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Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Thursday, January 16, 2020 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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MINUTES

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

December 12, 2019, at 10:00 a.m.

300 West Adams, Suite 200

Large Conference Room

Chicago, Illinois 60606

Call to Order and Roll Call

Chair Delfino called the meeting to order at 10:01 a.m. Mr. Murphy called the roll.

Meeting attendance was as follows:

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

David Olson	X		
Metra Chief of Police Joseph Perez			X
Rebecca Janowitz for Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle			X
Kathryn Saltmarsh			X
Antwan Turpeau for Illinois Department of Children and Family Services Director Marc Smith			X
Jennifer Vollen-Katz	X		

Chair Wolff appointed Mr. Jeffries and Dr. Olson to the Budget Committee for the duration of the meeting.

Also in attendance were:

ICJIA Strategic Policy Advisor Reshma Desai
 Margaret Duval, Ascend Justice
 ICJIA Center for Sponsored Research & Program Development Manager Tracy Hahn
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Shataun Hailey
 ICJIA Federal & State Grant Unit Administrative Assistant Jude Lemrow
 Melanie McBride, Metropolitan Family Services
 Adriana Morales, Cook County Sheriff's Office
 ICJIA Acting General Counsel and Chief of Staff Robin Murphy
 ICJIA Program Supervisor Ron Reichgelt
 ICJIA Acting Executive Director Jason Stamps
 ICJIA Federal & State Grants Unit Associate Director Greg Stevens
 ICJIA VOCA Planning & Program Review Specialist Jason Wynkoop
 Other ICJIA staff members and guests

Executive Director's Remarks

Mr. Stamps said that he appreciated Board members' efforts to review the meeting materials and their critical feedback. He said ICJIA staff works hard every day in pursuit of the goals of the state, the administration, and the legislature. He said staff is building capacity to address the challenges posed by new projects and feedback from the Board is essential to that process.

1. Minutes of the October 17, 2019, Budget Committee Meeting

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the minutes of the October 17, 2019, Budget Committee Meeting. Mr. Byrd seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

2. Justice Assistance Grants

A. Designation Reductions

Mr. Stevens introduced the federal fiscal year (FFY) 2016 and 2017 Justice Assistance Grants (JAG) plan adjustments. He referred to a memo indicating \$307,599 in FFY16 funds and \$25,548 in FFY17 funds were recently returned to ICJIA.

Discussion ensued around details of specific line items and returned amounts. Mr. Stevens explained the process of returning funds to ICJIA.

Motion: Ms. Vollen-Katz moved to approve the recommended FFY16 and FFY17 designation reductions. Mr. Byrd seconded the motion.

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

B. Recommended Designation

Mr. Stevens described a recommended designation of \$136,157 in returned FFY16 funds to support the ICJIA's Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program and extend the program's period of performance supported by its current grant.

Ms. Hahn said that the program supports research that informs publications, strategic plans, and program evaluations.

Dr. Olson noted the program began as a federal requirement to evaluate programming supported by JAG funds.

Director Stamps research staff recently launched a data hub providing access to datasets and research, some of which would be supported by this program.

Motion: Mr. Byrd moved to approve the recommended designation using \$136,157 in FFY16 funds to support the ICJIA's Crime Strategy Analysis and Evaluation Program. Mr. Kocerka seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

4. Violence Against Women Act

Ms. Haley called attention to the meeting memo regarding Federal Fiscal Year 2015, 2016, 2017, and 2018 Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) plan adjustments and the FFY19 VAWA Plan Introduction. She said that VAWA enhances the capacity of local communities to develop and strengthen effective law enforcement and prosecution strategies to combat violent crimes against women and victim services in cases involving

violent crimes against women. She said the designations recommended were consistent with the priorities set forth in Illinois' FFY17- FFY20 VAWA Multi-Year Implementation Plan.

FFY19 Plan Introduction

Ms. Haley said Illinois' FFY19 VAWA award was \$5,224,955 and expired June 30, 2021. She said after setting aside 10 percent of the award for administrative purposes (\$522,495), \$4,702,460 was available for program purposes.

Services for Underserved Areas or Victim Groups

Ms. Haley said ICJIA typically designates all VAWA victim services category funds equally to the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence (ICADV) and Illinois Coalition Against Sexual Assault (ICASA). She said both coalitions were on target to meet their goals and objectives. She said funding has allowed both coalitions to expand services to underserved areas or victim groups. She said staff recommended designating \$705,369 in FFY19 victim service funds to each coalition.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the recommended FFY19 VAWA designations to the coalitions. Dr. Olson seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

Multi-Disciplinary Team Response Programs

Ms. Haley said in January 2017, ICJIA convened an Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee to review past priorities and define new ones for the use of STOP VAWA funds. The committee recommended using FFY17-FFY20 VAWA funds to continue to support programs previously funded through VAWA, she said. The committee also identified multi-disciplinary team (MDT) response programs as a funding priority. She said in August 2018, ICJIA issued a notice of funding opportunity seeking proposals for the continuation or enhancement of sexual assault or domestic violence MDTs. She reported that five MDT proposals were received and recommended for funding by the review panel. She said the projects began January 1, 2019. She said staff recommended designating FFY15, FFY16, FFY17, FFY18, and FFY19 funds to support a second year of MDT programming, from January 1, 2020, to December 31, 2020. She said the programs were on target to meet their goals and objectives.

Motion: Mr. Kocerka moved to approve the recommended FFY15, FFY16, FFY17, FFY18, and FFY19 VAWA designations to the MDTs. Mr. Byrd seconded the motion.

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

4. Victims of Crime Act

A. Designation Reductions

Mr. Reichgelt introduced the FFY16 and FFY17 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) plan adjustments. He explained the recommended designation reductions and provided details regarding the larger amounts of funds recently returned to ICJIA by ICADV, ICASA, and Children's Advocacy Centers of Illinois for their lead entity and community violence programs and the trauma recovery centers. He explained the designations represented the first grants to new programs using the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act's (GATA) notice of funding opportunity (NOFO) process and large lapsed amounts were due, in part, to grantees' lack of familiarity with GATA requirements and the NOFO process. He said the lead entities had some misunderstandings around allowability and the community violence and trauma recovery centers programs incurred problems resulting from hiring delays and program implementation.

Discussion ensued regarding strategies to incorporate new program ramp-up time into the larger program funding plans. Ms. Wolff suggested drafting a memo explaining in further detail why these programs initially fell short of expectations. She said this would help the General Assembly understand issues and challenges relating to developing new programs in an environment governed by GATA rules and allow it to accordingly adjust new prospective legislation.

Mr. Reichgelt called attention to other funds returned by grantees, listed in the meeting materials. He said that many of the grantees were unfamiliar with GATA and NOFO compliance and experienced similar allowability, hiring, and implementation issues.

Motion: Mr. Kocerka moved to approve the recommended FFY16 VOCA designation reductions. Mr. Byrd seconded the motion.

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

B. Recommended Designations

Ms. Desai called attention to recommended designations to support Illinois Helping Everyone Access Linked Systems (HEALS) programs. She said during the HEALS planning period, staff gathered information from victims, caregivers, and service providers to form an action plan to better link victims to services. She said the Illinois HEALS Action Plan encourages cross-system collaboration to strengthen community capacity for recognizing when victimization has occurred and connecting and engaging young victims and families in needed services. She described the programs recommended for funding.

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

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

5. Discretionary Training and Technical Assistance

Mr. Reichgelt called attention to the memo on FFY18 Discretionary Training and Technical Assistance (DTTA) plan adjustments. He said DTTA funds support training for VOCA grantees. He said that over a four-year period, approximately \$1 million would be designated to support training at the four entities listed in the memo. He said about \$400,000 of the DTTA award was set aside to support conferences and training provided by ICJIA.

Ms. Vollen-Katz initiated a discussion on re-evaluating the language used by VOCA to define victims and victimization. She said many victims are incarcerated and that perhaps programs that address the needs of such populations should be considered.

Motion: Ms. Kramer moved to approve the recommended FFY18 DTTA designations. Ms. Vollen-Katz seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote, with a recusal by Mr. Carroll due to his involvement with the Illinois Attorney General's Office.

6. Trauma Recovery Centers

Mr. Stevens introduced the State Fiscal Year 2020 appropriation for Trauma Recovery Services. He referred to a memo describing plans for the appropriation.

Mr. Wynkoop said that at the October 7, 2019, Budget Committee meeting, the committee designated up to \$2.9 million of the \$3.4 million appropriation for NOFOs to expand availability of comprehensive services to address trauma. He said that approximately 10 percent of the total appropriation was set aside to cover administrative costs and approximately \$100,000 was kept in reserve pending a determination of whether ICJIA would need to procure additional technical assistance. Staff determined technical assistance costs could be supported with administrative funds, leaving the \$100,000 unallocated. Staff recommended adding the \$100,000 to the \$2.9 million available to support forthcoming NOFOs.

Motion: Mr. Olson moved to approve the recommended SFY20 trauma services NOFO funding increase. Mr. Byrd seconded the motion.

Vote: The motion passed by unanimous voice vote.

Public Comment

Margaret Duval, representing Ascend Justice, described the Ascend Justice comprehensive legal services program and urged the Board to consider letting another

notice of funding opportunity to extend the life of programs offering much-needed civil legal services. She said the ICJIA Budget Committee was uniquely situated to understand the impact of representation in civil legal cases because it buttresses the credibility and integrity of the court system.

Melanie McBride, representing Metropolitan Family Services (MFS), described MFS' civil legal service program and its partnership efforts with prosecuting entities. She also urged the Board to offer another funding opportunity to continue to support civil legal service programs.

Mr. Reichgelt said a NOFO schedule would be announced at the December 19, 2019, ICJIA Board Regular Meeting.

Old Business

None.

New Business

Mr. Stamps said that the next ICJIA Board Regular Meeting was scheduled for December 19, 2019.

Adjourn

Motion: Ms. Vollen-Katz moved to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Byrd seconded the motion. The motion passed by unanimous voice vote. The meeting was adjourned at 11:29 a.m.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: January 16, 2020

RE: FFY19 Improving Criminal Justice Responses Plan Introduction

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

In September 2019, ICJIA received a FFY19 Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program (ICJR) award in the amount of \$1 million. This award is active for the period of October 1, 2019 through September 30, 2022.

The following agencies were specifically named in the grant to ICJIA as fund recipients. Staff recommends designating FFY19 ICJR amounts as described in the table.

Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	Amount
Blue Tower Training	\$21,116
Center for Prevention of Abuse	\$4,008
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence	\$9,677
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board – Executive Institute	\$63,721
Total	\$98,522

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

<u>Program Name:</u>	Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant Program (ICJR)
<u>Program Agency DUNS:</u>	Multiple
<u>Funding Source:</u>	FFY19 Improving Criminal Justice Responses
<u>Agency Budget:</u>	Multiple
<u>Request Type:</u>	Federal Grant-Specified Recipients

Program Description

In October 2019, ICJIA's Illinois Family Violence Coordinating Council (IFVCC) program was awarded the Improving Criminal Justice Responses to Domestic Violence, Dating Violence, Sexual Assault, and Stalking Grant (ICJR) from the federal Department of Justice's Office on Violence Against Women to improve and enhance model protocol trainings for law enforcement and prosecutors.

Program Activities

In order to successfully execute the goals of this proposal, an advisory committee comprised of representatives of the Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence, the Center for Prevention of Abuse, the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board Executive Institute, and Blue Tower Solutions and others) will support teams in each circuit as they continue the training, adoption, implementation and evaluation process for the Illinois Model Protocol for Law Enforcement and Prosecution: Responding to Victims of Domestic Violence, and the Illinois Model Protocol for Law Enforcement and Prosecutors: Responding to People with Disabilities and Older Adults Who Experience Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation. Topic-focused, training modules will be developed to accommodate criminal justice professionals' need for training in shorter intervals. Additionally, the committee will develop booster trainings on high-risk victims. Furthermore, the advisory committee will convert the protocol modules and boosters into web-based training to enhance statewide access. MOU partners will receive fund from the ICJR grant to provide technical assistance with the development, implementation, and evaluation of this project. The amount of funding to each partner differs due to the goals and objectives, roles and tasks partners are assigned.

Goals

The goal of this project is to improve the criminal justice system response to domestic violence in communities across Illinois by promoting policy and procedural change, coordinated community responses, and cross-trainings that encourage victim safety and offender accountability.

Priorities

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

Funding Prospectus

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

Past Performance

The following publications have been disseminated to local Family Violence Coordinating Council and IFVCC stakeholders statewide.

- Winter 2016
 - Released Promising Practices Mini-Toolkits and Webinars
 - 911/Dispatch Response to Family Violence
 - Emergency Medical Services Response to Family Violence
 - Probation Response to Family Violence
 - Court Services Response to Family Violence
- Spring 2016
 - Released Accessibility Review Tool: Law Enforcement
- Fall 2016
 - Released Law Enforcement General Order for Victims with Disabilities
- Spring 2018
 - Released Protocol for Law Enforcement: Responding to Victims with Disabilities and Older Adults Who Experience Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation
- Summer 2018
 - Released Illinois Integrated Protocol Initiative Training Evaluation Report 2015-2017
- Fall 2018
 - Released Protocol for Prosecutors: Responding to Victims with Disabilities and Older Adults Who Experience Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence, Abuse, Neglect or Exploitation
- Fall 2019
 - Released Protocol for Law Enforcement & Prosecutors: Responding to Victims of Domestic Violence

The IFVCC held 258 arrest trainings with over 7,000 attendees statewide with a Violence Against Women Act Grant to Encourage Arrest and Enforcement of Protection Orders Program grant that ended September 30, 2019.

Additionally, the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board developed the Law Enforcement First-Line Supervisory Training on Interpersonal Violence. This training took place in on March 28, 2017 and April 25, 2017, with 53 law enforcement supervisors in attendance. This training will be repeated with the current Improving Criminal Justice Responses grant funds.

Budget Detail

Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	DUNS Number	Amount
Blue Tower Training	080369144	\$21,116
Center for Prevention of Abuse	167637503	\$4,008
Illinois Coalition Against Domestic Violence	168547040	\$9,677
Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board – Executive Institute	616914354	\$63,721
Total		\$98,522

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$31,882
Fringe	\$7,226
Supplies	\$500
Travel	\$5,654
Contractual	\$33,650
Other Costs	\$1,400
Indirect	\$18,110
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$98,522



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Gregory Stevens, Associate Director, Federal & State Grants Unit

DATE: January 16, 2020

RE: **FFY19 Paul Coverdell National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act
Plan Introduction**

On September 19, 2019, ICJIA received an FFY19 Paul Coverdell National Forensic Sciences Improvement Act (NFSIA) award to Illinois in the amount of \$729,357. After deducting \$64,822 for administrative costs, \$664,535 is available for grants.

Recommended Designations

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

A notice of funding opportunity for these funds was issued on October 29, 2019, and closed on November 29, 2019. Four proposals were received and were reviewed by a team of ICJIA staff. Staff recommends designating FFY19 NFSIA funds to the following entities:

Facility	NFSIA FFY19
Illinois State Police	\$193,094
Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Lab	\$193,094
DuPage County Sheriff's Office	\$125,254
Office of the Cook County Medical Examiner	\$153,093
Total:	\$664,535

See the attached Grant Recommendation Reports for further detail.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: FFY 2019 Paul Coverdell National Forensic Science Improvement Act Grant Program

Program Agency DUNS: Illinois State Police/806810164

Funding Source: FFY19 National Forensic Science Improvement Act: \$193,094

Agency Budget: \$5,045,950

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1742-1204

Program Description

A National Forensic Science Improvement Act (NFSIA) Notice of Funding Opportunity was posted October 29, 2019, to fund selected state and local units of governments to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science and medical examiner/coroner's office services, including services provided by laboratories operated by states and/or units of local government. The award may also be used to eliminate backlogs in the analysis of general forensic evidence or to train and employ forensic laboratory personnel and medicolegal death investigators to eliminate such backlogs. At least 57% of the funding must target opioid testing.

The Illinois State Police (ISP) Drug Chemistry Section at the Forensic Science Center at Chicago (FSC-C) routinely encounters fentanyl and fentanyl related compounds at such low concentrations that cannot completely be identified using current instrumentation. According to the IL Department of Public Health, synthetic opioids such as fentanyl and its analogues disproportionately contribute to the rise in both fatal and nonfatal overdoses. An estimated 32 percent of the 13,837 cases analyzed by the FSC-C Drug Chemistry Section during the period of January 1, 2019 through October 31, 2019 were opioid-related, of which an estimated 20 percent were at a low or hard to detect concentration level.

To provide more conclusive opioid information to local police agencies and to the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area program members who monitor opioid use and distribution in the Chicagoland area, Illinois State Police Drug Chemistry Section at the Forensic Science Center at Chicago (FSC-C) will need to continuously incorporate techniques with better selectivity, accuracy, reproducibility and limits of detection.

Program Activities

The Illinois State Police will purchase a Triple Quadrupole LC/MS for the Drug Chemistry Section at the Forensic Science Center at Chicago (FSC-C). The Triple Quadrupole LC/MS is substantially more sensitive than the single quadrupole mass spectrometer (GC/MS) currently available for opioid analysis. The FSC-C Drug Chemistry Section routinely encounters fentanyl and fentanyl-related compounds at such low concentrations that it cannot be completely identified using GC/MS. An estimated 32% of the 13,837 cases analyzed by the FSC-C Drug Chemistry Section during the period of January 1, 2019, through October 31, 2019, were opioid-related. Of them, an estimated 20% were at a low or hard-to-detect concentration level.

Goals

Funded program will be required to submit quarterly progress reports that will minimally include the following:

Goals	Objectives	Performance Measures
To improve the quality and timeliness of forensic services and to reduce the number of backlogged cases in forensic laboratories.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase equipment to improve the timeliness and quality of forensic testing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of instruments purchased.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To reduce the average number of days to process samples for testing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Average number of days to process samples before equipment purchased. Average number of days to process samples after equipment purchased.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To ensure 57% of all cases tested be opioid related. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Total number of cases tested. Total number of opioid-related cases tested.

Program Funding Detail

This grant will support 11 months of a 36-month funding cycle, as outlined in the notice of funding opportunity. Any future designation recommendation will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment - Opioid related equipment purchase in the drug chemistry section	\$193,094
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual	
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$193,094

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Paul Coverdell National Forensic Science Improvement Act Grant Program - DuPage County Sheriff's Office

Program Agency DUNS: 135836026

Funding Source: FFY19 National Forensic Science Improvement Act (NFSIA): \$125,254

Agency Budget: \$1,051,500

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1742-1204

Program Description

A National Forensic Science Improvement Act (NFSIA) Notice of Funding Opportunity was posted October 29, 2019, to fund selected state and local units of governments to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science and medical examiner/coroner's office services, including services provided by laboratories operated by states and/or units of local government. The award may also be used to eliminate backlogs in the analysis of general forensic evidence or to train and employ forensic laboratory personnel and medicolegal death investigators to eliminate such backlogs. At least 57% of the funding must target opioid testing.

