

ILLINOIS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE
INFORMATION
AUTHORITY



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Budget Committee

Meeting Notice

Budget Committee

Thursday, July 23, 2020
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Location:

Via Webex Video Conference/Teleconference

Participation Information:

Videoconference	Teleconference
Link available to Board Members only via separate calendar invite	Conference Phone Number: 1-415-655-0002
	Access Code: 133-025-4326

Agenda

Hon. Amy Campanelli

Sheriff Tom Dart

Hon. Kimberly Foxx

Director Brendan Kelly

Hon. Kwame Raoul

Carmen Terrones

Paula Wolff

Illinois Criminal Justice
Information Authority

Patrick Delfino
Acting Chair

Jason Stamps
Acting Executive Director

- Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund - P.2
- 2. Violence Prevention and Reduction Programs – P.7
 - A. Chicago Area Project (Supplemental Document)
 - B. Community Lifeline (Supplemental Document)
 - C. Peoria Park District – P.8
 - D. Proviso Leyden Community Council for Community Action Center - P.13
 - E. City of Chicago (Discussion Only, No Document)
 - F. Rockford Park District – P.19
 - G. Southland Juvenile Justice Council – P.22
 - H. Touched by an Angel Community Enrichment Center – P.25
- Public Comment
- Old Business
- New Business
- Adjourn

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



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MEMORANDUM

To: Budget Committee Members

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

Date: July 23, 2020

Subject: **FFY20 Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund**

This memo describes recommended FFY20 Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Fund (CESF) designations.

RECOMMENDED DESIGNATION

After receiving the award, it was determined by the Governor's administration that 60% of the available programmable funds would be utilized by the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) and the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ) to prevent, prepare for, and respond to the coronavirus. The remaining funds would be available to local units of governments and non-profit organizations, as they do the same.

Illinois Department of Corrections

Staff recommends designating \$9,238,160 in FFY20 CESF funds to the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) to support Coronavirus Emergency Response Transitional Housing Expansion.

This funding will allow IDOC to focus on the underserved population that has an increased risk of being transient and homeless, which increases their likelihood to be exposed to COVID-19. They often cycle in and out of county jails and IDOC. Stable housing for this population will help reduce the likelihood of the parolees being exposed to COVID-19; also, if parolees are returned to IDOC custody through a parole violation for lack of approved housing, this is likely to increase the coronavirus exposures within IDOC facilities.

Further detail is available in the attached Grant Recommendation Report.

ICJIA staff and a representative from IDOC will be available at the meeting to answer any questions.

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Coronavirus Emergency Response Transitional Housing Expansion**

Program Agency DUNS: **806811808**

Funding Source: **FFY20 Coronavirus Emergency Supplemental Funding Program: \$9,238,160**

Agency Budget: **\$1,693,760,875**

Request Type: **N/A**

Program Description

Under normal circumstances, it is difficult to find suitable placements for parolees after they are released. The pandemic has created even more obstacles in finding placements for parolees in their communities, particularly those parolees with mental health and substance use issues. Use of the Coronavirus Emergency Supplement Funding (CESF) will allow the Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) to contract with providers for supportive housing, including mental health and substance use supports, so that IDOC does not place more stress on the parolee communities that are already stressed due to issues related to the pandemic.

This grant will allow IDOC to focus on the underserved population that has an increased risk of being transient and homeless, which increases their likelihood to be exposed to COVID-19. They often cycle in and out of county jails and IDOC. Stable housing for this population will help reduce the likelihood of the parolees being exposed to COVID-19; also, if parolees are returned to IDOC custody through a parole violation for lack of approved housing, this is likely to increase the coronavirus exposures within IDOC facilities.

IDOC intends to utilize close to half the available funds on the placement of seriously mentally ill individuals who would otherwise not have a viable host-site. IDOC also intends to expand the availability of transitional housing, halfway house placements, and residential substance abuse placements for individuals leaving IDOC custody that would otherwise not receive those services. IDOC does not intend to allow vendors to exclude participants based on criminal history. Less than 2% of total available funds will be utilized to purchasing video conferencing equipment to deliver health services, educational and sentence credit related programming, DCFS visitations, as well as increased enrichment opportunities to incarcerated individuals across the state during periods of quarantine.

Program Activities

IDOC proposes the following five activities:

Activity 1: Placements for the seriously mentally ill. IDOC proposes funding 126 long-term skilled nursing placements for individuals considered seriously mentally ill. IDOC would tentatively fund these placements for up-to 6-months following release. This will allow IDOC to target an underserved population that is often forced to remain in IDOC's custody past their mandatory supervised release (MSR) date due to a shortage of suitable host sites.

