motion: Ms. Taylor moved to approve the Violence Prevention Programs plan adjustments. The motion was seconded by Ms. Stratton and passed by voice vote. Ms. Rudolph abstained. Mr. Gonzalez abstained from line items relating to Healthcare Alternative Systems / Goodcity.

Methamphetamine Pilot Project

Associate Director McCambridge said that at the September 25, 2013 Budget Committee meeting, the committee approved a \$1,200,000 designation in Methamphetamine Pilot Project funds to the Franklin County Juvenile Detention Center for the Methamphetamine

Pilot Program. The Authority has received a request to change the Implementing Agency from Franklin County to the Illinois Second Judicial Circuit Court. This request is simply to identify the new Implementing Agency; the program itself was already approved.

Motion: Ms. Greene moved to approve the Violence Prevention Programs plan adjustments. The motion was seconded by Ms. Hora and passed by voice vote. Mr. Gonzalez abstained.

Old Business

None.

New Business

Ms. Stratton said that there is a process for applying for grants and then the Budget Committee is presented with recommendations. What is the protocol for grant requests that are rejected? Are those rejections documented and is there a way for the Budget Committee to review the rejections? This wouldn't apply to RFPs necessarily, but more so for other funding requests.

Director Cutrone said that it would be possible to provide such information.

Budget Committee Chair Brown said that maybe the reports could be presented in a generic format so as to avoid inviting possible litigation. These records are available for any Budget Committee member to review; these are public records. This might be something for the Authority Board to address; it might not be proper for the Budget Committee to make these determinations.

Director Cutrone said that so many of the Authority's grants are continuation grants or grants issued in response to demonstrated needs that it is not often, outside of an RFP situation, that a full proposal is presented to the Authority and then is denied.

Ms. Stratton said that while the Budget Committee is presented with funding recommendations, it would be useful to have a counterpoint to the recommendations to see what proposals were not funded.

Director Cutrone said that staff could describe the proposals in a general manner without necessarily identifying specific parties.

Budget Committee Chair Brown said that often the same questions are asked repeatedly, particularly regarding continuation grants: How many victims were served? What were the success rates? – It would be great if there was a way to graphically illustrate that information versus having to read lengthy paragraphs to find that same information. Standardized charts displaying quantifiable information would be really helpful. More substantive commentary could be attached in more traditional text form.

Director Cutrone said that he would think about a way to do this simply and incorporate such charts into the Grant Recommendation Forms. Some programs will lend themselves to such information presentation and others will not. Internally, staff tracks grants' goals and grantees' degrees of success in meeting their goals and if the successes are not satisfactory, staff will request explanations from the grantees.

Budget Committee Chair Brown said that such information might not be applicable for every program, but we could address many of these questions that come up every time for many grant proposals. At the ends of these grants, the grantees submit reports detailing what happened during the lives of the grants. The quantification of the results could be presented to the Budget Committee.

Ms. Taylor said that such information could be gathered from a grantee's most recent completed grant period when it is time to consider continuation funding.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Hora moved to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Gonzalez seconded the motion and it passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 11:42 a.m.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Wendy McCambridge, Associate Director, Federal and State Grants Unit

DATE: April 9, 2014

RE: Death Penalty Abolition Act

Recommended Designation

Staff recommends designating \$1,910,932 in SFY14 Death Penalty Abolition Act funds to the Association for Individual Development (A.I.D.) for the purpose of implementing a Victim Services Program within the jurisdiction of suburban Cook County. Further details are provided in the following Grant Recommendation Report.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Date	01 May 14	Total months of funding including this designation	A maximum of 48 months
Funding Source 1	Death Penalty Abolition Fund	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$1,910,932
Funding Source 2		Funding Source 2 Amount	
Required Match % of Designation Total	Non-match fund	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$1,910,932
Implementing Agency	Association for Individual Development	Program Agency	Association for Individual Development
Program Title	Death Penalty Abolition Fund	Project Name (if applicable)	Immediate Services to Families of Homicide Victims
Purpose Area (JAG only)		Formula Category (if applicable)	

Program Summary *(State the problem and supporting data; identify target population and intended consequences)*

Staff recommends designating \$1,910,932 to the Association for Individual Development (A.I.D.) for the purpose of implementing a Victim Services Program within the jurisdiction of suburban Cook County. This award will be made for a maximum of four, 12 month periods, for a maximum total of 48 months to develop, coordinate, and provide direct services.

In 2011, state legislators created the death Penalty Abolition (DPA) Fund (725) ILCS 5/119-1. One of the charges in the DPA requires ICJIA to expand DPA funding for providing services to the families of victims of homicide/murder. The purpose of this project is to provide for family members of homicide victims in the Cook County region, a system of accessible, comprehensive, culturally-competent, and effective services that address the family's practical and psychological needs which result from the traumatic experience. In summary, A.I.D. will deliver the following services, at minimum:

- Establish and maintain a 24/7 hotline;
- Respond to the scene of a death investigation, on a 24/7 schedule, within two hours of being summoned by participating law enforcement agencies;
- Meet with designated law enforcement officials to establish line of communication and gain necessary information;
- Coordinate and deliver death notification to surviving family;
- Inform family on the process of death investigations; facilitate and enhance communications between family and law enforcement; serve as a liaison (not replacement) between family and investigators;
- Arrange for immediate necessities such as retrieving belongings from the homicide scene;
- Assist families in locating a funeral home, if needed, and coordinate transportation of family members; arrange for crimes scene clean-up or child well-being; provide referrals to social, financial, mental health, or medical services; assist families with applying for victim's compensation;
- Educate the family about the criminal justice process;
- Provide guidance on dealing with media inquiries;

- Develop, implement and maintain policy and procedures that establish standardization and continuity of services throughout the entire suburban Cook County;
- Report to and receive guidance from the Advisory Board discussed below;
- Provide and participate in trainings on various topics such as providing culturally competent services, serving survivors of homicides, supporting children who experience trauma, compassion fatigue and other areas as directed by the Advisory Board;
- Provide training for law enforcement on various topics related to effective strategies for police engagement with crime victims and other areas as directed by the Advisory Board.

A.I.D. is a community-based, non-profit, organization that has been providing comprehensive services to individuals with special needs in Kane, Kendall, Will, DuPage, and suburban Cook counties since 1961. In 2005, A.I.D. established a unique Victim Services Program to serve those who have suffered a trauma and those at risk. AID was one of three respondents to ICJIA’s 2013 Request for Proposals seeking providers of Services to Families of Homicide Victims. An ad hoc committee of eight members, representing various interests of the victim services sector, was established to assist ICJIA staff on this project. The committee ranked A.I.D. as the most responsible and reliable applicant and recommended that A.I.D. be awarded this contract to serve suburban Cook County for a period that does not exceed 48 months. The ad hoc committee will be expanded to monitor the delivery of these services, as well as document lessons learned for the purpose of determining how to best implement these services within the city of Chicago. A.I.D. demonstrated through the RFP process that they are most prepared to provide these services within suburban Cook County.

Goals, Objectives and Performance Measures *(Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved. Objectives are specific, measurable outcomes of the project. Objectives have a timetable for completion. Provide any available data to illustrate your program’s past/current performance.)*

Goal 1: To meet the requirements as detailed within the RFP and outlined above

Objective	Performance Indicator
(see details listed under “promising practices)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TBD by Program Advisory Board and ICJIA R&A
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •

Activities & Tasks *(Describe what will be done. Who will do it? How will it be done? Where? When?)*

Project Timeline:

Goal	Objective	Activity	Completion Date	Responsible Person(s)
Hire Staff	To locate and hire the most qualified staff	Employment search within two hour response window	Fully staffed within 6 months of award	Joanne Furnas Sable Handke HR Department
Train qualified Staff	Effectively serve and respond to homicide calls	Commence a minimum of 40 hours of training for each employee including agency trainings: CPR/First Aid, Crisis Intervention, Suicide Prevention	Hiring will commence immediately upon award, expectation to be fully staffed within 6 months	Joanne Furnas Sable Handke A.I.D. Training Department
Work schedule	Ensure 24/7 coverage of program & initial shadowing schedule	Create schedule	Fluid as new people are hired	Joanne Furnas Sable Handke
Staff will have the means for direct 24/7 comm. and documentation	Maintain accurate records and provide for staff safety	Purchase Equipment: see budget	Within 30 days	A.I.D. Purchasing and IT Depts.

Develop concise data system	Provide accurate records and case management to the clients served and ICJIA	Download current AID record keeping software. Implement any changes for Suburban Cook County.	Immediately after the purchase of equipment-i.e. laptops, computer.	IT Dept. Managers
Respond within 2 hours of request for service	Immediately offer assistance to the victim	Case Management	Fully staffed within 6 months of award; ongoing.	Joanne Furnas Sable Handke A.I.D. Training Department
Gather appropriate materials for a resource binder	To ensure staff have appropriate referral sources for their clients in a variety of areas.	Continue to ask agencies to sign MOA/MOU's; meet with other area providers	On-going	All Staff
Meet with law enforcement departments in each town/city in Suburban Cook County	Develop relationships with city/town Police Departments in Suburban Cook County	Meet with police departments, where appropriate: Shift changes, departmental meetings, etc. to educate them on Victim Services program and provide contact information	Within 6 months of award	Joanne Furnas Sable Handke

Training for Law Enforcement	Educate law enforcement in each town/city in Suburban Cook County on protocol for Victim Services call-outs, services provided by program, and benefits to law enforcement	Meet with police departments, where appropriate: Shift changes, departmental meetings, etc. to educate them on Victim Services program and provide contact information	Completed within 6 months of award; ongoing	Joanne Furnas Sable Handke
Facilitate Debriefings	Perform Critical Incident Stress Management Debriefings and Diffusings following critical incidents in Suburban Cook County	Educate law enforcement communities on protocol for Debriefing request, provide contact information	Immediately upon award, as needed/requested	Joanne Furnas Sable Handke
Brochures	Educate law enforcement & victims of homicide on common side effects of Trauma	Develop & disseminate marketing on program, protocol, contact info & common effects of trauma	Within 3 months of award	Joanne Furnas Sable Handke AID Marketing Department

Evidence Based / Promising Practices *(Describe any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)*

Cook County Victim Services Staff Guidelines

The AID Cook County Victims Services staff will:

1. Be available 24/7 and respond to the scene within a two hour time frame.
2. Remain professional, respectful and courteous to all entities of law enforcement, i.e. coroner, investigator in order to establish a line of communication to exchange necessary information in their role as liaison and advocate for the victim(s).
3. Provide a minimum of four (4) contact attempts following the initial contact.
4. Provide a minimum of three (3) resource referrals for mental health, grief counseling, financial assistance, victims' compensation, funeral arrangements, etc.
5. Be trained in proper death notification, crisis intervention and suicide prevention.

6. Be trained in CPR, First Aid and be able to assess any acute physiological responses to the traumatic event.
7. Provide psycho-education to homicide victims on common side effects of trauma (taking into account age, gender and cultural factors), including physical, behavioral, cognitive and emotional effects based on the victims developmental age and cognitive level of functioning.
8. Participate and be educated in trainings in, but not limited to, CISM/D (Critical Incident Stress Management/Debriefing), death notification, grief following trauma, developmental stages, and child response to trauma, culturally competent services, compassion fatigue and vicarious traumatization.
9. Provide intervention to homicide victim's families to increase coping and crisis management skills to prevent long-term effects of trauma, including PTSD (Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder) and other mental health problems. Interventions may include, but are not limited to:
 - a. Breath Control Training
 - b. Cognitive-Behavioral therapeutic interventions
 - c. Interpersonal effectiveness
 - d. Conflict Resolution
10. Attend funeral/visitation and assist in funeral planning upon request.
11. Conduct a minimum of four (4) outreach visits per month to community agencies, churches, law enforcement, funeral homes, etc. in order to best provide resources and referrals to homicide victims.
12. Facilitate defusing/debriefings, upon request by law enforcement agencies.
13. Participate in scheduled monthly supervision with a Licensed Clinical Social Worker (or similarly degreed mental health professional) for case consultation and prevention of compassion fatigue/burnout.
14. Complete a minimum of 40 hours of training, shadowing and supervision before responding to homicide scenes unassisted.
15. Provide 24/7 supervision on a managerial level for staff needs.
16. Maintain and disseminate necessary documentation and records.
17. Gather and disseminate necessary outcome measures.
18. Report, on a pre-determined basis, to the Advisory Board.
19. Received guidance from the Advisory Board.
20. Develop, implement and maintain policy and procedures that establish standardization and continuity of services to best serve *all* victims and *all* service areas throughout the entire Suburban Cook County Region.

Education/Licensure:

1. Case managers will have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree.
2. Director will have a Master's degree.
3. Clinically licensed staff will maintain licensure through participation in continued education classes.
4. Non-licensed staff will participate in yearly trainings and skill seminars, as requested.

Budget: Total projected match and federal program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)

Association for Individual Development (AID)					
FAMILIES OF HOMICIDE VICTIMS - BUDGET					
	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Comments
Revenue:					
ICJIA grant	\$465,369	\$465,093	\$478,683	\$492,687	
Expenses:					

Employee wages:					
MHP - Victim Services	\$104,520	\$104,520	\$107,656	\$110,885	3 FTE staff
MHP - Crisis Line	\$92,040	\$92,040	\$94,801	\$97,645	3 FTE staff
Victims Coordinator	\$30,000	\$30,000	\$30,900	\$31,827	.6 FTE
Admin Assistant	\$6,250	\$6,250	\$6,437	\$6,630	0.25 FTE
Director - Families of Homicide Victims	\$36,500	\$36,500	\$37,595	\$38,723	0.50 FTE staff
Total Employee Wages	\$269,310	\$269,310	\$277,389	\$285,710	3% increase in Year 3 and 4
Total Employee Benefits	\$94,259	\$94,259	\$97,086	\$99,999	35% of employee wages
Total Employee Wages and Benefits	\$363,569	\$363,569	\$374,475	\$385,709	
Contractual Services:					
Psychologist consultation	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	
Legal and financial audit fees	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	\$2,000	
Total Contractual Services	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,000	\$3,000	
Supplies:					
Office Supplies	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,236	\$1,273	
Food Cost	\$500	\$500	\$515	\$530	
Misc. (Copying, Printing, Brochure, etc.)	\$2,400	\$2,400	\$2,472	\$2,546	
Total Supplies	\$4,100	\$4,100	\$4,223	\$4,350	3%increase in Year 3 and 4
Transportation					
Mileage/Tolls/Parking	\$17,000	\$17,510	\$18,035	\$18,576	Based on 80 calls, 4 additional follow-up visits, each call/visit 30 miles round trip, at \$0.55 per mile reimbursement. Also travel by Director for meetings, trainings and site visits.
Total Transportation	\$17,000	\$17,510	\$18,035	\$18,576	
Occupancy:					
Office Space	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	5% of current BH site
Utilities at Office Space	\$1,000	\$1,050	\$1,103	\$1,158	
Telecommunication	\$4,000	\$4,200	\$4,410	\$4,631	Telephone and data lines monthly charges, including Aircards
Total Occupancy	\$10,000	\$10,250	\$10,513	\$10,788	
Miscellaneous:					
Personnel – training	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	\$5,000	
Recruitment	\$2,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	
Total for Miscellaneous	\$7,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	\$6,000	
Total Program Expenses	\$404,669	\$404,429	\$416,246	\$428,423	

Administrative Expenses	\$60,700	\$60,664	\$62,437	\$64,263	15% of total Program Expenses
Total Program and Admin Expenses	\$465,369	\$465,093	\$478,683	\$492,687	
Revenue - Expenses	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	

Capital Budget for Victim Services RFP		
Capital Costs	AID	
Desk Top Computers	\$2,700	3
Laptops/tablets	\$850	1
Printer - Laser	\$1,000	1
Telephone - Office	\$300	1
Cellphones	\$300	3
GPS	\$300	3
Telephone/Data line installation	\$2,500	
Furniture	\$1,000	
Blue Tooth Devices	\$150	3
TOTAL Start Up Cost	\$9,100	

Prepared by: Carter

Death Penalty Abolition Fund
SFY14 PLAN
ATTACHMENT A

	INITIAL AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	DIFFERENCE
Program Title: Immediate Services to Families of Homicide Victims			
Association for Individual Development	\$0	\$1,910,932	\$1,910,932.00
UNALLOCATED FUNDS			
Unallocated			
Undesignated	\$16,791,000	\$14,880,068	(\$1,910,932)
ADMINISTRATIVE FUNDS			
Administration			
Administration	\$981,900		
TOTAL	\$17,772,900	\$17,772,900	\$0



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

From: Wendy McCambridge, Federal & State Grants Unit

Date: April 9, 2014

Subject: **FFY11 Justice Assistance Grants (JAG) Plan Adjustment #7**
FFY12 Justice Assistance Grants (JAG) Plan Introduction

This memo describes FFY11 JAG Plan Adjustments and the FFY12 Plan Introduction, as described in the attached *Attachment A's*.

