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**Meeting Notice**

***Budget Committee***

Wednesday, January 27, 2021  
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

**Location:**

Via Webex Video Conference/Teleconference

***Participation Information:***

<b>Videoconference</b>	<b>Teleconference</b>
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**Budget Committee**

**Agenda**

- ▶ Call to Order and Roll Call
- 1. Community - Based Violence Intervention and Prevention – P.2
- 2. Death Penalty Abolition Fund – P.7
- 3. Restore, Reinvest, and Renew – P.11
- ▶ Public Comment
- ▶ Old Business
- ▶ New Business
- ▶ Adjourn

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**MEMORANDUM**

**To:** Budget Committee Members  
**From:** Shai Hoffman, Program Supervisor, Federal & State Grants Unit  
**Date:** January 27, 2021  
**Subject:** **SFY21 Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention Programs**

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This memo describes recommended Community-Based Violence Intervention and Prevention (CBVIP) SFY21 designation reductions and designations.

**A. DESIGNATION REDUCTIONS**

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

**B. RECOMMENDED DESIGNATION**

The Fiscal Year 2021 State of Illinois budget incorrectly named an organization that was to receive a direct appropriation. The error, made in the drafting of the legislative language, incorrectly named Helping Other People Excel. However, the intention was to fund Helping Our People Excel Community Development Corporation. This was supposed to be addressed during January's legislative session, but was not corrected. In an effort to fund these critical services, we are proposing to use lapsing CB-VIP funds to fund this program.

The HOPE Violence Prevention Program is designed to address the problem of community and street violence in the Austin Community. HOPE will target youth most likely to be exposed to bullying, gun, and gang violence, as a perpetrator or a victim. This grant will fund a variety of activities intended to address the psychological and social effects of violence-related trauma, particularly among youth. Staff recommends designating \$363,000 in CB-VIP FY21 funds to support this program.

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:** Violence Prevention and Reduction (Helping Our People Excel Community Development Corporation)

**Program Agency DUNS:** 828760046

**Funding Source:** CB-VIP, SFY21: \$363,000

**Agency Budget:** \$388,000

**Program Description**

The HOPE Violence Prevention Program is designed to address the problem of community and street violence in the Austin Community. HOPE will target youth most likely to be exposed to bullying, gun, and gang violence, as a perpetrator or a victim. This grant will fund a variety of activities intended to address the psychological and social effects of violence-related trauma, particularly among youth.

**Program Activities**

Helping Our People Excel Community Development Corporation, in partnership with four other entities (through five separate program sites located in the city of Chicago’s Austin community), will serve 150 at-risk youth by providing e-learning support during the school day and tutoring, academic support, life skills, and an anti-bullying curriculum during and after the school day.

**Goals**

Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on high risk individuals.	
Objectives	Performance Measures
After school programs will be provided to 150 students through five community partner sites.	# of services provided # of individuals served
Block club resources, training, and support will be provided to 10 identified block clubs in the Austin neighborhood.	
200 families will participate in community engagement events.	
(#) risk factors addressed List all risk factors here: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Disconnected from school</li> <li>• Bullying</li> <li>• Maladaptive family relationships</li> <li>• Risk or presence of physical abuse and neglect</li> <li>• Substance abuse</li> </ul>	Total # of risk factors addressed

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Lack of problem-solving skills</li> <li>• Lack of positive role models</li> <li>• Lack of training in block engagement</li> </ul>	
<p>(#) protective factors addressed          List all risk factors here:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Developing of positive coping mechanisms</li> <li>• Positive social interactions</li> <li>• Conflict resolution / Peer mediation</li> <li>• Anger management</li> <li>• Mentorship / Coaching</li> <li>• Leadership development</li> </ul>	<p>Total # of protective factors addressed</p>
<p>Five trainings will be provided to 22 individuals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Program development</li> <li>• Leadership development</li> <li>• Community engagement</li> <li>• Block club leadership</li> <li>• After school programming</li> </ul>	<p># of staff trained in each program          # of trainings</p>

**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**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: 8.40</b>	\$ 125,000
<b>Fringe</b>	\$ 16,659
<b>Equipment:</b>	\$ 0
<b>Supplies: Computers, office supplies, PPE, Plexiglass, Program supplies</b>	\$ 22,018
<b>Travel</b>	\$ 0
<b>Contractual: Four subawards for e-learning, accounting, and contractual for program development, after school programming, and staff training</b>	\$ 199,323
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$ 0
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$363,000</b>



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**MEMORANDUM**

**To:** Budget Committee Members  
**From:** Shai Hoffman, Program Supervisor, Federal & State Grants Unit  
**Date:** January 27, 2021  
**Subject:** **SFY21 Death Penalty Abolition Funds**

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This memo describes a recommended Death Penalty Abolition (DPA) SFY21 designation.

**RECOMMENDED DESIGNATION**

The Fiscal Year 2021 State of Illinois budget incorrectly named an organization that was to receive a direct appropriation. The error, made in the drafting of the legislative language, incorrectly named Urbana Neighborhood Connections. However, the intention was to fund HV Neighborhood Transformation. This was supposed to be addressed during January's legislative session, but was not corrected. We anticipate that these funds will be restored to the DPA trust fund during the Spring legislative session.

The proposed Community Building and Violence Intervention is designed to address the problem of gun violence in Champaign and Urbana. HV Neighborhood Transformation Inc (HVNT) will target individuals most likely to be involved with gun violence as a perpetrator or a victim: those who have prior justice system involvement, and individuals who are coping with trauma symptoms after witnessing or experiencing homicides. Staff recommends designating \$605,431 in DPA SFY21 funds to support this program.

Please see the attached Grant Recommendation Report for more information.

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

**BUDGET COMMITTEE GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name: Violence Prevention and Reduction - HV Neighborhood Transformation**

**Program Agency DUNS: 117670749**

**Funding Source: Death Penalty Abolition Fund SFY21: \$605,431**

**Agency Budget: \$605,431**

**Program Description**

The proposed Community Building and Violence Intervention is designed to address the problem of gun violence in Champaign and Urbana. HV Neighborhood Transformation Inc (HVNT) will target individuals most likely to be involved with gun violence as a perpetrator or a victim: those who have prior justice system involvement, and individuals who are coping with trauma symptoms after witnessing or experiencing homicides.

**Program Activities**

This grant will further HVNT initiative of 40 Days of Peace and Community Building. Our 360 approach to addressing gun violence in our High Hope areas, will be in conjunction with the 40Forty Club, which was established during the 40 Days of Peace and Community Build and consist of a group of organizations, Community Coalition, First Followers, Land of Lincoln, who will join us directly in our high hope neighborhoods to bring resources such as, rental assistance, record expungement, re-entry services and resource information to them to impact the issues that create gun violence. Further HVNT over the next year or more will conduct community events, trauma-informed training, financial literacy workshops, and community organizing and activism around issues of gun violence. Several members of HVNT have been trained in trauma-informed systems of care, and at least two members of the HVNT leadership team have received training in Street Intervention/Interruption, Active Outreach and Engagement.

**Goals**

<b>Prevention Goal: To implement a violence prevention strategy that focuses on high-risk individuals.</b>	
<b>Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Financial Literacy will be provided to 25 individuals at each location. There will be up to three locations.	# of services provided # of individuals served
Trauma Informed therapy (specifically Continuous Post Traumatic Stress Disorder CPTSD) will be provided to 25 individuals at each location. There will be up to three locations.	
Wellness education will be provided to 25 individuals at each location. There will be up to three locations.	

<p>Black History Workshop will be provided to 25 individuals at each location. There will be up to three locations.</p> <p>The Awakening will be provided to 25 individuals at each location. There will be up to three locations.</p> <p>HV Safe Haven will be provided to 10 mother's right now (with expanding number coming) School Adoptions by Black Greek Orgs. will be provide for 2 schools, 15 individuals from each school for a total of 30</p>	
<p>(#) risk factors addressed          List all risk factors here:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Economic distress</li> <li>• Gang exposure</li> <li>• Limited community involvement</li> <li>• Exposure to violence</li> </ul>	<p>Total # of risk factors addressed</p>
<p>(#) protective factors addressed          List all risk factors here:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Financial Literacy</li> <li>• Community Building Initiatives</li> <li>• Mentoring and Mediation</li> <li>• Trauma and Community Healing</li> </ul>	<p>Total # of protective factors addressed</p>
<p>4 trainings will be provided to five staff members:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Conflict Resolution</li> <li>• Violence Intervention (CURE)</li> <li>• Trauma Based</li> <li>• Restorative Justice</li> </ul>	<p># of staff trained in each program          # of trainings</p>

**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**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b> 4.9	\$260,000
<b>Fringe</b>	\$56,834
<b>Equipment:</b> Lease of a copier and van	\$25,000
<b>Supplies:</b> Office and program supplies, six laptops, cell phones, Chromebooks for youth programming, accounting software	\$46,950
<b>Travel</b>	\$0
<b>Contractual:</b> Staff training, Peace Warriors, accounting services, evaluation, internet, cell phone service, office and program space rental	\$161,608
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$55,039
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$605,431</b>



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**MEMORANDUM**

**To:** Budget Committee Members

**From:** Mitchell Troup, Program Manager, Federal & State Grants Unit

**Date:** January 27, 2021

**Subject:** **Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) Program Grant Designations**

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This memo describes designations for the SFY21 Restore, Reinvest, and Renew (R3) program funds.