The Chemistry Section of the DuPage County Forensic Science Center (DCFSC) averages roughly 1,000 assignments annually, generating between 3,000 and 4,000 individual exhibits for analysis. Each year, for the past four years, the DCFSC reported nearly a quarter of the drug exhibits analyzed contained an opioid.

The DuPage County Sheriff's Office will use this funding to maintain accreditation and purchase equipment and supplies that will improve the quality and timeliness of lab testing.

Program Activities

The DCFSC will use grant funds to purchase a new gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer (GCMS) to replace an aging GCMS which has been in operation for the last 19 years. The manufacturer no longer supports the hardware and software of the current instrument. Additionally, the technology supporting the instrument (computer and printer) is near end-of-life and difficult, if not impossible, to replace. Additionally, in support of opioid casework the laboratory will replace two aging centrifuges (used in extractions), two liquid chemical pump dispensers, vials and inserts used to hold samples for testing on the GCMS, continuing education for two drug chemists, and four drug chemistry proficiency tests.

Goals

Funded program will be required to submit quarterly progress reports that will minimally include the following:

Goals	Objectives	Performance Measures
To maintain the quality of laboratory testing and to improve on the timeliness of testing to reduce backlog.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Upgrade aging equipment to improve the timeliness of testing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aging equipment replaced Types of testing conducted Number of days to process samples before equipment replaced Number of days to process samples after equipment replaced
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide proficiency tests to all staff. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of staff Number of staff tested
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide training to forensic scientists for continuing education related to the analysis of suspected controlled substances and opioids. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of staff trained Types of training attended

Program Funding Detail

This grant will support 11 months of a 36-month funding cycle, as outlined in the notice of funding opportunity. Any future designation recommendation will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment- Opioid-related testing equipment	\$94,450
Supplies- Opioid-related testing supplies	\$13,052
Travel- travel to training conferences	\$7,092
Contractual – Training conference registration, accreditation fees & opioid-related proficiency testing	\$10,660
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$125,254

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Paul Coverdell National Forensic Science Improvement Act Grant Program
- Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Laboratory

Program Agency DUNS: 070160486

Funding Source: FFY19 National Forensic Science Improvement Act Grant Program:
\$193,094

Agency Budget: \$2,706,457

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1742-1204

Program Description

A National Forensic Science Improvement Act (NFSIA) Notice of Funding Opportunity was posted October 29, 2019, to fund selected state and local units of governments to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science and medical examiner/coroner's office services, including services provided by laboratories operated by states and/or units of local government. The award may also be used to eliminate backlogs in the analysis of general forensic evidence or to train and employ forensic laboratory personnel and medicolegal death investigators to eliminate such backlogs. At least 57 percent of the funding must target opioid testing.

Northeastern Illinois Regional Crime Laboratory will use this funding to purchase equipment to identify compounds that contribute to the opioid crisis.

Program Activities

The proposed activities of this grant application include the purchase and implementation of a Liquid Chromatography-tandem Mass Spectrometer (LC-MS/MS) instrument. The proposed activities will address two primary concerns for the NIRCL: the need to expand and increase the sensitivity of the screening for opioids and other drugs in all DUI samples and the need to quantitate tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) in DUI blood samples. Opioid drug testing will be performed on at least 57 percent of the samples analyzed with this instrument.

Implementation of new methods using an LC-MS/MS will allow the laboratory to perform quantitative analysis of THC in DUI blood samples by October 1, 2020. This will reduce costs of outsourcing this work by up to \$27,000 per year. This will also improve the timeliness of reporting for cases requiring THC quantitation by three to four weeks per sample (the turn-around time for outsourcing this analysis to a private laboratory). Implementing new drug screening procedures with this instrument will also improve the quality and quantity of forensic services by increasing the sensitivity of the screening procedure. These procedures allow for the identification of opioid and other drugs at much lower levels than can be currently detected and increase the number of drug groups that can be identified in all DUI samples.

Goals

Funded program will be required to submit quarterly progress reports that will minimally include the following:

Goals	Objectives	Performance Measures
To expand and increase the sensitivity opioid/drug screening while increasing turn-around times in testing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchase equipment to improve the timeliness of testing. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of instruments purchased. Number of days to process samples before equipment purchase Number of days to process samples after equipment purchase
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve in the number of drug groups that can be screened. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of drug groups screened before the equipment purchase Number of drug groups screened after the equipment purchase

Program Funding Detail

This grant will support 11 months of a 36-month funding cycle, as outlined in the notice of funding opportunity. Any future designation recommendation will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment- Opioid related equipment purchase in the drug chemistry section	\$193,094
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual	
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$193,094

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Paul Coverdell National Forensic Science Improvement Act Grant Program - Cook County Medical Examiner's Office

Program Agency DUNS: 103332367

Funding Source: FFY19 National Forensic Science Improvement Act Grant Program: \$153,093

Agency Budget: \$14,566,989

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1742-1204

Program Description

A National Forensic Science Improvement Act (NFSIA) Notice of Funding Opportunity was posted October 29, 2019, to fund selected state and local units of governments to improve the quality and timeliness of forensic science and medical examiner/coroner's office services, including services provided by laboratories operated by states and/or units of local government. The award may also be used to eliminate backlogs in the analysis of general forensic evidence or to train and employ forensic laboratory personnel and medicolegal death investigators to eliminate such backlogs. At least 57% of the funding must target opioid testing.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's Office (CCMEO) has experienced a continual surge in drug-related fatalities, fueled greatly by opioid drugs, since 2016. In 2018, the CCMEO ordered toxicology testing on 3,435 cases. The number of drug-related deaths examined at the CCMEO in recent years is as follows: 728 in 2015, 1,173 in 2016, 1,311 in 2017, and 1,358 in 2018. The office recorded 1,138 opioid-related deaths in 2018 and deaths from fentanyl outnumbered heroin-related deaths.

The CCMEO is restricted by a predetermined, county-designated budget, which must be strictly adhered to despite unanticipated, spontaneous shifts in caseloads. The CCMEO does not receive any other significant outside funding. Grant funds would help offset these unpredictable surges of cases requiring toxicology testing to determine the cause and manner of death.

Program Activities

CCMEO will use this funding to outsource toxicology testing.

Goals

Funded program will be required to submit quarterly progress reports that will minimally include the following:

Goals	Objectives	Performance Measures
To improve the timeliness of the closure of routine and drug-related cases that necessitate toxicology analysis.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To complete the testing on 90% of routine and drug-related cases within 60 days of receiving them. To ensure 57% of all cases tested are opioid-related. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Date of receiving case Date testing complete on case Number of cases tested Number of opioid-related cases tested

Program Funding Detail

This grant will support 11 months of a 36-month funding cycle, as outlined in the notice of funding opportunity. Any future designation recommendation will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	
Fringe	
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual – Outsourcing toxicology cases	\$153,093
Indirect / Other Costs	
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$153,093



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

FROM: Gregory Stevens, Associate Director, Federal & State Grants Unit

DATE: January 16, 2020

RE: **FFY19 Prison Rape Elimination Act Plan Introduction**

The Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) was enacted in 2003 to establish cultures of “zero tolerance” related to sexual abuse and sexual harassment in confinement facilities. PREA provides that a state whose governor does not certify full compliance with the National PREA Standards is subject to the loss of 5% of DOJ grant funds that it would otherwise receive for prison purposes unless the governor submits an assurance that the 5% will be used only for the purpose of enabling the state to achieve and certify full compliance with the standards in future years

The Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) Program is subject to this requirement in FFY19. The U.S. Bureau of Justice Assistance administers PREA Reallocation funds from the JAG Program. States must pass through reallocation funds to the designated PREA contact agencies.

Although all facilities operating under the state’s executive branch are PREA compliant, the previous administration submitted an assurance that indicated that 5% would be utilized to achieve compliance. Attempts to correct this with BJA were unsuccessful, but they are allowing the funding to be used for facilities to remain compliant.

Notice of Funding Opportunity Recommendation

As required by the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act, ICJIA plans to issue a competitive notice of funding opportunity (NOFO) to the Illinois Department of Corrections and Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice for FFY19 PREA funding that would allow for the facilities to remain PREA compliant.

Staff requests designating \$126,285 in FFY19 PREA funds to issue a competitive NOFO in the second quarter of 2020. Designation recommendations resulting from this funding opportunity will be presented at a future Budget Committee meeting.



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: January 16, 2020

RE: **FFY18 Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Plan Recommendations**

Residential Substance Abuse Treatment Act

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

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

At the June 20, 2019, Budget Committee Meeting, the committee approved issuance of a notice of funding opportunity for up to \$700,000 in FFY18 RSAT funds.

ICJIA issued the notice of funding opportunity in October 2019 to solicit applications for state and local correctional treatment and aftercare services to be supported with FFY18 RSAT funds. The notice detailed federal RSAT requirements and model RSAT programs and best practices. RSAT guidelines require that a minimum of 10 percent of each federal award must be made available to local correctional facilities.

Four applications were received from state agencies and one was received from a local agency. The applications were scored by a team of ICJIA grant and research staff, following ICJIA's Grant Accountability and Transparency Act-compliant, merit-based review process. Four of the five were selected for funding.

Staff recommends designating \$700,000 in FFY18 RSAT funds to the programs listed below for an initial 12 months. The actual awards may be less than the request made here but not more.

PROGRAM	FFY18
Logan Dual Diagnosis Treatment for Women Unit 1	\$170,675
Logan Dual Diagnosis Treatment for Women Unit 2	\$170,675
Decatur Dual Diagnosis Treatment for Women	\$170,675
Cook County Department of Corrections	\$187,975
Total	\$700,000

See the attached Grant Recommendation Report for further detail.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Residential Substance Abuse Treatment – Substance Abuse Treatment Program

Program Agency DUNS: Multiple

Funding Source: FFY18 Residential Substance Abuse Treatment: \$700,000

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1430-1226

Program Description

The Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSAT) Program assists states and local governments in the development and implementation of substance use treatment programs in state, local, and tribal correctional and detention facilities. Funds are also available to create and maintain community reintegration services for individuals after they are released from incarceration.

Program Activities

RSAT programs in prisons and jails educate inmates about substance abuse, including its consequences, the addiction cycle, recovery, the relationship of alcohol and drug abuse to other problems. They help participants understand behaviors such as anger, criminal thinking, and poor skill and habit development. They teach offenders how to manage anger, stress, and emotions; resolve conflicts; and set goals and boundaries. They help participants develop social, communication, and coping skills.

RSAT fosters a partnership between correctional staff and the treatment community to create programs in secure settings that help offenders overcome their substance abuse problems and prepare for reentry into society. RSAT programs are structured to deal effectively with substance abuse problems, work with inmates so they may focus on their recovery and provide staff and resources to address all aspects of substance abusing behaviors.

RSAT programs include prerelease planning, transitional services, and intensive case management to help offenders reenter their communities. Participants help case managers develop individual treatment plans. RSAT programs help participants find transitional housing or halfway houses. When aftercare services are not part of an RSAT program, offenders are provided with links to community resources and aftercare and social services.

By providing inmates with substance abuse treatment, states not only help these individuals return to society substance free and with skills to obtain employment and be productive members of their communities, but they also experience reduced costs to local, state, and federal governments by reducing drug-related crimes and the expense of incarcerating those who commit them.

Goals

The overall goal of this project is to reduce disruptive behavior, drug use, and criminal behavior through effective intervention programs.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Budget Detail

Implementing Agency/Fiscal Agent	DUNS Number	Amount
Illinois Dept. of Corrections - Logan Dual Diagnosis Treatment for Women Unit 1	806811808	\$170,675
Illinois Dept. of Corrections - Logan Dual Diagnosis Treatment for Women Unit 2	806811808	\$170,675
Illinois Dept. of Corrections - Decatur Dual Diagnosis Treatment for Women	806811808	\$170,675
Cook County Department of Corrections	005525829	\$187,975
		\$700,000



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: January 16, 2020

Subject: Trauma Recovery Centers

This memo describes designations for the SFY20 Trauma Centers appropriate funds.

Recommended Designations

Trauma Recovery Centers provide comprehensive mental health and case management services for victims of violent crime and their families in underserved communities with high levels of violence through implementation of the Trauma Recovery Center (TRC) model.

Pursuant to a notice of funding opportunity competitive selection process, staff recommends designating SFY20 TRC funds to the following entities:

Entity	Recommended Amount
Mount Sinai Hospital	\$482,202
Heartland Alliance	\$353,434
OSF Saint Anthony Medical Center	\$500,000
Southern Illinois University School of Medicine	\$398,968
OSF Healthcare System dba Saint Francis Medical Center	\$93,192
Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Christ Medical Center	\$95,229
Total	\$1,923,025

See the attached Grant Recommendation Report for further details.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Trauma Recovery Centers (TRC)

Program Agency DUNS: Multiple

Funding Source: SFY20 Trauma Centers appropriation

Agency Budget: Multiple

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #2232-1253

Program Description

In state fiscal year 2020, \$3.36 million was appropriated to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority (ICJIA) for grants and administrative expenses related to trauma centers. Trauma Recovery Centers provide comprehensive mental health and case management services for victims of violent crime and their families in underserved communities with high levels of violence through implementation of the Trauma Recovery Center (TRC) model.

Program Activities

The Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) included two categories of funding. Category 1 grantees will use funds to develop new trauma recovery centers using the TRC model. Category 2 grantees will use funds to enhance existing ICJIA-funded trauma recovery center programs.

Goals

The overarching program goal is to provide comprehensive advocacy and mental health services to victims of violent crime by increasing the number of and enhancing existing TRCs in Illinois. Each category of grantees has specific goals as outlined below:

- Category 1: To develop a trauma recovery center that will meet the needs of victims of violent crime in underserved communities with high levels of violence.
- Category 2: To provide comprehensive advocacy and mental health services to victims of violent crime.

Priorities

TRCs address the needs of victims of violent crime. By statute, ICJIA is required to “conduct strategic planning and provide technical assistance to implement comprehensive trauma recovery services for violent crime victims in underserved communities with high levels of violent crime.”

Program Funding Detail

This designation will support five months of funding which will conclude at the end of SFY20. No match was required for this NOFO. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Recommended Designations

Category 1

Applicant	Location (City/County)	Amount Requested
Mount Sinai Hospital	Chicago/Cook	\$482,202
DUNS Number: 074433046		Partnering Hospital: NA
Based in the Lawndale area, the Sinai Trauma Recovery Center will work with several community partners to develop a new TRC that will address the complex trauma of residents of Chicago and Cook County most impacted by violence.		
Budget Detail		
Personnel: Funds for staff directly involved in the project and who will receive training during this period of performance and deliver services to clients when the TRC becomes operational.		\$324,250
Fringe: 30% Fringe benefit rate is a percentage of salary that is required to pay for medical (including health, dental and life insurance), retirement and Medicare benefits.		\$97,275
Equipment: Technology to outfit nine new staff.		\$6,300
Supplies: Office supplies and outreach materials.		\$2,850
Travel: Local travel to required meetings and community-based meetings.		\$690
Contractual: Funded participation of six community partners in the TRC development process.		\$7,000
Indirect/Other: Indirect rate is 10%		\$43,837
Total Funds Recommended		\$482,202

Applicant	Location (City/County)	Amount Requested
Heartland Alliance	Chicago/Cook	\$353,434
DUNS Number: 66186297		Partnering Hospital: Loyola University Medical Center
Primarily serving the Chicago community areas of Austin and West Garfield Park, the Trauma Recovery		

Center for Communities on Chicago's West Side proposes to leverage existing partnerships and create additional ones to integrate community mental health, hospital trauma services, and other resources for the benefit of communities on and near the west side of Chicago.	
Budget Detail	
Personnel: Leadership staff to lead the TRC planning and development process.	\$30,096
Fringe: Cumulative 18.55% fringe rate that includes all benefits.	\$5,442
Equipment: NA	
Supplies: Printing of training, education, and outreach materials.	\$5,000
Travel: Transportation and hotel to attend required trainings. Local travel to conduct outreach.	\$9,910
Contractual: Funds to support hiring of contractual program staff and consultants. Travel for contractual staff to participate in grant-required activities. Subawards to other agencies to participate in the planning process.	\$262,426
Indirect/Other: NA	
Total Funds Recommended	\$353,434

Applicant	Location (City/County)	Amount Requested
OSF Saint Anthony Medical Center	Rockford/Winnebago	\$500,000
DUNS Number: 074589433		Partnering Hospital: NA
The OSF Saint Anthony Medical Center Trauma Recovery Center will establish a TRC to serve the Rockford community by developing protocols and training staff in anticipation of establishing a community-based office.		
Budget Detail		
Personnel: Funds for staff directly involved in the project who will receive training during this period of performance and deliver services to clients when the TRC becomes operational. Project director responsible for leading TRC development process and some other contributors to the TRC creation are also funded.		\$170,618
Fringe: 30% rate to include all benefits.		\$51,185
Equipment: NA		
Supplies: Furniture, office supplies, and technology to establish a new office in an underserved area. Outreach and education materials.		\$80,710
Travel: Transportation, hotel, and per diem to attend required and additional trainings and a conference.		\$17,473
Contractual: Rental and associated costs for new office. Training registration fees.		\$138,908
Indirect/Other: Indirect rate is 10%.		\$41,106
Total Funds Recommended		\$500,000

Applicant	Location (City/County)	Amount Requested
Southern Illinois University School of Medicine	Springfield/Sangamon	\$398,968
DUNS Number: 038415006		Partnering Hospitals: St. John’s Hospital; Memorial Medical Center
The Sangamon County TRC will serve residents of Sangamon County and persons from neighboring Morgan County. This grant will support the hiring and training of staff and the development of protocols and relationships necessary to adapt the TRC model to the needs of the community.		
Budget Detail		
Personnel: Funds for staff directly involved in the project who will receive training during this period of performance and deliver services to clients when the TRC becomes operational. Project director responsible for leading TRC development process and some other contributors to the TRC creation are also funded.		\$116,006
Fringe: 58.3% Fringe benefit rate is a single percentage of salary that includes medical (including health, dental and life insurance), retirement and Medicare benefits.		\$67,633
Equipment: NA		
Supplies: Office equipment and technology to outfit four new staff.		\$12,680
Travel: Transportation, hotel, and per diem to attend required and additional trainings and a conference. Local travel to conduct outreach.		\$8,444
Contractual: Training costs/registration fees, staff time from partners and experts to assist with program development.		\$99,783
Indirect/Other: Indirect rate is 31%.		\$94,412
Total Funds Recommended		\$398,968

Category 2

Applicant	Location (City/County)	Amount Requested
OSF Healthcare System dba Saint Francis Medical Center	Peoria/Peoria	\$99,792
DUNS Number: 808068485		Partnering Hospital: NA
Applicant is one of two existing Illinois trauma recovery centers funded by VOCA funds and will be using the funds from this award to enhance its services. The funds will provide training opportunities that expand the treatments available to clients, strengthen the staff culture, processes, and professional development opportunities, and respond to client emergencies.		
Budget Detail		
Personnel: NA		
Fringe: NA		
Equipment: NA		

Supplies: Supplies intended to increase client comfort, cultural appropriateness of the space, and ability of staff to engage with clients as well as attend to client needs.	\$55,200
Travel: Transportation, hotel, and per diem to attend 3 trainings and a conference.	\$11,238
Contractual	\$24,282
Indirect/Other	\$8472
Total Funds Recommended	\$93,192

Applicant	Location (City/County)	Amount Requested
Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation dba Advocate Christ Medical Center	Oak Lawn/Cook	\$101,874
DUNS Number: 003222804		Partnering Hospital: NA
Applicant is one of two existing Illinois trauma recovery centers funded by VOCA funds and will be using the funds from this award to enhance its services. The funds will provide training opportunities that expand the treatments available to clients, strengthen the staff culture, processes, and professional development opportunities, and respond to client emergencies.		
Budget Detail		
Personnel: NA		
Fringe: NA		
Equipment: NA		
Supplies: Supplies that support staff training and professional development. Supplies for use in diagnostic work and therapy. Items to respond to client emergencies and support client safety.		\$43,024
Travel: Transportation, hotel, and per diem to attend 2 trainings.		\$2,412
Contractual: Contracts with providers of training, licenses for assessments, funding of safety and transportation related activities for clients.		\$49,793
Indirect/Other: NA		
Total Funds Recommended		\$95,229



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: January 16, 2020

Subject: **Violence Prevention and Street Intervention Designations**

This memo describes designations for the SFY20 Violence Prevention and Street Intervention program.