Rationale: In FY 2019, more than 260 people were “violated at the institution” for being unable to identify a host-site that could or was willing to accommodate their high-level of mental health needs. As a result, these individuals serve their MSR term in prison. By funding placements at long-term skilled nursing facilities, IDOC can decarcerate 126 additional people who would otherwise serve MSR in prison. While these types of placements are both expensive and lengthy, this grant allows IDOC to fund them and provide meaningful follow-up treatment following release from prison. This activity will facilitate decarceration, reduce the likelihood of homelessness or mental health issues (which make people more likely to contract COVID), and also reduce the likelihood of revocation/recidivism, which furthers IDOC's goal of creating social distance inside its facilities.

Activity 2: Placements for individuals in need of residential substance abuse treatment. IDOC proposes funding 200 additional Division of Substance Use Prevention and Recovery (SUPR) licensed residential substance abuse placements followed by 200 supportive transitional housing placements for individuals in need of intensive substance abuse treatment and supportive services to include case management. These placements will be funded for up to 120 days.

Rationale: IDOC’s Addiction Recovery Management Services Unit estimates that roughly 1000 additional returning citizens per year require residential substance abuse treatment followed-by a transitional housing placement and supportive services. Without such services, these individuals are more likely to relapse and recidivate. These placements may also open up existing transitional housing placements, allowing IDOC to avoid direct shelter placements. This activity will facilitate decarceration, reduce the likelihood of homelessness or mental health issues (which make people more likely to contract COVID), and also reduce the likelihood of revocation/recidivism, which furthers IDOC's goal of creating social distance inside its facilities.

Activity 3: Placements for individuals in need of *only* transitional housing placements. IDOC proposes funding 217 additional transitional housing placements for individuals in need of continued substance abuse treatment but not requiring a residential substance abuse level of care.

Rationale: IDOC’s Addiction Recovery Management Services Unit estimates that roughly 1500 additional returning citizens per year require a halfway house placement. Without such services, these individuals are more likely to relapse and recidivate. These placements may also open up existing transitional housing placements, allowing IDOC to avoid direct shelter placements. This activity will facilitate decarceration, reduce the likelihood of homelessness or mental health issues (which make people more likely to contract COVID), and also reduce the likelihood of revocation/recidivism, which furthers IDOC's goal of creating social distance inside its facilities.

Activity 4: Transitional housing placements with support services for underserved regions. IDOC proposes funding 201 additional transition housing placements with support services in parole districts two through five (50 per district). These placements would be funded for 120 days and include supportive services, such as career planning assistance, benefit enrollment, identification obtainment, linkage to community services, and transportation.

Rationale: IDOC faces a severe lack of transitional placements outside of Cook and the collar counties. While IDOC places roughly 4000 people per year, 25% of those individuals are placed directly into homeless shelters. Still others are placed into transitional placements in the Chicago area despite hailing from a different region of

the state. These funds could allow IDOC to avoid up to 400 shelter placements by opening up 200 placements downstate and thereby open 200 transitional beds in the Chicago area currently occupied by downstate residents. Placing people in their preferred communities also enables more sustainable reentry planning and improves prospects for stable employment. This activity will facilitate decarceration, reduce the likelihood of homelessness or mental health issues (which make people more likely to contract COVID), and also reduce the likelihood of revocation/recidivism, which furthers IDOC's goal of creating social distance inside its facilities.

Activity 5: Expanding availability of programming during quarantine through the purchase of videoconferencing equipment. IDOC proposes purchasing video conferencing equipment for all 32 facilities to create greater access to health services, education and sentence credit related programs, DCFS visitations, and enrichment opportunities during periods of quarantine.

Rationale: Due to COVID-19 concerns, many IDOC facilities are on either medical or administrative quarantine, a status that may remain in effect for some time. Although the precautions taken by IDOC have reduced virus exposure, it has tightly curtailed the Department's ability to deliver programming. By purchasing videoconferencing equipment for each facility, IDOC will be able to continue to deliver rehabilitative programming to incarcerated individuals, even in times of quarantine. This activity will facilitate decarceration, reduce the likelihood of homelessness or mental health issues (which make people more likely to contract COVID), and also reduce the likelihood of revocation/recidivism, which furthers IDOC's goal of creating social distance inside its facilities.

Goals

To improve IDOC's ability to respond to COVID-19 through improved post-release supports and a limited expansion to in-facility technology.

Priorities

Together, these five activities will enable IDOC to further its effort at creating social distancing and exposure to exposed to COVID-19 by decarceration, improve the quality and support of re-entry services, and allow for greater access to programming and healthcare.