As part of the legalization of adult-use cannabis in Illinois, the Cannabis Regulation and Tax Act established the R3 program to “directly address the impact of economic disinvestment, violence, and the historical overuse of the criminal justice responses to community and individual needs by providing resources to support local design and control of community-based responses to these impacts; to substantially reduce both the total amount of gun violence and concentrated poverty in this State; to protect communities from gun violence through targeted investments and intervention programs,...[and] to promote employment infrastructure and capacity building related to the social determinants of health in the eligible community areas.” (Illinois HB1438, Cannabis Regulation and Tax Act, 2019-2020)

The ‘eligible community areas’ of the R3 Program were established by the R3 Board based on a number of factors, including rates of gun violence, child poverty, unemployment, and commitments to and returns from the Illinois Department of Corrections. Only areas identified as R3 zones based on these indicators were eligible for R3 funding. Additionally, five areas of service delivery were identified within the R3 legislation: Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Reentry, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development. All projects funded under the R3 program must address at least one of these program priorities.

As described in statute, ICJIA is responsible for administering the R3 Program under the direction of the R3 Board. ICJIA worked with the Board to prepare and release two separate Notices of Funding Opportunity (NOFOs) under the R3 Program. The Assessment and Planning NOFO allowed applicants to propose a project to carry out an assessment and planning process in eligible R3 zones to evaluate the need for services and develop a plan for providing such services. The Service Delivery NOFO allowed applicants to propose a project to provide services to R3 zones within at least one of the allowable program priorities. Funding for each NOFO was divided into twelve funding regions statewide to ensure equitable distribution of R3 funds across the state to the communities that need them.

Funds for this program are derived from tax revenues from the legal sale of adult-use cannabis. Funds are maintained in a trust fund to be used solely for the R3 program. For the SFY2021 budget, \$45 million was appropriated for this program, including administrative costs. However, based on the amount available, \$31.5 million was released for programming across both NOFOs.

Following the merit-based review process for submitted applications, ICJIA presented recommendations to the R3 Board consisting of the highest-scoring applications per NOFO within each funding region. The Grant Program Subcommittee of the R3 Board then engaged in an ‘equity review’ to ensure that the program goals of justice, equity, and opportunity were upheld by the selection of grantees. Finally, the R3 Board met to formally review the resulting recommendations and to approve recommendations to be submitted to the ICJIA Budget Committee for designation. The following grants are being recommended for designation by the R3 Board pursuant to this process.

**RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS – R3 Assessment and Planning Notice of Funding Opportunity**

Staff recommends designating a maximum of \$2,637,875 in SFY21-22 funds to the following entities to provide for programs that carry out an assessment and planning process to determine community needs and resources and to plan for future services in eligible communities. Please note the maximum amount for some organizations may be reduced during the pre-award process.

<b>Funding Region</b>	<b>Applicant Name</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
Central	East Springfield Community Center Commission	\$80,899
	City of Springfield	\$80,000
Collar	Will County	\$151,697
	City of Kankakee ECDA	\$28,723
	Key City Community Development Corporation	\$86,694
	Black Oak Center	\$38,285
Chicago South	1863FWD LLC	\$444,245
	DuSable Museum of African American History	\$264,600
	Chicago Urban League	\$182,148
Chicago West	Garfield Park Community Council	\$177,968
	Girls In The Game	\$205,827
Southern Cook	Maywood Social Enterprise - Loyola University of Chicago	\$157,595
	The Link and Option Center	\$80,000
	Monroe Foundation	\$220,189
Northern	IL Collaboration for Youth	\$79,758
	Torito Arts	\$79,723
Northwest	Family Resources	\$20,438
Northwest Central	United Way of Adams County	\$25,000
South Central	City of Madison Police Dept	\$92,291
	IAJJC Centralia	\$86,442

Southern Region	City of Harrisburg	\$25,548
	Public Interest Law Initiative	\$29,805
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$2,637,875</b>

The following applicants are not, at this time, being recommended for funding by the R3 Board based on application scores in the merit-based review or other reasons allowed by statute. This does not preclude them from being considered for funding under this NOFO at a later date should funding become available and should the R3 Board approve funding at that later date.

<b>Funding Region</b>	<b>Applicant Name</b>
Central	Faith Coalition for the Common Good
Collar	Kankakee County Sheriff
	Duane Dean
	Highwood Public Library
Chicago South	Local Initiatives Support Coalition
	QuickService Solutions
	Chicago NORML
	Offshootz
	Acclivus
	C E Home Agency, Inc - BUSMODEL GROUP
	Advocate Health
	Community Assistance Program
	Bright Star Church of God
	The Elevation Project
	The Black Fire Brigade
	Urban Equities
	Dreams for Kids
	MGG
Chicago West	Erie Neighborhood House
	Illinois Public Health Institute
	ICAAPS
	GAP Community Center
	Instituto del Progreso Latino
	Nakia Magazine aka Chicago Cultural Performing Arts and Media Alliance
	Pilsen Neighbors Community Council
	Rincon Family Service
	Prevention Partnership Inc
Southern Cook	ICAAPS
	Cook County Sheriff's Office
	DLD
	Cook County Southland Juvenile Justice Council
	Changing Oasis

Northern	ICAAPS Northern
	Inner City Reconstruction
Northwest	DeKalb County Youth Services
South Central	City of Venice
	ICAAPS
	Federal Bank St. Louis

**RECOMMENDED DESIGNATIONS – R3 Service Delivery NOFO**

Staff recommends designating a maximum of \$28,331,266 in SFY21-22 funds to the following entities to provide for programs that provide services to address at least one of the five R3 program priorities listed above. Please note the maximum amount for some organizations may be reduced during the pre-award process.

<b>Funding Region</b>	<b>Applicant Name</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
Central	East Springfield Community Center Commission	\$728,093
	Macon County CASA	\$60,212
	Land of Lincoln Legal Aid	\$114,918
	Sherrod's Independent Mentoring Program	\$100,387
	Illinois Legal Aid Springfield	\$32,874
	Springfield Urban League	\$419,702
Collar	Kankakee School District	\$732,032
	Will County	\$881,700
	Northern IL Recovery Community Organization Waukegan	\$225,000
	Prairie State Legal Services	\$531,675
	GameTime, LLC	\$378,188
	Chicago South	Chicago Torture Justice Center
	Alternatives, Inc	\$513,997
	Chicago Urban League	\$1,911,570
	Hope Center Foundation	\$346,519
	Emerald South	\$2,500,000
	St. Leonard's Ministries	\$111,877
	Center for New Horizons	\$1,952,403
	Phalanx Community Services	\$451,398
Chicago West	Law And The Fam LLC	\$838,890
	Chicago Youth Boxing Club	\$40,000
	Children's Place Association	\$553,237
	Lawndale Christian Development	\$134,292
	NAACP Westside Chicago Branch	\$1,816,615
	St. Leonard's Ministries	\$227,143
	J. Blunt LLC	\$94,707
Chicago North	Communities United	\$208,316

	Local Initiatives Support Corporation	\$501,267
	Safer Foundation	\$809,000
	First Defense Legal Aid	\$82,682
Suburban Cook	Knotty Luxe	\$586,301
	NDICA	\$369,625
	Cook County JAC	\$600,000
	Cornerstone CDC	\$250,000
	Chicago Urban League	\$991,365
	Center for Community Academic Success Partnerships	\$365,000
	Metropolitan Family Services	\$1,169,729
North Central	University of Illinois	\$312,883
	Land of Lincoln Legal Aid	\$57,486
	The Trep School	\$255,401
North Region	YMCA of Rock River Valley	\$86,357
	City of Rockford	\$520,790
	Girl Scouts of Northern IL	\$249,345
	KFACT	\$186,245
	Prairie State Legal Services	\$193,085
	Comprehensive Community Solutions	\$199,813
Northwest	Prairie State Legal Services	\$154,508
	Martin Luther King Community Center	\$245,577
	Perfectly Flawed Foundation	\$91,069
Northwest Central	Project Oz	\$201,344
	Urban League Tri County	\$440,747
	Peoria Public Schools	\$858,669
	Prairie State Legal Services	\$216,576
South Central	Academic Development Institute	\$830,000
	United Way of Greater St. Louis	\$829,240
Southern	Land of Lincoln Legal Aid	\$57,640
	Family Counseling Center	\$253,906
	Lutheran Social Services	\$228,702
<b>Total</b>		<b>\$28,331,266</b>

The following applicants are not, at this time, being recommended for funding by the R3 Board based on application scores in the merit-based review or other reasons allowed by statute. This does not preclude them from being considered for funding under this NOFO at a later date should funding become available and should the R3 Board approve funding at that later date.