FFY12 INTRODUCTION

The total FFY12 award to Illinois is \$12,001,723. As per federal guidelines, JAG funds allocated to states are divided with 60 percent (\$7,201,034) awarded to the State Administering Agency (Authority) and 40 percent (\$5,614,755) awarded directly to eligible units of local government within the state and administered by the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA). These direct awards are allocated to the units of local government by a formula established by BJA.

The Authority's FFY12 JAG total award is \$7,403,292. The Authority will use 10 percent of this award (\$740,392) for administrative purposes. Per federal requirements, a minimum of 70.66 percent (\$4,708,050) of Illinois's fund allocation must be made available to units of local government. The remaining 29.34 percent (\$1,954,913) is available for state and/or discretionary use. This award includes a set-aside of \$182,032 which is meant for direct formula awards to units of local government in Illinois, as administered by BJA, but fell under the \$10,000 threshold for direct funding as required by the federal formula. These funds are to be administered by the Authority, but must be made available for local units of government not receiving direct JAG funding under the federal formula.

FFY12 Allocation	\$7,403,292
Administrative Funds (10%)	\$740,329
Total Available for Funding	\$6,662,963
Local Formula Fund Allocation	\$182,032
Total Available for Discretionary Funding	\$6,480,931
Local Funds (70.66%)*	*\$4,708,050
State Funds (29.34%)	\$1,954,913

* Includes Local Formula Fund Allocation

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

FFY11 and FFY12

The following chart describes staff designation recommendations. Further information is provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Reports.

Grantee	Program	FFY11	FFY12
Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice	Male Reentry Program at Illinois Youth Center (IYC) Chicago	\$367,200	
Cook County Circuit Court Clerk's Office	Data Exchange Coordination		\$100,000
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority	Evaluations		\$946,409
Blackhawk Area Task Force	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units	\$55,663	
Central IL Enforcement Group	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units	\$110,855	
DuPage County MEG	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units	\$116,500	
East Central IL Task Force	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$85,698
Joliet MANS	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units	\$111,715	
Kankakee MEG	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$120,584
Lake County MEG	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$216,967
Southern IL Drug Task Force	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$161,114
Multi-County MEG	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$56,943
North Central Narcotic Task Force	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$111,736

Quad-Cities MEG	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$25,516
SLANT Task Force	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units	\$95,997	
South Central Illinois Drug Task Force	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$68,051
Southeastern Illinois Drug Task Force	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units	\$107,202	
Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Ill.	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units	\$374,078	
Southern Illinois Enforcement Group	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$113,998
Vermilion County MEG	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$114,865
West Central IL Task Force	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units		\$106,711
Zone 6 Task Force	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units	\$51,285	
DuPage County State's Attorney's Office	Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program	\$125,132	
Kane County State's Attorney's Office	Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program		\$115,174
Lake County State's Attorney's Office	Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program		\$163,886
McHenry County State's Attorney's Office	Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program	\$66,715	
Office of the State's Attorney's Appellate Prosecutor	Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program	\$352,389	
St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office	Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program		\$86,402
Will County State's Attorney's Office	Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program		\$106,022
Totals:		\$1,934,731	\$2,700,076

SUMMARY OF AVAILABLE FUNDS

The table below describes funds remaining available for future use, assuming the adoption of the staff's recommendations described in this memo:

Currently Available	FFY09	FFY10	FFY11	FFY12	FFY13
Local	\$56	\$0	\$76	\$2,772,351	TBD
State	\$8,273	\$0	\$189,320	\$1,008,504	TBD
Local Formula Fund Allocation	N/A	\$0	\$394,162	\$182,032	TBD
Interest Available*	\$8,391	\$87,824	\$71,887	\$42,849	\$11,780
Total	\$16,720	\$87,824	\$655,445	\$4,105,736	\$7,346,382
Expiration	9/30/14	9/30/15	9/30/15	9/30/15	9/30/16

*As of February 8, 2014.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Grant Start Date	July, 1, 2014	Total months of funding including this designation	56
Funding Source 1	JAG FFY11	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$367,200
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	\$122,400	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$367,200
Implementing Agency	Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ)	Program Agency	Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice
Program Title	Juvenile Male Reentry Program at Illinois Youth Center (IYC) Chicago	Project Name (if applicable)	N/A
Purpose Area (JAG only)	Corrections and community corrections programs.	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area		JAG Sub-priority	

Program Summary *(State the problem and supporting data; identify target population and intended consequences)*

Transitioning youth back to their communities around the state poses a significant challenge for community-based treatment systems and to the state's parole system. Youth are at greatest risk for committing technical violations within the first 60-90 days after release, and many experience crises in later months that lead to disruption and technical violations. Yet those most in need of assistance experience obstacles such as lack of wide-ranging clinical programs, prohibition from publicly funded housing, exclusion from systems of care based on youth status, lack of finances, and stigmatization.

In order to heal individuals and communities that have been impacted by criminal behavior, the IDJJ program approach provides a comprehensive process that, when implemented, balances the ex-youth's needs with community accountability, responsibility and reparations, thus ensuring for the overall safety of the community and its residents. IDJJ administration has reviewed the past performance of this program and is fully committed to using vendor case management services to supplement and enhance services provided by Aftercare Youth and Family Specialists when youth are released to the community. These case management services will begin in the facility prior to the youth's release. IDJJ administration is also committed to monitoring and ensuring that the vendor case management contract is fully staffed to sustain the services needed for this program.

The proposed program design is an individualized program, based on the needs of each juvenile male offender, rather than a pre-packaged, one-size-fits-all approach. Comprehensive case management, coordination of services and community-based programs and services will be utilized to increase a youth's chance of success upon release from IDJJ. The case management services will IDJJ to increase the number of youth referred and receiving reentry services, temporary housing or recovery home/substance abuse treatment in their communities. Both residential and outpatient programs may be utilized. Although case management services are not considered to be an evidence-based program, case management services have long been considered a best practice in dealing with the reentry of youth to their communities after incarceration.

Youth from the juvenile system will be returned to "halfway back" beds at Illinois Youth Center (IYC) Chicago, a level 2, high medium-security juvenile male detention facility. In the "halfway back" program, case managers, youth and family specialists of the IDJJ Aftercare staff will assess the youth's progress and look for ways to place him back into the community. The goal of this team of individuals is to redirect the client's focus in the program, root out the cause of the client's deviant behavior, and instill in the client a sense of obligation and a desire to succeed. Upon completion of the evaluation process, the review team may recommend that the

client be returned to the community or removed from the program and be returned to the custody of the IDJJ for reclassification and incarceration.

Grant funds are requested to provide pre- and post release case management services for juvenile parole and the juvenile halfway back program and direct services, such as transportation, clothing, reimbursement for fees for State identification and GED examinations, and vocational training.

Goals for the Program

Goal 1: To provide a reentry program for juvenile male offenders in Cook, Lake, and Will Counties to assist participants in reestablishing ties in community on an individualized basis and reduce future criminal behavior.

Goal 2: To provide reentry case management for juvenile male offenders upon Parole returning to Cook County to assist participants in enrolling in educational/vocational services and obtaining vital documents on an individual basis as a deterrent to future criminal behavior.

Activities & Tasks *(Describe what will be done. Who will do it? How will it be done? Where? When?)*

The overall strategy of this program is to increase services provided to juvenile male youth returning to the community to assist them in their reintegration. Youth eligible for this program will be returning to the community from Illinois Youth Center Chicago. Individualized case management services will be made available to juvenile male youth returning to Cook, Lake, and Will Counties in northeast Illinois, who have been assessed with a need or recommended for comprehensive treatment following release.

IDJJ and other juvenile justice systems across the nation have traditionally focused on security and programs inside facilities. Once an offender was released, other systems were expected to take over, but gaps exist. If the systems existed at all and were located by youth, they often found themselves barred from participation. What has been lacking is the “bridge” between juvenile justice and the free world. The goal of this proposed grant funded program is to build that bridge.

Cook County Aftercare Program

The Cook County Aftercare Model is a comprehensive model that entails the modification of the supervision duties of the parole agent working with juveniles to include case management of services for the youth and their families in addition to the surveillance of youth in their communities. IDJJ is in the process of separating the supervision of juveniles from adults on parole in order to improve youth outcomes in the community. The model is providing services and supervision to youth committed to IDJJ in which the department has the overall authority to supervise youth in community reentry through Aftercare. The aftercare program provides a seamless array of services for the youth from their commitment to IDJJ through intake and assignment to a youth host facility to reentry back into the community. The key goals of the program include:

- Lower the risk of re-offending
- Improve the youth’s educational level and vocational opportunities
- Connect youth will appropriate community-based services
- Achieve abstinence from use of controlled substances and alcohol
- Improve mental health and stability of youth
- Increase pro-social behavior
- Reduce criminal recidivism
- Improve and support successful family reintegration

Juvenile Justice Aftercare begins with the initial commitment of the youth to IDJJ. While the youth is in reception and classification, assignment is completed within 24 hours of commitment to designated aftercare specialist. The aftercare specialist remains with the youth until discharge from custody. Prerelease case planning activities occur while the youth is at his/her host facility. These prerelease activities include, but not limited; to the family and youth involvement in the development of the youth's aftercare service plan, community placement and service needs are identified, the initial service plan is developed and discussed with the youth and family, youth and family team meeting is held with all stakeholders that have an impact on the youth's reintegration back into the community. The aftercare specialist starts the engagement process with the youth and family and community partners to identify wrap around services that will assist with the youth reentering back into their community through a continuum of care that addresses each youth's identified risk, needs, and strengths such as:

- Behavioral health, mental health, and health needs
- Educational goals
- Vocational and employment guidance and enrollment
- Employment Development and Job Training
- Family engagement and needs

Upon release from IDJJ, the aftercare specialist continues to engage and work with the youth and family to:

- Effectively prepare youth for progressively increased responsibility in the community;
- Facilitating youth-community interaction and involvement as part of reentry planning and stabilization;
- Working with the youth and target community support systems on qualities needed for constructive interacting and jointly planning for the youth's successful community adjustment;
- Assisting the youth and family in developing new skills, resources, and supports where needed.

The aftercare specialist will receive approval to make recommendation for successful discharge off aftercare to the Prison Review Board based on the youth's demonstrated compliance with their aftercare plan in terms of active participation and compliance with school and/or work, pro social activities, life skill and workforce development.

Currently IDJJ is in the process of expanding this model on a Statewide basis with the goal of moving towards a youth-focused intervention of rehabilitation and therapeutic services for all youth committed to IDJJ instead of the current IDJJ Parole model of adult parole agents serving youth with an adult correctional and punitive form of intervention.

Some research (Cusick, G.R., Lansing, J., and Hess, N., 2012, Evaluations of the Cook County Aftercare Pilot: Initial Implementation Findings. A Report to the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice, Chicago: Chapin Hall at the University of Chicago) has shown that appropriate discharge planning while in facilities combined with referrals to needed community based services leads to positive youth outcomes, community safety, and cost savings.

Program Design

The program design is an individualized program, based on the needs of each juvenile male offender, rather than a pre-packaged, one-size-fits-all approach. Comprehensive case management, coordination of services and community-based programs and services will be utilized to increase a youth's chance of success upon release from IDJJ. Case management services will be used to increase the number of youth receiving reentry services, temporary housing or recovery home/substance abuse treatment in their communities. Both residential and outpatient programs may be utilized. Efforts will be made to ensure that all youth participants obtain a State ID, if needed, and that all youth participants will be able to meet the fee requirements for taking the GED exam, if needed, as well.

The vendor supervising case manager will ensure that the efforts of the sub-contracted vendors are coordinated with the Aftercare specialists and other IDJJ staff; and that the program works with community-based programs and services, and other state agencies. IDJJ now has the governing authorization and appropriate framework in transitioning adult parole supervision to juvenile specialists statewide, granting Aftercare Specialists the same authority as adult parole agents and, in fact, providing additional responsibilities for

case management and supervision. The role of the Aftercare Specialists is a dual responsibility of ensuring supervision but also making sure that youth are referred and linked to appropriate services by working with community providers and other stakeholders.

Halfway Back Program

IYC Chicago D-Wing Length of Stay: Variable up to 30 days
Vendor Staff: Case Supervisor
Licensed Case Manager
Case Manager II-Group Facilitator

All diversion attempts completed prior to coming to Halfway Back based on new graduated sanctions.

Licensed Case Manager will conduct initial intake which we are recommending include:

- Review of youth history with IDJJ and reason for referral to Halfway Back
- Review assessments completed and conduct additional screening and assessment if necessary; this might include;
 - Family Relational Tool;
 - Genogram
 - Ecomap
 - TCU Psychological Functioning
 - TCU Treatment Needs and Motivation
- Review current Parole Board orders
- Review Individual After Care Plan including services received or referred to
- Review educational history, status, opportunities

Generally the days will include:

- Group sessions
- Individual sessions
- Orientation
- Staffing
- Recreation

Family visit/staffing

- Assessment of family- functioning, needs—at facility or in community
- Licensed Case Manager will convene a family staffing prior to youth's transition to community facility to review After Care Plan, discuss family's needs and make referrals as appropriate

Case Staffing

- Intake staffing—Licensed Case Manager will convene an intake staffing with youth, aftercare specialist, Outreach Academy and other service providers to discuss issues that led to youth entering the program including needs, assets and previous After Care Plan.
- Transition staffing-Licensed Case Manager will convene a discharge staffing with youth, aftercare specialist, Outreach Academy, support system including family, mentors, etc. and identified service providers to review new re-entry plan

Groups:

The following groups to be held on-site at the Halfway Back program:

- **C2 Character Challenge- Evidence Based Character Building Curriculum** with focus on **a) Respect:** Admitting when I am wrong, doing what I say I will do, being responsible, having integrity, reliable, consistent, dependable **b) Awareness:** of one's true self, self-worth, seeing the truth about oneself, accurate perception of one's strengths, abilities, and appearance **c) Teamwork:** citizenship, social responsibility, loyalty, doing one's share; ability to follow leadership, to discover and perform one's role in a group **d) Responsibility:** ability to accept accountability for decisions, behavior and own actions, command respect, encouraging a group of which one is a member to get things done while maintaining good relations within the group; organizing group activities and seeing that they happen **e) Integrity:** the consistent application of truth and effort to a worthwhile task; industrious, staying on task in an employment or pursuit; steady or habitual effort; finishing what one has

started, keeping on despite obstacles, taking care of business, achieving closure, getting it off one's desk and out the door; the mustering of will to perform in the face of contrary impulses; vs. sloth, laziness

- Communication & Conflict Resolution- The Prevention Partnership has a series of Prevention Tools that will be purchased and staff will be trained in implementing tools which provide easy-to grasp explanations and strategies that aid in Conflict Resolution and Active Communication
- Family Engagement – Individual and group discussion
- Restorative Justice – Discussion around criminal activity and the work needed to restore family, community and themselves with option for community based Peace Circle Work., includes the acceptances of one's criminal behavior by acknowledging it in writing a letter.
- Circle work also possible for family issues as well as conflict resolution.

Transition to community:

- Manage the transition to school and/or work.
- Linkage to other services based on Parole Board Order and need.
- Continue Family Case Management.
- Use success criteria to discharge post-release.

Reentry Program

IYC – Chicago: General Population Youth as Designated by Criteria

IDJJ Staff: Principal, Youth and Family Specialist, Youth and Family Services Supervisor and Aftercare Specialists

Vendor Staff: 2 Case Managers I

Youth and Family Service Supervisor will identify appropriate cases within one week of arrival into the facility. Youth will be referred for Reentry Program based on IYC- Chicago criteria:

- Youth returning to Cook County
- Youth returning to one of the educational options below
- Youth with a minimal 60-90 day commitment (NO Court Evals)

Educational Options:

- Enrollment in Chicago Public School
- Enrollment in Alternative School
- Enrollment in GED Program
- Enrollment in continued Online Education (OEE) or virtual education
- Enrollment in Bridges to Pathway Program
- Enrollment in Secondary Education or Vocational Program
- Workforce Development

The case manager will also be assigned to this program to conduct initial intake, orientation and Risk/Needs assessment, as necessary, with the youth. Intake to include:

- Review of youth history with IDJJ and reason for referral to case management services
- Review assessments completed and conduct additional screening and assessment if necessary
- Assist in development of Individual After Care Plan as deemed appropriate based on review of educational history, status, opportunities, treatment needs, and mental health needs

Case Management Services to the Reentry Population

Staffing:

- Case Manager to participate on the PAC to identify appropriate cases
- Case Manager will attend youth staffings at 90, 60, 30 day meetings with counselors, aftercare specialists, etc., as well as provide advocacy at the Parole Board.