The SFY20 State of Illinois budget included three geographically-focused line items for violence prevention and street intervention. Based on this geographic breakdown, funds were provided for programs separately:

- Within the City of Chicago;
- Within suburban Cook and collar counties: DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, and Will.
- The balance of the State of Illinois.

ICJIA implemented a three-pronged approach to developing and supporting violence prevention programs throughout the state in SFY20. First, a notice of funding opportunity process was completed selecting Metropolitan Family Services as a lead entity to organize and pass through funds to street intervention programs within the City of Chicago, expanding ICJIA's support for these programs within Chicago. Second, ICJIA released a notice of funding opportunity to both bolster existing violence prevention programs throughout the state and provide the foundation for the development of new programs wherever they are needed. Most recently, ICJIA released a third notice of funding opportunity to expand and enhance existing street intervention programs outside of the City of Chicago. This approach allows ICJIA to continue and augment existing programs, while supporting planning of new programs, thus ensuring the long-term viability of violence prevention programming in the State of Illinois.

This designation memo relates to the second component of this three-pronged approach. For this component, a notice of funding opportunity was released with two potential tracks of funding:

- Violence prevention planning
- One-time supports.

Track One: Violence Prevention Planning

Research indicates comprehensive, collaborative community planning is the foundation of a successful violence prevention program. This track sought applications from agencies willing to

convene active, multi-sector partnerships within their communities to identify data-driven strategies to address specific risk factors for violence in their respective communities. Successful planning requires the development of a unified vision and approach; utilizes data to understand the community's violence related issues; and creates concrete goals, objectives and performance measures to track progress. The community violence prevention plans funded by this track will inform stakeholders' responses to these risk factors and will provide the foundation for the development of collaborative, successful violence prevention programs within the participating community. The grants issued through this track will sow the seeds for future violence prevention program innovations throughout the Illinois.

Track Two: One-Time Supports

Many agencies providing existing violence prevention programs would benefit from the additional capacity and longevity provided by a one-time support grant. Agencies were invited to apply for funds for one-time purchases of equipment, supplies, training materials, or other supports that would improve their current programs or ensure the viability of their current programs, and that could continue to be utilized at least through the following fiscal year. These one-time purchases are intended to provide ongoing support to existing programs, rather than to plan for or implement new programs.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS – Chicago (Municipalities with a population of 1,000,000 or greater)

Contingent on available funding, staff recommends designating SFY20 funds to the following entities to support violence prevention planning and one-time supports for current violence prevention programs. These applications scored lower than the others and Chicago area funds are insufficient to support them at this time, but funds may become available pursuant to the other grants' review and negotiation processes. Please note the maximum amount is likely to be reduced during the pre-award process:

Applicant	Track	Recommended Amount
Alternative Schools Network	Two	\$260,515
Aunt Martha's Health and Wellness	Two	\$25,960
Breakthrough Urban Ministries	Two	\$27,500
Brighton Park Neighborhood Council (BPNC)	Two	\$53,828
BUILD, Inc.	Two	\$108,664
By The Hand Club for Kids	Two	\$260,000
Catholic Bishop of Chicago - St. Sabina	Two	\$161,995
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago	Two	\$35,091
Centers For New Horizons	Two	\$37,113
Chicago Children's Advocacy Center	Two	\$29,600
Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network dba The Network: Advocating to End Domestic Violence	Two	\$25,000
Chicago Police Department	Two	\$32,100
Children's Research Triangle	Two	\$26,100
David Lynch Foundation	Two	\$80,914
Endeleo Institute	One	\$ 82,689

Erie Neighborhood House	Two	\$30,528
Healthcare Alternative Systems	Two	\$ 25,000
New Life Centers	Two	\$100,000
Office of the Mayor, City of Chicago	One	\$243,496
Pilsen Little Village Community Mental Health Center dba Pilsen Wellness Center	Two	\$40,000
SGA Youth and Family Services	Two	\$45,000
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ensemble	Two	\$31,240
St. Joseph's Services	Two	\$25,000
Storycatchers Theatre	Two	\$76,860
Teamwork Englewood	Two	\$91,500
UCAN	One	\$106,523
UCAN	Two	\$101,723
Union League Boys and Girls Club	Two	\$106,783
VOCEL: Viewing our Children as Emerging Leaders NFP	Two	\$27,960
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago	Two	\$29,387
Youth Connection Charter School	Two	\$25,592
Total		\$2,353,661

The amounts listed in the above table total less than the maximum available for Chicago (Municipalities with a population of 1,000,000 or greater) (\$2,433,674), and staff anticipates many of the above awards will be lowered during the contractual process. Staff recommends using the remaining funds to support a second set of organizations in Chicago (Municipalities with a population of 1,000,000 or greater), contingent on the availability of funds after contracts have been executed.

**RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS CONTINGENT ON AVAILABLE FUNDING –
Chicago (Municipalities with a population of 1,000,000 or greater)**

Contingent on available funding, staff recommends designating SFY20 funds to the following entities to support violence prevention planning and one-time supports for current violence prevention programs. Please note the maximum amount is likely to be reduced during the pre-award process:

Applicant	Track	Recommended Amount
New Original Ministries	Two	\$102,562
Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois	Two	\$295,405
Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation	Two	\$29,740
Albany Park Community Center	Two	\$314,601
Total		\$742,308

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS – Suburban Cook and Collar (DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, Will and Cook counties for municipalities with a population less than one million)

Staff recommends designating a maximum of \$1,619,817 in SFY20 funds to the following entities to support violence prevention planning and one-time supports for current violence prevention programs. Please note the maximum amount for each agency is likely to be reduced during the pre-award process:

Applicant	Track	Recommended Amount
Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation	Two	\$135,316
Aunt Martha's Health and Wellness	Two	\$26,600
Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago	Two	\$80,273
Center for Community Academic Success Partnerships	One	\$118,100
Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network dba The Network: Advocating to End Domestic Violence	One	\$81,025
Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois	Two	\$104,630
Cook County Justice Advisory Council	One	\$154,221
Crisis Center for South Suburbia	Two	\$66,244
Kenneth Young Center	One	\$79,150
Lake County Crisis Center dba A Safe Place	Two	\$519,781
Let It Be Us	Two	\$47,841
River Oaks Community Education and Development Corporation	One	\$31,190
South Suburban Family Shelter	Two	47,378
WINGS Program, Inc.	Two	35,000
YWCA Metropolitan Chicago	Two	\$47,049
Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center	Two	\$46,019
Total		\$1,619,817

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS – Non-Cook and Non-Collar (statewide excluding DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, Will and Cook counties)

Staff recommends designating a maximum of \$926,652 in SFY20 funds to the following entities to support violence prevention planning and one-time supports for current violence prevention programs. Please note the maximum amount for each agency is likely to be reduced during the pre-award process:

Applicant	Track	Recommended Amount
Bella Ease	One	25,000
Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois	Two	\$78,355
City of Rockford Mayor's Office on Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Prevention	One	\$79,385
City of Rockford Mayor's Office on Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Prevention	Two	\$129,845
FirstFollowers	One	\$56,790

FirstFollowers	Two	\$47,724
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	One	\$170,867
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	Two	\$115,346
The Outlet	Two	\$105,000
Youth With A Positive Direction	Two	\$118,340
Total		\$926,652

Funding Information: The purpose of this Notice of Funding Opportunity is to fund violence prevention planning and one-time supports for current violence prevention programs.

The total dollars request from the received applications: \$12,530,000

Number of applications received: 96

Number of applications reviewed: 82

Application Review Information

- Applications Not Reviewed:
 - Seven applicants had either GATA issues or did not submit a 501c3 letter.
 - Four applicants requested amounts outside of the minimum and maximum award range.
 - Three applicants submitted part or all of their application after the deadline.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention and Street Intervention – Planning and One-Time Supports

Program Agency DUNS: Multiple

Funding Source: SFY20 Violence Prevention and Street Intervention
Appropriation: \$4,980,143

Agency Budget: Multiple

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #2179-1255

Program Description

The Violence Prevention and Street Intervention program will provide communities across Illinois with violence prevention planning grants and funding for one-time costs to support and/or enhance existing violence prevention programs.

Program Activities

Track One (Violence Prevention Planning):

- Staff, contractual employees, or consultants to accomplish the plan
- Incentives for community residents to participate in data collection and/or focus groups
- Essential travel

Track One (One-Time Supports):

- Purchase and installation of one-time supports by May 31, 2020.
- Utilizing purchased items through June 30, 2021

Goals

- Track One (Violence Prevention Planning): To create a comprehensive violent prevention plan, created through a collaborative process, that recommends specific strategies and action steps.
 - Form a planning group that includes at least one representative from each of the following sectors: 1) elected officials' office 2) public health; 3) police/sheriff; 4) human services; 5) educational institutions; 5) victim service organizations; 6) child/youth serving organizations; 7) grassroots and faith-based groups; 8) people with lived experiences; and 9) community residents, if not represented in the other sectors
 - At least one representative from each required sector attends at least 50% of planning group meetings.
 - Conduct meetings with the planning group

- Conduct qualitative data collection activities (e.g., focus groups, systematic written observations, open-ended questions in a survey, interviews).
- Conduct quantitative data collection activities (frequencies/counts, descriptive statistics, close-ended questions in a survey, interviews).
- Complete at least one gap analysis of current VP Programming and discuss it the planning group
- Conduct at least two community forums to collect information and inform the plan
- The final prevention plan targets at least two forms of violence at each of the following levels: universal, selected, and indicated
- The final prevention plan includes recommendations and actions steps to achieve recommendations
- Final prevention plan is completed and submitted.
- Track Two (One-Time Supports): To support existing violence prevention programs through one-time purchases that enhance the program.
 - Procure item(s) by May 31, 2020 to support violence prevention programming
 - If applicable, install item(s) by May 31, 2020
 - Begin using item(s) in current violence prevention programming by June 1, 2020

Priorities

In 2012, ICJIA's enabling statute was expanded to include responsibilities related to violence prevention. These responsibilities include distributing grants to community and statewide organizations, other units of local and state government, and public school districts that address violence prevention in a comprehensive and collaborative manner.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support approximately five months of funding, representing Year 1. Future funding for grants to implement planned programming will be dependent upon fund availability and subject to future notices of funding opportunity.

Past Performance

New programs.

Recommended Designations – Chicago (Municipalities with a population of 1,000,000 or greater)

Staff recommends designating a maximum of \$2,433,674 in SFY20 funds to the following entities to support violence prevention planning and one-time supports for current violence prevention programs.

Applicant	Track	Recommended Amount
Alternative Schools Network	Two	\$260,515
Aunt Martha's Health and Wellness	Two	\$25,960
Breakthrough Urban Ministries	Two	\$27,500
Brighton Park Neighborhood Council (BPNC)	Two	\$53,828
BUILD, Inc.	Two	\$108,664
By The Hand Club for Kids	Two	\$260,000

Catholic Bishop of Chicago - St. Sabina	Two	\$161,995
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago	Two	\$35,091
Centers For New Horizons	Two	\$37,113
Chicago Children's Advocacy Center	Two	\$29,600
Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network dba The Network: Advocating to End Domestic Violence	Two	\$25,000
Chicago Police Department	Two	\$32,100
Children's Research Triangle	Two	\$26,100
David Lynch Foundation	Two	\$80,914
Endeleo Institute	One	\$82,689
Erie Neighborhood House	Two	\$30,528
Healthcare Alternative Systems	Two	\$25,000
New Life Centers	Two	\$100,000
Office of the Mayor, City of Chicago	One	243,496
Pilsen Little Village Community Mental Health Center dba Pilsen Wellness Center	Two	\$40,000
SGA Youth and Family Services	Two	\$45,000
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ensemble	Two	\$31,240
St. Joseph's Services	Two	\$25,000
Storycatchers Theatre	Two	\$76,860
Teamwork Englewood	Two	\$91,500
UCAN	One	\$106,523
UCAN	Two	\$101,723
Union League Boys and Girls Club	Two	\$106,783
VOCAL: Viewing our Children as Emerging Leaders NFP	Two	\$27,960
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago	Two	\$29,387
Youth Connection Charter School	Two	\$25,592
Total		\$2,353,661

The amounts listed in the table total less than the maximum available for Chicago (Municipalities with a population of 1,000,000 or greater) (\$2,433,674), and staff anticipates many of the above awards will be lowered during the contractual process. Staff recommends using the remaining funds to support a second set of organizations in Chicago (Municipalities with a population of 1,000,000 or greater), contingent on the availability of funds after contracts have been executed.

Recommended Designations Contingent on Available Funding – Chicago (Municipalities with a population of 1,000,000 or greater)

Contingent on available funding, staff recommends designating SFY20 funds to the following entities to support violence prevention planning and one-time supports for current violence prevention programs. These applications scored lower than the others and Chicago area funds are insufficient to support them at this time, but funds may become available pursuant to the other grants' review and negotiation processes. Please note the maximum amount is likely to be reduced during the pre-award process:

Applicant	Track	Recommended Amount
New Original Ministries	Two	\$102,562
Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois	Two	\$295,405
Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation	Two	\$29,740
Albany Park Community Center	Two	\$314,601

Recommended Designations – Suburban Cook and Collar (DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, Will and Cook counties for municipalities with a population less than one million)

Staff recommends designating a maximum of \$1,619,817 in SFY20 funds to the following entities to support violence prevention planning and one-time supports for current violence prevention programs. Please note the maximum amount for each agency is likely to be reduced during the pre-award process:

Applicant	Track	Recommended Amount
Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation	Two	\$135,316
Aunt Martha's Health and Wellness	Two	\$26,600
Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago	Two	\$80,273
Center for Community Academic Success Partnerships	One	\$118,100
Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network dba The Network: Advocating to End Domestic Violence	One	\$81,025
Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois	Two	104,630
Cook County Justice Advisory Council	One	154,221
Crisis Center for South Suburbia	Two	\$66,244
Kenneth Young Center	One	\$79,150
Lake County Crisis Center dba A Safe Place	Two	\$519,781
Let It Be Us	Two	\$47,841
River Oaks Community Education and Development Corporation	One	\$31,190
South Suburban Family Shelter	Two	47,378
WINGS Program, Inc.	Two	\$35,000
YWCA Metropolitan Chicago	Two	\$47,049
Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center	Two	\$46,019
Total		\$1,619,817

Recommended Designations – Non-Cook and Non-Collar (statewide excluding DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry, Will and Cook counties)

Staff recommends designating a maximum of \$926,652 in SFY20 funds to the following entities to support violence prevention planning and one-time supports for current violence prevention programs. Please note the maximum amount for each agency is likely to be reduced during the pre-award process.

Applicant	Track	Recommended Amount
Bella Ease	One	\$25,000
Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois	Two	\$78,355
City of Rockford Mayor's Office on Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Prevention	One	\$79,385
City of Rockford Mayor's Office on Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Prevention	Two	129,845
FirstFollowers	One	\$56,790
FirstFollowers	Two	\$47,724
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	One	\$170,867
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	Two	\$115,346
The Outlet	Two	\$105,000
Youth With A Positive Direction	Two	\$118,340
Total		\$926,652

Program and Budget Information – Track One

Bella Ease (Non-Chicago Cook/Collar)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for the city of Quincy. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (.3 FTE)	\$6,350
Fringe	\$929
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies (paper, toner, printing)	\$5,448
Contractual (Consultant)	\$1,000
Indirect Costs (10% De Minimis)	\$2,773
Total:	\$25,000

Center for Community Academic Success Partnerships (Suburban Cook/Collar)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for Burnham, Calumet City, and Lansing. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (4.15 FTE)	\$79,250
Fringe	\$10,000
Travel – Local meetings	\$2,700
Equipment	\$0
Supplies (Paper, toner and office supplies)	\$5,725
Contractual (Program space, audit costs,	\$20,425

background checks)	
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$118,100

Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network dba The Network: Advocating to End Domestic Violence (Suburban Cook/Collar)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for suburban Cook County. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (.5 FTE)	\$36,250
Fringe	\$3,504
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Contractual (Stipends for attending planning meetings and focus groups; printing)	\$33,760
Indirect Costs (De Minimis)	\$7,511
Total:	\$81,025

City of Rockford Mayor's Office on Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Prevention (Non-Suburban Cook/Collar)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for the city of Rockford. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (.1 FTE)	\$4,275
Fringe	\$1,111
Travel – Local travel	\$278
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – Focus group participant incentives, office equipment	\$8,700
Contractual (Project manager and administrative assistant, research consultant, community forum facilitators)	\$59,098
Indirect Costs (De Minimis)	\$6,723
Total:	\$80,185

Cook County Justice Advisory Council (Suburban Cook/Collar)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for Harvey, Robbins, and Ford Heights. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0

Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – Laptop and Office supplies	\$2,100
Contractual (project manager, data specialist, documentation specialist, research group stipends, printing costs, transportation to community meetings)	\$149,411
Indirect Costs (De Minimis)	\$2,710
Total:	\$154,221

Endeleo Institute (Chicago)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for Washington Heights. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – Meeting and community forum materials	\$650
Contractual (Project coordinator, data analyst, facilitator, intern, stipends for community participation)	\$74,400
Indirect Costs (De Minimis)	\$7,639
Total:	\$82,689

First Followers (Non-Suburban Cook/Collar)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for the twin cities of Champaign and Urbana. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (2.125 FTE)	\$41,190
Fringe	\$0
Travel – Travel for facilitator	\$2,000
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – purchase of supplies/items for meetings and community forums	\$8,000
Contractual (Background checks, rental space, and incentives for community participation)	\$5,600
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$56,790

Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils (Non-Suburban Cook/Collar)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for the counties of Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Marion, Saline and St. Clair. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – purchase of office supplies and items for meetings	\$2,450
Contractual (Project Director, five Juvenile Justice Councils, data collection and evaluation consultant, technical assistance, public awareness)	\$168,417
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$170,867