Funding Region	Applicant Name
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Central	The Outlet
	Stress and Trauma Treatment Center (Decatur)
	Richland Community College
	Abundant Faith Ministries
	City of Springfield
	Boys and Girls Club of Central IL
	Passavant Hospital
	Parks & Rec Jacksonville
	Champaign County
Collar	Will County SAO
	ILAO Aurora
	AID Elgin Area Services
	Legacy Rentry Foundation
	Adelante
	N Suburban Legal Aid
	City of Aurora
	Youthage Culinary
	Urban League Quad County
	A Safe Place
	City of Kankakee
	CASA of River Valley
	CASA of Lake County
	Kenneth Young Center
	Junior Advanced Boxing
	Ezio Community Dev
	Duane Dean BHC
	Child Network/CAC
	Soaring Eagles CDC
	Boys & Girls Club Of Dundee
	Kane County Sheriff
Chicago South	Reflections Foundation
	Community Development Institute
	CIRCLE Foundation
	Community Assistance Program Chicago
	Inner City Muslim Action Network
	Illinois Equity Staffing
	YWCA Metropolitan Chicago
	Brighton Park Neighborhood Council
	Gordies
	Bright Star Community Outreach
	Urban Growers Collective Inc
	Community Builders Chicago
	K.L.E.O.

	Port Ministries
	Chicago Youth Centers
	South Side Legal
	Healthcare Alternatives Systems
	I Grow Chicago
	NDICA Chicago Southern
	Urban Juncture Foundation
	Catholic Bishop of Chicago - St. Sabina
	True Believers
	Skills for Chicagoland Future
	Urban Prep Chicago South
	Cannabis Equity IL Coalition
	Chicago Youth Programs
	Lights of Zion Ministries
	McDermott Center/Haymarket Center
	1863FWD LLC
	Family Rescue
	Poly Wog Consultation
	Ultivate
	Wonder World Social Services
	Metropolitan Family Services
	The Salvation Army
	Lost Boyz
	Westside Justice Center
	SCCS
	Juvenile Protective
	New Original Ministries
	Cook County Health
	Court Appointed Special Advocates of Cook County (CASA)
	Mikva Challenge
	Instituto del Progreso Latino
	LISC South Chicago
	Safe Haven
	West Care
	National Youth Advocate Program
	Facing Forward to End Homelessness
	Gary Comer Youth Center
	I Am Abel Foundation
	Ms. Jetsetter
	Annie B. Jones Community Services, Inc.
	Cabrini Green Legal Aid
	Education Couture
	Greater Englewood Chamber of Commerce

	AGB Institute
	Adler University
	Project H.O.O.D
	Sylvester House
	First Defense Legal Aid
	Illinois Legal Aid Online
	UIC John Marshall Law School
	Defy Educational Services
	YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago
	Communities in Schools of Chicago
	National Youth Art Movement
	Ascend Justice
	Greater Chatham Initiative
	Men & Woman In Prison Ministries
	RETINC (Reassemble Education and Training Inc)
	Making a Difference Dancing Rhythm
	Gromentum Lab
	Acclivus Inc
	The Support Group
	Chicago NORML
	HUB 420
	South East Chicago Commission
	Family Independence Initiative
	Equip for Equality
	Imagine Englewood If
	Women's Justice Institute
	A Quality Service
	The Landscape Community Project
	Chicago Survivors
	Children's Home and Aid
	Cook County Sheriff's Office
	IL Prison Project
	Leaf Launcher, LLC
	Chicago Debates
	INGENUITY
	uDirect
	Jitney EV
	ArchAngel
	Francois Blue Consulting
Chicago West	Facing Forward to End Homelessness
	Chicago Youth Centers
	Ascend Justice
	Lawndale Christian Legal

	The Community Builders - Oakley Square
	Urban Prep Academies West Campus
	Westside Health Authority
	Fathers Who Care
	Firehouse Comm Arts Center
	Friends of the Children Chicago
	Joseph Center - RISE
	Women's Justice Institute
	Enlace
	Safe Haven Foundation
	Saint Anthony Hospital
	Breaking Ground
	BUILD, Inc.
	Community Education Network
	Heartland Human Care Services Chicago West
	Chicago Botanical Garden
	Little Village Community Foundation
	Communities in Schools
	Local Initiatives Support Coalition
	YMCA Metro Chicago
	Firebird Community Arts
	Puerto Rican Cultural Center
	Alliance of Local Service Organizations
	Alternative Schools Network
	Juvenile Protective Assn
	Equip for Equality, Inc.
	New Moms
	Phoenix
	SKILLS
	UCAN
	Ebenezer Community Outreach
	McDermott
	Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership
	First Defense Legal Aid Western
	Catholic Charities Rapid Workforce Development
	Inspiration Corporation
	Safer
	Mobiusfn
	HOME BUILDERS INSTITUTE
	Gads Hill
	Pilsen-Little Village Community Mental Health Center Inc.
	Carole Robertson Center
	CircEsteem

	Defy Educational Services Chicago
	CASA
	Community Television Network
	Christ the King Jesuit College Preparatory School
	Community Services West
	KIPP
	HINDA Institute
	Chicago NORML
	Salvation
	Illinois Prison Project Chicago West
	Lawyers Committee for Better Housing
	Big Brothers Big Sisters Metro Chicago
	Chicago Debates
	One for One
	African American Christian Foundation
	Juan and Only
	Mosaic
	Loggins IT Solutions and Help Desk
	Vision
	Family Independence Initiative
	West Side Forward
	Tylermann LLC
Chicago North	YMCA Metro
	Uptown People's Law Center
	Betty Shabazz International Charter School
	Apna Ghar
	ASPIRA
	Equip for Equality -Trilogy
	Chicago Debates
	Centro Romero
Suburban Cook	The Link and Option Center
	YWCA Metropolitan
	OAI
	Proactive Community Services
	Westcare IL Inc
	LaRabida CAC
	SGA
	Proviso Leyden Council for Community Action
	Gloria J. Taylor Foundation
	NHS Chicago
	Corazon Community Services
	Safer Foundation
	ARTS of Humanity a.k.a. The Doobie Room

	D.O.P.E. House
	Faith Deliverance COGIC
	Defy Educational Service
	Catholic Charities
	Maywood Arts Association
	North Suburban Legal Aid
	Davis Felder Center for Veterans
	Chicago NORML
	Conscience Community Network LLC
	Equip for Equality
	Moran Center
	Brothers Keeper
	First Defense Legal Aid
	Civil Rights Violation Association
	Maywood Park District
	Lifebuilders Outreach & Ministries
	Roseland Ceasefire
North Central	Rosecrance
	Housing Authority of Champaign County
	Not On My Watch
	Champaign County Christian Health Ctr.
	CSPLUSX Foundation
	First Followers Reentry Program
	DROC
	CU Trauma Resilience Initiative
	The Lite At The End of The Tunnel
	CHM Bible Theater Productions
	Unity In Action
North Region	Awaken
	Boys and Girls Club
	Rosecrance Winnebago County
	Dekalb County Youth Service Bureau
	Discovery Center
	Rockford Habitat for Humanity
	Nat'l Youth Advocates
	Dekalb Public Library
	100 Strong and Kikifers Academy
	IBARJ
	Long Family Management LLC
	Aurora Township
Northwest	City of LaSalle
	Family Resources
	Braveheart CAC

Northwest Central	Children's Home Association of Illinois
	Black Business Alliance Peoria Chapter
	Job Partnership
	Quanada
	City of Peoria
	Big Brothers Big Sisters
	Genesis Garden
South Central	Urban League of Metro St. Louis
	Madison County Urban League
	Comprehensive Behavioral Health
	Community Wellness Project
	Concordance Academy
	Land of Lincoln Legal Aid
	Urban League Madison County
	Family Independence Initiative
	Urban Strategies
	Dream Center of Alton
Southern	Ujima House
	We Love White County Inc.

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** City of Springfield

**Program Agency DUNS:** 025955852

**Address:** 800 E Monroe Street, Springfield, IL

**Funding Region:** Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$80,000

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Hiring consultant	Within 30 days of notification of award, hiring will be complete
Steering committee – due to COVID, these meetings will likely be done via Zoom	80% of planning group members in attendance at each strategic meeting. Proposed to meet monthly but more often as determined by the consultant
Interview/focus groups – due to COVID, these interviews will likely be done via Zoom or one on one calls.	At the minimum, approximately 30 one on one meetings with individuals and organizations and the potential to address smaller focus groups (less than 5 individuals) to allow for everyone’s voice to be heard
Plan for development in the R3 designated zones	Building trust and ensuring voices are heard. Actionable and achievable implementation steps
One project to kick start the process	Show of commitment to the process and to the community
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Create a sustainable and ongoing plan for the designated area	Engagement from the community with consensus on a path forward
Marketable vision	Private and public investment

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	
<b>Fringe</b>	
<b>Equipment - Teleconferencing equipment for virtual meetings</b>	\$2,809
<b>Supplies</b>	
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual - Planning consultant</b>	\$65,000
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$67,809</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT****Program Name:** East Springfield Community Center Commission, Inc.**Program Agency DUNS:** 015158845**Address:** 2512 Queensway Road, Springfield, Illinois 62703**Funding Region:** Central**Amount Recommended:** \$80,899**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Reduce the rate of recidivism and new criminal behavior among offenders released from prison to community supervision through the provision of employment, training, and behavior change methods.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
There will be twelve meetings held at Concordia Court (Illinois Department of Corrections headquarters).	We have expectations of 100% of the planning team will be in attendance.
There will be five meetings with city officials i.e. Mayor's office, police department, probation and parole.	We have two members of the design team designated and mandated to attend each of these meetings.
There will be four meetings with Men and Women in prison Ministries	We have two members of the design team designated and mandated to attend each of these meetings.
There will be monthly meetings at the three prisons Jacksonville, Logan and Lincoln.	Three members will be tasked to attend these meetings.
There will be weekly team meetings amongst the program's design team.	100% of the planning team will attend these meetings.
There will be monthly community activities in the R3 zone	100% of the planning team will attend these meetings.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>