Program Funding Detail

This CESF funding would support up to 2 years of programming for supportive housing for parolees beginning January 2021 as well as improving IDOC's ability to communicate and provide supports for parolees and community providers. The budget detail below reflects a budget for a 2-year program beginning January 1, 2021, and ending December 31, 2022. Year two of the program is contingent upon an extension approval by Bureau of Justice Assistance, as the award currently ends January 31, 2022 with an option to request a one-time 12-month extension.

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE:	\$0
Fringe	\$0
Equipment	\$0

Supplies	\$173,600
Travel	\$0
Contractual	
Transitional housing placements with support services (201 placements)	\$1,326,600
Long-term skilled nursing placements for severely mentally ill (126 placements)	\$4,195,800
Residential substance abuse placements (200 placements)	\$840,000
Follow-up halfway house placements (196 placements)	\$1,270,080
Halfway house placements only (221 placements)	\$1,432,080
	<u>\$9,064,560</u>
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$9,238,160



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Budget Committee Members

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

DATE: July 23, 2020

RE: State Fiscal Year 2021 Program Appropriations:

- A. Chicago Area Project**
- B. Community Lifeline**
- C. Peoria Park District**
- D. Proviso Leyden Community Council for Community Action Center**
- E. City of Chicago**
- F. Rockford Park District**
- G. Southland Juvenile Justice Council**
- H. Touched by an Angel Community Enrichment Center**

This memo describes proposed designations, pending State Fiscal Year 2021 appropriations for programs described in the table below. Up to six percent of each appropriation has been retained by ICJIA for administrative purposes.

Implementing Agency	Program	Appropriation	Designation
Chicago Area Project	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$743,200	\$698,608
City of Chicago	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$788,500	\$741,190
Community Lifeline	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$743,200	\$698,608
Peoria Park District	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$743,200	\$698,608
Proviso Leyden Community Council for Community Action Center	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$788,500	\$741,190
Rockford Park District	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$743,200	\$698,608
Southland Juvenile Justice Council	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$2,200,000	\$2,068,000
Touched by an Angel Community Enrichment Center	Violence Prevention and Reduction	\$788,500	\$741,190
TOTAL		\$7,538,300	\$7,086,002

Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Reports for more information on this recommended designation.

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

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention & Reduction – Peoria Park District

Program Agency DUNS: 075597823

Funding Source: Violence Prevention & Reduction, SFY21: \$743,200

Agency Budget: \$42,671,456

Request Type: Direct line-item appropriation.

Program Description

The Peoria Park District will focus its long-standing expertise in providing quality parks and programming in our community on service targeting at-risk youth and families in our service area. Program efforts will feature strategies that highlight primary, secondary and tertiary goals for preventing violence.

Services supported by this grant include:

- Out of School and Saturday Programming to include engagement of identified at-risk youth from nearby schools and support by Engagement Specialists. Out of School programming will focus on the Dream Squared (DREAM²) model for 60 participants
- Access to Youth Sports to include basketball, baseball, and volleyball for 50 participants
- Job preparation curriculum taught by volunteer members of the business community during the second semester of the school year to help get youth headed in the right direction with their first meaningful part-time job for the summer. (80 participants)
- Re-Entry programming for 80 ex-offenders, some of whom will be hired to serve as Engagement Specialists.
- Community Events/Programming (8 events; 1200 participants): Activities that will support positive engagement of local families in all parts of the District.

Program Activities

Activities include

- Out of School and Saturday Programming, which includes:
 - **D**rama/Theater-The students will write their own plays and perform them in front of an audience.
 - **R**ecreation-The students will participate in dance consisting of African dance, tap, and ballet but also learn the basics of volleyball, golf, or cheer.
 - **E**ducation-Students will participate in Black history classes, self-esteem classes, healthy cooking classes, and receive homework assistance and tutoring.
 - **A**rts-Students will participate in visual arts which include sculpture, painting, photography, drawing, ceramics, and creating sets/scenery for the drama/theater element of the program.
 - **M**usic-The students will learn to play musical instruments and learn how to read music. The students will also take advantage of working with someone to write lyrics and create their own song in a studio.