Kenneth Young Center (Suburban Cook/Collar)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for the townships of Maine, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Palatine, and Hanover in Cook County; Wayne, Bloomingdale and Addison in DuPage County; and Dundee, Addison, and St. Charles townships in Kane County. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (3.25 FTE)	\$34,913
Fringe	\$8,728
Travel – Local travel	\$260
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – purchase of office supplies, items for meetings, and stipends for community participation	\$11,000
Contractual (Community space for events, telephone, occupancy, professional development training for advisory group)	\$17,565
Indirect Costs (De Minimis)	\$6,684
Total:	\$170,867

Office of the Mayor, City of Chicago (Chicago)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for the city of Chicago. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (4.0 FTE)	\$150,000
Fringe	\$68,496

Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – stipends for community participation	\$25,000
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$243,496

River Oaks Community Education and Development Corporation (Suburban Cook/Collar)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for the following communities within Thornton Township: Dixmoor, Harvey, Phoenix, Riverdale, Robbins, and South Holland. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (.93 FTE)	\$20,000
Fringe	\$2,255
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – office supplies and marketing/outreach materials	\$5,985
Contractual (Space rental, bus rentals for trips to group community meetings)	\$2,950
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$31,190

True Star Foundation (Chicago)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for the North Lawndale and Roseland communities. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (3.0 FTE)	\$45,000
Fringe	\$5,000
Travel – Local travel	\$2,700
Equipment	\$0
Supplies – Items to facilitate planning meetings and community events, office supplies, incentive gift cards for community participation	\$5,280
Contractual (Individuals will be contracted with who can help facilitate meetings.)	\$45,000
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$100,280

UCAN (Chicago)

This applicant is proposing to create a violence prevention plan under Track One for North Lawndale. The applicant's proposed budget is below.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (3.0 FTE)	\$62,463
Fringe	\$14,055
Travel – Local travel	\$3,000
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Contractual (Meeting facilitator, focus group participation, space for meetings and community forums)	\$14,750
Indirect Costs (13%)	\$12,555
Total:	\$106,523

Program and Budget Information – Track Two

Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation	Chicago (Near North Side, Lincoln Park, Lakeview, Uptown, Edgewater, Rogers Park, West Ridge, Lincoln Square, North Park, Albany Park, Avondale, Logan Square, West Town, Jefferson Park, Portage Park, Belmont Cragin, Humboldt Park, Dunning, Elmwood Park, Evergreen Park, Hermosa, Irving Park, North Center and Montclare, Also: Auburn Gresham, South Chicago, Roseland, South Shore, Grand Crossing, Morgan Park)																		
<p>Program to be supported: Two programs will be supported. First, the Advocate’s Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE)/Child Protection Emergency Department Response provides medical forensic examination and evidence collection to ensure that medical, mental health and forensic needs of the sexual assault/abuse patient are met. The Child Protection Team evaluates any child under two years of age with an injury and any child admitted under 12 years of age with concerns of maltreatment. The comprehensive psychosocial assessment conducted during the evaluation identifies risk factors that can then be addressed to prevent future maltreatment and accidental injury. Also, the Childhood Trauma Treatment Program will be supported. CTTP is a highly-specialized clinical practice providing direct service, patient advocacy, consultation, and training to treat and prevent child abuse and complex trauma.</p> <p>Requested funds are for mobile gynecological care trollies that enable SANE nurses and forensic medicine specialists to transform any emergency room stretcher or hospital bed into a complete gynecological bed; jump bags that will be used by SANE nurses to respond to sexual assault/abuse cases in real time; portable crib/Pack & Plays; educational mannikins; and books/pamphlets designed to help parents understand normative behaviors.</p>																			
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Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation	Suburban Cook/Collar (Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake and Will Counties in communities of Oak Lawn, Park Ridge, Libertyville, Elgin, Barrington, Downers Grove, and Hazel Crest)
<p>Program to be supported: Advocate's Sexual Assault Nurse Examiners (SANE)/Child Protection Emergency Department Response provides medical forensic examination and evidence collection to ensure that medical, mental health and forensic needs of the sexual assault/abuse patient are met. The Child Protection Team evaluates any child under two years of age with an injury and any child admitted under 12 years of age with concerns of maltreatment. The comprehensive psychosocial assessment conducted during the evaluation identifies risk factors that can then be addressed to prevent future maltreatment and accidental injury.</p> <p>Requested funds are for mobile gynecological care trollies that enable SANE nurses and forensic medicine specialists to transform any emergency room stretcher or hospital bed into a complete gynecological bed; jump bags that will be used by SANE nurses to respond to sexual assault/abuse cases in real time; portable crib/Pack & Play; educational mannikins; books/pamphlets designed to help parents understand normative behaviors; therapeutic games; TV; and assorted furniture items for staff and for family therapy.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$89,955
Supplies	\$45,361
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$135,316

Albany Park Community Center	Chicago (Albany Park)
<p>Programs to be supported: Albany Park Community Center (South) provides several programs that support violence prevention programming, including outpatient mental health services to at-risk youth between the ages of 10-24; enrichment programs for school-age youth promote pro-social behavior among youth and reduce social isolation; college and career club that provides middle school students with a focus on post-secondary opportunities; workforce department that increases employment and income levels among its program participants through career exploration and counseling, job training and placement services; and the Adult Education Programs that address the problems of low-literacy, low-education levels and limited English proficiency by offering free English as a Second Language (ESL), Adult Basic Education (ABE), Adult Secondary Education, Childcare and Healthcare Bridge, Career Foundations, and Job Readiness classes taught by professional instructors.</p>	

Requested funds are for playground replacement; gym updates (update flooring, remove paneling, beams, add padding on walls, remove hanging lights, remove current smoke detections system and add upgraded smoke detectors, install basketball hoop); kitchen updates (installing a larger sink and grease trap to accommodate program needs); security updates (security cameras and replacement of obsolete/warped doors, and window replacement); information technology (replace aging staff computers and address expiration of Windows 7 and server operating system); and bathroom updates (bathroom sinks, toilets and stalls to be upgraded and replace throughout the entire building) due to the rust and chipping paint.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$23,001
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$263,000
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$28,600
Total:	\$314,601

Alternative Schools Network	Chicago (Greater Grand Crossing, Englewood, Lower West Side, South Lawndale, North Lawndale, Austin, Humboldt Park, Chatham, Douglas, and Avondale)
<p>Program to be supported: Alternative Schools Network (ASN) programs take a youth development/restorative justice approach to creating skill building experiences for youth to re-envision themselves, and their relationships to peers, adults, and their communities. This is done through a variety of activities, such as through both in and out of school programs that provide college preparation, job preparation, civic engagement, and leadership development; sports league by which youth across communities and gang territories and learn to play peacefully together; Makerspace labs for STEAM (science, technology, engineering, the arts, and math projects); and peace rooms where Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy improves psycho-social functioning, which improves school engagement and outcomes.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • McKinley Lakeside School- Culinary Arts career pathway equipment/room enhancements – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing after school programming within the culinary arts career pathway. • Community Youth Development High School - Makerspace/Robotics Equipment-Culinary Arts Career Pathway Equipment – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing after school programming within the culinary arts and coding/tech career pathways. • Youth Connection Leadership Academy - Peace Room-Sensory Management Equipment/Educational and Instructional (EI) room enhancements – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing practice of Restorative Justice techniques through building out a Peace Room for resolving conflict. 	

- Instituto Health Sciences Career Academy - Peace Room-Sensory Management Equipment/EI room enhancements – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing practice of Restorative Justice techniques through building out a Peace Room for resolving conflict.
- Aspira Antonio Pantoja - Peace Room-Sensory Management Equipment/EI room enhancements – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing practice of Restorative Justice techniques through building out a Peace Room for resolving conflict, which will build self-esteem and also support positive alternatives to violence.
- West Town Academy – Makerspace Lab Equipment/EI room enhancements – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing after school programming with technology and entrepreneurship-related training with Maker-space equipment.
- Innovations High School - Makerspace Lab Equipment/Computer Lab – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing after school programming with technology and entrepreneurship-related training.
- Chatham Academy High School - Makerspace Lab Equipment/IT & Small Business Career pathway room enhancements – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing after school programming with technology and entrepreneurship-related training. Youth will be able to develop business plans, create small-business opportunities, and incorporate additional physical activity, all of which will build self-esteem and also support positive alternatives to violence.
- Perspectives Leadership Academy - Ventilation for Cosmetology Career pathway room enhancements – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing after school programming in the cosmetology career pathway. Youth will be able to develop business plans and create small-business opportunities.
- CCA Academy - Peace Room-Sensory Management Equipment/EI room enhancements – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing practice of Restorative Justice techniques through building out a currently operating Peace Room for resolving conflict, which will build self-esteem and also support positive alternatives to violence through school and after school activities
- Sports League - Athletic league equipment/uniforms – Equipment purchased will provide the opportunity for 160 youth to participate in a basketball league each year. It will also allow for 50 young people to joining cheer teams.
- Pedro Albizu Campos - Makerspace Equipment/Computer Lab – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing after school programming with technology and entrepreneurship-related training. Youth will be able to develop business plans, create small-business opportunities, and publish podcasts
- Association House High School - Culinary Arts career pathway equipment – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing after school programming within the culinary arts career pathway
- Excel Academy of Englewood - Culinary Arts career pathway equipment/room enhancements – Equipment provided will give opportunities to expand existing after school programming within the culinary arts career pathway, which will build self-esteem and support positive alternatives to violence

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$260,515
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$260,515

Aunt Martha's Health & Wellness	Chicago (South Chicago)
<p>Program to be supported: Aunt Martha's contracts with the Cook County Juvenile Probation Department to provide a detention alternative program (Evening Reporting Center (ERC)), which reduces juvenile recidivism by increasing knowledge of life skills, which increases protective factors for violence. The ERC provides highly structured, well-supervised group and recreational activities and is fully operational Monday through Friday, from 5 to 9pm to ensure proper supervision of youth, during the hours youth are at greatest risk for re-offending after school and before caregivers are available to assume responsibility. Major aspects of programming include: assessments; supporting the Detention Alternative Initiative (DAI) and providing youth a safe space to interact and learn with positive peer and staff interaction; tutoring & intervention with issues of literacy; recreational activities; Therapeutic Crisis Intervention (TCI), and life skills training.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Computer, table, chairs, projector and screen, television, and Play Station.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$22,574
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (15%)	\$3,386
Total:	\$25,960

Aunt Martha's Health & Wellness	Suburban Cook/Collar (Blue Island, Burnham, Calumet City, Calumet Park, Chicago Heights, Country Club Hills, Crete, Dixmoor, Dolton, East Hazel Crest, Flossmoor, Ford Heights, Glenwood, Harvey, Hazel Crest, Homewood, Lansing, Lynwood, Markham, Matteson, Midlothian, Olympia Fields, Park Forest, Phoenix, Posen, Richton Park, Riverdale, Robbins, Sauk Village, South Chicago Heights, South Holland, Steger, and Thornton, IL)
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Requested funds are for the following: Computer, table, chairs, projector and basketball hoops.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$23,130
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (15%)	\$3,470
Total:	\$26,600

Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago	Suburban Cook/Collar (Ford Heights)
<p>Program to be supported: Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago (Ford Heights) offers nationally developed evidence-based programming to serve youth comprehensively throughout the year. These programs focus on five core areas integrated with Social/Emotional Learning: Character & Leadership Development; Education & Career Development; Health & Life Skills; The Arts; and Sports, Fitness & Recreation. Programs include recreational programs, education and career development programs; digital literacy; computer science; and DIY STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math).</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Sports equipment (basketballs, footballs and jump ropes); technology equipment (laptops, printers, and iPads); furniture (tables and chairs); and safety equipment (security cameras and walkie-talkies).</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$80,273
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$80,273

Breakthrough Urban Ministries	Chicago (East Garfield Park)
<p>Program to be supported: Breakthrough Urban Ministries is the lead agency in East Garfield Park for the Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P) initiative, a collaborative program coordinated by Metropolitan Family Services, and is designed to reduce shootings and homicides, create and reclaim safe community spaces, and professionalize the violence prevention field. The outreach team connects high risk individuals to case workers who provide access to comprehensive, wraparound services. Once in the program, Breakthrough provides access to housing programs, workforce development, a food pantry, and behavioral health services to provide resources for people's unmet physical and health needs to reduce the risk of violence and promote long-term stability. Through the availability of on-site services, Breakthrough is able to provide comprehensive, coordinated care.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Updated laptops and printers for staff and job readiness classes. It will also include items that contribute to having safe space activities that are hosted throughout the year giving children and families in the neighborhood a protected environment in which to learn, play, and build community, including basketballs, a television and projector, electronic gaming platforms, and a barbecue grill.</p>	

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$27,500
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$27,500

Brighton Park Neighborhood Council (BPNC)	Chicago (Brighton Park)
<p>Program to be supported: One of BPNC's core violence prevention strategies is creating and sustaining afterschool programs and supports for at-risk students throughout the community via the Full Service Community Schools Initiative (FSCSI). The FSCSI is a comprehensive school-based 1st – 12th grade program model that provides a continuum of services addressing academic achievement gap, social-emotional learning, 8th – 9th grade transition, arts and recreational programs, STEM-based programs, college and career readiness, mentoring, health and wellness programs, and adult education. Additionally, BPNC offers a school-based violence prevention case management program called Leaders of Tomorrow (LOT). Through LOT, at-risk and justice-involved youth are connected to one of three full-time case managers to provide them with intensive motivational case management, assess them for their various needs and connect them to other BPNC services, or those of BPNC's partner social service agencies. Through these programs, BPNC works to promote prosocial skills to decrease violent incidents in partner schools and in the community.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Musical instruments (such as guitars, drums, and marching band instruments like trombones and saxophones) as well as accessories like music stands and recording equipment to expand the afterschool programs to include music.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$48,707
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$5,121
Total:	\$53,828

BUILD, Inc	Chicago (Austin, East and West Garfield Park, Humboldt Park, Hermosa, Belmont Cragin, and Fuller Park)
<p>Program to be supported: All BUILD’s programming is designed to provide young people in high risk situations who face steep barriers to success, with the opportunities and support they need to avoid violence, build skills and resilience, and reach their full potential. BUILD will help support the efforts of three partners working to prevent violence and build safer, stronger communities. Hope Community Church implements the Night Walk Outreach initiative, training church members/community residents to engage with young people in areas that have experienced violence, and Community Connections program, designed to connect Austin residents to needed resources. Jehovah Jireh#1 Outreach Ministries provides youth in high-risk situations in academic tutoring, conflict resolution/anger management skill-building, and job-readiness skill-building. Finally, BUILD works closely with Deputy Chief Ernest Cato, on the Austin Response Team, and is supporting his efforts to expand this model to surrounding police districts. These partners target risk factors such as low levels of community participation, and socially disorganized neighborhoods, and foster protective factors like membership in peer groups that don’t condone antisocial behavior.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: New technology (iPads and laptops for a variety of violence prevention programs, street intervention team members, and clinicians); overall technology support for all programming (ethernet routers, wireless network and security cameras); games and activities (sports equipment and arts supplies); and DJ equipment and gardening supplies for new afterschool programs; Other items will increase BUILD’s ability to create a trauma-informed atmosphere that provides young people with a calm, safe place to learn, grow, and thrive (bean bag chairs, aromatherapy diffuser, shag rug and wallpaper, and refrigerator for snacks and beverages). Finally, this grant will support the development, design and printing of five training manuals/guides, two for BUILD programs: Crisis Response Team manual and Violence Survivors’ guide, two for Hope Community Church programs Night Walk Outreach and Community Connections, and one to help expand BUILD’s collaborative violence prevention effort with Chicago Police Deputy Chief Cato in the 15th District—the Austin Response Team—to four additional police districts.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$89,664
Contractual	\$19,000
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$108,664

By The Hand Club for Kids	Chicago (Austin)
<p>Program to be supported: By The Hand Club for Kids promotes individual protective factors such as high academic achievement, high educational aspirations, religious beliefs, and peer and social protective factors like close relationships with caring adults, commitment to school and engagement in prosocial activities. It provides out-of-school time programming for children and teens in Austin at risk of violence due to community risk factors such as high poverty, low economic opportunity and high rates of community violence by providing a technology-enabled, blended learning program, personalized homework and reading support, and STEAM (STEM + Art) enrichment activities along with college prep and career planning services for teens. By The Hand Club also provides eye and dental care, daily nutritious meals, safe passages to and from clubs, and character development to create safe and positive experiences to promote resilience, mentoring, college prep, career planning and much more.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: A planned playground structure serving all grade students; partial funding of the new outdoor field space; and a customized play curriculum that will be used as a long-term professional development resource for team leaders and supervisory staff.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$260,000
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$260,000

Catholic Bishop of Chicago - St. Sabina	Chicago (Auburn Gresham & Englewood)
<p>Program to be supported: The St. Sabina Employment Resource Center (ERC) provides intervention services that support its goal of alleviating the root causes of violence by way of providing job and career opportunities. The ERC works closely with Chicagoland businesses and community partners to fill employment needs and increase the per capita income in blighted communities via employment, financial, and social services; education services; access to public benefits; and individual coaching services for each client, thus removing employment barriers and securing opportunities for long-term success.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Equipment and software to upgrade its Community Room and Technology Center which will help to increase client's computer and employability skills.</p>	

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$89,598
Supplies	\$11,170
Contractual	\$46,500
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$14,727
Total:	\$161,955

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago	Chicago (Austin, New City)
<p>Program to be supported: This school-based youth mentoring program supports the development of participants' pro-social conflict resolution skills through mentoring, tutoring, and group activities that promote success in educational and social domains, while simultaneously helping youth avoid gang recruitment. The program provides youth with a safe place to gather, outside of the negative forces and violence of the neighborhood, as well as with life skills education, mentoring, and positive social orientation. All of this is accomplished through a variety of after school group sessions. These sessions use an evidence-based curriculum on social-emotional learning, and also include 1:1 check-ins, field trips, guest speakers, and experiential learning opportunities to provide guidance and support to students in the program.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: A locking cabinet, charging cart, printers, furniture, and Internet security protocols to accommodate a recent donation of computers, laptops, and iPads. Funds will also support the purchase of software focused on coding and Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math (STEM) activities; Habitudes (an online social and emotional learning program that teaches character and leadership principles while reinforcing positive decision making); and items to create a mobile computer lab, including four additional laptops (with software), Wi-Fi hotspots and two projectors.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$16,875
Supplies	\$18,216
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$35,091

Centers For New Horizons	Chicago (Mid-south side, Grand Boulevard)
<p>Program to be supported: The project supports youth to gain skills, obtain credentials and/or enter post-secondary education, obtain earning power and enter the workforce through two pathways: Suds to Sauté (instruction, hands-on experience, and certification in the food service industry) or First Step Up (career education, exploration, and job readiness training for workforce development). Both programs offer Trauma Informed Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, intensive case management, supportive and follow-up services to not only engage youth, but also support them in staying engaged and succeeding. In addition, the program offers academic support and re-engagement in academics (obtaining a GED or enrolling in post-secondary education) in a supportive environment so youth can gain the skills, resources and knowledge necessary to succeed. Centers ensures youth can access an array of services such as child care, financial assistance, crisis counseling and other youth services, wrap-around services and more. Throughout the program, soft skills such as customer service, communication styles, adaptability, teamwork and collaboration, problem solving techniques, critical observation, conflict resolution and job readiness skills are introduced and practiced. In addition, vocational and management skills are developed. Pathways operate in cohorts and offer a combination of classroom and hands-on instruction and workplace simulations. Classroom instruction is followed by subsidized employment. Upon completion of the subsidized phase, youth transition to permanent full-time employment in the career path they have selected.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Laptop computers, printers/scanners and internet service to offer job readiness and vocational readiness classes outside its Workforce Center; paper and program manuals; a consultant to manage development of community partnerships that will allow the program to provide the use of technology and one-on-one support for youth to obtain skills and credentials and apply for jobs in their chosen industry, as well as job fairs in different locations in collaboration with community affiliates at least once quarterly.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$15,739
Contractual	\$18,000
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$3,374
Total:	\$37,113

Chicago Children's Advocacy Center	Chicago (City-wide)
<p>Program to be supported: The Education, Prevention and Policy team (EPP) at Chicago Child Advocacy Center facilitates prevention education, awareness-raising activities and collaborative partnerships to prevent and respond to sexual abuse. The team conducts in-person education sessions on preventing, recognizing, responding to and reporting abuse. Chicago CAC's curriculum for parents</p>	

and caregivers targets their ability to engage their children in conversation about body safety and boundaries as well as how parents can engage with their child's school or programs regarding sexual abuse prevention. The prevention strategies utilized by Chicago CAC are rooted in the public health and social-ecological model to address multiple levels of the community. Programming and messaging are designed to work towards change beyond the individual participant in order to foster meaningful impact on community, organizational, and society-level systems.