To screen and complete assessment on 50 offenders who were recently released, or currently incarcerated and scheduled to be released within 60 days.	➤ Successful enrollment of 30 clients in the program.
Establish relationships with 20 stakeholders committed to assisting clients in the program.	➤ 10 committed stakeholders will be in collaboration to assist in employment, training and housing.
Commitment of time and staff resources	➤ 100% of staff will complete their task in the planning phase and establishes resources needed for the program.
Utilizing community, local authority, and stakeholder meetings to develop an action plan.	➤ Action plan developed based on clients' needs and available resources.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$30,000
<b>Fringe</b>	\$2,298
<b>Equipment</b>	\$18,523
<b>Supplies</b>	\$2,000
<b>Travel</b>	\$1,804
<b>Contractual</b>	\$26,274
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	-
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$80,899</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Black Oaks Foundation

**Program Agency DUNS:** 962756511

**Address:** 14485 E3000S Rd, PO BOX 436, Hopkins Park, 60944

**Funding Region:** Collar

**Amount Recommended:** \$38,285

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of Community Workshops	2 Community Workshops held
Number of Technical Memo following workshops	2 Technical Memos Distributed
Number of site visits anticipated	1 site visit per month, ten in total over the course of the project
Project Team Meetings	10 project team meetings with at least 80% attendance of all team members
Community Steering Committee Meetings	5 Community Steering Committee Meetings with at least 80% attendance of all members.
Youth Planning Team Meetings	4 Youth Planning Team Meetings with at least 80% attendance of all members.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Complete Economic Asset Map	1 map created to illustrate assets
Framework Strategies Identified	Set of framework strategies adopted by the community and project team
Data analysis regarding resource gaps	Approved by community at workshop #1
Final Economic Development Plan	Approved by community representatives

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
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<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	<b>\$17,250.00</b>
<b>Fringe</b>	-
<b>Equipment</b>	\$3,633.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$1,653.00
<b>Travel</b>	-
<b>Contractual</b>	\$74,000.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	-
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$96,536.00</b>

### R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** City of Kankakee ECDA

**Program Agency DUNS:** 127020571

**Address:** 200 East Court Street, Suite 410 Kankakee, IL 60901

**Funding Region:** Collar

**Amount Recommended:** \$28,723

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development, Youth Development, Violence Prevention, Reentry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Project Start-Up	Economic and Community Development Agency (ECDA) and Professional Planner will meet to provide input on current policies, challenges, community participation and data collection needs. The meeting will also identify people and organizations to interview, who should be involved in community participation, and determine known impediments to affordable housing.
Data Collection and Socioeconomic Profile	Professional Planner will assemble and update zoning layers and policy documents including information on zoning, Residential-I building permits, subsidized housing properties, Kankakee Housing Authority properties and policies, local building code regulations, and Kankakee's 2013 Comprehensive Zoning Consolidated Plan.
Community Service Leader Interviews	ECDA and Professional Planner will conduct 2 interviews with community service leaders, public housing authorities, affordable housing property managers, and civil rights organizations.
Community Survey	Professional Planner and ECDA will develop a public survey to obtain input on any impediments to affordable housing. This survey will be available in physical and digital formats.
Resident Community Hearings	ECDA will conduct 6 public hearings, one for each R3 zone, to inform the public of the survey, have residents complete the community survey and record feedback from the residents. ECDA will promote the hearings to increase attendance including a public meeting notice. Meetings will be held in-person or virtually depending on current health restrictions.

Public Hearing for Draft Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing	ECDA will host a public hearing to review the Draft Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Impediments Analysis	Professional Planner will compile the following maps and tables: IHDA Opportunity Areas MAP, HUD Nationally or Ethnically Concentrated Areas of Poverty (ECAP) Map, Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing Goals, Racial/Ethnic Dissimilarity Index, Limited English Proficiency Communities maps and tables, Refugee Table, Families with Children Households map, Poverty Status Table, Low- to Moderate-income Black Groups map, Poverty by County table, Employment Table, Transit Access map, EPA Air Quality map, Age of Housing map and Broadband Access map.
Housing Profile	Professional Planner will develop a housing profile for Kankakee including: Housing Vacancy table and map, Residential Building Permits table, Monthly Housing Starts table, Monthly Housing Costs as percentage of Income Level table by Income Level, Household Composition table, Four Housing Problems or more map, Home Mortgage Disclosure Act Data including Loan Originated by Purpose and Type, Disposition of Loans by Income Level, and Race/Ethnicity by Action Taken. Professional Planner will also include current trends and practices on real estate practices, advertising, foreclosures, Low-income Housing Tax Credits table map, and local zoning laws.
Publicly Supported Housing	Professional Planner will develop a table and map for public housing, project-based Section 8, and Housing Choice vouchers with an overlay of racial and ethnic demographics map.
Housing for Persons with Disabilities and Other Circumstances	Professional Planner will develop a table by disability types that lists number and percent of disability by type of assisted or independent housing. Planning Professional will also map the number of residents over the age of 65 and by disability type.
Fair Housing Activities	Professional Planner will review community development programs of the City of Kankakee and its use of federal and state community development program funding to identify any impediments including: homelessness programs, Emergency Solutions Voucher Program, HOPWA, State Donations Tax Credits, Lead Based Paint, Multi-family programs and Housing Rehabilitation. Professional Planner will also provide a chart on Fair Housing Complaints as reported to HUD over the past five years and reported to the Illinois Department of Human Rights Fair Housing Division.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: 11.25</b>	\$4,955
<b>Fringe</b>	\$1,448
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$4,620
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$17,700
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$28,723</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Key City Community Development Corporation

**Program Agency DUNS:** 117561499

**Address:** 753 S. Wildwood Avenue, Kankakee, IL 60901

**Funding Region:** Collar

**Amount Recommended:** \$86,694

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
5 Community Meetings Held	➤ Was there at least a total of 75 attendees or >50% of the number of people invited?
Determine what type of economic development is needed along Greenwood Avenue or if Greenwood Avenue is the location for development to be initiated	➤ Quantify the number of houses that can be rehabbed for occupancy, identify and qualify occupants (hopefully at least 20 individual people), and identify lending institutions who can assist with financing.
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<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Map financial resources to potential home occupants	Find at least 20 candidates to enter financial agreements for home occupation

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	69,900
<b>Fringe</b>	5,348
<b>Equipment</b>	3560
<b>Supplies</b>	1856
<b>Travel</b>	771
<b>Contractual</b>	155,003

<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	23,644
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>260,082</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Will County

**Program Agency DUNS:** 020035838

**Address:** 302 North Chicago Street, Joliet, IL 60432

**Funding Region:** Collar

**Amount Recommended:** \$151,697

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention, Youth development, Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Reentry

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Development of a Strategic Plan to address poverty, safety, economic disinvestment and overall neighborhood vitality in our neighborhoods that have been disproportionately impacted by historical economic disinvestment and violence.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Collaborative Meetings	- 9 meetings (at least one meeting per month from October to June). - 80% of Collaborative members in attendance at each meeting
One-on-one / small group meetings	70-100 meetings
Neighborhood meetings	- at least 8 neighborhood meetings - at least 10 in attendance
Program Priority Area forums	5 total forums, one for each program priority area - at least 30 people in attendance per meeting
Community forums	- 2 forums – The first is at the end of Phase 2 where input is gathered on Needs Assessment. The second is at the end of Phase 3 where input is gathered on strategic plan - at least 50 participants per meeting
Conditions Analysis	Analysis completed
Needs Assessment	Assessment Completed
Strategic Plan	Plan Completed and adopted
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Issuance of RFP for consultant team services	Consultant team hired
Confirmation of Plan Vision, Mission and Plan Outcomes	Endorsement by all Collaborative members
Acceptance of Conditions Analysis	All Collaborative members accept the Conditions Analysis

Acceptance of Needs Assessment	- All Collaborative members accept the Needs Assessment - 50 participants attend community forum where needs assessment is presented
Total number of attendees at Priority Area Forums	150 participants
Total number of attendees for all neighborhood meetings	100 residents
Total number of attendees at both community forums	100 residents and Collaborative members
Final Strategic Plan approved by the Collaborative	- All Collaborative members adopt the plan by their signatory - All Collaborative member organizations adopt the plan

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	6,550
<b>Fringe</b>	1,096
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	7260
<b>Travel</b>	-
<b>Contractual</b>	123,000
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	13,791
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>151,697</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** 1863FWD LLC

**Program Agency DUNS:** 100448990

**Address:** 317 N. Pleasant Drive, Glenwood, IL 60425-1230

**Funding Region:** Cook – Chicago Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$444,245

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention and Reentry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Conduct Community Interviews	90 % of 100 Interviews
Facilitate Focus Groups	80 % of 8 Focus Groups
Facilitate Informational Sessions: virtual or in person	90 % of 20 Informational sessions
Generate 25 community stakeholder partnerships	90 % of 25 Community Stakeholder relationships
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Completion of Approved Community Plan	May 2021