- **Mindfulness**-Students will participate in yoga, tai chi, and meditation practices while understanding the importance of being mentally in control of themselves.
- Access to Youth Sports to include basketball, baseball, and volleyball.
- High School ELITE: Started in 2006, High School ELITE is a job preparation curriculum taught by volunteer members of the business community during the second semester of the school year to help get youth headed in the right direction with their first meaningful part-time job for the summer.
- ELITE Re-Entry programming for ex-offenders, some of whom will be hired to serve as Engagement Specialists. ELITE Re-Entry will be provided two times during this grant cycle and will serve 80 total participants (one session in August 2020 and one in February 2021).
- Engagement Specialists will serve as role models for identified at-risk youth and support programming that works to change their attitudes and integrate them back into mainstream programming. Targeting poor performing students in local middle schools, the intervention will be centered around the LA Best Practice Model of “Gang Free Life”. Activities for these students include life and character-building skills and sports/recreation. The goal of the programming will be to integrate these at-risk students into the DREAM² programming at Proctor Center once their behavior has stabilized and their performance improves.
- The Engagement Specialists will also help to “interrupt” negative behaviors in our programming and locations as needed seasonally. Engagement Specialists will work with Recreation Security staff from mid-April through the end of the grant term. Locations where Engagement Specialists will be utilized include Glen Oak Park, Gwynn/Martin Luther King Jr. Parks, Bradley Park, Proctor Recreation Center, and Trewyn/Logan Parks.
- Community Events/Programming: Activities that will support positive engagement of local families in all parts of the District. Planned fall programming includes Movies in the Park. If COVID-19 restrictions are lifted, additional family-friendly events will be provided.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on engaging at-risk youth living within the Peoria Park District.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>450 hours of Out of School Programming will be provided to 60 youth grades K-8 (ages 6-14). Programming includes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Drama/Theater Recreation Education Arts Music Mindfulness <p>Of the 60 participants, 48 youth will demonstrate increased coping skills and peer connections, based on pre and post assessment using an SEL measurement tool in collaboration with local school district.</p>	<p>Number of youth served Type of youth programming Number of youth assessed</p>

<p>450 hours of enhanced Out of School Programming will be provided to 32 high-risk participants, ages 10-14). Programming will be provided by Intervention Specialists.</p> <p>Of the 32 participants, 18 youth will demonstrate improved grade performance and attendance, along with a decrease of disciplinary referrals.</p>	<p>Number of hours provided</p> <p>Number of youth served</p> <p>Number of youth assessed</p>
<p>300 sessions youth sports programming will be provided to 50 youth from the targeted zip codes (61603 & 61605). (basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer, golf)</p> <p>Of the 50 participants supported here, 40 youth will demonstrate increased coping skills, based on pre and post assessment using SEL measurement tools facilitated by the grantee.</p>	<p>Number of sports program sessions provided</p> <p>Number of youth served</p> <p>Youth assessed</p>
<p>Facilitation of 16 High School ELITE (80 participants) curriculum sessions in area schools to 80 youth.</p> <p>65 youth will begin a summer job</p> <p>15 youth will begin post-secondary studies</p>	<p>Number of program sessions provided</p> <p>Number of youth served</p> <p>Number of youth who begin summer employment</p> <p>Number of youth who begin post-secondary studies</p>
<p>Six risk factors addressed</p> <p>List all risk factors here:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lack of engagement in positive activity • Lack of community connectedness • Lack of consistent adult role models • No job or soft skills • Lack of coping mechanism • Lack of healthy relationships 	<p>Number of risk factors addressed</p> <p>Type of risk factors addressed</p>
<p>Seven protective factors addressed</p> <p>List all risk factors here:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduction in attitudes favoring violence and promotion of an intolerance for violence • Teaching social/emotional skills, which include conflict resolution skills • Increased mindfulness and skill to deal with difficult issues/emotional topics • Positive engagement in activity • Increased emphasis on physical and emotional health • Promotion of healthy relationships and community connectedness 	<p>Number of protective factors addressed</p> <p>Type of protective factors addressed</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Implementation of job training and development for people at risk for violence 	
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Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on engaging families in at-risk areas within the Peoria Park District.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
8 community events will be provided to 1200 of individuals.	Number of community events Number of individuals served
Three risk factors addressed List all risk factors here: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Negative attitudes about community Lack of positive activity in select neighborhoods Need for community engagement 	Number of risk factors addressed Type of risk factors addressed
Four protective factors addressed List all risk factors here: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increased connection to community Increased access to programming Neighborhood organizing and community connectedness Reduction in attitudes favoring violence and promotion of an intolerance for violence 	Number of protective factors addressed Type of protective factors addressed

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that support the successful re-entry of offenders back into the community, while organizing our District resources against violence in our parks and facilities.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Re-Entry education will be provided to 40 ex-offenders	Number of individuals served
30 Re-Entry participants will provide approximately three volunteer hours each (for a total of 100 hours) to help clean up parks/neighborhoods and support District community programming.	Number of service hours provided Number of individuals participating
20 participants will graduate from the program	Number of individuals graduating
16-18 participants will access employment or post-secondary education.	Number of individuals assessing employment or post-secondary education
6-8 re-entry graduates will be hired by the Park District as Engagement Specialists to support enhanced out of school programming.	Number of graduates hired by Park District
Four risk factors addressed List all risk factors here:	Number of risk factors addressed Type of risk factors addressed