Requested funds are for the following: Videographer, Graphic Designer, and Spanish translation for Sexual Abuse Prevention Videos; Keeping My Family Safe Workbooks in Spanish and English.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$15,000
Contractual	\$14,600
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$29,600

Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network dba The Network: Advocating to End Domestic Violence	Chicago (City-wide)
<p>Program to be supported: The Network: Advocating to End Domestic Violence (The Network) is a collaborative, membership-based organization dedicated to improving the lives of those impacted by domestic violence through education, public policy and advocacy, and connects community members to direct service providers. Members and staff come together to set public policy and advocacy agendas, create sustainable funding platforms, set best practice standards, influence, hold systems accountable and evaluate impact, and create a diverse Network of service providers, victims, and allies that demonstrates positive ethnic, racial, and intergroup relations, and promotes healthy relationships to youth and young adults through an awareness campaign and Youth Advisory Board.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Telephone System and Six Month Service Fees to connect calls directly to the Illinois Statewide Domestic Violence Hotline, ensuring that victims and survivors who contact the Network are connected directly to resources to prevent further violence and promote health and safety and to allow for members to actively participate in committee meetings; Training Laptops, Projector, Wall Mount for TV for the Training Department, expanding The Network's ability to educate multiple community groups at one time; Chat function on Website for connection to Hotline for Teen Dating Violence Outreach and new webpage providing information on bystander intervention and resources for teens and young adults; Desktop computers for program management staff; Creation and printing of violence prevention outreach materials for Network and Teen Dating Violence Outreach Campaign.</p>	

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$11,550
Contractual	\$13,450
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$25,000

Chicago Police Department	Chicago (South and West sides)
<p>Program to be supported: Two programs will be supported. Through the primary prevention of the Gang Resistance Education and Training Program (G.R.E.A.T.) program, youth develop and build skills to help them avoid the lure of gang membership that is a feeder of youth violence. The G.R.E.A.T. curriculum has been developed to give its youth participants the tools to avoid violence and gang membership, cultivate pro-social behavior and build trust between law enforcement and the community. There are three components to this program: a classroom curriculum, a summer component and a family component. The key of primary prevention is to stop violence before it begins. But the reality remains that violence does happen even with the greatest of effort. In these cases, support for victims is necessary especially immediately following a violent event. The other program is CPD's Response to Victims of Crime, which provides a place of safety, calm and comfort for victims which lends to improved investigative outcomes in cases. It is recognized that there are critical moments after a crime that information needs to be gathered but not at the cost of further traumatizing the victim and their families. Victims will learn key information about the investigation, understand their rights, and receive safety planning during the initial meeting with investigators. Conducting these meetings in the soft interview rooms will create the environment to begin healing.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Funds to expand the G.R.E.A.T. Afterschool and Summer Program programming during out-of-school time, including funding for equipment and supplies to support training modules on team building, positive decision-making and self-esteem; G.R.E.A.T. paraphernalia like t-shirts, water bottles, wristbands; funding for furniture and trauma kits to furnish soft interview rooms for The Response to Crime Victims.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$24,300
Supplies	\$7,800
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$32,100

Children's Home & Aid Society	Chicago (Englewood, West Englewood, Humboldt Park, Belmont Cragin, Chicago Lawn)
<p>Program to be supported: Children's Home & Aid is requesting funding to purchase items to support four violence prevention programs at three sites. The Behavioral Health program provides trauma-informed, evidence-based individual, group and family counseling to children and youth who have experienced trauma and are at risk of involvement in violence as a victim or a perpetrator. The program is designed to help youth learn coping skills, impulse control, conflict resolution, and emotional self-regulation so they are better able to participate in school, employment, and the community. The Child Welfare program includes foster care services as well as support to families who have an indicated case of abuse or neglect where the child remains in the care of their parents/caregivers. The Youth Services program provides mentoring, case management, and counseling to teenagers at high risk for involvement in the juvenile justice system or involvement in violence as a victim or perpetrator. Finally, the Head Start and Early Head Start programs provide high quality early childhood education, parent support and linkage to services with a special focus on father involvement, parenting education, and linkage to medical, dental, mental health and other resources for the whole family to help them overcome the effects of poverty and violence.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Purchase and installation of new playground equipment; purchase and installation of two-way mirrors in visiting rooms; interactive wall toys for waiting room and visiting rooms; replacement and updating of existing facility security features (exterior cameras, main entrance access control card reader, and security lighting); installation of new security features (intercom system, interior cameras, and main entrance access control keypad); garden improvements; roof masonry tuck pointing; conversion of an office to a sound studio for recording music as part of enrichment, career exploration and positive structured youth activities; upgrading furniture for therapy offices to create a more comfortable environment for clients; Smart Boards and equipment for group rooms'; large printer; and laminator with stand and supplies to create activity materials for all of the violence prevention programs housed at this office.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$177,754
Supplies	\$81,146
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (14.1%)	\$36,505
Total:	\$295,405

Children's Home & Aid Society	Non-Cook/Collar (St. Clair County – East St. Louis)
<p>Program to be supported: Children's Home & Aid is partnering with Southern Illinois University - Edwardsville/East St. Louis (SIUE) to provide training to child care providers in Greater East St. Louis on the implementation of the Pyramid Model for Promoting Social-Emotional Competence in Infants and Young Children. The Pyramid Model is an early childhood professional development opportunity designed to support the social-emotional development of children birth through five years of age and to help address challenging behavior. The Pyramid Model framework utilizes implementation science to assess and obtain reliability, knowledge, skills, attitudes, and supports necessary to nurture young children's social-emotional development within families, cultures, and communities. This project addresses social and emotional development as early as infancy to bring language and appropriate responses to children's behavior by educators and families.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Social Emotional Competence Kits for Infant Programs (dolls, sensory bean bags, photo libraries, board books, mirrors and soft safe seats); Dealing with Feelings Board Book collection; Social-Emotional Competence Support Kits (book sets, family posters, mirrors, feelings dolls, character kids and book and a space for self-regulation and to be alone); and Mood and Emotions Book Sets describing feelings for children 3 -5 years.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$68,672
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (14.1%)	\$9,683
Total:	\$78,355

Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois	Suburban Cook/Collar (Palatine, Schaumburg and Carpentersville)
<p>Program to be supported: Children's Home & Aid Society of Illinois (CHASI) requests funding to support programming at three early childhood centers in Suburban Cook County and Kane County. At the Palatine Child & Family Center, the Jerri Hoffmann Carpentersville Child & Family Center, and the Marletta Darnall Schaumburg Child & Family Center, CHASI provides early childhood education for children between age six weeks – six years, case management, and family support to parents and families. These services are designed to reduce parental isolation and parental stress, strengthen the parent-child relationship, connect families to needed resources such as mental health care, domestic violence support, early intervention and developmental supports for children, food pantries, and other needed supports. Quality early childhood care and education coupled with family engagement and family support are proven to reduce the risk of child abuse and neglect.</p>	

Requested funds are for the following: At the Jerri Hoffmann Carpentersville Child & Family Center—translation system to translate parent presentations into Spanish in real time; adult tables and chairs to be used at community events such as Family Fun Nights; a ceiling projector to be used for presentations in the community room; a large sandbox with benches and a shade structure for the preschool playground; permanently installed natural wood climbing structure for the preschool playground; and a shade cover for the infant/toddler playground. At the Palatine Child & Family Center— rubber tiles to resurface the infant/toddler playground; concrete bollards to protect the infant/toddler playground; picnic tables and chairs to be used by children and families in the outdoor courtyard; and infant playground pieces for the infant and toddler playground. At the Marletta Darnall Schaumburg Child & Family Center—a large sandbox with benches and a shade structure for the preschool playground; infant playground pieces; a shade structure for the infant/toddler playground; and fence upgrades to increase the security to the playground fence.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$72,000
Supplies	\$19,700
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (14.1%)	\$12,930
Total:	\$104,630

Children's Research Triangle	Chicago (Austin, East Garfield Park, North Lawndale, Englewood, West Town & Roseland-Pullman)
<p>Program to be supported: Children's Research Triangle (CRT) serves Chicago area youth ages 0-18 with a history of abuse, neglect and other traumatic stressors. With mental health services lacking for traumatized children and families negatively impacted by abuse, violence, and maltreatment, Youth MIND (Moving In New Directions) reaches youth struggling with these issues by treating them on-site in their neighborhoods and at their schools, minimizing barriers such as transportation and long commutes. CRT youth participating in local and school-based youth workshops, screenings, individual and family assessment, therapy (individual, family, and group), restorative justice, and systemic psychoeducational training have demonstrated improvement in emotional and behavioral functioning, as well as academic outcomes.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Updated computer equipment for therapists providing violence prevention and intervention services at partner sites.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0

Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$26,100
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$26,100

City of Rockford Mayor's Office on Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Prevention	Non-Cook/Collar (Winnebago County)
<p>Program to be supported: The Family Justice Center Model is a multi-agency service center for survivors of domestic violence, sexual violence, child abuse, elder abuse and trafficking. At the Center, agencies that provide direct services will co-locate staff to do intervention and prevention work with youth and families affected by violence.</p> <p>The primary risk factor addressed by the Family Peace Center is intimate partner violence. On an individual level, risk factors for perpetration that the Center works to address are low self-esteem, low academic achievement, history of physical abuse, emotional dependence and insecurity, and perpetrating psychological aggression.</p> <p>On relationship level, the Center seeks to address dominance and control by one partner over another by assisting families with access to services to stay safe pre- and post-separation, economic stress by providing financial classes and job skills training offerings, and education around healthy family relationships.</p> <p>The Center incorporates protective factors by promoting emotional health in all of the programming offered on site.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Comfortable furniture, soft lighting, rugs, and storage units to equip the space to be a welcoming and calming space for youth; security cameras to keep the space safe for families accessing services; sound machines for privacy in the intake and therapy rooms; developmentally appropriate, inclusive, and culturally diverse toys, games, books, and games; tables and chairs for children; changing table with a hand washing station; rocking chair for infants and toddlers; computers and tablets for teen programs; whiteboards; art supplies; wall mounted televisions; supplies to offer yoga instruction classes, drum circles, and spoken word therapy by a trained facilitator; and Smart Board.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$129,845

Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$129,845

Crisis Center for South Suburbia	Suburban Cook/Collar (Bloom, Bremen, Calumet, Lemont, Orland, Palos, Rich Stickney, Thornton & Worth)
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Program to be supported: The primary focus of the Crisis Center for South Suburbia (CCSS) is safety for victims of domestic violence to help prevent further violence. In addition to providing physical safety through an emergency shelter, the agency provides crisis intervention, housing and basic services, and counseling services to assist victims on their journey to healing. All programs are client-centered and provide emotional support, validation of feelings, education on domestic violence, safety planning, linkage to community resources, and information on victim rights under the Illinois Domestic Violence Act (IDVA). The counseling program works to mitigate these factors through the promotion of protective factors including: increased parenting skills, positive parent-child relationships, re-connection with family/friends and social network, increase in conflict resolution skills, decrease in symptoms of trauma, and individual empowerment and decision-making skills.

Requested funds are for the following: Professional development evidence-based DVDs (Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, Dialectical Behavioral Therapy, Mindfulness and Cognitive Behavioral Therapy with youth); supplies (sand tray kits, play therapy kits, doll houses, dolls, therapeutic games and books, art therapy easels and supplies); educational DVD movies (these will update films that have been used to teach victims gender roles how to dispel harmful cultural or community norms; evidence-based parenting curriculum for age groups 3-5 and 7-17; metal detector to ensure weapons are not brought into the emergency shelter facility; playground equipment; locker system for medication management; mailbox system to enhance confidentiality and security of mail and messages to clients; first aid supplies (first aid kits, AED machine, and a supply of NarCan to be prepared to assist clients with emergencies); new computer server to manage client records; funds to purchase non-plan cellular phones and pre-paid cellular phone cards to provide to clients while they are in the emergency shelter program; items for the computer lab classroom (tables, chairs, computers, projector, router, switches, and access points); and security system for the new location so that victims can feel safe and secure as they endeavor to better themselves and their families on their way to self-sufficiency.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$54,572
Supplies	\$11,672
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$66,244

David Lynch Foundation	Chicago (Austin, Humboldt Park & Englewood)
<p>Program to be supported: David Lynch Foundation wants to train youth who are at risk for selected and indicated violence in Transcendental Meditation (TM). Research by the University of Chicago Crime Lab in a two-year randomized control trial with over 2,000 students in south and west side Chicago Public High Schools has shown a statistically significant 70% reduction in arrests for serious violent offenses among students trained in the Transcendental Meditation (TM) technique. In addition, TM has been shown to have positive effects on emotional self-regulation, emotional intelligence, moral reasoning, heart health, anxiety, depression, and reduced substance abuse.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: TM training and follow up support.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (0.658 FTE)	\$46,411
Fringe	\$4,641
Travel	\$2,406
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$11,100
Contractual	\$9,000
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$7,356
Total:	\$80,914

Erie Neighborhood House	Chicago (South Lawndale (Little Village), Lower West Side (Pilsen), and West Town)
<p>The Proyecto Cuidate program provides in-depth assessments, supportive counseling, case management, parent education classes, and support groups for women who are often marginalized and experience various forms of trauma in target areas, while offering supportive services, parenting classes and psychotherapy along with educational and/or training opportunities that include wraparound services such as literacy and English as a Second Language classes for the entire family. Interventions include behavior management, interpersonal skills training, emotional regulation, identifying triggers, and thought stopping with cognitive behavioral therapy.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Comfortable furniture, appropriate wall decorations, small plants, and white noise machines, curtains, rugs, shelves, organizing bins for toys, corkboards, tables, chairs, candle warmers, and oil diffusers to create a welcoming atmosphere; various therapeutic materials such as a toy house for play therapy, kinetic sand, therapy putty, timers, and art therapy materials; staff training in the integration of Child Parent Psychotherapy (CPP).</p>	

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$4,242
Contractual	\$23,420
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$2,866
Total:	\$30,528

First Followers	Non-Cook/Collar (Champaign County (Champaign and Urbana))
<p>Program to be supported: First Followers is a community-based organization that operates a drop-in center for individuals returning home from prison, runs the GO MAD (Make A Difference) workforce development training program (a 24-week education and building construction training course for emerging adults ages 18 – 24 with some history of involvement in the criminal justice system), coordinates a support group for parents and family members of victims of gun violence, and runs a prevention & targeted intervention program for boys with the goal of closing the achievement, opportunity, and mentoring gaps in the community. First Followers is also part of The Trauma & Resilience Initiative, which coordinates a community violence response taskforce which organizes neighborhood safety meetings, community violence response convenings (overseen by First Followers) and provides a team of culturally responsive mental health supports (Hear 4 U) that provide grassroots support to youth and young adults.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Billboards; chairs and tables for public events and restorative circle training aimed at gun-based violence and healing; tools, equipment and materials for creation of a community garden; posters for public education events which will highlight current efforts and offer training in trauma-related practice to community practitioners.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (0.2 FTE)	\$8,320
Fringe	\$636
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$19,425
Supplies	\$1,000
Contractual	\$13,200
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$5,143
Total:	\$47,724

Healthcare Alternative Systems	Chicago (Brighton Park, Gage Park, McKinley Park, and New City/Back of the Yards)
<p>Program to be supported: Healthcare Alternative Systems (HAS) incorporates violence prevention and intervention into all of the youth programs offered by the agency. Specific services that reduce and prevent violence include substance use and mental health services, individualized treatment, and aftercare planning with family engagement; specialization in justice-involved youth/adults and re-entry services; specialization in gang intervention/prevention/crisis interventions; school reengagement/G.E.D. preparation/vocational training/post-secondary assistance; access to job readiness and placement programs; staff mentoring for participants and creating mentoring teams; referrals to academic tutoring, legal assistance, and linkages to evening and weekend/extracurricular activities; housing and emergency services; self-management skills, domestic violence programming, anger management, family and school-based prevention programming; Medicaid enrollment; and social/emotional learning activities in school.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Computers and workstations; white boards; sports equipment; materials to restore a mosaic art project; music equipment; Funds to remodel the computer lab; and internet set-up for its youth-oriented space.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$8,000
Supplies	\$8,000
Contractual	\$9,000
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$25,000

Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	Non-Cook/Collar (St. Clair, Saline, Marion, Jefferson, Jackson, & Franklin Counties)
<p>Program to be supported: The current project is the Southern Illinois Violence Prevention Project (SIVPP), which serves youth with more than four Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), mediate the effects of early trauma on youth risk to be perpetrators of violence in the future. This project provides youth development through Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT) skills groups, Botvin LifeSkills groups, Ripple Effects, and Youth Build; case management and coordination services, and evidence based therapies of Multi-Systemic Therapy, Functional Family Therapy, High Fidelity Wraparound, Aggression Replacement Training, Trauma Focused CBT, and Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in the Schools for 12-24 year-olds with high ACE scores, post-traumatic stress reactions, or current or past delinquent behaviors.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Out-of-school time items, resources, and materials (furniture and accessories to create calming spaces such as couches, chairs, carpets, diffusers; activity supplies</p>	

like sports equipment and exercise equipment; recreational equipment such as TVs and X-Boxes with games) and support training costs for staff and volunteers on trauma, risk and protective factors, and effective social emotional/life skills.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$115,346
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$115,346