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$169,000.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$145,500.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$6,000.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$13,745.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$2,080.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$107, 920
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	-
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$444,245</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Chicago Urban League

**Program Agency DUNS:** 069957538

**Address:** 4510 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago IL 60653

**Funding Region:** Chicago Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$182,148

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Select and prepare Research 101, Reparations 101 and Issues-Focused learning materials for ICT members and Project Manager	100% of teaching materials will be selected and prepared by start of IC Team employment
Hire (1) Project Manager and (3) ICT Member	100% of project staff will be hired by October 15, 2020
Host Community Engagement Meeting #1	100% completed by October 31, 2020
Community Mapping/Gap Analyses completed	100% completed by October 31, 2020
Populate Planning Committee	85% populated by November 15, 2020
Community Mapping and Gap Analyses – key findings for Planning Committee	100% completed for review by Planning Committee by November 30, 2020
Host Community World Café Sessions (~1-3)	100% completed by November 30, 2020
Host Planning Committee Meeting #1	100% completed by November 30, 2020
Complete all survey and interview tools	100% completed by November 30, 2020
Administer community surveys - November	100% of community areas have been engaged in survey process by November 30, 2020
Begin community stakeholder interviews	100% of target list completed and outreach commenced by November 30, 2020

Host Planning Committee Meeting # 2	100% completed by December 31, 2021
Community Survey data collection	100% completed by February 28, 2021
Host Planning Committee Meeting # 3	100% completed by January 31, 2021
Community Survey data analysis and interview analysis completed	100% completed by March 31, 2021
IC Team to host Community Teach-ins (4)	100% completed by March 31, 2021 (Planned for Dec, Jan, Feb, March)
Host Planning Committee Meeting # 4	100% completed by February 28, 2021
Host Planning Committee Meeting # 5	100% completed by March 31, 2021
Host Community Engagement Meeting #2	100% completed by April 30, 2021
Begin drafting written plan framework and sections	100% of draft outline and process timeline completed by April 30, 2021
Host Planning Committee Meeting # 6	100% completed by April 30, 2021
Written Plan Draft	45% completed by May 31, 2021
Host Planning Committee Meeting # 7	100% completed by May 31, 2021
Written Plan Draft	90% completed by June 30, 2021
Host Community Engagement Meeting #3	100% completed by June 30, 2021
Host Planning Committee Meeting #8	100% completed by June 30, 2021
Finalize Written Plan for Planning Committee review	100% completed by June 30, 2021
Place written plan on CHIUL website for public review and comment (July 1-July 15)	100% completed by July 15, 2021
Collect final Planning Committee and public comments on Written Plan	100% completed by July 15, 2021
Finalize Written Plan for Submission	100% completed by July 29, 2021
Submit Written Plan to ICJIA	100% completed by July 30, 2021
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
ICT members and Project Manager increase knowledge of applied research skills.	100% of ICT members and Project Manager increase their research knowledge post-research training.
ICT members and Project Manager increase knowledge of reparations and key issues affecting Black families and communities.	100% of ICT members and Project Manager increase their issues knowledge post-learning sessions.
ICT members increase community member knowledge of community violence, economic development, civil aid and reparations through teach-ins.	85% of teach-in participants will report an increase in awareness and knowledge of these subjects after completing a teach-in
SSCRC will educate the Planning Committee about community needs and priorities.	100% of planning Committee members will identify 3-5 actionable community-identified priorities
SSCRC has involved a diverse cross-	85% of Planning Committee participants

section of residents, community leaders, service providers, business owners and other community stakeholders in its Planning Committee.	believe that membership was robust and representative.
SSCRC has provided community members with opportunities to be informed of and engage in the planning process.	85% of community residents that have participated in a Community Meeting believe that it was a useful and meaningful mechanism for providing feedback and recommendations.
SSCRC has developed a community plan that is reflective of the ideas, values and principles of the project.	100% of Planning Committee members believe that the Community Plan is reflective of the ideals of community-level reparations.
SSCRC has developed a community plan that is reflective of the ideas, values and principles of the community.	85% of the community members who review the plan on the League's website during public comment period believe the plan is reflective of the needs and values of their community.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$66,966.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$26,300.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$5,200.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$3,890.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$1,320.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$131,500.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$35,276.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$270,452.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** DuSable Museum of African American History

**Program Agency DUNS:** 052275625

**Address:** 740 East 56<sup>th</sup> Place, Chicago, IL 60637

**Funding Region:** Cook – Chicago Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$264,600

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development and Reentry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
# of community meetings held	8-10
# of attendees at community meetings	75
# of industries represented	5
Percentage of attendees that are ex-offenders	25%
# of sectors involved in the process	5
# of interviews of community leaders working in priority areas	20
# of site visit to community organizations	15
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Asset Map	1
Priority Area Reports	2
Community Plan	1

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$164,600
<b>Fringe</b>	
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$100,000
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Garfield Park Community Council

**Program Agency DUNS:** 078584665

**Address:** 300 N Central Park Chicago, IL 6062

**Funding Region:** Chicago Western

**Amount Recommended:** \$177,968

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
# community surveyors	40
# community surveyor trainings	4
# focus groups	8
# individuals surveyed	900
# focus group attendees	90
# community organizations surveyed	20
# target population engaged in planning process	40
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Final service plan approved by community representatives	Final service plan approved by community representatives
% of respondents who are representative of target population	At least 70%
Completion of resource mapping for WGP	Resource mapping completed.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$20,240.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$1,549.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$1,000.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$3,000.00
<b>Travel</b>	-

<b>Contractual</b>	<b>\$136,000.00</b>
<b>-MAAFA \$50,000.00</b>	
<b>-INVC \$50,000.00</b>	
<b>-Westside United \$12,000.00</b>	
<b>-Service Delivery Implementation Consultant \$24,000.00</b>	
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	<b>\$16,179.00</b>
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$177,968.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Girls in the Game NFP

**Program Agency DUNS:** 153020479

**Address:** 1401 S. Sacramento Drive, Chicago, IL 60623

**Funding Region:** Chicago Western

**Amount Recommended:** \$205,827

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Complete an assessment and planning process for Girls in the Game in collaboration with the West Side communities of Austin, East Garfield Park, Humboldt Park, North Lawndale, and West Garfield Park that will result in an action plan.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of community researchers identified, hired, and onboarded	10 Community Researchers engaged
Number of focus groups held	10 focus groups held
Number of parents/guardians in attendance at focus groups	At least 30% of participants are parents/guardians
Number of Youth Researchers and Community Researchers in attendance at each planning meeting	80% of Youth Researchers and Community Researchers in attendance at each planning meeting
Response rate to draft of action plan shared with focus group participants	At least 20% of focus group participants respond to the draft action plan
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Consensus on methods and approach for assessment and planning reached by consultant and Girls in the Game staff	Consensus reached and process established by October 31, 2020
Completion of focus group reports and needs assessment data collection and asset mapping	Completed by March 31, 2021
Draft of action plan completed and shared with focus group participants for comment	Completed and distributed by May 31, 2021
Action plan finalized	Completed by June 15, 2021

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$80,776.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$6,120.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$3,300.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$28,584.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$5,220.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$56,000.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$20,000.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$200,000.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Loyola University of Chicago

**Program Agency DUNS:** 791277940

**Address:** Loyola University Chicago, 2160 South First Avenue, Maywood, IL 60153

**Funding Region:** Cook – Suburban

**Amount Recommended:** \$157,595

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development and Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Hold monthly partner meetings	100% MSE Partners represented
Monthly MSE Board meetings	80% MSE Board represented
Establish decision-making protocol	Finalize within first month with MSE Partners and Board
Finalize proposed meeting dates/times and timeline with MSE Partner and Board	Finalize within the first month of the grant
Create LEAD Board job description and selection criteria, conduct recruitment, interview, selection of co-chairs	Incorporate two LEAD board co-chairs within first two months in the MSE Board
Establish a LEAD Board under the advisement of the Board Lead with SBHC and LUC liaison	LEAD Board establish, quarterly meetings scheduled
Hold quarterly community meetings	One community meeting per quarter, with broad advertisement and invitation
Produce one report upon completion of each phase and share via community meetings	Share phase reports at the second, third, and fourth community meetings
Interview current social enterprises to learn of their model, their youth engagement plan, budget, accomplishments, and obstacles	Meet with four (or more) social enterprises, locally and nationally (virtually) during Phase Two
Develop pilot program, incorporate community feedback	Finalize pilot program model including community feedback, implement with two-three participants
Implement and evaluate pilot program; participants report on experience to MSE Partners and Boards, community at large	Two to three participants complete pilot program; report on experience to MSE Partners and Boards, community at large
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Review of available surveys and assessments	Review 100% available assessments and surveys

Gap analysis for internal discussion and external presentation and feedback	Conduct as least one additional assessment with relevant stakeholders to address gaps identified
SWOT analysis of the individual and shared work of MSE Partners and Boards	Use SWOT analysis to identify two or more additional Board members
Interviews with four (or more) social enterprise models	Produce four summary reports to share findings with the community
Strategic plan/logic model with an approach to program design, implementation, and evaluation	Develop two viable options for program design, implementation, and evaluation
Pilot program design with input of MSE Partners and Boards, community at large	Present pilot program at two or more community gatherings
Feedback on pilot program, participants and stakeholders	Utilize approval threshold determined by approved decision-making protocol
Final social enterprise program model, informed by evaluation of pilot program and stakeholder approval via established decision-making protocol	Apply for implementation funding through at least two sources with a target of three to five years of program sustainability

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$23,239.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$5,044.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$500.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$14,420.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$6,828.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$68,750.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$38,814.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$157,595.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** The Link & Option Center, Inc.