Family Case Management:

- Case Managers will work with IDJJ Aftercare staff to assist the family with visits and provide families opportunities to talk about the plan to transition youth back to the home and discuss family need's, and expectations
- Work with the family to identify resources and service they need
- Facilitate family circles as appropriate to address conflict, concerns and issues that can arise.
- Work with facility to encourage families to attend monthly Family Night
- Assist family in gathering vital documents for school registration and support through orientation.

Case Management Services:

- Assist youth with Educational/Vocational Enrollment post-release for up to 90 days
- Obtain youth transcript and enrollment documents (IYC Chicago and PS Contact)
- Conduct home visits w/ family to discuss educational options
- Assist parent in school registration
- Enrollment in appropriate educational/vocational program
- Obtain 30 day Attendance Record
- Assist youth in obtaining vital documents
- Parole Board Advocacy
- Support facility family and youth counselors with required family contact

Post Release Case Management will include:

- Assist youth with Educational/Vocational Enrollment upon release including identifying potential funding
- Follow up on enrollment and attendance for up to 90 days
- Assist youth with obtaining Identification and other vital documents (complete paperwork for appropriate funds as designated in the grant).
- Coordinate w/ ACS in reporting of youth contact and progress
- Facilitate Peace Circles w/ family and community as deemed appropriate
- Support ACS with family engagement
- Facilitate monthly staffing w/School, ACS, Family and Youth

The aftercare specialists ensure the parolee has a residence, transitional bed, or recovery home bed upon release. The parolee meets with a youth and family specialist within the first 72 hours after release. Currently, the reentry case manager meets with the parolee within the first 48 hours after release. In the future, arrangements may be made to have the case manager and youth and family specialist meet with the parolee together for the initial meeting, when possible. The youth and family specialist and reentry case manager will continue to meet with the parolee on an ongoing basis; case management services end when the parolee is stabilized in the community, parole ends at the time designated by the parole board.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices *(Describe any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)*

Although case management services combined with community resources is not an evidence based program for reentry, it has long been a best practices application in reentry resources

Budget: Total projected match and federal program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel		
Travel		
Equipment		
Commodities	Personal care items, underwear and sock sets, office supplies, and educational materials	\$16,833
Contractual	Program Coordinator personal service contract; case management services vendor contract; community services, including mental health counseling, substance abuse treatment, transportation, clothing, State identification, and GED exams; training for program coordinator; and cell phone service for program coordinator	\$472,767
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$489,600

Prepared by: Rick Krause, IDOC

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Date	01 June 14	Total months of funding including this designation	12
Funding Source 1	JAG FFY12	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$100,000
Funding Source 2		Funding Source 2 Amount	
Required Match % of Designation Total	25% (\$25,000)	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$100,000
Implementing Agency	Cook County	Program Agency	Cook County Circuit Court Clerk's Office
Program Title	Data Exchange Coordination	Project Name (if applicable)	CCICJIS Project Management
Purpose Area (JAG only)	Information Sharing	Formula Category (if applicable)	

Program Summary *(State the problem and supporting data; identify target population and intended consequences)*

Staff recommends designating \$100,000 to the Cook County Circuit Court Clerk's Office to enable the Cook County Integrated Criminal Justice Information Systems (CCICJIS) Committee to hire a project manager who will be responsible for all life cycle activities and tasks aimed at developing a county-wide integrated criminal justice information system.

CCICJIS is engaged in the governance and strategy development that is necessary to facilitate the exchange of criminal justice information between the courts, county, and state agencies through the use of the Global Standards Package components. CCICJIS participants include the Circuit Court Clerk's Office, Public Defender's Office, State's Attorney's Office, Sheriff's Office, Office of the Courts, Chief Information Officer, and various other county offices and state agencies that are directly related to the criminal justice system. CCICJIS is currently working to develop a strategy that will be driven by the following tasks:

- Reviewing current agency technology infrastructure systems
- Reviewing and prioritizing 30 identified exchanges
- Updating and reviewing of short and long term integration targets to align with current and future technology environments
- Reviewing current information sharing best practices related to architecture, technology, security, and privacy
- Conceptualizing a framework for information sharing and an integration plan
- Identifying the steps and timeframes for achieving short term and long term integration solutions

CCICJIS' efforts are complex in size and process and require more time than any one CCICJIS member can dedicate that is necessary to successfully develop an information sharing environment. The Circuit Court Clerk's Office will oversee this funding and the hiring and management of a project manager who will be responsible for all life cycle activities and tasks, including the development and tracking of a formal project plan. Additionally, the project manager will serve as the primary liaison between industry service, solution providers, and government representatives, reporting directly to the Chair of the CCICJIS Committee. The project manager will be responsible for securing compliance with the project and engagement statements of work, meeting project and grant deliverables, communicating progress to all stakeholders identified, in a variety of mediums, and to manage project expenditures. CCICJIS will release the job posting within one month after executing the grant contract. The desired candidate should be hired within three months following the grant contract.

Goals, Objectives and Performance Measures (Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved. Objectives are specific, measurable outcomes of the project. Objectives have a timetable for completion. Provide any available data to illustrate your program's past/current performance.)

Goal 1: Develop and release a job posting for a Project Management

Goal 2: Evaluate RFP Responses; select Project Manger

Goal 3: Begin the process for developing the CCICJIS environment, following the best practices detailed below, and as detailed in the strategy

Evidence Based / Promising Practices (Describe any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)

The CCICJIS will work to conform to the Global Standards Package (GSP) during its planning, development, and implementation of their countywide project. The GSP was created by the Global Standards Council in support of the Department of Justice's efforts to coordinate the establishment of a common, consistent, and standards-based approach to implementing justice information sharing solutions. The GSP describes full information sharing technology standards implementation suite that addresses data standardization, messaging architecture, security, and privacy requirements. The GSP also promotes the use of open, consensus-based standards to avoid proprietary or restrictive approaches to system integration and interface development. This approach enables adopters to fully realize the cost savings and operational efficiencies that have been demonstrated by those who have already implemented elements of the GSP.

The primary components of GSP are:

- National Information Exchange Model (NIEM)
 - o The NIEM data model and tools are supported by a robust governance process and program management office. NIEM conformance is defined explicitly across a number of dimensions, including data modeling, XML representation, exchange development, and implementation.
- Global Reference Architecture (GRA)
 - o The GRA provides both a reference-architecture to speed agency adoption of Service-Oriented Architecture (SOA)-based approaches to information sharing, as well as a standard methodology for developing particular service specifications that align with specific business functions. Conformance to the GRA generally relies on adherence to the GRA Framework for the former and to the GRA Service Specification Guidelines for the latter.
- Global Federated Identity and Privilege Management (GFIPM)
 - o The GFIPM specifications and guidelines are designed to support secure access to various information systems based on commonly understood and applied protocols for user access and attribute-based access control policies. Rather than serving as a universal approach to securing justice information systems, GFIPM should be used in particular cases where regional, multijurisdictional, or cross-boundary information sharing is occurring and there is a need to create a "federation" of participants who must

agree on policy and technical solutions to satisfy interoperability requirements. Conformance to GFIPM primarily relies on use of the GFIPM Metadata standard and adherence to operational policies and procedures.

Budget: Total projected match and federal program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel		
Travel		
Equipment		
Commodities		
Contractual	Personal Services Contract for a Project Manager	\$100,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		

Prepared by: Carter

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Start Date	Fall, 2014	Total months of funding including this designation	85
Funding Source 1	JAG FFY12	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$946,409
Funding Source 2		Funding Source 2 Amount	
Required Match % of Designation Total	Waiver requested	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$946,409
Implementing Agency	ICJIA	Program Agency	ICJIA
Program Title	Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program	Project Name (if applicable)	n/a
Purpose Area (JAG only)	Planning, Evaluation & Technology	Formula Category (if applicable)	
JAG Priority Area		JAG Sub-priority	

Program Summary *(State the intent of the program, the target population and intended consequences. Briefly summarize what will be done. Who will do it? How it will be done? Where? When?):* Improving and using information to help target and refine crime and drug control efforts continues to be a widely recognized criminal justice priority for the State of Illinois. Through this Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program grant, the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA) has continued to focus on the data collection, analyses, research, and dissemination of findings on various crime topics that are a priority for the state. Under the previous agreements, ICJIA continued this major initiative by carrying out a research and evaluation program that focused on drug and crime control programs, system efficiency, evidence based practices, and provided policy and decision makers with better information on the extent and nature of the drug and crime problem and the impact and effectiveness of the justice system's response to it. We propose to continue this initiative with JAG funds, with additional focus on cost-benefit analysis, community alternatives to incarceration and prisoner re-entry issues.

The Clearinghouse and Analysis Center component of the grant continually collects, analyzes, and disseminates statistical information on a variety of criminal and juvenile justice system indicators. Staff will continue to oversee a comprehensive repository of data in Illinois, offer web-based tools for data display and analysis, and offer technical assistance to help local jurisdictions use data to inform and improve programming. The Research and Evaluation Center component focuses on applied research and evaluation projects that examine critical criminal and juvenile justice topics and programs in Illinois. Most research and evaluations result in publications that include key findings and implications for policy and practice. An extension of the research and evaluation component is sponsored research and evaluation, in which experts in the field conduct research and evaluation of programs that can inform policy, support evidence-based practices, and guide decision-making. This process is highly collaborative, allowing ICJIA to tap into the talents of other professionals in the research community in Illinois and nationally for the benefit of the state.

Goals for the Program (Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved.)

Goal 1: Expand the development, collection, analysis and dissemination of research and statistical information on the extent and nature of the drug and crime problem in Illinois and the justice system's response to it.

Goal 2: Assess and evaluate the impact of Illinois' efforts to control and address crime by evaluating the implementation and effectiveness of criminal justice system improvement projects, in particular, those funded with federal formula grants made available through the Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) program.

Goal 3: Identify and describe the priority issues facing the criminal justice system in Illinois by utilizing data, current research and the experiences of expert practitioners and provide technical assistance to external criminal justice partners to assist them in their own local efforts.

Goal 4: Inform and advise on research and funding priorities for strategic planning purposes and administration of JAG funds.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices (Describe briefly any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)

We continue to identify smarter solutions for crime prevention and reduction, and focus on evidence-based practices to make the most effective use of limited resources to increase public safety. We maintain an on-line resource within our site (www.illinois.state.il.us) that provides evidence based principles and effective strategies or program components. There are numerous definitions of "evidence-based" and multiple strategies for assessing effectiveness. We recognize the challenges and limitations posed in implementing evidence-based strategies in the exact manner, under the exact conditions necessary for program fidelity. Therefore, we strongly endorse incorporating the evidence-based principles noted on the site within locally implemented practices or programs. We also continue to evaluate programs that demonstrate promising approaches, such as Multi-Disciplinary Teams operating in Illinois, Mental Health Courts, the Deferred Prosecution Program in Cook County and Drug Market Intervention.

Budget: Total projected match and federal/state program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Salary and fringe for four (4) full-time staff, and seven (7) part-time staff.	\$791,869
Travel	Per diem and lodging for program evaluation that requires on-site presence outside of northern Illinois	\$730
Equipment	Software licensing necessary for statistical analyses programs, geo-coding software, website charting software, host conferencing software and minimal hardware upgrade.	\$15,238
Commodities	Printing	\$536
Contractual	Facility use, telecom service, network infrastructure support, research and evaluation sub-contracts, training and research materials	\$138,036
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$946,409

Prepared by:

Tracy Hahn, ICJIA

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Grant Start Date	October 1, 2014	Total months of this designation	12
Funding Source 1	JAG FFY11 and 12	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$2,205,478
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	25%	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$2,205,478
Implementing Agency		Program Agency	See designations below.
Program Title	Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotics Units	Project Name (if applicable)	N/A
Purpose Area (JAG only)	Law Enforcement	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area		JAG Sub-priority	

Program Summary *(State the problem and supporting data; identify target population and intended consequences)*

Multi-Jurisdictional Enforcement Groups (MEG) and task forces have been formed from state, municipal, county, and federal law enforcement agencies to address drug problems, at all levels that cross jurisdictional boundaries.

The Multi-jurisdictional Enforcement Groups (MEGs) and Task Forces covered 70 counties, 68%, in Illinois during 2013. These 70 counties accounted for 6,644,763 persons, or 52% of the population in Illinois. This coverage increases to 87% of the population if Cook County, which does not have a MEG or Task Force, is removed from the data.

Both MEGs and task forces create local, individualized strategies to address the drug problems facing the county or counties they serve.

Goals, Objectives and Performance Measures *(Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved. Objectives are specific, measurable outcomes of the project. Objectives have a timetable for completion. Provide any available data to illustrate your program's past/current performance.)*

The following are samples from currently funded MEG and task force programs.

Goal 1: Provide an effective drug enforcement initiative in our six county area of coverage.

Goal 2: Combat illegal drug activity in rural communities.

Goal 3: To maintain the quality of life for the citizens of DuPage County and the State of Illinois through effective drug enforcement including inter-agency cooperation to enforce state and federal narcotic, along with firearm related, legislation.

Activities & Tasks *(Describe what will be done. Who will do it? How will it be done? Where? When?)*

In 2013, the Illinois Multi-jurisdictional enforcement groups and Task Forces made 2,765 drug arrests. Of those arrests, 1,749, 63 percent, were controlled substance arrests and 1,016, 37 percent, were cannabis arrests. Of the 1,749 controlled substance arrests, 74 percent were for delivery of a controlled substance. Seventy-one percent of the 1,016 cannabis arrests were for delivery of cannabis.

Felony arrests made up the majority of drug arrests by the MEG/TFs. During 2013, 91 percent of all arrest were for felonies while nine percent were misdemeanor arrests. Of those 2,498 felony arrests, 656 arrests, or 24 percent, were for Class X felonies. Class 1, Class 2, and Class 3 felonies each made up 17 percent of all felony arrests, and Class 4 made up 16 percent of all MEG/TF felony arrests.

During 2013, the MEG/TFs made 4,016 drug seizures and seized nearly 2.2 million grams of cannabis, 174,358 grams of controlled substances and over 5,200 controlled substance pills. The 2,341,589 grams and 5,258 pills of illegal drugs had a street value of over \$36.5 million dollars.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices *(Describe any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)*

Attributing a reduction in drug availability and crime specifically to MEG/TFs is difficult. Looking at the characteristics of MEG/TF arrests compared to drug arrests by other police agencies within the MEG/TF jurisdictions is one way of evaluating the effectiveness in achieving the performance outcomes of the MEGs and Task Forces. To achieve this, calendar year 2012 drug data from MEG/TF quarterly reports was subtracted from the 2012 Criminal History Record Information county totals to generate drug arrest data for other law enforcement agencies in MEG/TF jurisdictions. Controlled substance versus cannabis arrests, manufacture/delivery versus possession arrests and the statutory offense class are outcome measures that were used by ICJIA.

In 2012, 62 percent of the arrests by MEG/TFs were for controlled substance and 38 percent of arrests were cannabis arrests. In contrast, 39 percent of Non-MEG/TF drug arrests were for controlled substance and 61 percent were cannabis arrests. MEG/TF drug delivery arrests accounted for 73 percent of all arrests while 19 percent of Non-MEG/TF drug arrests were for delivery. In regards to controlled substance arrests, 75 percent of the MEG/TF arrests were for delivery while 27 percent of Non-MEG/TF arrests were for delivery.

The difference in MEG/TF arrests and Non-MEG/TF drug arrests can also be seen in the percentage of felony and misdemeanor arrests. Ninety percent of the MEG/TF arrests were for felonies compared to less than half, 47%, of all Non-MEG/TF drug arrests. Slightly more than 30 percent of MEG/TF controlled substance arrests were for a Class X offense compared to approximately 3 percent of Non-MEG/TF controlled substance arrests which were for a Class X offense.

Budget: Total projected match and federal program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)

Funds will be used for personnel costs, travel, equipment, commodities and contractual.