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Rate of recidivism after incarceration • Lack of job skills/motivation • Lack of ability to manage stressors • Lack of community connection 	
Six protective factors addressed List all risk factors here: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Promotion of healthy relationships • Promotion of community connectedness • Neighborhood organizing and community connectedness • Deployment of abuser/ offender rehabilitation • Deployment of re-entry programs • Implementation of job training and development for people at risk for violence 	Number of protective factors addressed Type of protective factors addressed

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 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: Approximately 19 FTE	\$420,636
Fringe	\$139,964
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Includes program supplies for art, music, and sports, uniforms, snacks for youth	\$38,930
Travel:	\$0
Contractual: Includes transportation for participants program outreach, speakers for participants, licensing costs for eight movies	\$35,331
Indirect / Other Costs: de minimus	\$63,486
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$689,347

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention & Reduction – Proviso Leyden Community Council for Community Action Center

Program Agency DUNS: 0232995921

Funding Source: Violence Prevention & Reduction, SFY21: \$788,500

Agency Budget: \$6,000,000

Request Type: Direct line-item appropriation.

Program Description

Proviso Leyden Community Council for Community Action (PLCCA), Inc. Behavioral Health Division will provide clinical services to 200 individuals, primarily youth and young adults ages 14 through 25 who are most likely to be involved with violence as a victim or perpetrator. This includes individuals who have prior justice system involvement; with less than a high school education, unemployed; experiencing multiple forms of victimization; and exposure to violence which can contribute to more complex trauma-and stress-related disorders.

The sub-recipients under the Violence Prevention & Reduction Grant will provide alternative training and activities for youth and their families and refer program participants to PLCCA for all clinical services. Sub-recipients will provide alternative real and virtual environments for at risk youth outside of the classroom.

PLCCA, Inc. will serve those individuals within the 26 municipalities of Proviso and Leyden townships and the Westside of Chicago (Austin) community.

Program Activities

Program activities include the following:

- Individual and group evidence-based clinical intervention services such as Cognitive Behavioral Therapy and Trauma-Informed Therapy.
- Case management services for those identified to be at risk for victimization or perpetration of violence.
- Drug/Alcohol Treatment services
- Mentoring and technology immersion apprenticeships
- Business development courses to teach entrepreneurial skills
- Cultural development activities to family members of incarcerated individuals
- Educational workshops for women
- Cultural awareness workshops for youth and families
- College mentoring
- Social Emotional curriculum

- Advocacy, education, recreation, resources, and support services for families with special needs
- Sports activities and athletic mentoring

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that reduces the stigma regarding mental health support, while screening to identify individuals at risk or have a history of violence exposure; and with the application of alcohol/drug treatment programming.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
<p>Trauma Informed – Cognitive Behavioral Therapy will be provided to 200 individuals.</p> <p>150 individuals will demonstrate improved cognitive behavioral functioning, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of therapy sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post- assessments completed</p>
<p>Drug/Alcohol treatment program will be provided to 50 individuals who are assessed and require drug intervention treatment.</p> <p>38 individuals will demonstrate knowledge and understanding of substance misuse, abuse and dependency, based on pre- and post- assessment tools</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post- assessments completed</p>
<p>Case Management will be provided to 200 individuals.</p> <p>150 individuals will complete the referral that they were provided.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post- assessments completed</p>
<p>60 participants will receive mentoring and tech immersion apprenticeship through the R.I.S.E. (Restoring Inheritance Stewarding Excellence, and Joseph Center)</p> <p>45 individuals will demonstrate improved decision making choices for workforce preparedness through technology training and financial literacy based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>100 youth will participate in business development courses through United Faith Christian Institute (UFCI-Bible College)</p> <p>75 individuals will demonstrate entrepreneurial skills in the development of small business skills, in the areas of cash flow, market deficiency, financial shortage, wrong team and competition, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>100 families will participate in cultural development activities as part the Brown Brothers SALUTE Foundation program</p> <p>75 families will demonstrate improved abilities for communication, resolving family conflict, health and wellness, self-esteem and parenting skills, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>