Lake County Crisis Center dba A Safe Place	Suburban Cook/Collar (Zion & Waukegan)
<p>Program to be supported: A Safe Place (ASP) provides violence prevention programming in Zion and Waukegan and promotes victim safety and stability in the aftermath of victimization, leading to the goal of independence and economic self-sufficiency.</p> <p>Violence prevention services in Zion include a 24-hour crisis line, case management, legal advocacy, On-Call Respondent, emergency shelter, affordable transitional and permanent housing, scattered site housing, individual and group therapy, art therapy, outreach and supportive services for DV survivors and their children, mentoring for teen boys, healthy relationship education, community and professional education, and intervention services for abusers to prevent abuse from happening and hold them accountable. ASP's Safe Youth program located in both Zion and Waukegan provides: 1) Street Intervention at schools and an On-Call Respondent who is contacted by the Waukegan Police Department to intervene; 2) Individual Counseling; 3) Case Management; 4) Youth Development Healthy Relationships education and weekly support groups; and 5) Community Outreach/Awareness.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Consultant to assist in procurement and instillation for the following at the Zion and Waukegan sites to prevent abusers and others from entering the parking lot and building while creating a safe environment for victims: 1) electronically monitored perimeter fence; 2) electronic security gate with key-card entry system; 3) parking lot resurfacing (last done 25 years ago); and 4) infrared/night vision security cameras focused on all entrances and the 3 parking lots to allow for clear images of individuals on the property. ASP also requests funds to purchase a Life Skills Curriculum and iPads that will allow Safe Youth students to interact with the curriculum.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0

Supplies	\$12,525
Contractual	\$466,851
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$40,405
Total:	\$519,781

Let It Be Us	Chicago (Southside)
<p>Program to be supported: Let It Be Us recruits, trains, and facilitates foster families. The protective factors result in increased resiliency, health, and education for the children in foster care, a group that is at elevated risk for becoming victims of violence. By providing viable parent options for caseworkers, Let It Be Us decreases residential segregation, poverty, exposure to alcohol and drug abuse, incarceration, and academic failure.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Purchase and development of Binti software for use by foster family recruitment staff and parent coaches.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel (1.25 FTE)	\$35,100
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$8,000
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$4,741
Total:	\$47,841

New Life Centers	Chicago (Little Village, South Lawndale, Pilsen, Brighton Park, Humboldt Park)
<p>Program to be supported: The New Life Centers (NLC) Street Outreach Program provides intensive mentoring, wraparound services, and supportive weekly programming to youth who are gang-involved, disconnected, and/or have low school engagement. Programs focus on evidence-based group interventions like peace circles, cognitive behavioral therapy, and sports-based development.</p> <p>Trauma-informed sports programming creates safe spaces for youth and breaks down barriers built by gang rivalries and violence. In addition, the Street Outreach Team provides mediation and de-escalation for incidents of gang violence. NLC also engages relevant community stakeholders—including families, schools, courts, community-based organizations, and law enforcement—in a collaborative, multi-disciplinary approach to violence reduction through the Communities Partnering 4 Peace (CP4P) initiative, to work together toward meeting youth needs, reducing gaps in services, and preventing future violent incidents.</p>	

Requested funds are for the following: Youth Music & Media Class Equipment (laptop, camera, and camera lenses), Youth Room Equipment (tables, chairs, whiteboards, cabinets, game system, games), and Sports Program Equipment (uniforms and equipment for softball, basketball, boxing, football; obstacle course).

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$90,910
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$9,090
Total:	\$100,000

New Original Ministries, Inc.	Chicago (Englewood Washington Park, Greater Grand Crossing, South Shore, Chatham, South Chicago, Auburn Gresham, and Bronzeville)
<p>Program to be supported: New Original Ministries has a six-day/week after school program that addresses a variety of risk and protective factors for violence. Activities include homework assistance, service project, recreation/sports, computer application training, and community gardening.</p> <p>SoundSport Team is designed for the purpose of team building emphasizing playing musical instruments, dance, physical conditioning, endurance and motor skills in relation to color guard technique for performances at civic events, parades, field shows and winter guard competitions.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Additional instruments and props for SoundSport team (color guard for performances at civic events); updated computers and furniture for computer lab; gardening containers, soil, seeds and garden equipment for the Community Garden Program; repairs to playground rubberized flooring; and practice and performance uniforms for basketball tournaments played throughout the year.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$102,562
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$102,562

Pilsen Little Village Community Mental Health Center dba Pilsen Wellness Center	Chicago (Lower West Side, North Lawndale, South Lawndale, Gage Park, Archer Heights, New City, Gage Park, McKinley Park, Brighton Park, Bridgeport and South Loop, Cicero & the City of Berwyn)
<p>Program to be supported: The Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention program (CB-VIP) provides case management to the families and individuals of the communities to provide them with additional support as needed. The CB-VIP program is composed of two parts; the first part consists of a life skills program that is made up of a series of 8 to 10 classroom-based sessions that focus on Substance Use Prevention Program for Middle Schoolers. The curriculum for this program includes substance, alcohol, and tobacco abuse prevention; self-management and social skills for anger, stress, and anxiety; as well as media/advertising influences. The second part of the program consists of Cognitive Behavioral Intervention for Trauma in Schools (CBITS). This therapy is made up of 10 one-hour group therapy session that can be attended by 6-8 students. The sessions help the students with psychoeducation, social problem solving, and reduction of negative thoughts.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: electronic equipment (television, computers, printer, computer charging cart, security cameras, door sensors, motion sensors, white boards, and a projector); furniture (nesting tables, couches, individual seating, counter height table); acoustical panels, and a popcorn machine.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$40,000
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$40,000

SGA Youth and Family Services	Chicago (South Lawndale, Brighton Park and the Lower West Side)
<p>Program to be supported: All programs supported through this proposal are part of SGA's Violence Prevention Initiative. Each program has a violence prevention component and specifically recruits at risk youth with the intent to prevent any or further involvement with the justice system. While some programs work directly to educate and prevent violence among youth and young adults with a history of violence or systemic trauma, others provide wraparound services and supplement this initiative through art, education support, or workforce programming. Programs include: Diversion program for justice-involved youth focused on civic engagement and restorative justice; Mentoring program that provides social-emotional learning services, academic assistance, and workforce readiness to justice-involved male youth to help prevent them from further involvement with the justice system; Restorative justice practices to improve community safety and help while balancing the needs of the victim, offender, and the community; and subsidized employment opportunities for youth to prepare</p>	

them for the workforce. SGA also provides a number of programs supported by After School Matters, including a mural project for high school youth, a leadership and event planning program revolving around a yearly festival planned by high school-age participants), a safe space initiative where high school youth care for a community garden and host celebrations and workshops for the community, and a fiber arts program for high school teens in Pilsen with an entrepreneurial focus for career readiness.

Requested funds are for the following: Materials (kiln, clay, throwing wheel, painting supplies, camera equipment, laptops, design software, paper, printer supplies) for art education and a speaker system for outdoor activities.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$45,000
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$45,000

South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ensemble	Chicago (Greater Grand Crossing)
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Program to be supported: The South Shore Drill Team engages youth for performing arts training, education support, counseling, and other wrap-around services. Instructors monitor school progress and link students who struggle to tutoring programs. Monthly parent meetings and one-on-one discussions offer support from experienced parents for those who are facing childrearing challenges. The team's Employment Program provides stipends for older youth to teach marching and dance basics to younger children in small rehearsal groups under adult supervision. Workshops teach conflict resolution and self-calming techniques. Members gain teamwork and social skills by rehearsing and performing together.

Requested funds are for the following: Wooden rifles and flags in various sizes and heavy-duty bags to store and transport them; Uniforms and performance equipment for referred youth (those whose families cannot afford these items and families with multiple children on the team); A 50' x 75' tarp to protect gym floors during rehearsals and the stage at events.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$28,400
Supplies	\$0

Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$2,840
Total:	\$31,240

South Suburban Family Shelter	Suburban Cook/Collar (Bloom, Bremen, Calumet, Orland, Palos, Rich, Thornton and Worth)
<p>Program to be supported: South Suburban Family Shelter addresses violence prevention with a full range of strategies that span the violence prevention spectrum from primary through tertiary. These strategies are implemented through community education, counseling and advocacy for victims and families, and abuser intervention to prevent future violence. The Counseling Program services victims and their children. The goals for adults in this program are domestic violence education, empowerment and support while the goals for children's services are violence education (home/school/community), emotional intelligence, and healthy family dynamics. Additionally, South Suburban Family Shelter is a service provider for the Safe from the Start program. The Community Education Program reaches children and teens throughout all their developmental stages in an effort to stop dating violence before it occurs.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Coping Kits for children (containing a variety of therapeutic tools such as chewing necklaces, fidget cubes, and sets of calming cards); training in Trauma-Focused Cognitive Based Therapy (TF-CBT); and training in Parent-Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT).</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$40,950
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$2,121
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$4,307
Total:	\$47,378

St. Joseph Services	Chicago (Austin and Humboldt Park)
<p>Program to be supported: The St. Joseph Services After School Program promotes pro-social behavior among youth participants by providing academic, cultural, and athletic enrichment opportunities to youth susceptible to an environment corrupted with gangs, drugs, and violence during the hours they are most at risk. By keeping youth off the streets and actively involved in a healthy, safe, and enriching environment, program youth improve their chances for graduating from high school and eventually finding steady employment.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: 24 laptop computers for educational activities and assistance with homework and tutoring.</p>	

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$25,000
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$25,000

Storycatchers Theatre	Chicago
<p>Program to be supported: Storycatchers offers well-honed therapeutic interventions, addressing complex trauma histories and trauma-related symptoms for youth at different stages of court involvement through the process of writing and performing musicals based on their own lives. Working in juvenile justice residential facilities since 1990, Storycatchers teaches justice-involved youth to express their emotions constructively, and to actively de-escalate and resolve emotionally-charged situations.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Electronic and recording equipment (projectors with cables, tripods, wide angle lenses protective cases, laptop computers, iPads, microphones, cables, video cameras and video editing software); supplies (portable white boards, folding tables, chairs, pipe & drape backdrop, stage cubes, and a rolling tool box cabinet); and a participant database.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$26,860
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$50,000
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$76,860

Teamwork Englewood	Chicago (Englewood)
<p>Program to be supported: The TIME 21:36 project is a community driven violence prevention initiative developed through the Englewood Quality of Life Plan and its Public Safety Task Force. TIME 21:36 works with residents and high-risk individuals and leaders in the community to develop environmental design projects. Teamwork Englewood works with the Chicago Park District and other partner organizations to provide violence prevention programming to residents of Englewood. Programming that will be impacted includes ongoing workforce classes, afterschool programming for</p>	

local youth, and cultural/community building activities, many of which occur in the Moran Park field house.

Requested funds are for the following: Improved information technology infrastructure at the Moran Park field house; gaming systems and equipment and TV for student recreation; community furniture purchases such as portable tables, large non-electronic games, chairs, rugs, mats, and portable heating; new signage in and around the field house such as outdoor marquee signage; portable stage/fixed stage for events; tent/canopy; portable smart boards; projector; sound system; projector screen; public art installation(s) in the park or around the park; and vacant lot renovations near Moran Park including signage, art, and landscaping.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$42,500
Supplies	\$29,000
Contractual	\$20,000
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$91,500

The Outlet	Non-Cook/Collar (Springfield)
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Program to be supported: The Outlet employs an array of programming strategies to address risk factors faced by youth in its community. The utilization of a team of mentors, skilled in conflict resolution and equipped with specific life experiences in common with the youth they serve is a key component employed across The Outlet's entire programming plan. Although differing in structure and locations, all programming is designed to address risk factors of limited positive male role models and a deteriorating violent community, along with protective factors of foundational education, skill building, job readiness, and social/emotional development.

Requested funds are for the following: Landscape regrade; basketball court; field lighting and security cameras; concession trailer, bleachers, and tables.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$19,400
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$85,600
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$105,000

UCAN	Chicago (North Lawndale)
<p>Program to be supported: At-risk youth interact with youth development coaches who are trained to mediate street conflicts and intervene as incidents occur. These interactions serve as entry points for youth recruitment and intensive programming, and linkages to additional trauma-informed supports, such as individual and group coaching, clinical case management, and individual and family therapy.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Sensory Room Equipment (water tables and balance discs) to provide a soothing environment for de-escalation efforts; Security hardware/software to increase visibility and efficiency in lighting/video surveillance; items for creating a community/healing garden such as garden tools, storage bins; community engagement and outreach equipment/supplies (canopy tents, grill, tables and chairs); UCAN informational cards; Hot Spots/Laptops/ iPads; Toys, Car Seats/Strollers/ Art Therapy Kits /Musical Instruments to enhance skills in emotional healing, develop a positive self-image and prioritize stress and pain; personal protective equipment (for inclement weather, emergencies, and night work for Violence Interrupters); an outdoor basketball court; board/electronic Games (teen rated) and a TV.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$90,020
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (13%)	\$11,703
Total:	\$101,723

Union League Boys and Girls Club	Chicago
<p>Program to be supported: The Union League Boys & Girls Clubs implement comprehensive and diversified mentoring programs that includes programs for youth from 6th to 12th grades. All programs use mentoring approaches to concentrate on specific protective and risk factors and target specific community members; current topics include a program on responsibility for boys; a health, fitness, education, and self-esteem enhancement program for girls; a bullying prevention initiative; a skills mastery program; a gang involvement prevention and conflict management program; and a program encouraging positive interactions between law enforcement and at-risk youth.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Technology and educational equipment including computers, drones, solar energy educational kits, tablets, and 3D-printers; social recreational equipment such as game systems, games, air hockey table, speakers, TVs, and furniture to create friendly recreational environments where youth can feel at home in a safe and inviting setting.</p>	

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$87,240
Supplies	\$19,543
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$106,783

VOCEL: Viewing our Children as Emerging Leaders NFP	Chicago (Dunning, Humboldt Park, West Town, Logan Square, Austin, Near South Side, South Shore, Chicago Lawn, New City, West Elston, Gage Park, Garfield Ridge, and Auburn Gresham)
<p>Program to be supported: The Child Parent Academy (CPA) enhances parent protective capacities in order to keep children safe and improves the relationship between parent/caregiver and children by offering educational programs for families that are integrated, multigenerational and interactive. CPA operates in intimate cohort groups with 10 families for a 10-month program. Families engage in early childhood education through classroom activities that promote parent-child interaction, group and individualized instruction, peer support, take home activities, and text-based cues to further enhance parent education, participation and engagement. CPA mitigates the effects of violence in the community on young children and their caregivers by strengthening families to prevent future violence.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Light tables; bilingual storybooks; sensory canopies; Magnatiles (an open-ended building material that foster creativity and interaction); Bluetooth speakers; iPads; planning and initial development of partner portal.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$12,650
Supplies	\$5,310
Contractual	\$10,000
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$27,960

WINGS Program, Inc.	Chicago & Northwest suburbs of Cook County
<p>Program to be supported: WINGS prevention programming requires providing safe, secure, and confidential living spaces combined with therapeutic learning and counseling. WINGS has three transitional homes, permanent supportive homes, and independent housing for graduates of WINGS services.</p> <p>The current children's therapeutic program provides individual and family counseling through play, art, and discussion.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Video cameras to support and enhance the current security measures at each transitional house; educational/therapeutic toys and supplies including a sand tray with accessories; books to promote discussion on physical and emotional trauma; a swing for children with autism; male figurines to act out real life safety planning situations; and board games to learn about emotional expression.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$23,800
Supplies	\$11,200
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$35,000

YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago	Chicago (Austin, East Garfield Park, Humboldt Park, Logan Square, West Garfield Park, Lower West Side and South Lawndale, South Shore and Woodlawn)
<p>Program to be supported: Through a trauma-informed lens that integrates narrative therapy principles, Story Squad, one of Youth Safety and Violence Prevention Initiative's (YSVP) three, curriculum-based, violence prevention programs, seeks to empower youth to process their experiences with community violence, abuse, depression, and loss by producing digital audio and video stories that they share within their communities. In short, through digital storytelling youth process past traumatic events, develop adaptive coping skills, and advance new ways of understanding their lives. Story Squad is part of YSVP's continuum of services, which includes ongoing mentoring and case management, that helps youth build the protective factors and skills they need to identify and process trauma.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Video camera, desktop workstation, miscellaneous audio equipment, location and sound package, video editing software, and video lenses.</p>	

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$11,000
Supplies	\$16,715
Contractual	\$0
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$1,672
Total:	\$29,387

Youth Connection Charter School	Chicago (Austin & South Shore)
<p>Program to be supported: Youth Connection Charter School (YCCS) facilitates a civic engagement initiative, which addresses common social justice and political issues affecting students and their neighborhoods. YCCS-West (Austin) and Sullivan House High School conduct after-school programming, led by youth for youth, addressing intra-communal violence within their respective communities. This network-wide Civic Engagement challenge develops students' leadership, communication, activism and networking skills. Products of this campaign will include the curation of materials to elicit change and shifts in mindset through mediums that includes brochures, memes, infographics, infomercials, as well as podcasts. Students will convene during after-school hours to plan strategies and develop partnerships with other youth groups focused on gun violence and prevention such as Good Kids Mad City (GKMC) to promote solidarity among Chicago's youth.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Video and sound equipment that will enable students to create the documentary video that informs and provides possible solutions to the intra-communal violence the students have experienced.</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$4,337
Supplies	\$4,880
Contractual	\$16,375
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$25,592

Youth with A Positive Direction	Non-Cook/Collar (Macon County – Near North Side of Decatur)
<p>Program to be supported: YWAPD and its partners are dedicated to the prevention and reduction of violence on Decatur's Near Northside. YWAPD responds to homicides by hosting a Saturday morning support group of mothers of victims and offenders, who meet to reconcile with one another and heal the community. YWAPD holds antiviolence vigils and makes its presence known at funerals for murders. YWAPD also offers homework assistance, one-on-one tutoring, life skills activities, recreation, fitness and positive adult mentoring. Additional activities include music production, video production, vocal music (choir), instrumental music (drum line and keyboard/piano), music composition, dance troupe, costume design, graphic design, poetry and spoken word. YWAPD has implemented successful nutrition and substance abuse prevention initiatives.</p> <p>Requested funds are for the following: Inflatable bouncy houses; basketball hoops; popcorn popper; lighting and security cameras; motion sensor lighting,</p>	
Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Contractual	\$118,340
Indirect Costs	\$0
Total:	\$118,340

YWCA Metropolitan Chicago	Suburban Cook/Collar (DuPage County as well as all of South Suburban Cook County)
<p>Program to be supported: YWCA Metropolitan Chicago Education & Training staff provide multi-session education services with the following curricula: Child Assault Prevention Program (CAP), Talking About Touching (TAT), Teens Taking Charge (TTC), Rape Awareness Prevention & Dating Violence Awareness Prevention Program (RAPP/DVAPP), Safe Dates and Shifting Boundaries. Primary prevention program delivery is conducted in schools with a semester-long or school-year-long strategy to support school community culture and climate. The goal of programming is to reduce school community tolerance of violence, enhance community sanctions against sexual violence perpetrators, and reduce societal norms and community norms that support aggressions and sexual violence. Education staff also provide professional training content that includes Erin's Law Training addressing Child Sexual Abuse Prevention; Creating a Healthy Workplace Training addressing Sexual Harassment for local non-profits and civic organizations; Higher Education Title IX Compliance Training meeting College and University requirements to respond to the Preventing Sexual Violence in Higher Education Act; and Crisis Intervention and Vicarious Trauma awareness trainings for local law enforcement to support appropriate community police prevention engagement and responsiveness to survivors of sexual violence while gaining strategies to take care of themselves in the line of duty.</p>	

Requested funds are for the following: Green Dot for College Strategy curriculum, which is designed to reduce sexual and other forms of interpersonal violence perpetration and victimization. In addition, costs include Green Dot Certification Training four-day training, Green Dot curriculum/materials, media promotions for public awareness, and indirect costs.