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel		\$1,837,247
Travel		\$0
Equipment		\$56,992
Commodities		\$0
Contractual		\$311,240
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$2,205,479

Designations:

Funded program	Amount
DuPage MEG	\$116,500
Joliet MANS	\$111,715
Kankakee MEG	\$120,584
Lake County MEG	\$216,967
MEG of Southwestern Illinois	\$374,078
Multi-County Narcotics Enforcement Group	\$56,943
Quad City MEG	\$25,516
Southern IL Enforcement Group	\$113,998
Vermilion County MEG	\$114,865
North Central Narcotics Task Force	\$111,736
Blackhawk Area Task Force	\$55,663
State Line Area Narcotics Task Force	\$95,997
Task Force 6	\$51,285

East Central Illinois Task Force	\$85,698
Central Illinois Enforcement Group	\$110,855
West Central Illinois Task Force	\$106,711
South Central Illinois Task Force	\$68,051
Southeastern IL Drug Task Force	\$107,202
Southern IL Drug Task Force	\$161,114
TOTAL	\$2,205,478

Prepared by: Greg Stevens

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Grant Start Date	October 1, 2014	Total months of funding of this designation	12
Funding Source 1	JAG FFY 11 and FFY12	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$1,955,004
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	25%	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$1,955,004
Implementing Agency	N/A	Program Agency	See designations below.
Program Title	Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Programs	Project Name (if applicable)	N/A
Purpose Area (JAG only)	Prosecution and court programs	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area	Courts and prosecution	JAG Sub-priority	support coordination

Program Summary *(State the problem and supporting data; identify target population and intended consequences)*

Currently eight drug prosecution programs are funded with JAG funds to provide drug prosecution and technical assistance to the funded multi-jurisdictional drug enforcement units, task force units, and to local municipalities. The Attorneys assigned to the program also draft and assist in the drafting of certain documents necessary for investigations of pre-prosecution offenses. These include complaints for search warrant, applications for eavesdrop, applications for tracking devices, and applications for pen registers and other telephone records.

The eight programs cover 18 counties of the state.

Goals, Objectives and Performance Measures *(Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved. Objectives are specific, measurable outcomes of the project. Objectives have a timetable for completion. Provide any available data to illustrate your program's past/current performance.)*

The following are samples from currently funded drug prosecution programs.

Goal 1: Enhance the quality of narcotics prosecutions in DuPage County and fully support the efforts of the DuPage County Metropolitan Enforcement Group and other narcotics law enforcement agencies in DuPage County.

Goal 2: Continue cooperation with police agencies within the borders of Will County and with police and prosecution agencies of bordering jurisdictions through joint investigations resulting in more effective narcotics prosecutions.

Goal 3: Provide advice, education, and assistance to task force members and other law enforcement drug units, including unit member prosecutors, through formal and informal seminars and training.

Goal 4: The goal of the Initiative is to implement the successful investigation and interdiction programs that have been used in the City of Chicago into suburban Cook County and to blend city and suburban investigations that defy jurisdictional boundaries. In addition, the Initiative strives to extend the successful investigative and interdiction programs into the suburban communities. By implementing these strategies, the State’s Attorney’s Office continues to address the unique problems and challenges of investigating and prosecuting narcotics cases.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices *(Describe any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)*

The Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Programs is best practice as evidenced by the 1999 study of the programs by funded by the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority. Per the report, “The most important benefits to law enforcement agencies and the state’s attorney’s offices stem from the specialization introduced by the MJDP/LDP projects. Specialization in the state’s attorneys’ offices fosters good police-prosecutor working relationships. Specialization sharpens a program’s focus, leads to better investigative techniques and enhances performance by increasing the experience of the participants. Communication and training is improved in both directions. In addition, the added emphasis increases the probability that some or many drug cases will be brought into the criminal justice system that would otherwise be rejected for prosecution if these new resources were not available.”

Budget: *Total projected match and federal program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)*

The following is a total of all funded programs broken out by budget category.

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Prosecutors for eight programs	\$169,2500
Travel		\$0
Equipment		\$0
Commodities		\$0
Contractual	Contractual prosecutors for the Appellate Prosecutor program	\$262,504
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$1,955,004

Designations:

Funded program	Amount
DuPage Co. State’s Attorney’s Office	\$125,132
Kane Co. State’s Attorney’s Office	\$115,174

Lake Co. State's Attorney's Office	\$163,886
McHenry Co. State's Attorney's Office	\$66,715
State Appellate Prosecutor's Office	\$352,389
St. Clair Co. State's Attorney's Office	\$86,402
Will Co. State's Attorney's Office	\$106,022
Cook Co. State's Attorney's Office	\$939,283
TOTAL	\$1,955,004

Prepared by: Terry Dugan, Greg Stevens

**JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANTS
FFY11 PLAN
ATTACHMENT A - Revised 3/17/14**

JAG Purpose Area: LAW ENFORCEMENT

Program Title: Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units	INITIAL AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	DIFFERENCE
<u>Project Title: Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units</u>			
TBD	\$23,999		
Blackhawk Area Task Force	\$69,579		
Blackhawk Area Task Force	\$0	\$55,663	\$55,663
Central IL Enforcement Group	\$134,240		
Central IL Enforcement Group	\$0	\$110,855	\$110,855
DuPage County MEG	\$145,625		
DuPage County MEG	\$0	\$116,500	\$116,500
East Central IL Task Force	\$107,122		
Joliet MANS	\$139,644		
Joliet MANS	\$0	\$111,715	\$111,715
Kankakee MEG	\$150,730		
Lake County MEG	\$271,209		
Southern IL Drug Task Force	\$201,393		
Multi-County MEG	\$71,179		
North Central Narcotic Task Force	\$139,670		
Quad-Cities MEG	\$31,895		
SLANT Task Force	\$95,997		
SLANT Task Force	\$0	\$95,997	\$95,997
South Central Illinois Drug Task Force	\$85,064		
Southeastern Illinois Drug Task Force	\$134,002		
Southeastern Illinois Drug Task Force	\$0	\$107,202	\$107,202
Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Ill.	\$467,598		
Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Ill.	\$0	\$374,078	\$374,078
Southern Illinois Enforcement Group	\$142,498		
Vermilion County MEG	\$143,581		
West Central IL Task Force	\$133,389		
Zone 6 Task Force	\$64,106		
Zone 6 Task Force	\$0	\$51,285	\$51,285

JAG Purpose Area: PROSECUTION AND COURT PROGRAMS

Program Title: Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program

<u>Project Title: Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program</u>			
DuPage County State's Attorney's Office	\$0	\$125,132	\$125,132
McHenry County State's Attorney's Office	\$0	\$66,715	\$66,715
Office of the State's Attorney's Appellate Prosecutor	\$440,486		
Office of the State's Attorney's Appellate Prosecutor	\$0	\$352,389	\$352,389
<u>Project Title: Complex Drug Prosecutions</u>			
Cook County State's Attorney's Office	\$0	\$939,283	\$939,283

Program Title: Specialized Prosecution Initiatives	INITIAL AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	DIFFERENCE
<u>Project Title: Systemic Sentencing Issues Appeals Project</u> Office of the State's Attorney's Appellate Prosecutor	\$227,440		

Program Title: Cook County Juvenile Justice Initiative

<u>Project Title: Cook County Juvenile Justice Initiative</u> Cook County	\$387,212		
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Program Title: Youth Recovery Court

<u>Project Title: Youth Recovery Court</u> Winnebago County	\$205,526		
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JAG Purpose Area: PREVENTION AND EDUCATION PROGRAMS

Program Title: Storycatchers

<u>Project Title: Storycatchers</u> Storycatchers Theatre	\$101,000		
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JAG Purpose Area: PLANNING, EVALUATION, AND TECHNOLOGY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS

Program Title: Specialized Training

<u>Project Title: Health Reform Criminal Justice System Training</u> Treatment Alternatives for Safer Communities (TASC)	\$32,338		
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Program Title: Evaluation

<u>Project Title: Cook County Justice & Health Initiative Evaluation</u> Treatment Alternatives for Safer Communities (TASC)	\$25,000		
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JAG Purpose Area: CORRECTIONS AND COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS PROGRAMS

Program Title: Correctional Initiatives

<u>Project Title: Community-Based Residential Treatment for Adults</u> Illinois Department of Corrections	\$224,500		
Illinois Department of Corrections	\$331,569		

<u>Project Title: Young Offender Re-entry Program</u> Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice	\$0	\$367,200	\$367,200
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<u>Project Title: Community-based Transitional Services for Female Offenders</u> Illinois Department of Corrections	\$190,081		
Illinois Department of Corrections	\$190,081		

UNALLOCATED FUNDS

	INITIAL AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	DIFFERENCE
Unallocated - Discretionary			
Undesignated Local	\$2,154,501	\$76	(\$2,154,425)
Undesignated State	\$908,909	\$189,320	(\$719,589)
<i>Undesignated Interest (as of 3/17/14)</i>	<i>\$71,887</i>		
Unallocated - Formula Allocations			
Undesignated Local Formula Funds	\$394,162		

ADMINISTRATIVE FUNDS

Administration			
Administration Funds	\$951,702		
TOTAL	\$9,588,914	\$9,588,914	\$0

**JUSTICE ASSISTANCE GRANTS
FFY12 PLAN
ATTACHMENT A - Revised 3/17/14**

JAG Purpose Area: LAW ENFORCEMENT

Program Title: Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units	INITIAL AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	DIFFERENCE
<u>Project Title: Expanding Multi-Jurisdictional Narcotic Units</u>			
East Central IL Task Force	\$0	\$85,698	\$85,698
Kankakee MEG	\$0	\$120,584	\$120,584
Lake County MEG	\$0	\$216,967	\$216,967
Southern IL Drug Task Force	\$0	\$161,114	\$161,114
Multi-County MEG	\$0	\$56,943	\$56,943
North Central Narcotic Task Force	\$0	\$111,736	\$111,736
Quad-Cities MEG	\$0	\$25,516	\$25,516
South Central Illinois Drug Task Force	\$0	\$68,051	\$68,051
Southern Illinois Enforcement Group	\$0	\$113,998	\$113,998
Vermilion County MEG	\$0	\$114,865	\$114,865
West Central IL Task Force	\$0	\$106,711	\$106,711

JAG Purpose Area: PROSECUTION AND COURT PROGRAMS

Program Title: Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program

<u>Project Title: Multi-Jurisdictional Drug Prosecution Program</u>			
Kane County State's Attorney's Office	\$0	\$115,174	\$115,174
Lake County State's Attorney's Office	\$0	\$163,886	\$163,886
St. Clair County State's Attorney's Office	\$0	\$86,402	\$86,402
Will County State's Attorney's Office	\$0	\$106,022	\$106,022

JAG Purpose Area: PLANNING, EVALUATION, AND TECHNOLOGY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS

Program Title: Evaluation

<u>Project Title: Drug Strategy Impact Evaluation</u>			
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority	\$0	\$946,409	\$946,409

UNALLOCATED FUNDS

Unallocated - Discretionary	INITIAL AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	DIFFERENCE
Undesignated Local	\$4,526,018	\$2,872,351	(\$1,653,667)
Undesignated State	\$1,954,913	\$1,008,504	(\$946,409)
<i>Undesignated Interest (as of 3/17/14)</i>	<i>\$37,707</i>	<i>\$42,849</i>	<i>\$5,142</i>
Unallocated - Formula Allocations			
Undesignated Local Formula Funds	\$182,032		

ADMINISTRATIVE FUNDS

Administration

Administration Funds	\$740,329		
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TOTAL	\$7,440,999	\$7,446,141	\$5,142
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**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

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

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Wendy McCambridge, Federal & State Grants Unit

DATE: April 9, 2014

RE: **FFY11 Violence Against Women Act / Arrest Grant (VAWA A)**

This memo describes recommended changes to the VAWA A Plan.

DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS

The following table details FFY11 VAWA A funds returned to the Authority from Family Violence Coordinating Council programs. Staff recommends that these funds be made available for future use.

DESIGNEE / PROGRAM	REASON FOR LAPSE / RESCISSION	VAWA A FFY11
Franklin Williamson ROE#121	Staff vacancy.	\$33,225.00
Madison County Auditor	Staff salary paid by other organization.	\$18,047.45
ROE#3	Training expenses less than expected.	\$1,702.07
ROE#11	Staff and training costs less than expected.	\$7,545.18
Metamorphosis Montessori	Staff and training costs less than expected.	\$8,841.00
ROE#40	Staff vacancy.	\$28,322.00
West Central IL Area on Aging	Staff vacancy.	\$7,104.12
Hancock County	Training expenses less than expected.	\$3,136.00
Peoria County Treasurer	Training expenses less than expected.	\$3,503.69
ROE#17	Staff and training costs less than expected.	\$18,364.14
Office of the Chief Judge Will County	Staff vacancy.	\$14,201.00

Youth Service Bureau	Training expenses less than expected.	\$3,609.00
Rock Island	Training expenses less than expected.	\$1,435.87
Lee/Ogle ROE#47	Staff and training costs less than expected.	\$21,897.00
Young Women's Christian Assn. of Elgin	Training expenses less than expected.	\$5,571.08
Winnebago County	Staff and training costs less than expected.	\$8,569.71
County of DuPage	Training expenses less than expected.	\$5,884.29
College of Lake County	Staff and training costs less than expected.	\$8,220.00
Village of Sauget Police Dept.	Training expenses less than expected.	\$3,483.38
I-KAN ROE	Training expenses less than expected.	\$1,736.68
McHenry County College Dist.	Training expenses less than expected.	\$530.97
County of Cook	Grant processing delays.	\$16,520.00
Macon Resources	Funds remained at program performance period end.	\$805.78
Illinois Law Enforcement Training & Standards Board	Training sessions delayed.	\$41,052.10
Prevent Child Abuse	Funds remained at program performance period end.	\$2,750.11
TOTAL:		\$264,909.30

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Staff recommends that a total of \$204,852 in available FFY11 funds be designated to local Family Violence Coordinating Councils and Macon Resources/Blue Tower Training, Prevent Child Abuse Illinois, and the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board. These grants will allow the grantees/contractors an additional six months to finish work begun under Illinois Violence Prevention Authority (IVPA) grants. Additional details are provided in the attached Grant Recommendation Report.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Start Date	4/1/14	Total months of funding including this designation	18 months with ICJIA
Funding Source 1	OVW – Arrest Grant	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$204,852
Funding Source 2		Funding Source 2 Amount	
Required Match % of Designation Total	0	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$204,852
Implementing Agency	See Table	Program Agency	
Program Title	Judicial Circuit Family Violence Coordinating Council – Arrest Grant	Project Name (if applicable)	
Purpose Area (JAG only)		Formula Category (if applicable)	
JAG Priority Area		JAG Sub-priority	

Program Summary *(State the intent of the program, the target population and intended consequences. Briefly summarize what will be done. Who will do it? How it will be done? Where? When?):*

The Illinois Integrated Protocol Initiative, currently funded by OVW through the Grants to Encourage Arrest and Enforcement of Protection Orders program (FFY11 award), has received a one-year No Cost Extension from OVW. The 23 Local Family Violence Coordinating Councils and 3 additional contracts (Macon Resources/Blue Tower Training, Prevent Child Abuse Illinois, and the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board) will expire on 3/31/14. The funds requested on this recommendation are to allow the grantees/contractors the additional 6 months to finish the work during the no cost extension period.

The IFVCC Integrated Protocol Initiative (IPI) has as its goal the statewide adoption and implementation of protocols for law enforcement, prosecution, and victim services on domestic violence, elder abuse, and abuse perpetrated against women with disabilities.

This goal will be achieved through utilization of the existing statewide Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils and local Councils in each of the 23 judicial circuits, to provide localized training and technical assistance for the adoption and implementation of each of the protocols. Through this process it is anticipated that the formal and informal relationships among the systems (criminal justice, social services, law enforcement, etc.) will be strengthened with the resulting improvement in response for victims, including an increase in arrests and prosecutions.