<p>25 women will participate in educational workshops designed to help provide stability to one's home environment through the Maywood Youth Mentoring Program, in coordination with Women in Need of Discovering Own Worth (WINDOW) Program</p> <p>19 young women will demonstrate improved knowledge of developing stable home environment to reduce risk factors at the individual and family level, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p> <p>30 youth will participate in Cultural Enrichment through workshops, using documentary films, supplemental curriculum using YouTube, videos, outside speakers.</p> <p>24 youth will enhance their knowledge of Black History, understand the "code of silence" as a community harm, and character development.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>60 youth will participate in the College Mentoring Experience</p> <p>45 youth will demonstrate knowledge of college opportunities, scholarships, and soft skills to function within the collegiate arena and the workplace environment, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>30 at risk youth will participate in the social emotional curriculum at Greater Good Foundation program.</p> <p>23 youth will individuals will improve participation and completion in academic and workforce goals, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>15 families will participate in The Answer Inc's program that empowers families impacted by Autism and other Developmental issues.</p> <p>12 families will demonstrate improved cognitive abilities to manage anger and conflict resolution within the family, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>100 youth will participate in sports activities and athletic mentoring through The Darren Group.</p> <p>75 youth will demonstrate increased coping mechanisms based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>
<p>25 youth will participate in athletic instruction and academic enrichment activities through The JEM Baseball Training Academy.</p> <p>19 youth will demonstrate improvement of attitude, self-esteem through positive social interactions, based on pre- and post- assessment tools.</p>	<p># of sessions provided # of individuals served # of pre- and post – assessments completed</p>

34) risk factors addressed

- History of violent victimization
- History of early aggressive behavior
- Involvement with drugs, alcohol, or tobacco
- Poor behavioral control
- High emotional distress
- Antisocial beliefs and attitudes
- Exposure to violence and conflict in the family
- Involvement with gangs
- Association with delinquent peers
- Diminished economic opportunities
- Parental substance abuse or criminality
- Poor family functioning
- Lack of education
- Lack of communication skills
- Lack of role model
- Bridge Family gaps
- Disengaged with school
- Lacking positive/healthy support group
- Suspension and Expulsion from school
- Dropping out of school
- Recidivism
- Weaponized decision-making
- Low-skill induced apathy
- Pathologies leading to violent choices
- Devalued self-image
- Lack of problem solving skills
- Risk or presence of abuse and neglect
- Maladaptive Family relationships
- Lack of cultural awareness beyond negative media portrayal
- Personal trauma via violence exposure
- Lack of Respect for Life
- Poor Police/Community relations
- Parents to soon
- Victim Retaliation
- Community Trauma
- Underemployment

28) of protective factors addressed

- Access to Mental Health Services
- Access to alcohol and drug treatment
- Intolerant attitude toward deviance
- Positive social orientation

- Connectedness to family or adults outside the family
- Close relationships with non-deviant peers
- Conflict Resolution
- Anger Management
- Education Readiness
- Self-awareness
- Positive social interactions
- Building a community of Peers and Mentors
- Exploring and learning different career paths
- Improving resiliency
- Building critical thinking skills
- Restorative Practices
- Peer Mediation
- Social Justice Practices
- Peace Circles
- Remediation and retention critical thought discipline solution
- Ownership of and understanding of internal/external critical thought disciplines leading to an effective, peaceable, respectful, loving productive, and responsible (socio-ethical) personhood.
- Develop a mature understanding of their responsibilities to both the old and new broader communities he (or she) represents
- Improved self-esteem/worth via exposure
- Value of Human Life strengths and community/safety
- Socialize more police/community relations
- Sex education/pregnancy prevention
- Positive social interaction, critical thinking, and social distancing
- Economic growth

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 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 3.70	\$211,102
Fringe	\$43,241
Equipment	\$0
Supplies (Office supplies, computers, printer)	\$8,092
Travel (Local travel)	\$7,956
Contractual (One subcontractor and ten subrecipients)	\$384,400
Indirect / Other Costs (24.70%)	\$86,399
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$741,190

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: Violence Prevention & Reduction – Rockford Park District

Program Agency DUNS: 074571456

Funding Source: Violence Prevention & Reduction, SFY21: \$743,200

Agency Budget: \$30,006,141

Request Type: Direct line-item appropriation.

Program Description

The Proposed program will serve up to 5,000 at-risk youth, ages of 8-18, through a variety of community-based recreational programs. These programs engage youth during high-risk hours, filling up their otherwise idle times with great programs and caring staff supervision. The program consists of three major recreation-based components that include:

1. Leadership development and training program
2. Intervention programming for youth and teens
3. Opportunities for active engagement.