**Program Agency DUNS:** 110214652

**Address:** 900 E 162nd St Ste., 102 South Holland, Illinois 60473

**Funding Region:** Cook – Suburban

**Amount Recommended:** \$80,000

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth development, Civil Legal Aid, and Reentry

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To develop an assessment and planning program for reentry services.	
<b>Process Objectives:</b> Community Awareness	<b>Performance Measures</b>
15 meetings with key stakeholders informing them of the “Community Reentering Assessment and Planning Program.”	Number of meetings held with key stakeholder informing them of the “Community Reentering Assessment and Planning Program.”  Number of stakeholders contacted to participate in the “Community Reentering Assessment and Planning Program.”
5 community events to share information about the “Community Reentering Assessment and Planning Program” and the importance of their participation.	Number of community events attended to provide information about the “Community Reentering Assessment and Planning Program” and the importance of their participation.
60 providers and community stakeholders will be contacted and informed about the “Community Reentering Assessment and Planning Program.”	Number of individuals contacted and provided information about the “Community Reentering Assessment and Planning Program.”
<b>Process Objectives:</b> Form South Suburban Reentry Collaboration (S2RC)	<b>Performance Measures</b>
30 organizations will receive an invitation to join the South Suburban Reentry Collaborative	Number of organizations provided information regarding the S2RC.  Number of individuals receiving information to join the South Suburban Reentry Collaborative.
10 returning citizens will receive information to join the South Suburban Reentry Collaborative	Number of times the returning citizens were contacted to join the S2RC  Number of returning citizens joining the S2RC.
<b>Process Objectives:</b> Form Executive Planning	<b>Performance Measures</b>

Team	
7 organizations will receive information to join the Executive Planning Team.	<p>Number of organizations provided information regarding the executive planning team.</p> <p>Number of individuals receiving information to join the Executive Planning Team.</p>
4 returning citizens will receive information to join the Executive Planning Team.	<p>Number of times the returning citizens were contacted to join the Executive Planning Team.</p> <p>Number of returning citizens joining the Executive Planning Team.</p>
<b>Process Objectives:</b> Convene Executive Planning Meetings	<b>Performance Measures</b>
15 meetings of the executive planning team will be held.	<p>Number of executive planning team meeting held.</p> <p>Number of individuals attended executive planning team meetings.</p>
5 subcommittees will meet twice a month.	<p>Number of times the subcommittees met.</p> <p>Number of meeting participants.</p>
<b>Process Objectives:</b> Define the Assessment and Planning Process	<b>Performance Measures</b>
3 meetings will be convened to discuss the assessment and planning goals.	<p>Number of meetings held to discuss the assessment and planning goals.</p> <p>The number of individuals participated in the meetings.</p> <p>The number of organizations participated in the meetings.</p>
3 meetings will be held to select the assessment and planning process.	<p>Number of meetings held to discuss the assessment and planning process.</p> <p>The number of individuals participated in the meetings.</p> <p>The number of organizations participated in the meetings.</p>
<b>Overcome Objectives:</b> Create Assessment and Planning Program	<b>Performance Measures</b>
By April 2021, 50% of S2RC members will submit completed surveys identifying reentry services provided by their agency.	<p>The number of S2RC agencies providing reentry services.</p> <p>The type of reentry service provided by S2RC members.</p>
By April 2021 10% of S2RC returning citizen members will create a list of recommended or needed services.	<p>The number of needed services requested by S2RC returning citizen members.</p> <p>The type of needed services requested by</p>

	<p>returning citizens members of the S2RC.</p> <p>The number of returning citizen members recommendations</p>
<p>By May 2021, 90% of the data collection and analysis will be completed.</p>	<p>Number of data variables/categories.</p> <p>The number of individuals participating in the data collection process.</p> <p>The number of interviews conducted.</p> <p>The type of interviews conducted.</p> <p>The number of data collection instruments develop.</p> <p>The type of data collection instruments used.</p>

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	
<b>Fringe</b>	
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$80,000.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$80,000.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** The Monroe Foundation

**Program Agency DUNS:** 831674978

**Address:** 1547 S. Wolf Road, Hillside, IL 60162

**Funding Region:** Cook – Suburban

**Amount Recommended:** \$220,189

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention and Youth development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Targeted market and outreach community townhall meetings	Create marketing materials for 10 townhall meetings
Recruit community stakeholders and engage them in the planning process	125 residents and other stakeholders will be in attendance at the townhall meeting
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
To assess community resources, and services to enable targeted community to counter environment influences that hinder their potential	90% of participants will complete asset inventory
To promote violence prevention, reduce incarceration, and recidivism, by supporting grassroots organizations in targeted, high-need neighborhoods to engage youth, families and local residents in activities/programs that have been demonstrated effective	85% of participants will gain new perspectives on violence prevention activities as determined by survey responses
To enhance the sustainability of grassroots service providers in targeted communities by strengthening their capacity to provide activities and programs that effectively prevent and/or respond to violence in their neighborhoods	70% of grassroots providers will engage in capacity building training
To build community capacity by modeling programs that demonstrate effective, results-focused approaches to addressing risk and protective factors proven to prevent or reduce violence	70% of community stakeholders will have understanding of an effective program model to address risk factors

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$90,375.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$6,914.00
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	\$2,704.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$179.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$100,000.00
- Subaward: Ex-Cons for Community and Social Change (ECCSC)	
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$20,017.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$220,189.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Torito Arts NFP

**Program Agency DUNS:** 083045457

**Address:** 2923 W. Lyndale Chicago, IL 60647

**Funding Region:** Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$79,723

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention, Youth development, Reentry, and Economic Development

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To address the negative effects of segregation on Rockford’s populations of color by creating a cultural center that will provide the entire community with the opportunity to participate, integrate, socialize and feel part of an integral community working toward the same goals of betterment, education, justice, fairness and progress.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Hire Program Coordinator	Onboard Program Coordinator
Begin scheduling meetings with community stakeholder	Identify and schedule at least 20 meetings with community stakeholders in different areas of city life
Meet with real estate agent and review potential locations for the cultural center	Identify the appropriate real estate agent and begin reviewing and visiting historic buildings in need of renovation, lots and vacant buildings
Visit potential locations with contractor, architect and engineer	Once we have narrowed down our search to five potential properties, visit them with renovation professionals and get reports and budgets for each site,
Compile, research and write plans	The documents that synthesize all of the information collected and design future steps for the cultural center project
Meet with city official about supporting the cultural center	With plans in hand, begin setting meetings with government officials to drum up support

<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Community Surveying	Conduct at least 20 meetings with different community stakeholders and complete the results of interviews into documents that will inform the strategic plans
Written Strategic Plans	The documents that will sum up eight months of quantitative and qualitative research.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	-
<b>Fringe</b>	-
<b>Equipment</b>	\$5,000.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$550.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$4,600.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$62,325.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$7,248.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$79,723.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Youth Network Council – Illinois Collaboration for Youth

**Program Agency DUNS:** 098987225

**Address:** 333 S. Wabash Avenue, Suite 2750 Chicago, IL 60604

**Funding Region:** Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$79,758

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention and Youth development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To lower racial and ethnic disparities at the point of entry into the juvenile justice system.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Hire an Outreach Coordinator.	ICOY will hire a qualified individual from the Rockford area to fill the Outreach Coordinator position by October 31, 2020.
Expand representation on the No Entry Pilot Planning Project (NEPPP) team.	The NEPPP team will expand to include 5 persons (or a minimum of 25%) with lived experience.
Convene monthly team meetings.	The NEPPP Team will meet 7 times by June 30, 2021. 80% of team members will attend each session.
Contract with Region 1 Planning Council	ICOY will execute the contract by October 31, 2020.
Recruit community partners to accomplish project objectives.	The NEPPP Team will partner with 15 local grassroots and community-based organizations.
Conduct focus groups, listening sessions, key informant interviews, and surveys to gather input from youth and adults.	The Outreach Coordinator and Data Collection Team will gather qualitative data from 75 individuals by April 7, 2021.
Assess community readiness for trauma-informed training.	The Outreach Coordinator and Data Collection Team will conduct 5 key informant interviews by April 7, 2021.
Assess school district receptivity to policy change.	The Outreach Coordinator and Data Collection Team will conduct 5 key informant interviews by April 7, 2021.

Compile & analyze qualitative data gathered from focus groups, listening sessions, and key informant interviews.	The Data Consultant will compile & analyze qualitative data by April 28, 2021.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Establish a formal charter, including a mission statement, membership, roles and responsibilities, and a data-sharing agreement.	The No Entry charter will be signed by an executive-level representative from all parties by October 1, 2020.
Receive and review qualitative data report.	The Data Consultant will present to the NEPPP Team a detailed report of the qualitative data analysis by April 30, 2021. The NEPPP Team will review & approve the data report by May 3, 2021.
Develop a 3-tier implementation plan.	NEPPP Team will complete the plan by June 15, 2021.
Obtain funding for Tier 1 implementation.	The NEPPP Team will apply for FY2021 R3 Service Delivery funding.