In order to successfully execute the goals of this project an Advisory Committee has been convened comprised of representatives from the agencies listed below. The Advisory Committee provided oversight and technical assistance for the updating of the

- *2008 Model Domestic Violence Protocol for Law Enforcement and Prosecution;* and the
- *2009 Protocol for Law Enforcement: Responding to Victims of Elder Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation;* as well as for the development of:
- *Protocol for Prosecution: Responding to Victims of Elder Abuse, Neglect and Exploitation;*
- *Law Enforcement Protocol: People With Disabilities Who Experience Abuse;*
- *Prosecution Protocol: People With Disabilities Who Experience Abuse .*

Teams, made up of prosecutors, law enforcement, domestic violence educators, and the local council coordinator, from each of the 23 circuits attended Training of Trainers sessions and are providing training to professionals in their local circuits on the protocols. Through the local circuit Arrest Grant Planning Committees, the protocols currently in use in the circuits are being reviewed and updated as needed to meet the standards of the Model Protocol. Training and implementation plans for the circuit have been developed by this multidisciplinary committee, made up of criminal justice, law enforcement, and the local domestic violence, elder abuse and disability service providers and are in process in the local circuits.

The Illinois Law Enforcement Leadership Institute on Violence Against Women was established to develop stronger leadership in the law enforcement community on the issues of violence against women. One training session was held in April of 2013 with 30 police chiefs and sheriffs participating in each session. A second session will be held in July 2014 in Southern Illinois.

Goals for the Program *(Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved.)*

Goal: The IFVCC Integrated Protocol Initiative (IPI) has as its goal the statewide adoption and implementation of protocols for law enforcement, prosecution, and victim services on domestic violence, elder abuse, and abuse perpetrated against women with disabilities.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices *(Describe briefly any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)*

The Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils and the Illinois Integrated Protocol Initiative is based on the Coordinated Community Response model for addressing violence against women. "Since 1995, The Violence Against Women Act has provided grants that support a wide range of activities that emphasize "a coordinated community response from advocacy organizations in partnership with the criminal justice system [as] critical to reducing violent crimes of violence against women and enhancing victim safety and offender accountability." Program Overview, Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders Program, Office on Violence Against Women http://www.ovw.usdoj.gov/arrest_grant_desc.htm

Budget: *Total projected match and federal/state program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)*

Costs will be determined based on the individual circuit's needs. Generally the funds may pay for the time of a part-time coordinator, materials for trainings, meetings and outreach activities, travel for the coordinators, trainings and/or other supportive costs for the individual councils.

Designations:

<u>Circuit</u>	<u>Amount *</u>	<u>Fiscal Agent</u>
3	\$6,050	Madison County Auditor
5	\$6,050	ROE # 11
6	\$6,050	Montessori School
8	\$6,050	West Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging
9	\$6,050	Hancock/McDonough ROE#26

10	\$6,050	Peoria Co Treasurer
11	\$6,050	ROE #17
12	\$6,050	Will County
13	\$6,050	Youth Service Bureau
14	\$6,050	Rock Island County
15	\$6,050	Lee/Ogle ROE #47
17	\$6,050	Winnebago County
18	\$6,050	County of DuPage
19	\$12,550	College of Lake County
20	\$6,050	Village of Sauget
21	\$6,050	I-KAN ROE
22	\$6,050	McHenry County College District
1, 2, 4, 7, 16	\$48,400	Exeter Group
Statewide	\$6,050	Macon Resources/Blue Tower Training
Statewide	\$41,052	Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board
Total Recommended	\$204,852	*Up to this amount.

Prepared by:

Vernie Bruehler 3/26/14 217-836-8471

**Violence Against Women Act / Arrest
Federal Family Violence Coordinating Council**

FFY11 PLAN - Revised 3/31/14

ATTACHMENT A

	SFY14/318 AMOUNT	INITIAL AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	DIFFERENCE	SFY13/318 AMOUNT	Agcy 559 PAYMENT	GRANT TOTAL
Franklin Williamson ROE#121	\$0.00	\$33,225.00	\$0.00	(\$33,225.00)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Hamilton-Jefferson ROE#25	\$12,499.00	\$12,499.00			\$21,720.00	\$0.00	\$34,219.00
Madison County Auditor ROE#3	\$2,180.93	\$20,228.38	\$2,180.93	(\$18,047.45)	\$1,200.00	\$1,815.62	\$5,196.55
ROE#11	\$16,523.93	\$18,226.00	\$16,523.93	(\$1,702.07)	\$1,267.00	\$19,493.00	\$37,283.93
Metamorphosis Montessori ROE#40	\$16,558.29	\$24,103.47	\$16,558.29	(\$7,545.18)	\$3,519.74	\$6,589.79	\$26,667.82
ROE#40	\$15,035.00	\$23,876.00	\$15,035.00	(\$8,841.00)	\$2,140.00	\$8,127.00	\$25,302.00
West Central IL Area on Aging	\$7,920.32	\$35,112.00	\$7,920.32	(\$27,191.68)	\$1,200.00	\$210.00	\$9,330.32
Hancock County	\$6,266.88	\$13,371.00	\$6,266.88	(\$7,104.12)	\$6,380.00	\$8,980.00	\$21,626.88
Peoria County Treasurer ROE#17	\$15,140.00	\$18,276.00	\$15,140.00	(\$3,136.00)	\$4,000.00	\$14,343.00	\$33,483.00
Office of the Chief Judge Will County	\$18,835.31	\$22,339.00	\$18,835.31	(\$3,503.69)	\$2,000.00	\$9,810.00	\$30,645.31
Youth Service Bureau	\$9,746.88	\$28,093.02	\$9,746.88	(\$18,346.14)	\$3,664.98	\$0.00	\$13,411.86
Rock Island	\$0.00	\$14,201.00	\$0.00	(\$14,201.00)	\$4,620.00	\$0.00	\$4,620.00
Lee/Ogle ROE#47	\$12,767.00	\$16,376.00	\$12,767.00	(\$3,609.00)	\$1,140.00	\$5,781.00	\$19,688.00
Young Womens Christian Assn of Elgin	\$15,652.52	\$17,088.39	\$15,652.52	(\$1,435.87)	\$6,300.00	\$4,740.61	\$26,693.13
Winnebago County	\$3,829.00	\$25,726.00	\$3,829.00	(\$21,897.00)	\$7,600.00	\$5,752.00	\$17,181.00
County of DuPage	\$7,962.44	\$13,533.52	\$7,962.44	(\$5,571.08)	\$2,680.00	\$9,397.48	\$20,039.92
College of Lake County	\$8,707.29	\$17,277.00	\$8,707.29	(\$8,569.71)	\$415.00	\$3,270.00	\$12,392.29
Village of Sauget/ Sauget Police Dept.	\$11,593.71	\$17,478.00	\$11,593.71	(\$5,884.29)	\$2,270.00	\$1,200.00	\$15,063.71
I-KAN ROE	\$7,236.00	\$15,456.00	\$7,236.00	(\$8,220.00)	\$2,500.00	\$3,042.00	\$12,778.00
McHenry County College Dist.	\$16,072.62	\$19,556.00	\$16,072.62	(\$3,483.38)	\$2,600.00	\$9,614.00	\$28,286.62
County of Cook	\$12,565.80	\$14,302.48	\$12,565.80	(\$1,736.68)	\$2,706.14	\$3,900.38	\$19,172.32
Macon Resources	\$10,222.03	\$10,753.00	\$10,222.03	(\$530.97)	\$2,400.00	\$7,830.00	\$20,452.03
Illinois Law Enforcement Training & Standards Board	\$16,520.00	\$33,040.00	\$16,520.00	(\$16,520.00)	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$16,520.00
Prevent Child Abuse	\$26,533.22	\$27,339.00	\$26,533.22	(\$805.78)	\$5,830.25	\$17,106.75	\$49,470.22
	\$45,509.82	\$86,561.92	\$45,509.82	(\$41,052.10)	\$10,436.08	\$0.00	\$55,945.90
	\$5,020.89	\$7,771.00	\$5,020.89	(\$2,750.11)	\$5,000.00	\$9,691.00	\$19,711.89

	SFY14/318 AMOUNT	INITIAL AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	DIFFERENCE	SFY13/318 AMOUNT	Agcy 559 PAYMENT	GRANT TOTAL
Program Title: Judicial Circuit Family Violence Coordinating Councils							
Madison County Auditor	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
ROE#11	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
Metamorphosis Montessori	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
West Central IL Area on Aging	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
Hancock County	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
Peoria County Treasurer	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
ROE#17	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
Office of the Chief Judge Will County	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
Youth Service Bureau	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
Rock Island County	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
Lee/Ogle ROE#47	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
Winnebago County	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
County of DuPage	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
College of Lake County	\$12,550.00	\$0.00	\$12,550.00	\$12,550.00			\$12,550.00
Village of Sauget/ Sauget Police Dept.	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
I-KAN ROE	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
McHenry County College Dist.	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
Macon Resources	\$6,050.00	\$0.00	\$6,050.00	\$6,050.00			\$6,050.00
Illinois Law Enforcement Training & Standards Board	\$41,052.00	\$0.00	\$41,052.00	\$41,052.00			\$41,052.00
Exeter Group	\$48,400.00	\$0.00	\$48,400.00	\$48,400.00			\$48,400.00
Grant Total	\$525,750.88	\$585,808.18			\$103,589.19	\$150,693.63	\$780,033.70
Undesignated	\$39,561.63	\$29,504.33	\$39,561.63	\$10,057.30	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$39,561.63
Administration Funds	\$42,826.82	\$42,826.82			\$23,870.24	\$63,707.61	\$130,404.67
Five Percent Special Condition Reserve*	\$50,000.00	\$0.00	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00			
TOTAL	\$608,139.33	\$658,139.33	\$608,139.33	\$0.00	\$127,459.43	\$214,401.24	\$950,000.00

* Available only pending adjustment per Grant Award Notice from DOJ/OVW.



**ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION AUTHORITY**

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

MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Wendy McCambridge, Associate Director, Federal and State Grants Unit

DATE: April 9, 2014

RE: **Violence Prevention Grants (PV), (184VPG)**
Bullying Prevention (BP)
Chicago Project for Violence Prevention / Ceasefire (CPP)
Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils (VC)

SUBGRANT FUNDS REALLOCATION

Chicago Project for Violence Prevention / Ceasefire (CPP)

The following is provided for informational purposes only:

At the June 26 Budget committee meeting, the Budget Committee approved a designation of \$4,500,000 to University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) / School of Public Health to support the Ceasefire program. That designation recommendation included a list of UIC's subcontractors and amounts of funds that the subcontractors would receive via this grant. Funding to the Northwest Community Center was reduced from \$125,000 to \$105,000 and funding was increased to East St. Louis Township from \$200,000 to \$220,000. The total of all subcontract amounts will remain the same as well as the total designation (adjusted to \$4,700,000 at the July 29, 2013 Budget Committee meeting). See the attached Attachment A for detail.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Staff recommends designating state funds to programs as described in the table below, pending anticipated SFY15 Appropriations. These designation recommendations are tentative and based upon previous award levels from the State General Revenue Fund and are subject to appropriation. The awards are not expected to exceed the amounts listed on the designation recommendation forms.

Recipient(s)	Program	Fund Source	Designation Amount
See attached Grant Recommendation Report	Bullying Prevention	BP SFY15	\$234,994
Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois at Chicago	Chicago Project for Violence Prevention/CeaseFire	CPP SFY15	\$4,700,000
Mental Health America of Illinois	Collaborative	184VPG SFY15	\$20,250
Voices for Illinois Children	Collaborative - Illinois Childhood Trauma Coalition	184VPG SFY15	\$20,250
Voices for Illinois Children	Collaborative - Illinois Children's Mental Health Partnership	184VPG SFY15	\$85,645
See attached Grant Recommendation Report	Illinois Health Cares	184VPG SFY15	\$151,200
Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils	Local Family Violence Coordinating Councils	VC SFY15	\$450,000
Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois	Safe From The Start Evaluation	PV SFY15	\$123,900
See attached Grant Recommendation Report	Safe from the Start	PV SFY15 / 184VPG SFY15	\$580,711 / \$580,704

Further details are provided in the following Grant Recommendation Reports.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Start Date	July 1, 2014	Total months of funding including this designation	Twelve
Funding Source 1	Bullying Prevention SFY15	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$234,994
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	N/A	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$234,994
Implementing Agency	See Designations Below	Program Agency	N/A
Program Title	Bullying Prevention	Project Name (if applicable)	N/A
Purpose Area (JAG only)	N/A	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area	N/A	JAG Sub-priority	N/A

Program Summary (State the intent of the program, the target population and intended consequences. Briefly summarize what will be done. Who will do it? How it will be done? Where? When?):

The purpose of the Bullying Prevention Grants Program is to support implementation of a school-wide school-based bullying prevention program for students in grades K-12. At the February 4, 2014 Budget Committee Meeting, funds were designated for these organizations to conduct a six-month planning process to assess bullying, receive training on bias-related bullying, and form a school bullying prevention committee. The planning grant ends June 30, 2014.

The FY 2015 Bullying Prevention funds will be used to implement one of the following two bullying prevention programs (both considered promising practices): *Second Step/Steps to Respect* or *Olweus Bullying Prevention Program*. Grantees will be required to follow the outline required for the specific program.

The *Olweus Bullying Prevention Program* offers structured guidelines and support for implementing school-wide changes to discourage bullying and improve relationships between students. This is accomplished by raising awareness about bullying, creating classrooms and school rules against bullying and increasing supervisions by staff in trouble areas. Staff training is provided by certified Olweus trainers. The *Second Steps/Steps to Respect* program is a research-based, school-wide bullying prevention program that teaches adults to deal effectively with incidents of school bullying, and harassment while teaching children social skills to prevent bullying.

Goals for the Program (Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved.)

Goal 1: Implement evidence-based, multi-session bullying prevention curriculum.

Goal 2: Compile and submit evaluation materials to evaluator.

Goal 3: Provide training to school personnel and parents.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices *(Describe briefly any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)*

Both *Olweus Bullying Prevention Program* and *Second Steps/Steps to Respect* are considered promising practice programs by Blueprints Model Program. Blueprints is a project at the Center for the Study and Prevention of Violence at the University of Colorado Boulder that identifies, recommends, and disseminates programs for youth that have strong evidence of effectiveness.

Budget: *Total projected match and federal/state program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)*

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Costs associated with implementing a bullying prevention grant.	\$108,097
Travel	Travel costs associated with attending required grantee trainings and implementing bullying prevention grant.	\$14,100
Equipment		\$0
Commodities	Costs associated with survey, school-wide guides, phone, rent, etc.	\$44,649
Contractual	Costs of receiving training and consulting for Olweus program, stipends for personnel, etc.	\$68,148
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$234,994

Designations:

Implementing Agency	Grades Served	Designation	Anticipated Bullying Prevention Program	Amount
Children Home Association of Illinois	Quest Charter Academy (Grades 5-10)	Grantee	Olweus	\$ 22,410
Mercer County Emergency Management Agency	Mercer County School District #404 (K-6)	Grantee	Olweus	\$ 25,000
Tazewell County Health Department	Broadmoor Jr. High School and Edison Jr. High School (Grades 7-8)	Grantee	Olweus	\$ 25,000
Children's Home and Aid Society	Daniel R Cameron Elem and Salmon P Chase Elem (K-8)	Grantee	Olweus	\$ 25,000

Albany Park Community Center	Volta Elem School (Pre-K through 8)	Grantee	Second Steps/Steps to Respect	\$ 25,000
Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention (ILAACP)	LEARN Hunter Perkins (K-5) and LEARN South Chicago (K-6)	Grantee	Olweus	\$ 25,000
United Stand Counseling	Academy of St. Benedict, St. Agnes of Bohemia, St. Malachy, St. Margaret of Scotland, Visitation Catholic School (Pre-K through 8)	Grantee	Olweus	\$ 25,000
A Safe Haven Foundation	Chalmers School of Excellence (K-8)	Grantee	Second Steps/Steps to Respect	\$ 25,000
Pioneer Center for Human Services	Harvard Jr. High and Lundahl Middle School (Grades 6-8)	Grantee	Olweus	\$ 25,000
Delta Center, INC	Cairo Elem School (Alexander County) and Meridian School District CUSD 101 (Pulaski County) Grades K-6	Grantee	Second Steps/Steps to Respect	\$ 12,584
				\$ 234,994.00

Prepared by: **Shai Hoffman, (312) 814-0706**

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Start Date	July 1, 2014	Total months of funding including this designation	24 with ICJIA
Funding Source 1	CPP SFY15	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$ 4,700,000
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	N/A	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$ 4,700,000
Implementing Agency	Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois – University of Illinois at Chicago	Program Agency	School of Public Health
Program Title	Chicago Project for Violence Prevention/CeaseFire	Project Name (if applicable)	N/A
Purpose Area (JAG only)	N/A	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area	N/A	JAG Sub-priority	N/A

Program Summary *(State the intent of the program, the target population and intended consequences. Briefly summarize what will be done. Who will do it? How it will be done? Where? When?):*

Note: This is a continuation grant that was approved by the Budget Committee on June 26, 2013 and amended on July 29, 2013.