Program Activities

The Rockford Park District will be implementing youth programming designed to reduce the following types of violence, criminal activities and deviant behaviors that can lead to violence:

- Gang violence
- Anti-social behavior
- Weapons/drug violations
- Property vandalism
- Curfew violations
- Burglaries to motor vehicles

The following intervention strategies will be implemented to address the above behaviors:

Recreation-based leadership development and training programs:

Five programs will be created/expanded to provide recreation-based leadership development and training programs. These programs will encourage service in the community, fosters leadership development, exposes youth to different vocations, and promotes education excellence. Youth will learn from weekly speakers, do community service, take college trips, and participate in other various field trips. Opportunities include leadership development training in a variety of areas including community service, summer camp junior leaders, junior referees, and a junior lifeguard program. These programs allow youth to experience first-hand what it is like to work as a leader for the Rockford Park District and set them up for first time employment opportunities that might otherwise be difficult to obtain.

Recreation-based intervention programming for youth and teens:

Intervention programming will be provided through the youth police academy, police/fire mentoring basketball league, and through an equine assisted learning and character development program. These programs, designed to improve relationships with police officers and firefighters, provide positive influences on youth and expanding public awareness.

Recreation-based opportunities for active engagement

New/improved opportunities for active engagement will be added to Harkins Aquatic Center, Atwood Outdoor Education Center, and the Youth Sports Outreach to increase the types of recreation-based opportunities as well as the number of youth served. These programs provide opportunities to meet and socialize in a safe location allowing for the development of healthy friends and mentors. It also provides a forum to discuss issues, teaches positive social skills, and exposes youth to multiple experiences designed to help them determine what recreational activities they enjoy. As youth engage in the recreational opportunities and learn the needed skills to play, they often continue with sports in high school or college.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on at-risk youth population, ages 8-18.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
1. Recreation-based leadership development and training program. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● UKUU Teen Leadership Program ● Jr Leader Program ● Maintenance Training Program ● Jr. Referee Developmental Program ● Harkins Pool Jr. Lifeguard Program 	75 youth/teens, 50 new 60 youth/teens, 40 new 10 teens 32 teens 10 teens
2. Recreation-based intervention programming for youth and teens: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Youth Police Academy ● Police/Fire Mentoring Athletic League ● Equine Assisted Learning & Character Development 	20 youth/teens 100 youth/teens 60 youth/teens
3. Recreation-based opportunities for active engagement. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Harkins Pool Youth and Teen Open Swim ● Outdoor Education Programming ● Youth Sports Outreach 	1,500 youth/teens 25 youth/teens 3,200 youth/teens

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 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 1.55, plus temporary hourly positions	\$450,898
Fringe	\$68,215
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Uniforms, sports equipment, administrative supplies	\$41,825
Travel: Staff travel	\$8,551
Contractual: Busing, facility rental, official/umpire services, training/education, telecom, utilities	\$65,610
Indirect / Other Costs	\$63,509
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$698,608

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Violence Prevention & Reduction - Southland Juvenile Justice Council**

Program Agency DUNS: **080317356**

Funding Source: **Violence Prevention & Reduction, SFY21: \$2,200,000**

Agency Budget: **\$120,000**

Request Type: **Direct line-item appropriation.**

Program Description

The Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council (SJJC) will provide access to sustainable resources in South Suburban Cook County within the townships of Thornton, Rich, Bremen & Bloom. SJJC has elected to provide funding in the form of subawards to schools and churches that have the capacity to implement or enhance violence prevention & reduction programs and services that address gun violence, partner/domestic violence, bullying, stalking, sex trafficking, etc. All programs and services provided to justice involved and at risk youth (as well as their families) are rooted in restorative training, practices and curriculum in an effort to allow and urge participants to utilize RJ practices in their everyday lives. Restorative practices have been proven to reduce recidivism, reunite families and repair the harm via peace circles in tandem with trauma informed care and social emotional learning tools.

SJJC will ensure that schools have the resources to provide to youth and their families to stabilize youth in school and address immediate family needs, gaps and voids in an effort to mitigate issues that provoked the youth to engage in criminal activity. SJJC will ensure that community resources and wrap around services are accessible, in place and readily available to discourage youth from engaging in criminal activities. These services will help to foster and improve youth's relationship with family, peers and within their respective community while improving their coping skills while reducing trauma.