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$8,972
Supplies	\$10,050
Contractual	\$20,000
Indirect Costs (13.6%)	\$8,027
Total:	\$47,049

Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center	Suburban Cook/Collar (Lake County)
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Program to be supported: Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center (ZCenter) violence prevention programming supported through this proposal includes counseling services (comprehensive care for survivors of sexual assault and their non-offending significant others) advocacy (24-hour confidential support line service, medical and criminal justice advocacy services for survivors); and prevention education (research-based, age-appropriate workshops that aid children Pre-K through college in identifying and preventing bullying behavior, as well as understanding their rights to their bodies from an early age and ways they can seek help if abuse occurs).

Requested funds are for the following:

Items that create an environment conducive to healing, acceptance and nurturing, such as supplies for play therapy, art therapy, music therapy, and other artistic expressions. Also includes furniture (office chairs, cabinets, and desk); computer stations to allow for proper documentation and treatment plans; and materials that outline prevention strategies for all level learners (brochures, books, training manuals, and tool kits).

Category	Maximum Award Amount
Personnel	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Travel	\$0
Equipment	\$18,001
Supplies	\$7,159
Contractual	\$18,046
Indirect Costs (10%)	\$2,813
Total:	\$46,019

Applicant Agency Budgets

Applicant	DUNS Number	Agency Budget
Advocate Health and Hospitals Corporation	003222804	\$5,714,272,727
Albany Park Community Center-South	067013763	\$5,013,337
Alternative Schools Network	082068685	\$12,000,000
Aunt Martha's Health and Wellness	087552741	\$75,004,687
Bella Ease	079571059	\$623,470
Boys & Girls Clubs of Chicago	069985174	\$11,674,807
Breakthrough Urban Ministries	825876258	\$7,337,805
Brighton Park Neighborhood Council (BPNC)	129092644	\$5,600,000
BUILD, Inc.	104060723	\$6,238,361
By The Hand Club	010095937	\$10,000,000
Catholic Bishop of Chicago - St . Sabina	797991767	\$1,400,000
Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago	069958528	\$193,000,000
Center for Community Academic Success Partnerships	809993749	\$1,300,000
Centers For New Horizons	070239777	\$15,000,000
Chicago Children's Advocacy Center	050462261	\$6,614,098
Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network dba The Network: Advocating to End Domestic Violence	130253631	\$1,702,140
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Chicago Police Department	942439068	\$394,000,000
Children's Home & Aid	068479955	\$60,000,000
Children's Research Triangle	054758292	\$1,895,077
City of Rockford Mayor's Office on Domestic Violence and Human Trafficking Prevention	136666174	\$273,200,000
Cook County Justice Advisory Council	025144317	\$5,944,788,127
Crisis Center for South Suburbia	556480382	\$4,173,019
David Lynch Foundation	023676543	\$9,084,090
Endeleo Institute	079796300	\$661,000
Erie Neighborhood House	013466441	\$8,162,605
FirstFollowers	114775778	\$250,000
Healthcare Alternative Systems	076860691	\$7,089,271
Illinois Association of Juvenile Justice Councils	968383286	\$929,606
Kenneth Young Center	803078667	\$13,500,000
Lake County Crisis Center dba A Safe Place	122324277	\$5,200,000
Let It Be Us	044050372	\$28,130

Lutheran Child and Family Services of Illinois	081044786	\$29,883,237
National Youth Advocate Program	170099923	\$85,000,000
New Life Centers	361014728	\$3,197,322
New Original Ministries, Inc.	010294221	\$340,000
Office of the Mayor, City of Chicago	174960500	\$9,000,000
Pilsen Little Village Community Mental Health Center dba Pilsen Wellness Center	082554452	\$21,900,000
River Oaks Community Education and Development Corporation	080343124	\$132,000
SGA Youth and Family Services	030896179	\$13,602,741
South Central Community Services	074404294	\$1,665,439
South Shore Drill Team & Performing Arts Ensemble	034214044	\$932,355
South Suburban Family Shelter	624770017	\$2,630,022
St. Joseph Services	148195527	\$1,505,403
Storycatchers Theatre	607231750	\$1,752,481
Teamwork Englewood	170530407	\$2,000,000
The Outlet	029028662	\$114,100
True Star Foundation	826771748	\$600,000
UCAN	077036747	\$45,000,000
Union League Boys and Girls Club	169705191	\$4,750,725
VOCEL: Viewing our Children as Emerging Leaders NFP	007952223	\$894,254
West Suburban Neighborhood Development Corporation	008458023	\$57,000
WINGS Program, Inc.	009294406	\$8,100,000
YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago	006933295	\$86,818,633
Youth Connection Charter School	095128521	\$52,931,185
Youth With A Positive Direction	167657852	\$196,200
YWCA Metropolitan Chicago	082936899	\$24,157,616
Zacharias Sexual Abuse Center	019843946	\$2,059,411



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: January 16, 2020

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

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

A. RECOMMENDED NOTICE OF FUNDING OPPORTUNITY

Civil Legal Assistance Program

Staff requests designating up to \$7.3 million in available FFY18 VOCA funds to issue a notice of funding opportunity in the first quarter of 2020 for civil legal assistance programs.

Designation recommendations resulting from this funding opportunity will be presented at the June 18, 2020, Budget Committee meeting. Civil legal assistance services fall into three categories: emergency legal assistance, victims' rights enforcement, and civil legal assistance. Approved applicants will be required to offer services in at least one of these categories and select at least one victim group to service from the following victim populations: victims of domestic violence, elder abuse, financial exploitation, human trafficking, and sexual violence. Applicants will be required to describe their histories of service provision, capacity to provide services, and a projection of the number of clients they plan to reach within each type of legal assistance proposed.

B. RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS

Transitional Housing Program

At the August 15, 2019, Budget Committee Meeting, the Committee approved issuance of a notice of funding opportunity for up to \$5 million in FFY18 VOCA funds for the Transitional Housing Program. This funding opportunity is an effort to address an important need and service gap identified in Illinois: transitional housing services for victims of violent crime, including intimate partner and other forms of domestic violence, sexual violence, human trafficking, and community violence.

Staff recommends designating \$5,325,321 in FFY18 VOCA funds to the transitional housing programs listed below for an initial twelve months. Actual awards may be less than the requested amounts listed here but not more.

Agency Name	FFY18 Amount
A Safe Haven	\$500,000
A Safe Place	\$500,000
Beds Plus Care	\$297,440
BUILD	\$214,870
Catholic Charities	\$229,535
Center on Halsted	\$225,000
Crisis Center of South Suburbia	\$265,161
Guardian Angel	\$450,000
Heartland Alliance	\$418,627
Hope of East Central Illinois	\$214,219
KAN-WIN	\$170,640
Reclaim 13	\$449,231
Remedies Renewing Lives	\$364,226
Safe Passage	\$282,852
The LYTE Collective	\$184,623
Wings/Apna Ghar	\$294,173
YWCA of Evanston	\$160,719
YWCA of Sauk Valley	\$104,005
TOTALS	\$5,325,321

Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Reports for more information.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program – A Safe Haven Foundation

Program Agency DUNS: 603161139

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act (VOCA): \$500,000; Match: \$125,000*

Agency Budget: \$16.9 million

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

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

Program Activities

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

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen 50 adult clients for program eligibility within 200 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened for eligibility within 200 days of contract execution. Number of adult clients will be deemed eligible for the program.
25 adult clients will be placed into transitional housing units.	Number of adult clients placed.

Place 15 children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # 25 client/family needs assessments within 3 days (72 hours) of placement.	Number of clients assessed within 3 days (72 hours). Number of clients assessed after 7 days.
Case manager will meet 12 times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Total number of client/family meetings held. Percentage of clients/families that met the minimum number of times.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
25 of the households will participate or be assessed for public benefits; participate in adult education, financial literacy, life skills and ongoing Case Management support through Job Club	Number of households that receive Life Skills, Job Readiness, Job Placement, Financial Literacy, Basic Computer Training, Parenting, and Conflict Resolution.
25 of the households will participate or be screened in Gender Responsive individual and group psychotherapy, Case Management and Substance Abuse Treatment addressing interrelationships between traumatic life experiences and subsequent psychological functioning.	Number of clients that participate and hours spent in group and individual Counseling and Treatment sessions.
15 households will secure stable housing within 12 months.	Number of clients who secured stable housing within 12 months. 15 of clients will secure stable housing after 24 months.
15 of adult clients who will be financially independent upon completion of the program.	Percentage of adult clients who have achieved financial independence upon completion of the program.

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$308,460
Fringe	\$101,333
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$84,097
Travel	\$679
Contractual	\$40,000
Indirect / Other Costs	\$65,431
Totals Federal / State and Match*:	\$600,000

*Matching funds amounts subject to revision during review process.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program - A Safe Place

Program Agency DUNS: 122324277

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$500,000; Match \$125,000

Agency Budget: \$1,227,967

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

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

Program Activities

A \$500,000 Transitional Housing Program grant will sustain the A Safe Place's Sanctuary of Hope subsidized scattered site transitional housing program's 30 existing apartments across Lake County for 30 adult victims and 90 children from the tri-county service area, support expanded case management and administrative needs, and provide for a trauma-informed, evidence-based, one-stop approach to services.

Goals

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

Objective	Performance Measure
Screen 80 adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place 30 adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place 90 children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct client/family needs assessments within 14 days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within ____ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after ____ (#) days.
Case manager will meet ≥ 6 times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.

Additional Objectives (ASP will address objectives for all Optional Program Activities)	
20 clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
20 clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
5 clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
20 clients receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
30 clients receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
20 clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
20 clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
20 clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
20 clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
30 clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
240 therapy sessions provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ____ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of funding, representing first 12 months of 36 months of funding allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$238,482
Fringe	\$62,353
Equipment	\$4,422
Supplies	\$31,503
Travel	\$2,664.00
Contractual	\$265,255
Indirect / Other Costs	\$20,321
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$625,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

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

Program Agency DUNS: 074630570

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$297,440; Match: \$74,584

Agency Budget: \$1,211,000

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

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

Program Activities

Key program activities include:

- Providing up to two weeks of motel vouchers to 15 families leaving domestic violence shelters without a stable housing destination.
- Providing up to a year of rental assistance for scattered-site housing to 15 families who have survived domestic violence.
- Increasing BEDS' case management capacity by contracting a domestic violence specialist from Pillars Community Health and/or the Crisis Center of South Suburbia.
- Providing 3.5 days of childcare so program family parents can attend approved events.
- Arranging 100 rides for program families to can travel to approved destinations.
- Enrolling program staff in 40-hour Domestic Violence Certification Training.
- Offering program staff vicarious trauma management activities.

Goals

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

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

Objective	Performance Measure
Screen 10 adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place 15 adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place 35 children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct 15 client/family needs assessments within 30 days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within 15 days. Number of clients assessed after 30 (#) days.
Housing Case manager will meet 12 times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Services Case manager will meet 3 times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
5 clients will be offered individual counseling.	# of clients choosing to participate in individual counseling.
10 clients will be offered group support.	# of clients choosing to participate in a group support.
15 clients will be offered child or dependent care assistance. (All adults with children will be offered services.)	# of clients choosing to participate in child or dependent care assistance.
15 clients will be offered transportation assistance.	# of clients choosing to utilize transportation assistance.
15 clients will be offered housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients choosing to utilize housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
10 clients will be offered employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients choosing to utilize employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
3 clients will be offered education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients choosing to utilize education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
15 clients will be offered economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients choosing to utilize economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
15 clients will be offered life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients choosing to utilize life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# 1-3 of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$36,150
Fringe	\$4,323
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$0
Travel	\$0
Contractual	\$295,690
Indirect / Other Costs	\$33,562
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$369,725

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program – BUILD, Inc.

Program Agency DUNS: 104060723

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$214,870; Match: \$53,718*

Agency Budget: \$6,238,361

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

Build, Inc., proposes to significantly enhance the ability of its Community Violence Support Services program to meet the needs of crime victims, most immediately helping 15 additional families with transitional housing assistance. Wraparound employment, education, counseling, and youth services, filling a critical service gap in the communities also will be provided.

Program Activities

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

Goals

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

Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # _25__ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # _20__ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # _50__ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # __15__ client/family needs assessments within __90__ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within __ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after __ (#) days.
Case manager will meet #_4__ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
# _15__ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
# _25__ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
#_10__ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
#_10__ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
# _15__ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
# _5__ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
# _5__ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
# _25__ of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
# _100__ therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ___ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 2.8	\$137,522
Fringe	\$23,628
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$7,000
Travel	\$6,245
Contractual	\$83,400
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match*:	\$257,795

*Matching funds amounts subject to change during review process.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program - Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago

Program Agency DUNS: 069958528

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$229,535; Match: \$57,384

Agency Budget: \$202,219,003

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258.

Program Description

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

Program Activities

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

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

In addition to the transition-focused goals, survivors and their families are encouraged to engage in programming that promotes healing and recovery. HGS staff encourages the residents to participate in classes

on topics of DV, journaling, life skills, substance use/misuse, financial management, and ESL and GED preparation. School-age children enroll in neighborhood schools and preschool-age children enroll in the adjacent Child Development Center. The children enjoy homework help, Read with Me, Child Friend, Math Circles, Trauma Informed Yoga, special outings, and other activities. Although they may reside at HGS for a full 24 months, families typically transition out of the supportive environment after 12-14 months. While living at the facility, HGS families pay a security deposit. Once the families establish an income, they contribute a monthly rent fee of 10% of their monthly income, but do not pay more than \$100 per month.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen 60 adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place 16 adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place 48 children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct 16 client/family needs assessments within 7 days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within 7 days. Number of clients assessed after 30 days.
Case manager will meet 12 times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
64 clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
64 clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
30 clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
64 clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
64 clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing
16 clients will receive employment assistance	# of clients provided with employment assistance
5 clients will receive education assistance	# clients provided with education assistance
16 clients will receive economic assistance	# of clients provided with economic assistance
16 clients will receive life skills assistance	# of clients provided with life skills assistance
16 of clients will receive therapy. 52 of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of clients provided with therapy. # of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities	24 hours staff engaged in public awareness activities

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$186,965
Fringe	\$75,814
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$1,200
Travel	\$0
Contractual	\$0
Indirect / Other Costs	\$22,940
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$286,919

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program – Center on Halsted

Program Agency DUNS: 113676084

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$225,000; Match: \$97,914

Agency Budget: \$6,796,384

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258.

Program Description

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

Program Activities

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

An adjacent area will function as a drop-in office where there will be program areas, case management offices, and other facilities, such as a laundry room, dedicated to support housed participants and other LGBTQ youth who are unstably housed. Drop in services include the same services offered to the housed participants. Warm nutritional meals will be offered twice daily. A computer lab will be available for help with job searches and employment training.

Goals

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

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

Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	500 hours of staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).
Screen 20 unstably housed adult clients for supportive anti-violence services (not in the housing program).	Number of adult clients screened
Conduct 20 needs assessments for supportive anti-violence services (not in the housing program).	Number of clients assessed within 30 days. Number of clients assessed after 30 days.
Conduct 20 housing stabilization plans for supportive anti-violence services (not in the housing program) within 30 days of needs assessment.	Number of clients with housing stabilization plans.
Case manager will meet 4 times each quarter with each client seeking supportive anti-violence services (not in the housing program).	Number of client meetings held.
10 unstably housed adult clients seeking supportive anti-violence services will be referred to individual counseling.	Number of clients referred to individual counseling.
15 unstably housed adult clients seeking supportive anti-violence services will receive group support.	Number of clients provided with group support.
15 unstably housed adult clients seeking supportive anti-violence services will receive transportation assistance.	Number of clients provided with transportation assistance.
15 unstably housed adult clients seeking supportive anti-violence services will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	Number of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
15 unstably housed adult clients seeking supportive anti-violence services will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	Number of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
15 clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	Number of clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
15 clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial Education).	Number of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., creating a budget, repairing credit, financial education).
15 clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	Number of clients provided with life skills assistance

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

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$183,386.00
Fringe	\$44,288.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies	\$4,960.00
Travel	1,262.00
Contractual	\$4,950.00
Indirect / Other Costs	\$84,067.75
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$322,913.75

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program - The Crisis Center for South Suburbia

Program Agency DUNS: 556480382

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$265,161; Match: \$66,290*

Agency Budget: \$4,173,019

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

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

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

Program Activities

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

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

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # <u>12</u> adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # <u>15</u> adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.

Place # <u>10</u> children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # <u>12</u> client/family needs assessments within <u>14</u> days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within ____ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after ____ (#) days.
Case manager will meet # <u>3</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
# <u>6</u> clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
# <u>6</u> clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
# <u>4</u> clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
# <u>7</u> clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
# <u>15</u> clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
# <u>15</u> clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
# <u>5</u> clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
# <u>15</u> clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
# <u>8</u> clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
# <u>6</u> of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
# <u>12</u> of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ____ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 3.325	\$117,799
Fringe	\$19,563
Equipment	\$3,134
Supplies	\$16,125
Travel	\$3,837.00
Contractual	\$171,641
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match*:	\$332,099

*Matching funds amounts subject to change during review process.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program - Guardian Angel Community Service

Program Agency DUNS: 780402470

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$450,000; Match: \$90,001*

Agency Budget: \$4,823,119

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

Guardian Angel Community Service was founded in 1897 by the Sisters of Saint Francis of Mary Immaculate. The Guardian Angel Community Service transitional housing program, Suzy's Caring Place, serves those who are homeless because of violence, including the elderly, people with disabilities, people of color, second language learners, and victims with an undocumented immigration status.

Program Activities

Suzy's Caring Place will provide scattered-site, subsidized transitional housing and supportive services for 12 clients and additional assistance to five new clients. This program follows the Housing First Model, developed by the National Network to end violence. Clients are provided housing as a priority and receive access to supportive services to address the root causes of homelessness. Clients will choose their units based on options available within the service areas and become lease holders.