The mission of CeaseFire Illinois, a unit at the University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health, is to: a) work with community and government partners to reduce violence in all forms; and b) help design interventions required to better define what should be included in a community or city anti-violence plan.

Many CeaseFire program participants are beyond the reach of traditional social support systems. They have dropped out of school, exhausted social services, and may never have been employed. As a result of violence, they are often arrested or taken to the emergency room. As credible messengers, CeaseFire staff members are successful at engaging this population. Staff members will help change their behavior and connect them to resources that would otherwise be out of reach.

CeaseFire’s specific plan of work revolves around the efforts of Violence Interrupters and Outreach Workers. Violence Interrupters are professionally-trained, streetwise individuals who are familiar with gang life in the communities where CeaseFire is active. Many of them are former gang members and a number have spent time in prison. They are committed to giving back and help people in their neighborhoods. The Outreach Workers’ primary focus will be to reduce clients’ risk for violence by motivating them onto a more positive path. Their methods are client-directed, helping them to conduct on-the-spot problem solving while simultaneously connecting them to resources and supports (avenues for employment, continued education, social service, mental health or substance abuse resources, etc.) that help to reduce their overall risk of violence. Outreach Workers also help participants navigate through the criminal justice system by accompanying them as they meet with probation and parole officers and appear in court.

CeaseFire has found that one-on-one work with highest-risk participants can be very effective, but influence from peer groups can erode the effect of positive behavior change efforts. Therefore group-level events can help address the impact of group dynamics and social norms. Staff at each site will hold at least two group-level events each year, including focus groups and peace summits. Focus groups are small (up to 20 participants) and provide opportunities for participants from a range of groups and factions, including rivals, to have deeper conversations about issues connected with violence. Peace summits are larger events in which the planning stage is the main force for group-level behavior change. Staff members work with key individuals from opposing factions to gain buy-in and engage them in planning the activities for the summit. By working together toward a common goal (a successful summit) the groups make a public statement to the community that they are interested in violence prevention.

It is noted that current levels of funding can sustain a 12 month program implementation cycle (for full implementation communities; \$220,000.00) with the following staffing pattern: (1) program manager; (1) supervisor; and (3) outreach workers. Consequently, we utilize supplemental funding streams, and the VI pool to augment violence reduction efforts across CeaseFire communities. Unfortunately, funding does not permit for a minimum of 2 violence interrupters to be assigned to all CeaseFire communities, which impacts the violence reduction capacity.

During the first six months of FY14 (July 1, 2013 – December 2013), there has been a 26% reduction in the number of homicides in CeaseFire communities (from 54 to 40) and a 28% reduction in the number of shootings (from 247 to 177). In addition:

Number of potentially violent situations identified	580
Number of mediations performed	318
Number of high-risk individuals served	3,246
Number of Community Events	661
Community members at Events	13,610
Public education materials dispersed	30,983
Police attendance/involvement	476

Goals for the Program *(Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved.)*

Goal 1: Reduce the number of shootings and homicides in targeted areas by 10 percent, as compared to FY13.

Goal 2: Change group and community norms associated with violent behavior.

Goal 3: Develop a professionalized staff to effectively implement the CeaseFire Model.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices *(Describe briefly any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)*

The U.S. National Institute for Justice evaluated the Ceasefire Model in 2009. Dr. Wesley Skogan, Professor of Political Science at Northwestern was the Principal Investigator for this evaluation. In summary, an examination of the impact of CeaseFire on shootings and killings found that violence was down by one measure or another in most of the areas that were examined in detail. Crime mapping found decreases in the size and intensity of shooting hot spots due to the program in more than half of the sites. There were significant shifts in gang homicide patterns in most of these areas due to the program, including declines in gang involvement in homicide and retaliatory killings.

Budget: *Total projected match and federal/state program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)*

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Salary for 34 direct service workers (including violence interrupters, outreach workers and program managers), two administrative positions (100% FTE) to provide training and technical assistance to 19 CeaseFire communities, and to partially fund seven additional administrative positions to support program and fiscal operations	\$970,422
Travel	Mileage reimbursement	\$6,667
Equipment	N/A	\$0.00
Commodities	Supplies	\$8,199
Contractual	To fund 17 community-based sites to implement Ceasefire activities; background checks, audit services; copier; stipends for cell phones; rent and utilities for two sites; telephone	\$3,714,712
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$4,700,000

Designations:

Program Agency	Community	Designation	Maximum Amount
Albany Park Community Center	Albany Park	Sub-Grantee	\$80,000
Youth Outreach Services	Austin	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000
Organizing Neighborhoods for Equality Northside	Rogers Park	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000
Alliance of Local Services Organization	Humboldt Park	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000
Enlace	Little Village	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000
Southwest Organizing Project	Chicago Lawn/West Lawn	Sub-Grantee	\$300,000
Target Area Development Corp	Auburn-Gresham	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000
Black United Fund of Illinois	Roseland	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000

*General Revenue Fund SFY15
April 9, 2014*

Claretian Associates	South Chicago	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000
Organizing Neighborhoods for Equality Northside	Uptown	Sub-Grantee	\$50,000
Alliance of Local Services Association	Hermosa	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000
Family First Center	North Chicago	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000
TBD	Rockford	Sub-Grantee	\$125,000
East St. Louis Township	East St. Louis	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000
Youth Outreach Services	Maywood	Sub-Grantee	\$220,000
Springfield Urban League	Springfield	Sub-Grantee	\$200,000
Corazon	Cicero	Sub-Grantee	\$100,000
TOTAL			\$3,275,000

Prepared by: **Shai Hoffman, (312) 814-0706**

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Start Date	July 1, 2014	Total months of funding including this designation	24 months with ICJIA
Funding Source 1	Fund 184 VPG	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$ 20,250
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	N/A	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$ 20,250
Implementing Agency	Mental Health America of Illinois	Program Agency	N/A
Program Title	Collaborative	Project Name (if applicable)	N/A
Purpose Area (JAG only)	N/A	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area	N/A	JAG Sub-priority	N/A

Program Summary *(State the intent of the program, the target population and intended consequences. Briefly summarize what will be done. Who will do it? How it will be done? Where? When?):*

Note: *This is a continuation grant that was last approved by the Budget Committee on June 7, 2013.*

Mental Health America of Illinois (MHAI) is the Illinois Chapter of the national organization Mental Health America. Founded in 1909, MHAI has worked to promote mental health, prevent mental illnesses and improve the care and treatment of persons suffering from mental and emotional disorders.

The School and Community Assistance Team (SCAT) Project, developed by Mental Health America of Illinois in 1999, offers services that lessen the effects of emotional trauma on individuals and communities to help prevent further mental and emotional debilitation in the aftermath of a violent or other traumatic incidents. This is accomplished through a network of over 2,000 volunteers that include police officers, fire fighters, school teachers and administrators, emergency medical professionals, clergy, and mental health professions (such as licensed psychiatrists, psychologists, and social workers). SCAT Teams respond to approximately 25 crises annually across the state. Examples of crises include school shootings, gang incidents, suicides, and other non-violent incidents (such as tornados, car accidents and fires). In addition to recruiting and training volunteers along with maintaining a current volunteer database, other activities of the SCAT Project will include:

- Consulting with Illinois communities to develop appropriate and proactive crisis plans
- Educating individuals on crisis and trauma
- Disseminating educational materials about the role of mental health in crisis and trauma

During the first six months of FY14 (July 1, 2013 – December 2013), MHAI responded to four requests for deployment (including responding to a school suicide and to several areas impacted by tornadoes in November 2013), conducted five trainings (including to Chicago Public Schools crisis team and Linden Oaks Hospital Community Liaison Team, and to a CPS school where a child died by suicide), and disseminated educational materials to 600 individuals.

Goals for the Program (Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved.)

Goal 1: Supportive crisis response services are available upon request.

Goal 2: Maintain SCAT database and communication system.

Goal 3: Improve professional knowledge regarding response to crisis and trauma.

Goal 4: Disseminate educational materials to Illinois communities

Evidence Based / Promising Practices (Describe briefly any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)

SCAT volunteers are trained in the National Organization for Victim Assistance's (NOVA) Crisis Response Training (CRT) model, which has been nationally recognized in the field for over 20 years.

Budget: Total projected match and federal/state program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Three staff at .45 FTE to implement the project	\$19,085.00
Travel	Mileage reimbursement	\$270.00
Equipment		\$0.00
Commodities		\$0.00
Contractual	Rent, telephone	\$895.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$ 20,250.00

Prepared by: Shai Hoffman, (312) 814-0706

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Start Date	July 1, 2014	Total months of funding including this designation	24 months with ICJIA
Funding Source 1	Fund 184 VPG SFY15	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$ 20,250
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	N/A	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$ 20,250
Implementing Agency	Voices for Illinois Children	Program Agency	N/A
Program Title	Collaborative	Project Name (if applicable)	Illinois Childhood Trauma Coalition
Purpose Area (JAG only)	N/A	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area	N/A	JAG Sub-priority	N/A

Program Summary *(State the intent of the program, the target population and intended consequences. Briefly summarize what will be done. Who will do it? How it will be done? Where? When?):*

Note: This is a continuation grant that was last approved by the Budget Committee on June 7, 2013.

Voices for Illinois Children (Voices) develops and promotes strategies that improve conditions for all children throughout the state. As a privately funded organization, Voices seeks to educate opinion leaders and policymakers on all issues facing children and families. Voices coordinates a statewide network that helps establish new policies and implements innovative programs to improve education, health care, and family economics. Voices serves as the fiscal agent for the Illinois Childhood Trauma Coalition.

The Illinois Childhood Trauma Coalition (ICTC) was convened in 2005 to promote the prevention and treatment of childhood trauma. Recognizing childhood trauma as a public health issue, ICTC brings approximately 80 organizations together (including public and private, clinical, research, advocacy and educational institutions) that are focused on increasing the use of trauma-informed practice and policies.

While it is assumed that children will have a normal, healthy development, ICTC focuses on the prevention and treatment of childhood trauma. ICTC describes childhood trauma by using the three e's – event, experience and effect. A traumatic event happens, it feels threatening or frightening to a child and as a result, the child has long-term developmental, behavioral and physical health problems. Among other things, events can be things that happen once – like a natural disaster, an accident or being a victim of crime or chronic like physical abuse and neglect or it can include exposure to adverse events like domestic violence or substance abuse or violence in the community. One of the most difficult aspects of childhood trauma and its prevention is that some of these adverse and often violent events happen within families for generations.

ICTC increases the capacity of professionals to help trauma-affected children and their families. ICTC reaches over 1,000 people annually through ongoing trainings, presentations, and workshops. These learning

opportunities touch on a variety of topics related to trauma, including childhood exposure to violence and exposure to the juvenile justice system.

In addition, ICTC leads the Stories Project, which is a collection of three culturally appropriate DVDs (and accompanying board books) that help start a discussion between professionals and families about trauma. The Stories project includes *Inside Him* (the story of a little boy who cannot express his upset feelings and is targeted at 3-5 year olds), *Clingy Thing* (the story of a little girl who clings to adults because she is scared and is targeted at 3-5 year olds) and *Mobile* (focuses on an infant's reaction to the arguments she hears around her). *Inside Him* and *Clingy Thing* have been completed. *Mobile* is in the process of being completed. ICTC currently has approximately 15,000 DVDs and books in stock. With the addition of *Mobile*, there will be another 45,000 units. ICTC is also tasked with storing and distributing the DVDs and books.

Illinois Childhood Trauma Coalition's Community Violence Committee was begun in 2013. The work is currently focused in two subcommittees. The first subcommittee is exploring strategies to address community violence and the trauma that is left in its wake. The second subcommittee is drafting a paper about the relationship between community violence and childhood trauma. It is anticipated that the paper will be completed in the first half of SFY 15 and posted on the ICTC web-site.

During the first six months of FY14 (July 1, 2013 – December 2013), the Illinois Childhood Trauma Coalition reached 885 individuals through the 2nd Symposium on Childhood Trauma in the Public Sector and other presentations. In addition, 648 DVDs were distributed.

Goals for the Program *(Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved.)*

Goal 1: Develop a workforce which includes all individuals working with children and families that is trauma-informed.

Goal 2: Increase capacity to help trauma-affected children and their families.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices *(Describe briefly any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)*

The National Child Traumatic Stress Network has stated that developing trauma informed systems is essential so that children can enter any child-serving system and have ready access to effective trauma services and interventions. Creating and sustaining trauma informed child-serving systems requires a knowledgeable workforce, committed organizations, and skilled professionals. The Illinois Child Trauma Coalition (ICTC) provides a forum for leadership from multiple disciplines and service areas to coordinate and develop trauma informed systems in Illinois.

Budget: *Total projected match and federal/state program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)*

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel		\$0.00
Travel	Mileage for presentations and technical assistance	\$1,000.00

	throughout Illinois.	
Equipment		\$0.00
Commodities		\$0.00
Contractual	Contractual Personnel (managing director, project assistant, clinical director), quarterly meetings, and costs of storing and distribution of <i>Stories</i> DVDs and books (costs include includes storage, wrapping, postage)	\$19,250.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$ 20,250.00

Prepared by: Shai Hoffman, (312) 814-0706

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Start Date	July 1, 2014	Total months of funding including this designation	Twelve
Funding Source 1	184 VPG SFY15	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$ 85,645
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	N/A	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$ 85,645
Implementing Agency	Voices for Illinois Children	Program Agency	N/A
Program Title	Collaborative	Project Name (if applicable)	Illinois Children's Mental Health Partnership
Purpose Area (JAG only)	N/A	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area	N/A	JAG Sub-priority	N/A

Program Summary *(State the intent of the program, the target population and intended consequences. Briefly summarize what will be done. Who will do it? How it will be done? Where? When?):*

Note: This is a continuation grant that was last approved by the Budget Committee on June 7, 2013.

Children's mental health is a major contributing factor to children's risk for violence. High levels of emotional distress, early onset of aggressive behavior, poor peer interaction skills, and frequent conflict within the family increase the likelihood that a child will become a perpetrator or a victim of violence. Therefore, children's mental health is essential to violence prevention.

In 2003, the Illinois General Assembly passed the Children's Mental Health Act, creating the Illinois Children's Mental Health Partnership (Partnership). The Partnership was mandated to develop a plan to build a children's mental health system in Illinois which would provide comprehensive, coordinated mental health prevention, early intervention, and treatment services for all children from birth through age 18. The Partnership has over 30 appointed members from a variety of state agencies, mental health and youth serving agencies, elected officials and families.

The Partnership advances the plan through staff who work to support over 10 committees and work groups, each with responsibility for one component of the plan. These include the Early Childhood Committee, which seeks to improve mental health of youth from birth to age five by providing mental health early intervention and treatment services and the School Age Committee, which works to promote increased collaboration and partnerships between schools and school-based mental health programs, community mental health agencies, and juvenile justice agencies to promote social and emotional development in children and youth.

Goals for the Program *(Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved.)*

Goal 1: Continue developing and implementing the Illinois Children’s Mental Health Strategic Plan to guide incremental and long lasting policy and programmatic reform of the children’s mental health system in Illinois.

Goal 2: Continue implementation of Children’s Mental Health Consultation Project to build capacity of mental health providers to serve children ages 0-7.

Goal 3: Increase awareness of Social and Emotional (SEL) learning.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices (Describe briefly any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)

The Partnership is a leader in developing best practices as it relates to comprehensive coordinated children’s mental health systems. The Partnership’s leadership lead to the creation of the Illinois Social and Emotional Standards in the State’s learning standards. Illinois has been applauded for being the first state to do this. Recently, both the Illinois Association of Community Mental Health Agencies and the Human Services Commission recommended that the Partnership convene various state mental health planning groups to coordinate a collaborative effort to develop a comprehensive action plan for the redesign, coordination and implantation of services for IL children and their families. The Partnership is currently serving in that role.