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$36,000.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$6,883.00
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	\$4,624.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$495.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$17,197.00
-Office of the Mayor- City of Rockford	
-Family Peace Center	
-Youth Services Network	
-Rockford Public Schools	
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$14,559.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$79,758.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** United Way of Adams County, Inc.

**Program Agency DUNS:** 055149926

**Address:** 936 Broadway, Suite F, Quincy, IL 62301.

**Funding Region:** Northwest Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$25,000

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Agencies identified in this section are presumably directed toward youth development.

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Community Assessment Survey	625 surveys completed
Community Building Council Meeting with Consultant	6 Meetings Held
Community Building Council Planning Meeting with Consultant	6 Meetings Held
Solutions Teams Meetings with Consultant	6 Meetings Held per team (6 teams total)
Consultant Meetings with UWAC Staff	2 Meetings
Community Assessment Data Analysis	Data review, peer review, report created, presenting results to stakeholders
R3 Zone Focus Group Design and Facilitation	1-2 Focus Groups Per Zone with 10 attendees each Focus Group
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Survey Review	10 hrs. to review survey
Community Assessment Completion	100 hrs. for completion
Secondary Data Review	10 hrs. to review data
R3 Zone Focus Group Design and Facilitation	10 hrs. of design & execution for 2 Focus Groups

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
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<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$15,000
<b>Fringe</b>	-
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	-
<b>Travel</b>	-
<b>Contractual</b>	\$10,000
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Family Resources, Inc.

**Program Agency DUNS:** 078086246

**Address:** 1521 47th Avenue Moline, IL 61265

**Funding Region:** Northwest

**Amount Recommended:** \$20,438

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention and Youth development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Establish a Community Needs Assessment Work Group:  1. Number of community stakeholders involved in the work group  2. Number of work group meetings held	1. At a minimum, 6 stakeholders will be involved in the Community Needs Assessment Work Group 2. At a minimum, 7 work group meetings will be held.
Complete a Community Needs Assessment Interview (Youth):  1. Number of interviews conducted  2. Population of those being interviewed is representative of the population we aim to serve	1. At a minimum, 100 interviews will be conducted. 2. We will track demographic information in our database to ensure we are getting a cross-section consistent with the population.
Complete a Community Needs Assessment Interview (Violence Prevention):  1. Number of interviews conducted  2. Population being interviews is representative of the population we aim to serve	1. At a minimum, 100 interviews will be conducted 2. We will track demographic information in our database to ensure we are getting a cross-section consistent with the population.
Facilitate Community Forum Meetings:	1. At a minimum, 3 community forum meetings will be held. 2. 80% of invitees will attend each forum.

1. Number of community forums held	
2. Total number in attendance at community forums	
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Develop a Community Needs Assessment Interview Questionnaire for Youth	Questionnaire is developed by 11/20/20
Develop a Community Needs Assessment Interview Questionnaire for Violence Prevention	Questionnaire is developed by 11/20/20
Compile results of Youth and Violence Prevention interviews	Results are compiled by 2/19/21
Compile feedback from Community Forum meetings	Feedback is compiled by 5/28/21
Identify service gaps and priorities	Service priorities are accepted by work group by 6/4/21
Develop plan to address service gaps and priorities	Plan is accepted by work group by 6/25/21

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$18,149.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$5,446.00
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	-
<b>Travel</b>	-
<b>Contractual</b>	-
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$2,360.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$25,955.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Centralia

**Program Agency DUNS:** 024035338

**Address:** 911 Casey Avenue, Mount Vernon, Illinois 62864.

**Funding Region:** South Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$86,442

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development, Economic Development and Violence Prevention

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

**Overall Goal of your Program:** Through the use of validated assessment tools, expert analysis, and experienced consultants, the program will identify the needs of the R3 population and the existing resources of the community and then create a plan for a holistic program that has at its core the goal of creating positive, lasting relationships. The program will encompass new modalities of treatment and care and will also draw on the existing resources and talents of the community.

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Conduct monthly meetings with Centralia Juvenile Council, the Collaborators and the IAJJC staff	Number of meetings held
Collect data from ten to fifteen percent of residents currently living in the R3 Zones	Number of people that participate in the assessments in comparison to the population of the R3 Zones
Host 3 town-hall meetings for the purpose of conducting assessments and inform the plan	Number of town-hall meetings held
Conduct four qualitative data collection activities (focus groups, systemic written observations, open-ended questions in a survey, interview). Town-hall meetings will count as a qualitative collection activity.	Number of qualitative data collection activities
Conduct three quantitative data collection activities (frequencies/counts, descriptive statistics, closed-ended questions in a survey, interviews)	Number of quantitative data collection activities
Complete at least one GAP analysis of current youth and economic development	Number of gap analysis discussed with planning group members

<p>programming and violence prevention programming</p> <p>Provide data and relevant collected and developed materials to St. Francis Ministries, Inc.</p> <p>Conduct meetings with St. Francis Ministries, the Centralia Juvenile Justice Council, the Collaborators and the staff of the IAJJC</p>	<p>Number of reports submitted to St. Francis Ministries, Inc.</p> <p>Number of meetings held</p>
<p><b>Outcome Objectives</b></p>	<p><b>Performance Measures</b></p>
<p>Through the utilization of evidenced-based, validated strategies, best practices and the coordinating of existing resources and programs, the final plan will address the following: (Youth Development) parenting skills, plans for childcare needs, trauma-focused counseling and resilience, mentoring and classroom-based prevention; (Economic Development Programs) at least one partnership with an existing corporation willing to employ participants in the program; a plan for transportation for participants in the program; job and life skills and job training program; adult mentoring and problem-solving skills; three concrete steps taken toward the development of a social enterprise; (Violence Prevention); engagement at the primary, secondary and tertiary stages; mentoring and pro-social activities for children and adults; evidence based women and girl empowerment groups; parenting; job skills and training.</p>	<p>Number of outcome objectives that are addressed by a planned service, resource or protocol.</p>
<p>The final strategic plan includes recommendations and action steps to achieve the recommendations for the formation of an all-encompassing program that addresses the above mentioned priorities and utilizes existing resources.</p>	<p>Plan is completed and submitted in the close-out report.</p>

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	
<b>Fringe</b>	
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	2,204
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	84,238
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>86,442</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** City of Madison Police Department

**Program Agency DUNS:** 079912994

**Address:** 615 Madison Ave. Madison, IL 62060

**Funding Region:** South Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$92,291

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development Services, Economic Concerns and Violence Prevention Services

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To complete a valid assessment of community needs for youth development, violence prevention services and economic impact efforts, which will be used to develop a community planning process.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Monthly meetings of collaborators and partners	80% attendance of all meetings; milestones accomplished on time
Surveys created; focus group questions formed	Survey instruments and focus questions validated
Surveys/ focus groups/ one-on-ones conducted	25% return rate on surveys; at least 25 focus group participants; at least 50 one-on-one interviews
Conduct at least two community wide meetings	Attendance of at least 50 community members total between the two meetings
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Assessment will identify Community Needs	40% of Assessment findings will be used in Community planning process
Design realistic plans of actions	Collaborative Partners will be able to utilize assessment findings to design realistic programs which will be utilized by the community to improve living conditions for those identified in the R3 program priorities.
Stakeholder express long term interest in the community planning process	40% of participants agree to continue to participate in Community planning Committees

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	55,119
<b>Fringe</b>	-
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	5,856
<b>Travel</b>	2,552
<b>Contractual</b>	28,764
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	-
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>92,291.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** City of Harrisburg

**Program Agency DUNS:** 964258107

**Address:** 110 E. Locust Street, Harrisburg, IL 62946

**Funding Region:** Southern.

**Amount Recommended:** \$25,548

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Community Meetings Held	Three (Virtual) Meetings Held
Town Hall Discussions Held	Three (Virtual) Meetings Held
Community Business Visits	50 Visits Completed by November 30 <sup>th</sup> , 2020
Community Survey Results	Obtained by multiple mediums by December 15 <sup>th</sup> , 2020
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
The Outline is completed	November 30 <sup>th</sup> , 2020
The Rough Draft is completed	January 1 <sup>st</sup> , 2021
The Plan is Completed	February 1 <sup>st</sup> , 2021
Community Support and Engagement	February 20 <sup>th</sup> , 2021
Obtaining the first milestones	June 1 <sup>st</sup> , 2021

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	7,207.00
<b>Fringe</b>	1,991.00
<b>Equipment</b>	960.00
<b>Supplies</b>	810.00
<b>Travel</b>	580.00
<b>Contractual</b>	14,000
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	-
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>25,548.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Public Interest Law Initiative

