Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority Quarterly Board Meeting

September 8, 2017

Agenda

I. Call to order and roll call
II. Approval of minutes
III. Chairperson's remarks
IV. The Executive Director's Report
V. ICJIA financial report
VI. Committee Reports
VII. Discussion: The Board's Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats
VIII. Public comment
IX. Adjourn

ICJIA Financial Management

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Financial Management – State Grants Made/Projected

	Fiscal Year 17 ($ in thou)	Fiscal Year 18 ($ in thou)
Adult Redeploy	5,000	6,700
Ceasefire	1,500	5,500
Violence Int/Prev	N/A	6,300
Safe from the Start	0	1,080
Family Violence CCs	0	450
Bullying Prevention	100	200
Death Penalty Abolition	400	400
TOTAL STATE GRANTS	7,000	20,630

Financial Management – Federal Grants Made/Projected

	Fiscal Year 17 ($ in thou)	Fiscal Year 18 ($ in thou)
VOCA	22,250	70,000
VAWA	3,80	3,800
JAG	7,750	7,000
Other Federal	2,200	2,000
TOTAL FEDERAL	36,000	82,800
TOTAL STATE AND FEDERAL	**43,000**	**103,430**

Financial Management – ICJIA Taxpayer Return Ratios

- Defined as total state and Federal grants made in Illinois divided by total state grants plus state portion of ICJIA expenses or total benefit to state of Illinois as a ratio of Illinois taxpayer contribution
- FY17: **4.05x**
- FY18 – projected: **3.80x**

Financial Management – VOCA Success

- $237 million received under Victims of Crime Act in 3 three-year grants beginning in October 2015 – more than a four fold increase

- First $78 million (2015 award) expires in October 2018

- ICJIA conducted comprehensive, research-driven statewide needs assessment

- New VOCA programs including transitional housing and community violence

- 100% of ICJIA's 2015 award is spent or formally obligated

- Most states predominantly expanded current grantees/programs

- Currently, across the nation, 69% of $2 billion 2015 awards is spent/obligated

Financial Management – VOCA Success

- ICJIA
  - Expanded its VOCA programming after conducting statewide victim needs assessment
  - Spent increased "admin" dollars to hire 6 new fulltime staff, rewrite and upgrade code for InfoNet database and fund the assessment
  - Reached/reaching multiple new victim populations and new grantee organizations
  - Conducted competitive grantmaking process under state GATA rules and ICJIA's Budget Committee process
  - Well out-performed national averages with spending/obligating funds nearing expiration

Challenges Met

- 2015-2017 overview

- Increase in grants

- Strengthened research & technical assistance

- GATA implementation

  – Increase in VOCA funds

  – JAG

- The role of the Board

Challenge: Increase in Grants

- FY15 State and Federal Grants: $37.6 million
- FY18 State and Federal Grants: $102 million

Challenge: Strengthen Research

- Substantial increased in research publications, going from 6 reports in calendar year 2014 to 19 in 2016

- Focus on emerging issues to inform policy and practice

- Provided key administrative support and has helped lead multiple statewide policy initiatives like the Criminal Justice and Sentencing Reform Commission and Sex Offender Task Force

- National Recognition: White House Data Driven Justice initiative, National Criminal Justice Reform Project

Challenge: GATA Implementation

- Implemented an entirely new competitive grant-making system
- Eight Notice of Funding Opportunities (NOFO's), $53 million in grants
- JAG
  - Completed committee and board approved strategic plan
  - Transferred grants over to competitive, strategic structure
- VOCA
  - FFY14 $16.8 million, FFY16 $82.8 million
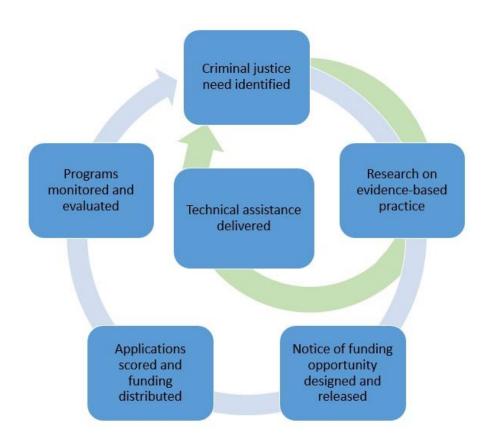 - Implemented one of the most strategic, research-driven VOCA processes in the country

The Role of the Board

- Represent and articulate the priorities of the State's criminal justice system

- High-level oversight of ICJIA's grant making, research, and policy work

- Stewards of ICJIA's legitimacy

Mission: To Improve the Administration of Justice Through Research, Strategic Planning, & Data-Driven Grant Making

Strengths and **W**eaknesses

Internal factors, capacities, resources

➢ Human assets - staff, volunteers, group members, leaders, target population

➢ Physical resources - your location, building, equipment

➢ Financial - grants, funding agencies, other sources of income

➢ Activities and processes - programs you run, systems you employ

➢ Past experiences - building blocks for learning and success, your relationship in the community, past collaborative activities

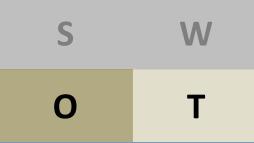http://ctb.ku.edu/en/table-of-contents/assessment/assessing-community-needs-and-resources/swot-analysis/main

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Opportunities and **T**hreats

External factors and influences

- Future issues - in your field or the culture
- Economy - local, state, national
- Funding sources - foundations, donors, government
- Demographics - changes in age, race, gender, culture of those you serve
- Physical environment – community characteristics, structures
- Legislation (Do new laws make your job harder…or easier?)
- Major events - Local, national, international events

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	Helpful	Harmful
Internal	**S** • What actions do you do well? • What are your competences? • What do *other* people say you do well? • What knowledge, skills and attitude do you have that can help you? • Why should you of all people undertake this mission?	**W** • What could you improve? • In what ways are you inefficient? • What don't you do well? • Where do you lack competencies? • What knowledge, skills and attitude are you missing? • What should you avoid doing? • Why shouldn't you undertake this mission? • Where are we wasting resources?
External	**O** • What real opportunities are present today? • What is going on around you that seems to be useful? • From which recurring opportunities can you profit and how? • What could be done today that isn't'? • Who can support you and how? • How do others tackle similar issues?	**T** • What are the negative factors in play today? • What obstacles do you face right now? • Who might cause you problems in the future and how?

https://dansteer.wordpress.com/2011/02/05/my-21-favourite-good-swot-questions /

	Helpful	Harmful
Internal	**STRENGTHS** • Some Board members willingness to engage • Board represents CJS • Clear, transparent grant process • Board protects process • Information provided to Board has improved	**WEAKNESSES** • Attendance (quorum, participation, prepared) • Meetings lack purpose, topics not relevant to members • Board members are busy • Appearance of Chicago/Cook County focus • Technical capabilities (video/teleconferencing) • Lack of clarity about internal grant process • Lack Board member education • Some funds lack strategic plans • Board members may have conflict of interest
External	**OPPORTUNITIES** • Alternative meeting locations (Springfield, Bloomington, Peoria, Champaign) • GATA provides better organization, clearer vision, greater transparency and accountability • Use of designees for committees	**THREATS** • Changes in Board membership • Multiple external interests in funds and how to use them (potential influence) • Lapsing funds