Budget: Total projected match and federal/state program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	1 FTE for Executive Director, who oversees ICHMP work to ensure the recommendations of the Illinois Children’s Mental Health Act are met	\$85,645.00
Travel		\$0.00
Equipment		\$0.00
Commodities		\$0.00
Contractual		\$0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$ 85,645.00

Prepared by: Shai Hoffman, (312) 814-0706

Illinois Children's Mental Health Partnership Strategic Priorities

1. Increase public awareness and understanding of: the social and emotional development and mental health of children and adolescents; the need to invest in prevention, promotion, early intervention, and treatment; and the link between mental health, physical health, and substance abuse.
2. Promote community collaborations and culturally inclusive partnerships to develop and implement plans that address prevention, promotion, early intervention, and treatment for the mental health of children, youth, and families.
3. Increase mental health promotion, prevention, early intervention, and treatment services and supports for children and adolescents based on developmental needs with a particular emphasis on risk factors and unique population based concerns.
4. Promote ongoing family/consumer and youth involvement in administrative, policymaking and resource decisions regarding the Illinois children's mental health system at the state, regional, and local level.
5. Advocate with and educate a broad range of stakeholders and policymakers to promote and increase children's mental health services, improved public policies, and expanded programs.
6. Identify, promote and/or develop sustainable mental health consultation initiatives that educate, support, and assist providers across key child-serving systems to develop essential core competencies.
7. Promote and institutionalize effective social and emotional learning, mental health support services, and risk factor reduction strategies for children with an emphasis on ages 0-5; and support the efforts of the Illinois State Board of Education and other key education stakeholders to advance the knowledge and skills essential to implementing evidence based programs and practices which promote the necessary conditions for learning.
8. Develop and implement strategies for improving financing, cost-effectiveness, information sharing, and access to residential services and alternative community services; and provide information to inform decision making, where appropriate.
9. Promote evidence-informed best practice models and technical assistance on children's mental health across the developmental spectrum including areas such as cultural competence, family involvement, and consumer-driven care.
10. Develop and continue to implement strategies that educate, broaden and sustain a workforce that provides quality and comprehensive social and emotional supports and mental health services for children.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Start Date	July 1, 2014	Total months of funding including this designation	24 months with ICJIA
Funding Source 1	184VPG SFY 2015	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$ 151,200
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	N/A	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$ 151,200
Implementing Agency	See Designations Below	Program Agency	N/A
Program Title	Illinois Health Cares	Project Name (if applicable)	N/A
Purpose Area (JAG only)	N/A	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area	N/A	JAG Sub-priority	N/A

Program Summary *(State the intent of the program, the target population and intended consequences. Briefly summarize what will be done. Who will do it? How it will be done? Where? When?):*

Note: This is a continuation grant that was last approved by the Budget Committee on June 7, 2013. Not all grantees are continuing from the last cycle and costs are yet to be determined.

Initiated in 2001, Illinois Health Cares is a statewide, multi-disciplinary effort that works to promote an improved health care response to domestic/intimate partner violence, elder abuse and sexual violence through policy reform, public health approaches, prevention efforts and systems change. Stakeholders are guided by the principle that collaborative work will result in an overall impact greater than the sum of what might be accomplished by entities working independently. The grantee coordinates the team of primary partners that will take the lead on the planning and implementation of the initiative. The team of primary partners must include, at a minimum:

- A community-based domestic, elder and/or sexual violence victim service program (as applicable)
- A local public health department
- At least one hospital
- At least one clinic or group practice

The primary partners collaborate to ensure the goals outlined below are accomplished. In addition, grantees coordinate an expanded community coalition comprised of a diverse group of additional health care providers and domestic, elder, and/or sexual violence advocates as applicable. The community coalition should provide support to the primary partners throughout the planning and implementation process, and promote the adoption of any products the initiative develops (e.g., policies, protocols, procedures, public education materials, and training modules). The community coalition represents the range of ethnic, racial, and socioeconomic characteristics of patients in the community, and the needs of domestic/elder/sexual violence victims (as applicable) of all ages and sexual orientations. The entire community coalition (primary partners and expanded coalition members) must meet on a quarterly basis, at a minimum. All grantees are in the third year of a five year cycle.

During the first six months of FY14 (July 1, 2013 – December 2013), grantees reached 3,460 individuals through public awareness activities and education to health-care providers.

Goals for the Program *(Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved.)*

Goal 1: Develop and maintain a coalition that collaborates to strengthen the health care response to domestic, elder and/or sexual violence, as applicable.

Goal 2: Provide system-wide education for health care providers and institutions on the healthcare response to domestic, elder and/or sexual violence, as applicable.

Goal 3: Conduct public awareness activities that focus on domestic, elder and/or sexual violence issues as critical health problems.

Goal 4: Improve the clinical response to domestic, elder and/or sexual violence, as applicable.

Goal 5: Increase the statewide capacity/infrastructure of health care systems to respond to domestic, elder and/or sexual violence, as applicable.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices *(Describe briefly any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)*

In 2001, Illinois was selected as one of 12 states to participate in the National Health Care Standards Campaign. The initiative was created to leverage an improved health care response to domestic violence and was supported at the national level by the San Francisco-based Family Violence Prevention Fund (FVPF). FVPF administers the National Health Resource Center on Domestic Violence, which is funded in part by the Department of Health and Human Services. A health care leadership team in Illinois and those in other participating states joined with FVPF to promote an improved health care response to domestic violence through:

- Policy reform;
- Public health approaches/prevention campaigns;
- Systems change;
- Standardization of tools, training, and protocols; and
- Data collection

The Illinois Health Cares (IHC) initiative grew out of involvement with this national project as well as previous statewide health systems prevention and response efforts in Illinois. Illinois Health Cares is unique in providing funding at the local level for health care institutions, service providers and advocacy organizations to work in partnership to promote improved health systems prevention and response efforts to domestic, elder and sexual violence. IHC has been recognized as a model program by the State and Territorial Injury Prevention Directors Association (STIPDA), the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Family Violence Prevention Fund (FVPF).

Budget: *Total projected match and federal/state program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)*

Funds will be used for personnel, training costs, supplies, and travel to required meetings.

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	To be determined.	\$0.00
Travel	To be determined.	\$0.00
Equipment	To be determined.	\$0.00
Commodities	To be determined.	\$0.00
Contractual	To be determined.	\$0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$151,200

Designations:

Implementing Agency	Designation	\$ Amount
Anna Bixby Women's Center	Grantee	\$ 37,800
The Center for Prevention of Abuse	Grantee	\$ 37,800
Violence Prevention Center of Southwestern Illinois	Grantee	\$ 37,800
Wabash County Health Department	Grantee	\$ 37,800
TOTAL		\$ 151,200

Prepared by: Shai Hoffman, (312) 814-0706

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Grant Start Date	7/1/14	Total months of funding including this designation	24 months with ICJIA
Funding Source 1	VC SFY15	Funding Source 1 Amount	Varies – see chart below
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	N/A	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$450,000
Implementing Agency	See chart below	Program Agency	Same as Implementing Agency
Program Title	Local Family Violence Coordinating Councils	Project Name (if applicable)	N/A
Purpose Area (JAG only)	N/A	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A

Program Summary *(State the problem and supporting data; identify target population and intended consequences)*

The purpose of the IFVCC's 23 local family violence coordinating councils and the State council is to establish a forum to share and discuss information in order to promote a coordinated response to family violence in our communities. The Councils work to improve the institutional and professional response to family violence issues. The Councils engage in prevention, education, and the coordination of intervention and services for victims and perpetrators of child abuse, domestic violence, and elder abuse. A goal of the Councils is to contribute to the improvement of the legal system and the administration of justice.

Each Council is judicially led and a local fiscal agent appointed by the judge administers this annual allocation of funds. Funds are used to support a half-time Local Council Coordinator in each Council, as well as coordination of committee work, training, travel, and other related activities as determined by the Local Council Planning Committees.

Goals, Objectives and Performance Measures *(Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved. Objectives are specific, measurable outcomes of the project. Objectives have a timetable for completion. Provide any available data to illustrate your program's past/current performance.)*

Local Family Violence Coordinating Councils work toward the following goal categories, as determined by their Circuit Steering Committees and various Council Committees. Individual goals and objectives are contained in each Circuit Council's Exhibit A narrative.

Goal 1: Systems Change

Systems change includes goals that effect how the system operates. System change would include developing protocols and/or procedures and developing tools that address the system response (ex. checklists for law enforcement, screening cards for medical staff, etc.).

Goal 2: Professional Training/Education

Trainings and/or educational opportunities held by the council or a committee for professionals in the field. This may

include full council meetings/symposia, trainings specific to one group (ex. law enforcement or school personnel), trainings for committee members.

Goal 3: Community Awareness/Prevention

Community Awareness/Prevention events, newsletters and other materials distributed are intended to provide information to the community about family violence. Domestic violence, child abuse and elder abuse awareness events would be included in this section.

Activities & Tasks (Describe what will be done. Who will do it? How will it be done? Where? When?)

Individual Council’s activities and tasks are contained in each Circuit Council’s Exhibit A narrative.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices (Describe any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)

The Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Councils and the Illinois Integrated Protocol Initiative is based on the Coordinated Community Response model for addressing violence against women. “Since 1995, The Violence Against Women Act has provided grants that support a wide range of activities that emphasize “a coordinated community response from advocacy organizations in partnership with the criminal justice system [as] critical to reducing violent crimes of violence against women and enhancing victim safety and offender accountability.” Program Overview, Grants to Encourage Arrest Policies and Enforcement of Protection Orders Program, Office on Violence Against Women http://www.ovw.usdoj.gov/arrest_grant_desc.htm

Budget: Total projected match and federal program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)

<u>Circuit</u>	<u>Amount *</u>	<u>Fiscal Agent</u>
3	\$17,000	Madison County Auditor
5	\$17,000	ROE # 11
6	\$17,000	Montessori School
8	\$17,000	West Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging
9	\$17,000	Hancock/McDonough ROE#26
10	\$17,000	Peoria Co Treasurer
11	\$17,000	ROE #17
12	\$17,000	Will County

13	\$17,000	Youth Service Bureau
14	\$17,000	Rock Island County
15	\$17,000	Lee/Ogle ROE #47
17	\$17,000	Winnebago County
18	\$17,000	County of DuPage
19	\$17,000	College of Lake County
20	\$17,000	Village of Sauget
21	\$17,000	I-KAN ROE
22	\$17,000	McHenry County College District
Cook	\$65,000	Cook County
1, 2, 4, 7, 16, 23	\$96,000	Exeter Group
Total Recommended	\$450,000	
*up to this amount		

Prepared by: Vernie Bruehler 3/26/14

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Start Date	July 1, 2014	Total months of funding including this designation	24 months with ICJIA
Funding Source 1	PV SFY15	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$ 123,900
Funding Source 2	N/A	Funding Source 2 Amount	N/A
Required Match % of Designation Total	N/A	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$ 123,900
Implementing Agency	Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois	Program Agency	N/A
Program Title	Safe From The Start Evaluation	Project Name (if applicable)	N/A
Purpose Area (JAG only)	N/A	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area	N/A	JAG Sub-priority	N/A

Program Summary *(State the intent of the program, the target population and intended consequences. Briefly summarize what will be done. Who will do it? How it will be done? Where? When?):*

Note: *This is a continuation grant that was last approved by the Budget Committee on June 7, 2013.*

The Safe From the Start (SFS) Evaluation Project was developed over twelve years ago to measure the effectiveness of SFS direct services. The grantees complete the evaluation protocol and enter the pre and post data information into the secure, online SFS database.

Drs. Paul Schewe and Heather Risser from the University of Illinois at Chicago are Principal Investigators. They are responsible for reviewing the data and provide technical assistance to the sites to address any inconsistencies. The Principal Investigators produce an annual outcomes report and a promising practices report. Last year's Executive Summary is attached.

Goals for the Program *(Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved.)*

Goal 1: Safe From the Start direct service data will be disseminated through an annual report.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices *(Describe briefly any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)*

The Safe From the Start Evaluation Methodology is a quasi-experimental alternate treatments design which involves matching the pre- and post- intervention assessment data of child and adult clients to measure reduction in parental stress and trauma symptoms. It is a well validated evaluation design. Although a randomized control trial (RCT) is often the gold standard for research, it means that some clients are denied access to timely treatment. Due to this serious flaw in the RCT design this project uses a pre-post, alternate treatments methodology. Direct service sites use the

information gleaned from the assessment each year to document services, pursue additional funding, and to inform program development to improve services for children and their families.

The following articles have been published using the Safe From the Start data:

- Risser, H.J., Messinger, A., Fry, D., Davidson, L.L. & Schewe, P.A. (2013). Do maternal and paternal mental illness and substance abuse predict treatment outcomes for children exposed to violence? *Child Care in Practice*. 19(3), 221-236.
- Schewe, P.A., Risser, H.J. & Messinger, A. (2013). Safe From the Start: Evaluating Interventions for Children Exposed to Violence, *Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment & Trauma*. 22(1), 67-86.
- Risser, H.J. & Schewe, P.A. (2013). Engaging Families in Services: Promising Practices for Children and Caregivers Exposed to Violence, *Journal of Aggression, Maltreatment & Trauma*. 22(1), 87-108.
- Kaufman, J.S., Ortega, S., Schewe, P.A., Kracke, K., & Safe Start Demonstration Project Communities. (2011). Characteristics of Young Children Exposed to Violence: The Safe Start Demonstration Project, *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 26(10), 2042-2072.
- Schewe, P.A. (2008). Direct Service Recommendations for Children and Caregivers Exposed to Community and Domestic Violence. *Best Practices in Mental Health: An International Journal*, 4(1), 31-47.
- Staggs, S.L., Schewe, P., White, M., Davis, E., & Dill, E. (2007). Changing systems by changing individuals: The incubation approach to systems change. *American Journal of Community Psychology*, 39, 365-379.
- Schewe, P.A. (2004). Interventions for children exposed to domestic violence. *The Community Psychologist*, 37(4), 31-34.

Budget: Total projected match and federal/state program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	Staffing for a Principal Investigator, Co-PI, Post-Doc and Research Assistant for a total of 2.98 FTE	\$110,857.00
Travel	Attend national conference on childhood trauma/exposure to violence	\$2,040.00
Equipment	N/A	\$0.00
Commodities	Office supplies, program supplies, photocopying	\$1,953.00
Contractual	Data manager, telephone, postage, conference registration	\$9,050.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$123,900

Prepared by: Shai Hoffman, (312) 814-0706

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Projected Designation Start Date	July 1, 2014	Total months of funding including this designation	24 with ICJIA
Funding Source 1	PV SFY15	Funding Source 1 Amount	\$ 796,915
Funding Source 2	184 SFY15	Funding Source 2 Amount	\$ 364,500
Required Match % of Designation Total	N/A	Recommended Maximum Designation Amount	\$ 1,161,415
Implementing Agency	See Designations Below	Program Agency	N/A
Program Title	Safe From The Start	Project Name (if applicable)	N/A
Purpose Area (JAG only)	N/A	Formula Category (if applicable)	N/A
JAG Priority Area	N/A	JAG Sub-priority	N/A

Program Summary (State the intent of the program, the target population and intended consequences. Briefly summarize what will be done. Who will do it? How it will be done? Where? When?):

Note: This is a continuing program grant that was last approved by the Budget Committee on June 7, 2014. The amounts of the grants varies from last year and costs are yet to be determined.

The Safe From the Start (SFS) Grant Program was initiated after national and local attention was focused on the issue of childhood exposure to violence. The SFS program implements and evaluates comprehensive and coordinated community models to identify and respond to primarily young children (ages 0-5) exposed to violence in the home or community. SFS Program consists of three major components, Coalition and Collaboration building; Direct Services and Public Awareness. The goals and activities associated with each of these program components are discussed below.

Program requirements include the following:

- Develop and maintain a local Safe From the Start coalition to ensure multi-disciplinary response to childhood exposure to violence. The coalition meetings are held at least quarterly and serve as a forum to discuss the child exposure to violence response system.
- Provide direct services to children primarily ages 0-5 who have been exposed to violence and their families. The direct services consist of individual and family clinical services and supportive case management services. After completing assessment tools, the SFS staff work with the family as needed. After five to eight (5-8) sessions, the assessment tools are completed a second time to assess reduction in child's symptoms and caregiver's stress.
- Conduct public awareness activities to raise awareness regarding childhood exposure to violence. Grantees typically conduct presentations throughout the community, collaborate in resource fairs, etc. They use the Safe From the Start Training Modules, Keeping Kids Safe From the Start and the three DVD's in the series "Stories for Kids that Grownups can watch." These DVD were developed in collaboration with the Chicago Department of Public Health, IL Department of Children and Family Services, Chicago Metropolis and the Illinois Childhood Trauma Coalition.

During the first six months of FY14 (July 1, 2013 – December 2013), grantees provided direct services to 671 children aged 0-5 and their caregivers. In addition, 9,551 individuals were reached through 303 community activities.