Goals

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

Process Objectives	Process Performance Measures
Screen (5 New) adult clients for program eligibility within 30 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened.
Place (17) adults into transitional housing (during the first year).	Number of adult clients placed.
Place (14) children into transitional housing (during the first year).	Number of children placed.
Conduct (5) client/family needs assessment within (3) days of placement.	Number of adult clients assessed within (3) days. Number of clients assessed after (3) days.
Case manager will meet a minimum of (8) times per quarter with each client/family.	Total number of client/family meetings held.

(6-12) Clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help with creating a resume or completing a job application).	Number of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help with creating a resume or completing a job application).
(6-12) of clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	Number of clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
(12-17) clients will receive economic and life skills assistance (help creating a budget, repairing credit, improving daily living or enhance independence).	Number of clients provided with economic and life skills assistance (help creating a budget, repairing credit, improving daily living or enhance independence).
Outcome Objectives	Outcome Performance Measures
12-17 client families will retain housing assistance for 24 months.	Number of clients retaining housing assistance after 12 months.
6-12 adult clients will achieve permanent housing after 24 months of assistance.**	Number of adult clients who achieved permanent housing upon completion of the program.
65% of clients will sustain employment and/or other forms of income within 24-month period.	Percentage of clients sustaining employment and other forms of income.
75% of clients will remain free from violence within 24-month period.	Percentage of clients remaining free from violence.

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

Priorities

The program supports ICJIA Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities #3 Core Services: Immediate emotional psychological, physical health services and safety services; #5 Underserved Victims: Elderly, homeless, disabilities, males, and younger persons, victims undocumented immigration status; and #9 Long-term Needs: Life skills and permanent housing.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$132,300
Fringe	\$21,763
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$3,574
Travel	\$12,658
Contractual	\$349,282
Indirect / Other Costs	\$20,424
Totals Federal / State and Match*:	\$540,001

*Matching funds amounts subject to change during review process.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program - Travelers and Immigrants Aid's Heartland Alliance for Human Needs and Human Rights, dba Heartland Alliance

Program Agency DUNS: 078523820

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$418,627; Match: \$235,000

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

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

Heartland Alliance will provide transitional housing for victims of violence who are experiencing homelessness via its Rapid Employment and Development Initiative-Chicago (Readi) program. This program offers safety to men of color—the most at-risk targets of gun and gang violence in their community—that have been victimized or at risk of victimization.

Program Activities

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

Goals

The goals that the program will likely achieve are to ensure men of color the opportunity to change the trajectory of their lives by providing housing resources and support services to ensure that they can function as members of society. These men of color will have the chance to become self-reliant with mental health support and skill-building to develop new ways to deal with high-risk situations.

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen 225 adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place 30 adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place 0 children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct 30 client/family needs assessments within 30 days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within 30 days. Number of clients assessed after 0 days.

Case manager will meet 12 times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
30 clients will receive group support.	Number of clients provided with group support.
30 clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	Number of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
30 clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	Number of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
30 clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	Number of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$163,238
Fringe	\$32,778
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual	\$413,875
Indirect / Other Costs	\$43,736
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$653,627

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program - Hope of East Central Illinois

Program Agency DUNS: 177874096

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$214,219; Match: \$44,394

Agency Budget: \$1,227,967

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

The Hope of East Central Illinois transitional housing program will serve up to 12 survivors facing homelessness due to domestic violence with 10 transitional housing units. Case management services will be offered, including goal planning, budgeting, credit repair, career empowerment, and educational goals. Also offered will be agency services, such as individual and group counseling for children and adults, legal advocacy, safety planning, and other supports as needed.

Program Activities

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

Goals

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

Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # _10_ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	10 Number of adult clients screened
Place # _10_ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	10 Number of adult clients placed.

Place # _7__ children into transitional housing during the first year.	7 Number of children placed.
Conduct # 10____ client/family needs assessments within _7__ days of placement.	10 Number of clients assessed within _7__ (#) days. 10 Number of clients assessed after _7__ (#) days.
Case manager will meet #_12__ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	12 Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
#_10__ clients will receive individual counseling.	#10 of clients provided with individual counseling.
#_10__ clients will receive group support.	# 10 of clients provided with group support.
#_10__ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	#10 of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
#_10__ clients will receive transportation assistance.	#10 of clients provided with transportation assistance.
#_10__ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	#10 of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
#_10__ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	#10 of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
#_10__ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
#_10__ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
#_10__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	#10 of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
#_0__ of clients will receive therapy.	#10 of clients provided with therapy.
#_0__ of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# 10of therapy sessions provided by staff.
150 hours Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	#_150__ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

The program supports ICJIA Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities #3 Core Services: Immediate emotional psychological, physical health services and safety services; #5 Underserved Victims: Elderly, homeless, disabilities, males, and younger persons, victims undocumented immigration status; and #9 Long-term Needs: Life Skills and Permanent Housing.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$69,933
Fringe	\$21,374
Equipment	\$28,500
Supplies	\$21,562
Travel	\$6,204
Contractual	\$111,040
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$258,613

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program – Korean American Women in Need (KAN-WIN)

Program Agency DUNS: 939671442

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$170,640; Match: \$42,877

Agency Budget: \$1,041,452

Request Type: NOFO #1745-1258

Program Description

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

Program Activities

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

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen __18__ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened for eligibility within 90 days of contract execution. Number of adult clients deemed eligible.
Place _6__ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.

Place _12__ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed. The number of children may different depends on the family size.
Conduct _6__ family needs assessments within _15__ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within 15 days. Number of clients assessed after 15 days.
Case manager will meet _6__ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
_12__ clients will receive individual counseling.	Number of clients provided with individual counseling.
_15__ clients will receive group support.	Number of clients provided with group support.
_18__ clients will receive assistance to secure child or dependent care help from Action for Children. 4 clients will receive subsidies in emergency cases.	Number of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
_16__ clients will receive transportation assistance.	Number of clients provided with transportation assistance.
_6__ adult clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	Number of adult clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
_6__ adult clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	Number of adult clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
_8__ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or ESL classes, college application,).	Number clients provided with education assistance (e.g., ESL classes, help completing a GED or college application).
_12__ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	Number of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
_12__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	Number of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
_3__ of client will receive therapy. _10__ of therapy sessions will be provided each client by certified clinic.	Number of clients provided with therapy. Number of therapy sessions provided by certified clinic.

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

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$74,820
Fringe	\$12,423
Equipment	
Supplies	
Travel	
Contractual	\$120,110
Indirect / Other Costs	\$6,164
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$213,517

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program – Reclaim 13

Program Agency DUNS: 052014988

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$449,231; Match: \$112,308*

Agency Budget: \$1 million

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

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

Program Activities

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

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
# __10__ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
# __10__ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
# __10__ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
# __10__ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
# __10__ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).

# __5__ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
# __10__ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
#_10__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# _50__ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$305,240
Fringe	\$60,503
Equipment	\$20,650
Supplies	\$59,499
Travel	\$997
Contractual	\$85,420
Indirect / Other Costs	\$16,657
Totals Federal / State and Match*:	\$548,966

*Matching funds amounts subject to change during review process.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program - Remedies Renewing Lives

Program Agency DUNS: 102369634

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$364,226; Match: \$50,308 (partial match funds requirement waiver requested.)

Agency Budget: \$3.7 million

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

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

Program Activities

The specific activities to be supported by the project include:

- Retaining and hiring of two FTE/100 percent dedicated transitional housing advocates to support adult survivors, one part-time, .50 FTE/100 percent dedicated children's transitional housing advocate to support child survivors, one (1)/.05 FTE senior children's counselor to provide supervision of the children's transitional housing advocate, one (1)/.10 FTE walk-in advocate to assist transitional housing advocates in linkage to outside agency services and group support, one (1)/.10 FTE domestic violence program director to provide supervision of the transitional housing advocates and ensure a separation of landlord duties, and one (1)/.03 FTE grant and contract manager to assist with grant reporting requirements.
- Expanding Remedies Renewing Lives' current transitional housing program from 14 to 21 individual one- and two-bedroom apartments.
- Providing living supplies to support survivors residing in the transitional housing program.
- Offering interpreter services for survivors with limited English proficiency.
- Covering deposit and rental expenses for transitional housing apartment units.
- Covering utility (electricity) expenses for transitional housing apartment units.

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

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # __15__ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # __10__ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # __10__ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # __10__ client/family needs assessments within __21__ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within __21__ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after __7__ (#) days.
Case manager will meet # __8__ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
# __21__ clients will receive individual counseling within the first 6 months of programming.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
# __10__ clients will receive group support within the first 6 months of programming.	# of clients provided with group support.
# ____ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
# __10__ clients will receive transportation assistance on a quarterly basis.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
# __21__ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing) on quarterly basis.	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
# __10__ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application) on a quarterly basis.	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
# __15__ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application) on a quarterly basis.	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
# __21__ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education) on a quarterly basis.	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).

# __21__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence) on a quarterly basis.	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
# ____ of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
# ____ of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services) within the first 6 months of programming.	# _5__ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

The program supports ICJIA Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities #3 Core Services: Immediate emotional psychological, physical health services and safety services; #5 Underserved Victims: Elderly, homeless, disabilities, males, and younger persons, victims undocumented immigration status; and #9 Long-term Needs: Life Skills and Permanent Housing.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 2.78	\$96,395
Fringe	\$26,942
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$55,435
Travel	\$4,471
Contractual	\$191,670
Indirect / Other Costs	\$30,553
Totals Federal / State and Match*:	\$405,466

*Partial Match funds requirement waiver requested.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program - Safe Passage

Program Agency DUNS: 161405329

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$282,852; Match: \$70,713

Agency Budget: \$2,643,727

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

Safe Passage offers transitional housing to victims of intimate partner violence, including domestic violence sexual assault, dating violence, stalking and human trafficking. Safe Passage has more than 20 years of transitional housing experience and successful operation of a trauma-informed and lifesaving service that helps victims avoid homelessness and returning to an abuser. Safe Passage offers safe shelter and 24-month transitional housing, counseling, legal advocacy and case management; all services are trauma informed. Clients in the transitional housing program have some of the best outcomes of all Safe Passage programs because they give them time and support to build a safer, better life. Safe Passage has expanded its housing program, with six on-site apartments and an additional four that are off-site. In addition, Safe Passage has hired two case managers and a part-time therapist to provide trauma-informed services to victims in the apartments.

Program Activities

Safe Passage serves all victims of domestic violence and sexual violence regardless of age, race, sex, gender identity, sexual preference, income, ethnicity, religion, citizenship, language or disability. The agency offers a 24/7 crisis hotline and an emergency shelter for women and children, in addition to: 24-hour medical advocacy at two hospital emergency rooms, legal advocacy assisting victims to obtain orders of protection and providing information and support for any criminal justice proceedings, and individual, group and family counseling and therapy for adults and children. The transitional housing program allows victims and their children to live in the apartments safely for up to two years.

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # _10___ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # _18___ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.

Place # _35___ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # _15___ client/family needs assessments within _7___ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within _7___ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after _7___ (#) days.
Case manager will meet #_10___ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
#_25___ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
#_20___ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
#_5___ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
#_12___ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
#_18___ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
#_18___ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
#_12___ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
#_18___ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
#_18___ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
# ___ of clients will receive therapy. # ___ of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of clients provided with therapy. # of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ___ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

The program supports ICJIA Ad Hoc Victim Services Committee priorities #3 Core Services: Immediate emotional psychological, physical health services and safety services; #5 Underserved Victims: Elderly, homeless, disabilities, males, and younger persons, victims undocumented immigration status; and #9 Long-term Needs: Life Skills and Permanent Housing.

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$166,572
Fringe	\$59,092
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$21,915
Travel	\$0
Contractual	\$95,986
Indirect / Other Costs	\$10,000
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$353,565

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program – LYTE Collective

Program Agency DUNS: 107389431

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$184,623; Match: \$46,156*

Agency Budget: \$450,000

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

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

Program Activities

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

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # __8__ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # __10__ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # __2_ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # __10__ client/family needs assessments within __7__ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within __ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after __ (#) days.

Case manager will meet #__6__ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
#__5__ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
#__4__ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
#__2__ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
#__10__ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
#__10__ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
#__10__ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
#__5__ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
#__10__ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
#__10__ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
#__2__ of clients will receive therapy.	# of clients provided with therapy.
#__24__ therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	#__ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$63,000
Fringe	\$20,233
Equipment	\$5,500
Supplies	\$10,080
Travel	\$2,088
Contractual	\$129,900
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match*:	\$230,801

* Grantee over-matched.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program - Wings / Apna Ghar

Program Agency DUNS: 009294406

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$294,173; Match: \$73,543

Agency Budget: FY20 \$8,170,966

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258

Program Description

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

Program Activities

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

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # __8__ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # __5__ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # __2__ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.

Conduct #_1___ client/family needs assessments within __14__ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within ____ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after ____ (#) days.
Case manager will meet #_3___ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
#_15___ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
#_5___ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
#_4___ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
#_10___ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
#_15___ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
#_10___ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
#_4___ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
#_15___ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
#_15___ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
# ____ of clients will receive therapy. # ____ of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of clients provided with therapy. # of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	#_20___ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$27,281
Fringe	\$5,865
Equipment	\$0
Supplies	\$28,032
Travel	\$1,200
Contractual	\$301,903
Indirect / Other Costs	\$3,435
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$367,716

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program - YWCA Evanston/North Shore

Program Agency DUNS: 077025724

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$160,719; Match: \$40,180

Agency Budget: \$5,501,443

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258.

Program Description

YWCA proposed to support five units of transitional housing in the northern suburbs of Cook County for homeless survivors of domestic violence and offer an array of trauma-informed support to survivors. This grant would allow the YWCA to substantially complement the options available to shelter clients and increase the likelihood that they can independently sustain employment and housing and avoid a return to their abusers.

Program Activities

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

Goals

Goal: To provide victims of crime and their children with pathways to safe, permanent housing, respond to their emotional and physical needs, and to increase self-sufficiency through individualized trauma-informed services.	
Objective	Performance Measure
Screen 8 adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place 5 adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place 6 children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct 5 client/family needs assessments within 15 days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within 15 days. Number of clients assessed after 25 (#) days.

Housing Case manager will meet <u>3</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Services Case manager will meet <u>3</u> times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
<u>5</u> clients will be offered individual counseling.	# of clients choosing to participate in individual counseling.
<u>5</u> clients will be offered group support.	# of clients choosing to participate in a group support.
<u>3-4</u> clients will be offered child or dependent care assistance. (All adults with children will be offered services.)	# of clients choosing to participate in child or dependent care assistance.
<u>5</u> clients will be offered transportation assistance.	# of clients choosing to utilize transportation assistance.
<u>5</u> clients will be offered housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).	# of clients choosing to utilize housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
<u>5</u> clients will be offered employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients choosing to utilize employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
<u>5</u> clients will be offered education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients choosing to utilize education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
<u>5</u> clients will be offered economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients choosing to utilize economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
<u>5</u> clients will be offered life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients choosing to utilize life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ____ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).
3 Additional service objectives:	
<u>3-4</u> clients will be offered family counseling.	# of clients choosing to participate in family counseling.
<u>6</u> children will be offered children's therapy.	# of clients choosing to participate in children's therapy.
<u>3</u> clients will be offered Savings for Success assistance. (College savings match program for clients with young children residing in Evanston proper.)	# of clients choosing to participate in Savings for Success.

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1.1(including match)	\$55,152.00
Fringe	\$12,012.00
Equipment	\$0.00
Supplies	\$4,176.00
Travel	\$1,447.00
Contractual	\$109,848.00
Indirect / Other Costs	\$18,263.80
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$200,898.80

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Transitional Housing Program – YWCA of the Sauk Valley

Program Agency DUNS: 114755424

Funding Source: FFY18 Victims of Crime Act: \$104,005; Match: \$26,002

Agency Budget: \$2,100,000

Request Type: Notice of Funding Opportunity #1745-1258.

Program Description

The YWCA of the Sauk Valley proposes a scattered site transitional housing program offering three units. Two units will be in Whiteside County and the third will be in Lee County. Clients will rent the apartment from a landlord of their choosing. The YWCA expects to have three units occupied at a time during the first year of funding. YWCA anticipates some households will transition out of the program faster than others. Because of this, it projects serving five adults/households during the grant period.

Program Activities

Program policies will outline clients and agency agreement to work together towards clients' identified goals. Clients will agree to meet with caseworkers weekly, attend support groups, receive supportive services with parenting and domestic violence children's services, and abide by the service plan. To assist transitional housing clients in achieving their goals, the YWCA will provide the following supportive services:

- Employment assistance provided through the transitional housing caseworker and YWCA of the Sauk Valley's Empowerment Center's Career Services.
- Education assistance, referred to Sauk Valley Community College's GED program local school districts or school of client's choosing.
- Housing advocacy provided by the transitional housing caseworker.
- Life skills provided by the transitional housing caseworker.
- Economic assistance provided by the transitional housing caseworker by utilizing the Purple Purse curriculum from All State.
- In-person Counseling/Children's Services provided by domestic violence caseworkers and Domestic Violence Children's Department.
- Child care, referred to 4-Cs for assistance.

Goals

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

Objective	Performance Measure
Screen # _12___ adult clients for program within 90 days of contract execution.	Number of adult clients screened
Place # _5___ adults into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of adult clients placed.
Place # _6___ children into transitional housing during the first year.	Number of children placed.
Conduct # _5___ client/family needs assessments within _14___ days of placement.	Number of clients assessed within ___ (#) days. Number of clients assessed after ___ (#) days.
Case manager will meet #_10___ times each quarter with each client/family enrolled in transitional housing.	Number of client/family meetings held.
Additional Objectives (Optional Program Activities) <i>Only include those objectives that align with the program activities your proposal addresses.</i>	
# _3___ clients will receive individual counseling.	# of clients provided with individual counseling.
# _3___ clients will receive group support.	# of clients provided with group support.
#_3___ clients will receive child or dependent care assistance.	# of clients provided with child or dependent care assistance.
#_3___ clients will receive transportation assistance.	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
# _5___ clients will receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing)	# of clients provided with receive housing advocacy, or help with implementing a plan for obtaining housing (e.g., accompanying client to apply for Section 8 housing).
# _3___ clients will receive employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (e.g., help creating a resume or completing a job application).
# _2___ clients will receive education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).	# clients provided with education assistance (e.g., help completing a GED or college application).
# _5___ clients will receive economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).	# of clients provided with economic assistance (e.g., help creating a budget, repairing credit, providing financial education).
#_5___ clients will receive life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).	# of clients provided with life skills assistance (e.g. teaching fundamental skills to improve daily living or enhance independence).
# _1___ of clients will receive therapy. # _0___ of therapy sessions will be provided by staff.	# of clients provided with therapy. # of therapy sessions provided by staff.
Staff will engage in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).	# ___ of hours staff engaged in public awareness activities (e.g., development and distribution of print and online material, presentations, etc. to raise awareness of victim rights and services).

Priorities

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

Program Funding Detail

This designation would support the first 12 months of a 36-month funding cycle allowed under the Grant Accountability and Transparency Act. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

This is a new program funded under this NOFO.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$55,596
Fringe	\$14,683
Equipment	\$4,273
Supplies	\$5,594
Travel	\$2,296
Contractual	\$36,135
Indirect / Other Costs	\$11,430
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$130,007