Program Activities

- 1.) Select subgrantees to provide programming in the following seven areas:
 - Physical/mental health services
 - Restorative training, practices and curriculum
 - Trauma informed care
 - Peer jury training
 - Entrepreneurial workshop & leadership training
 - Social & emotional learning
 - Peace, healing & talking circles
- 2.) Oversee and provide ongoing support to/for staff, consultants, and subcontractors as needed
- 3.) Determine metrics and develop procedures for assessment and evaluation of programming.
- 4.) Hold Quarterly Meeting for Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council

- 5.) Hold bimonthly meeting with all subgrantees to discuss and determine progress and evaluations
- 6.) Hold biannual Technology Conferences
- 7.) Hold annual End of Year Peace Conference

Goals

Prevention Goal: SJJC is dedicated to implementing a viable and sustainable violence prevention & reduce strategy that focuses on justice involved & youth at risk (& their families) population. All programs will be shaped, enhanced and implemented with the ability to pivot between in person and virtual due to the current pandemic and the need to maintain the health and safety of all participants and providers.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Restorative Training Practices & Curriculum will be provided to 2000 individuals within the townships of Thornton, Rich, Bremen & Bloom Access to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • physical/mental health services, • restorative training, practices and curriculum, • trauma informed care, • peer jury training, • entrepreneurial workshop & leadership training, • social & emotional learning, • peace, healing & talking circles 	7 services provided 2000 individuals and families served
Program participants will complete program with sustainable plans and measures in place for success	75% of participants complete programs in which they participate

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 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 3.4	\$140,000
Fringe	\$40,458
Equipment	\$0
Supplies: Office supplies, furniture, computers and peripherals, software	\$33,659
Travel	\$3,666
Contractual: Program design consultant, IT consultant, social media/marketing consultant, professional development, temporary staff, telecom, occupancy, subawards (restorative justice programs, religious programs, school district programs, public safety programs, village programs)	\$1,643,417
Indirect / Other Costs	\$206,800
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$2,068,000

BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

Program Name: **Violence Prevention & Reduction – Touch by an Angel Community Enrichment Center**

Program Agency DUNS: **081331754**

Funding Source: **Violence Prevention & Reduction, SFY21: \$788,500**

Agency Budget: **\$1,090,500**

Request Type: **Direct line-item appropriation.**

Program Description

The violence prevention and reduction program of Touch by an Angel Community Enrichment Center (TBAA CEC) is designed to address the problems of community and street violence in the Chicago community of Austin. TBAA will focus efforts on youth most likely to be involved with violence as a perpetrator or a victim: those who have prior justice system involvement, youth who are disconnected from school and work, and youth who are coping with trauma symptoms after witnessing or experiencing violence. TBAA will pair intensive, individualized case management with Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (TF-CBT). TF-CBT has the strongest research evidence for the effectiveness of the treatment of any comparable treatment model for this population. But clinical treatment alone cannot change the life trajectories of traumatized youth who may be disconnected from school and whose communities suffer from systemic issues. TBAA's program will work with the youth and their family to stabilize the youth in school and address immediate family crises such as lack of stable housing, substance abuse, or other basic human needs issues, including the problems that initially led the youth to criminal activity (for youth with prior justice system involvement). The program will also work to connect the youth with community resources and improve the youth's relationships with adults and peers. This will be paired with trauma-informed counseling to help the youth improve coping skills and reduce symptoms of trauma.

Program Activities

The proposed intervention is called TRIO (Therapeutic Response with Intervention and Outreach) and is designed to address the problem of community violence in Austin. TRIO will focus on youth most likely to be involved with violence as a perpetrator or a victim: those who have prior justice system involvement, youth who are disconnected from school and work, and youth who are coping with symptoms of trauma. TRIO utilizes TF-CBT.

TBAA also plans to implement The Rise Youth Development Program. The Rise Program identifies promising young students who would otherwise be forced to drop out of school and gives them the tools to break the cycle of poverty and violence. In addition to providing academic scholarships, we will offer comprehensive support services from mentors, counselors, and psychologists, and engage students in workshops, community service, and visits to local businesses and universities that transform the way they think about their futures.

Goals

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on youth population.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
Trauma Informed Therapy (TRIO) will be provided to youth involved with violence as a victim or perpetrator	25 individuals provided with TRIO services
Case Management services will be provided	25 individuals provided with case management services

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 12 months of funding, representing Year 1 of programming. Any future designation recommendations for this program will be pursuant to staff analysis of program performance and will depend on fund availability.

Past Performance

N/A

Budget Detail

	Total
Personnel Total FTE: 2.0	\$220,000
Fringe	\$16,830
Equipment: Fencing for privacy of youth participants	\$11,500
Supplies: Computers and peripherals, recording equipment, basketball equipment, urban garden equipment	\$15,150
Travel	\$0
Contractual: Mental health provider, field operations contractors, mobile health and wellness contractor, advertising and marketing	\$477,710
Indirect / Other Costs	\$0
Totals Federal / State and Match:	\$741,190