Goals for the Program (Goals are a broad statement of what will be achieved.)

Goal 1: Provide assessment and direct services to children who have been exposed to violence in their home and/or communities.

Goal 2: Ensure local governmental, social service and community engagement in the SFS program.

Goal 3: Provide public awareness regarding children exposed to violence.

Evidence Based / Promising Practices (Describe briefly any EBP/PP incorporated within your program strategy)

All the Safe From the Start Clinicians have been trained by Dr. Margaret Blaustein in the Attachment, Self-Regulation and Competency (ARC) Model. Recognized by the National Child Traumatic Stress Network as a Promising Practice, ARC is a framework for intervention with youth and families who have experienced multiple and/or prolonged traumatic stress. ARC identifies three core domains that impact traumatized youth and that are relevant to future resiliency. ARC provides a theoretical framework, core principles of intervention, and a guiding structure for providers working with these children and their parents/caregivers, while recognizing that a one-size model does not fit all.

Within the three core domains, ten building blocks of trauma-informed treatment and service are identified. For each principle, the ARC manual provides key concepts and guiding theoretical structure, educational information for providers and parents/caregivers, tools for clinicians, and developmental issues to consider. ARC is designed for youth from early childhood to adolescence and their parents/caregivers or caregiving systems. (National Child Traumatic Stress Network, 2012)

Many of the sites clinicians have also received training from nationally known experts in the field of child trauma such as Dr. Bruce Perry and Dr. Patricia VanHorne.

Budget: Total projected match and federal/state program costs. (The budget details below are proposed, initial estimates and subject to further review and adjustments)

Funds will be used primarily for salaries, program supplies, office supplies and travel.

Category	Description	Amount
Personnel	To be determined. Wouldn't these be the same as last year – totaling each categories across all of the grantees?	\$0.00
Travel	To be determined.	\$0.00
Equipment	To be determined.	\$0.00
Commodities	To be determined.	\$0.00

Contractual	To be determined.	\$0.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED PROGRAM COSTS		\$1,161,415

Designations:

Implementing Agency	Designation	\$ Amount
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	Grantee	\$122,969
Center for Prevention of Abuse	Grantee	\$122,381
Casa Central	Grantee	\$75,881
Child Abuse Council	Grantee	\$122,088
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	Grantee	\$122,675
Family Focus, Inc.	Grantee	\$75,294
Heartland Human Care Services	Grantee	\$75,881
Macon County Child Advocacy Center	Grantee	\$121,794
Metropolitan Family Services	Grantee	\$75,294
Phoenix Crisis Center	Grantee	\$122,675
South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.	Grantee	\$124,483
TOTAL		\$1,161,415

Prepared by: Shai Hoffman, (312) 814-0706

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Child Abuse Prevention Institute



Safe From the Start

Year 12 Report: 2001-2013

Paul A. Shewe, Ph.D.
Heather J. Risser, Ph.D.
Julia M. Wesley, Ph.D.
Shannan Chehade, MPH
Anna Taylor, BA

Safe From the Start

Year 12 Report: 2001-2013

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Points of view or opinions in this document are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

Executive Summary

This evaluation report reflects the assessment and service provision activities for 4,350 children predominantly ages 0 to 6 exposed to violence, along with their caregivers, who sought treatment at the 11 Illinois sites participating in the Illinois Violence Prevention Authority's Safe From the Start (SFS) program between July 2001 and June 2013. Treatment services could include individual child and adult therapy, family therapy, family support services, psycho-education, and case management.

The objectives of the evaluation were to:

- Identify the characteristics of children exposed to violence;
- Identify the types of violence that children are exposed to;
- Assess the impact of violence on young children;
- Identify risk factors for children at the individual, family and community level;
- Identify the characteristics and experiences of caregivers of young children exposed to violence;
- Document the identification and referral process of children exposed to violence;
- Document the types of services children and their caregivers receive; and
- Assess the impact of service provision for young children and their caregivers.

Key Findings

Demographic Characteristics of Caretakers

- Mothers' age at time of assessment ranged from 15 to 71 years of age, with a mean age of 29.4 years.
- Fathers' age at time of assessment ranged from 16 to 90 years of age, with a mean age of 32.5 years.
- Most children (58%) came from families with annual household incomes less than \$15,000.

Demographic Characteristics of Children

- Children were primarily Caucasian (39%), African American (25%), Hispanic (22%), multi-racial (12%), Asian American (.5%), and "other" (e.g., Native American; 1%).
- 53% of children referred for SFS services were male, while 47% were female.
- Children ranged in age from less than one month to 18 years of age.
- The average age of children identified for services was 4.6 years of age.
- 43% of children live with only their mother.

Referral Information

- DV Providers, Self-referrals, Intra-agency referrals, and DCFS accounted for 62% of the referrals for Safe From the Start services in Year 12.
- Other sources of referrals included Social Service Providers, teachers and child care, and Victim's Advocacy.
- Children were referred for services due to domestic violence (83%), child abuse (16%), sexual abuse (7%), community violence (6%), and for other reasons (13%).

Accumulation of Risk Factors

Vincent Felitti and colleagues (Felitti et al., 1998) found that persons who had experienced four or more categories of adverse childhood experiences, compared to those who had experienced none, had a 4- to 12-fold increase in health risks for alcoholism, drug abuse, depression, and suicide. In an attempt to assess children's exposure to adverse childhood experiences, caregivers are asked about their children's exposure to 23 potential risk factors.

- Nearly all children experienced multiple risk factors at the level of the individual, family, and community. Some of these risk factors included unplanned pregnancy (71%), caregiver distress (63%), poverty (60%), history of father in jail (56%), history of mother in jail (18%), watches violent TV and/or movies (50%), and no support from religious resources (43%). The average SFS child experienced over 5 risk factors.

Impact of Violence on Children and Caregivers

Exposure to violence can impact children's behavioral functioning and caregiver's levels of stress.

- Problem behaviors frequently reported by caregivers about their children include clinging behavior (51%), sleep difficulties (43%), and aggression towards siblings (48%), parents (42%) and peers (33%).
- At intake, 34% of children were identified as at-risk for developmental delays on the *Ages and Stages Questionnaire*.
- 45% of caregivers identified Social/Emotional concerns regarding their children's behavior on the *Ages and Stages-Social Emotional Questionnaire*.
- Data from the *Child Behavior Checklist* indicate that 41% of children assessed at intake were experiencing significant emotional and behavioral problems. Caregivers reported that the most frequently occurring problems included Externalizing Behavior, Internalizing Behavior, Aggressive Behavior and Emotionally Reactive Behavior.
- Data from the *Parental Stress Inventory* indicate that 45% of caregivers were experiencing significant amounts of parental stress at intake.

Provision of Services

- Across all sites, children attended an average of 9.8 sessions. Between sites, the average number of sessions that children attended ranged from about 6 to 13 sessions.
- Across all sites, caregivers attended an average of 11.13 sessions. Between sites, the average number of sessions ranged from 4 to 15.

- Service providers reported that 60% of children and 55% of caregivers adequately participated in services.
- Child services primarily consisted of teaching children to identify and express their feelings, improving child-parent communication skills, addressing domestic violence, reducing symptoms.
- Caregiver services primarily addressed the effects of CEV on children, addressing domestic violence, child-parent communication skills, the cycle of violence, appropriate discipline, child development, and safety planning.
- Similarly, SFS providers identified improvements in caregiver functioning. Caregiver's knowledge of the impact of traumatic events was rated by service providers as most improved, and caregivers having supportive relationships was rated least improved.
- Child and caregiver outcomes were positively correlated with the number of sessions attended. In other words, the more sessions provided, the better the outcomes for both children and their caregivers.

Impact of Services

- Matched pre and post-intervention assessment data from the *Child Behavior Checklist* show a significant decrease in symptoms post-intervention. Pre-intervention, 43% of SFS children scored in the 'borderline' or 'clinical' range of problem behaviors on the CBCL. Post-intervention, only 29% of children scored in the 'borderline' or 'clinical' range, representing a 33% improvement on CBCL scores.
- Following services, the percentage of caregivers scoring at or above the borderline-clinical range on the total stress subscale of the *Parental Stress Inventory* dropped from 42% to 33%, representing a 21% improvement on PSI scores.
- Following services, SFS providers identified improvements in child functioning. The child's ability to identify feelings, overall symptoms, child's PTSD-Intrusion, and child's stress were rated as most improved, and child's ability to return to school/child care setting was rated least improved.

Conclusions

The data indicate a significant reduction in children's emotional and behavioral symptoms and caregiver stress, and an improvement in child and caregiver functioning after receiving Safe From the Start services. These data provide an important picture of the population being referred for violence exposure, the impact of that exposure to violence, and the impact of SFS services. Through collaborative, community-based efforts designed to help families that present with a wide variety of needs, Safe From the Start programs appear to be making a positive impact on the lives of children exposed to violence.

General Revenue Funds - Bullying Prevention
SFY15 PLAN
ATTACHMENT A - Pending

**DESIGNATED
AMOUNT**

Program Title: Bullying Prevention

10/8/13 RFP

Children's Home Association of Illinois	\$22,410.00
Mercer County Emergency Management Agency	\$25,000.00
Tazewell County Health Department	\$25,000.00
Children's Home and Aid Society	\$25,000.00
Albany Park Community Center	\$25,000.00
Illinois African American Coalition for Prevention (ILAACP)	\$25,000.00
United Stand Counseling	\$25,000.00
A Safe Haven Foundation	\$25,000.00
Pioneer Center for Human Services	\$25,000.00
Delta Center, Inc.	\$12,584.00

Unallocated

Undesignated	\$29,906.00
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Administration

Administration Funds	\$0.00
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TOTAL	\$264,900.00
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Chicago Project for Violence Prevention / Ceasefire
SFY14 PLAN - Revised 12/10/13, 4/1/14
ATTACHMENT A

	INITIAL AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	DIFFERENCE
Program Title: Ceasefire Subgrants			
Albany Park Community Center	\$80,000		
Youth Outreach Services	\$220,000		
Organization of the Northeast	\$220,000		
Alliance of Local Services Organization	\$220,000		
Little Village Community Development	\$220,000		
Southwest Organizing Project	\$300,000		
Target Area Development Corp	\$220,000		
Black United Fund of Illinois	\$220,000		
Claretian Associates	\$220,000		
Organization of the Northeast	\$50,000		
Alliance of Local Services Association	\$220,000		
Family First Center	\$220,000		
East St. Louis Township	\$200,000	\$220,000	20,000
Village of Maywood	\$220,000		
Corazon	\$100,000		
Northwest Community Center	\$125,000	\$105,000	-20,000
<i>Springfield Urban League</i>	\$0	\$200,000	200,000
Subgrant Total:	\$3,055,000	\$3,255,000	200,000
Program Title: Ceasefire			
Univ. of IL at Chicago / School of Public Health	\$4,700,000		
UNALLOCATED FUNDS			
Unallocated			
Undesignated	\$0		
TOTAL	\$4,700,000	\$4,700,000	

**Chicago Project for Violence Prevention / Ceasefire
 SFY15 PLAN
 ATTACHMENT A - Pending**

	INITIAL AMOUNT	AMENDED AMOUNT	DIFFERENCE
Program Title: Ceasefire Subgrants			
Albany Park Community Center	\$80,000		
Youth Outreach Services	\$220,000		
Organization of the Northeast	\$220,000		
Alliance of Local Services Organization	\$220,000		
Enlace	\$220,000		
Southwest Organizing Project	\$300,000		
Target Area Development Corp	\$220,000		
Black United Fund of Illinois	\$220,000		
Claretian Associates	\$220,000		
Organizing Neighborhoods for Equality Northside	\$50,000		
Alliance of Local Services Association	\$220,000		
Family First Center	\$220,000		
East St. Louis Township	\$200,000		
Youth Outreach Services	\$220,000		
Springfield Urban League	\$200,000		
Corazon	\$100,000		
TBD	\$125,000		
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Subgrant Total:	\$3,255,000		
Program Title: Ceasefire			
Univ. of IL at Chicago / School of Public Health	\$4,700,000		
UNALLOCATED FUNDS			
Unallocated			
Undesignated	\$0		
TOTAL	\$4,700,000	\$4,700,000	\$0

General Revenue Fund 184 Violence Prevention Grants (VPG)**SFY15 PLAN****ATTACHMENT A - Pending**

	SFY15 FUND 184 DESIGNATION AMOUNT	2nd AMOUNT	2nd SOURCE	GRANT TOTAL
Program Title: Safe from the Start				
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	\$61,484	\$61,485	PV SFY15	\$122,969
Center for Prevention of Abuse	\$61,190	\$61,191	PV SFY15	\$122,381
Casa Central	\$37,940	\$37,941	PV SFY15	\$75,881
Child Abuse Council	\$61,044	\$61,044	PV SFY15	\$122,088
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	\$61,337	\$61,338	PV SFY15	\$122,675
Family Focus, Inc.	\$37,647	\$37,647	PV SFY15	\$75,294
Heartland Human Care Services	\$37,940	\$37,941	PV SFY15	\$75,881
Macon County Child Advocacy Center	\$60,897	\$60,897	PV SFY15	\$121,794
Metropolitan Family Services	\$37,647	\$37,647	PV SFY15	\$75,294
South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.	\$61,337	\$61,338	PV SFY15	\$122,675
Phoenix Crisis Center	\$62,241	\$62,242	PV SFY15	\$124,483
Program Title: Illinois Health Cares				
Anna Bixby Women's Center	\$37,800			\$37,800
The Center for Prevention of Abuse	\$37,800			\$37,800
Violence Prevention Center of Southwestern Illinois	\$37,800			\$37,800
Wabash County Health Department	\$37,800			\$37,800
Program Title: Collaborative				
Mental Health America of Illinois	\$20,250			\$20,250
Voices for Illinois Children / ICTC	\$20,250			\$20,250
Voices for Illinois Children / ICMHP	\$85,645			\$85,645
Unallocated				
Undesignated	\$341,951			
TOTAL (Anticipated)	\$1,200,000	\$580,711		\$1,438,760

Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (VC)
SFY15 PLAN
ATTACHMENT A - Pending

	DESIGNATED AMOUNT
Madison County Auditor	\$17,000
ROE #11	\$17,000
Metamorphosis Montessori School	\$17,000
West Central Illinois Area on Aging	\$17,000
Hancock/McDonough ROE #26.	\$17,000
Peoria County Treasurer	\$17,000
ROE #17	\$17,000
Will County	\$17,000
Youth Service Bureau	\$17,000
Rock Island Co Court Services	\$17,000
Lee Ogle ROE #47	\$17,000
Winnebago County	\$17,000
DuPage County	\$17,000
College of Lake County	\$17,000
Village of Sauget	\$17,000
I-KAN ROE	\$17,000
McHenry Co College District	\$17,000
Cook County	\$65,000
Exeter Group	\$96,000
Unallocated	
Undesignated	\$0
Administration	
Administration Funds	\$0
TOTAL	\$450,000

General Revenue Fund 001 Violence Prevention Grants (PV)
SFY15 PLAN
ATTACHMENT A - Pending

	SFY15 FUND 001 DESIGNATION AMOUNT	2nd AMOUNT	2nd SOURCE	GRANT TOTAL
Program Title: Safe from the Start				
Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois	\$123,900			\$123,900
Children's Advocacy Center of North & Northwest Cook County	\$61,485	\$61,484	184 VPG SFY15	\$122,969
Center for Prevention of Abuse	\$61,191	\$61,190	184 VPG SFY15	\$122,381
Casa Central	\$37,941	\$37,940	184 VPG SFY15	\$75,881
Child Abuse Council	\$61,044	\$61,044	184 VPG SFY15	\$122,088
Children's Home + Aid Society of Illinois	\$61,338	\$61,337	184 VPG SFY15	\$122,675
Family Focus, Inc.	\$37,647	\$37,647	184 VPG SFY15	\$75,294
Heartland Human Care Services	\$37,941	\$37,940	184 VPG SFY15	\$75,881
Macon County Child Advocacy Center	\$60,897	\$60,897	184 VPG SFY15	\$121,794
Metropolitan Family Services	\$37,647	\$37,647	184 VPG SFY15	\$75,294
Phoenix Crisis Center	\$61,338	\$61,337	184 VPG SFY15	\$122,675
South Suburban Family Shelter, Inc.	\$62,242	\$62,241	184 VPG SFY15	\$124,483
Unallocated				
Undesignated	\$248,389			
Administration				
Administration Funds	\$0			
TOTAL	\$953,000	\$580,704		\$1,285,315