**Program Agency DUNS:** 039119368

**Address:** 105 West Madison Street, Suite 610, Chicago, IL 60602-4673.

**Funding Region:** Southern.

**Amount Recommended:** \$29,805

**Type of NOFO:** Assessment and Planning

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
New staff member hired	Hiring of a new Managing Attorney
# of Judicial Circuit Pro Bono Committees launched	2 Committees launched
# of community representatives on the Pro Bono Committees	Each Committee includes at least 6 members representing a wide spectrum of the local legal community
# of Pro Bono Committee meetings held	2 meetings held by each Committee (total of 4)
# of non-legal community organizations contacted for their perspectives	At least 8 non-legal organizations serving residents of R3 zones in Alexander, Franklin, Jackson, Jefferson, Pulaski, Saline, White and Williamson counties
# of organizations, media outlets and other physical and online spaces contacted to promote the public meeting to conduct the community assessment	15 organizations, media outlets, or other physical or virtual spaces contacted

# of promotional flyers created to promote the community assessment	1 flyer for each community assessment (total of 2)
# of assessments created	One assessment for each the Pro Bono Committees and one assessment for each community meeting (total of 4)
# public meetings to conduct the community assessment	1 public meeting held for each community assessment (for a total of 2)
# of community members who participate in the community assessment	20-30 community members at each community assessment (for a total of 40-60)
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Launch of 1st and 2nd Judicial Circuit Pro Bono Committees	First meetings of each Committee held
Initial assessment of needs and resources of the community	Successful completion by each Pro Bono Committee (for a total of 2 separate assessments conducted)
Community assessment of needs and resources of the community.	Approval by the Committees; successful conduction of public meetings to gather community assessments (for a total of 2 separate assessments conducted)

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	19,917.00
<b>Fringe</b>	4,511

<b>Equipment</b>	350.00
<b>Supplies</b>	143
<b>Travel</b>	2,219
<b>Contractual</b>	-
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	2,665.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>29,805.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** East Springfield Community Center Commission

**Implementing Agency Name:** East Springfield

**Program Agency DUNS:** 015158845

**Address:** 2512 Queensway Road, Springfield, Illinois 62703-5028

**Funding Region:** Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$728,093

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence Prevention and Reentry

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

**Overall Goal of your Program:** Reduce the rate of recidivism and new criminal behavior among offenders released from prison to community supervision through the provision of employment, training, and behavior change methods.

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Support that is positive and non-punitive	Connecting them with the right resources based on their assessment and surveys.
Individual treatment and therapy	We will use a variety of assessments, surveys and data from healthcare partners in the program to determine the behavior change.
Build strong networking relationships	Collect data on connective relationships that will support clients and the program.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Number and percent of participants with a service plan.	We expect to have 30 participants with an action plan.
Increase positive adult development during their participation in the program.	We anticipate 70% of clients will display a change in behavior upon the completion of the program,
Improve problem solving skills and develop pro-social matters of reasoning.	We anticipate that through R.I.S.K camp clients will demonstrate the ability to solve problems without the use of violence.

Reduce recidivism rates	We anticipate 70% of clients will successful complete the program and not re-offend.
Improved employment opportunities, skill training and enhanced education	We anticipate 70% of clients will complete trainings and become gainfully employed.
Attainment of viable housing options	We anticipate 70% of clients will be placed in either homes with their families or a safe transitional/shelter place.

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: 6FTE, 4 are listed 2 are listed as N/A</b>	\$175,995.00
<b>Fringe: 6FTE</b>	\$13,465.00
<b>Equipment:</b>	\$10,000.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$16,200.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$0.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$12,433.00
<b>a). Contracted Services - Hotel and Leisure Advisors</b>	\$30,000.00
<b>b). Contracted Services (Architectural Design)-JH Petty and Associates</b>	\$68,600.00
<b>c). Contracted Services (Architectural Design)-H2O Designs</b>	\$68,733.00
<b>d). Contracted Services (Engineering Design)-Martin Engineering Company</b>	\$68,600.00
<b>e). Contracted Services (Construction and Trades)-Monte's New Direction Training</b>	\$110,000.00
<b>f). Contracted Services-Lincolnland Community College's Career Services</b>	\$50,000.00
<b>g). Contracted Services-RISK CAMP</b>	\$3,000.00
<b>h). Housing Services</b>	\$100,000.00
<b>i). Building Lease: Faith Ministries International, Inc.</b>	\$13,500.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$0.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$728,093.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Illinois Legal Aid Online

**Program Agency DUNS:** 202917133

**Address:** 120 S LA SALLE ST STE 900, Chicago, IL 60603

**Funding Region:** Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$32,874

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil legal aid

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

**Overall Goal of your Program:** This project will help individuals and families who live in disproportionately affected areas in and around Springfield to recognize and assert their legal rights. We will educate people in these areas - and those who help them - about critical legal rights, and guide them in using ILAO's free multilingual tools to exercise these rights when a lawyer is out of reach.

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Create and give plain-language, actionable presentations to people in Springfield about legal rights and using ILAO to assert them; evaluate presentations; revise presentations based on feedback	50 presentations conducted to at least 500 people; attendee feedback surveys about presentations collected and evaluated
Triage Springfield-area residents for the best available legal help via ILAO's Get Legal Help feature	1200 people triaged in Springfield for legal aid eligibility and other legal help
Engage local community organizations and groups in mutually beneficial relationships	6 community partners secured; feedback collected from partners serving Springfield; ILAO's responses to feedback
Pitch legal rights stories to local media	6 media contacts made; 2 media mentions
Develop self-help tools to educate people on negotiation, the difference between assertive versus aggressive, and how to be your own best advocate	Tools developed; tools tested with target users for comprehension and usability receive and 75% or higher rating
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<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Raise awareness of legal rights among people living in DIAs in/around Springfield	15% increase in use of IllinoisLegalAid.org from Springfield

Educate community members on their legal rights	SMS follow-up surveys sent to participants 2 weeks and 4 weeks after the presentation

**Budget Detail**

<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	14,045
<b>Fringe</b>	2,344
<b>Equipment</b>	\$
<b>Supplies</b>	\$450
<b>Travel</b>	\$173
<b>Contractual</b>	\$6,000
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$23,012</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Land of Lincoln Legal Aid

**Program Agency DUNS:** 084400076

**Address:** 8787 State Street Suite 201, East St Louis, Illinois, 62203-2026

**Funding Region:** Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$114,918

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Attend regular meetings with COs to promote meaningful dialogue about community needs, services/activities, challenges, and recommendations to overcome barriers.	Hold 20 meetings with COs
Provide regularly scheduled intake	Conduct 14-18 intake sessions at the CO
Provide outreach and legal education in the community to promote awareness of legal rights, and knowledge of Land of Lincoln's services	Open 120 cases Provide advice/brief services to 50 clients Provide extended representation to 30 clients
Accept referrals	
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Increase our visibility in the R3 community, and demonstrate that LOLLA is a reliable dedicated, and trusted R3 community member	Deliver and distribute 70 posters in R3 census tracts 500 business cards 200 rack cards Participate in 6 community education events, block parties, Know Your Rights sessions etc., in R3 zones or with CO

Ensure high-quality customer services, including fast and efficient access to service; cultural competency; and client-directed representation	All R3 clients receiving extended service will receive a text closing survey
Reduce or eliminate legal barriers to health, safety, and/or economic well-being	4 clients will have their income/assets protected 2 clients will obtain or maintain income/health benefits 10 clients will avoid eviction judgment/more time to move/eviction sealed 12 clients will have their criminal record expunged/sealed 2 clients will achieve other outcomes 50 clients will understand their legal rights

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**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: 2FTE</b>	\$75,562.00
<b>Fringe: 2FTE</b>	\$24,282.00
<b>Equipment All items need to be moved to Supplies as they are not worth \$5,000</b>	\$3,896.00
<b>Supplies:</b>	\$
<b>Travel: Cost Rate cannot be rounded up to \$0.58, it needs to be \$0.575</b>	\$485.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$600.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$10,093.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$114,918.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Macon County CASA

**Program Agency DUNS:** 0169977217

**Address:** 141 S. Main Street, Suite 722, Decatur IL 62523-1062

**Funding Region:** Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$60,212

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence Prevention and Youth Development

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Camp CASA monthly meetings	At least 6 Camp CASA planning committee meetings
Advocate Supervisor evaluations (3 months & 6 months)	Completed 3 and 6 month evaluations with passing approval for new AS employee.
Weekly supervision meetings between Advocate Supervisor & Program Director discussing and problem-solving cases	Documented weekly meetings and dates between Advocate Supervisor and Program Director.
Monthly reports to CASA board to document Optima updates and accuracy and for quality control.	# of program reports presented to CASA board.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
300 victims (children taken into care) screened for eligibility by CASA.	# of victims screened for eligibility by CASA.
60 new clients (children) will be provided services by your agency.	# of new clients (children) provided services by CASA.
75 victims (children) provided medical advocacy	# of victims provided medical, educational, legal, and personal advocacy.
200 victims (children) provided educational advocacy.	
300 victims (children) provided legal advocacy.	
300 victims (children) provided personal advocacy.	
150 new and existing clients (children/families) will receive referrals to	# of clients provided with referrals to other victim service providers.

other victim service providers. Most to: Crossing Healthcare Heritage Mental Health DOVE Domestic Violence Services Decatur Housing Authority Northeast Community Fund	List the agencies to which you referred.
100 new and existing clients (children) will receive transportation assistance. This includes bus passes for older child victims and rides from volunteers. We have a transport policy for volunteers to provide transportation primarily for CASA's benefit (i.e. information gathering, attend meeting, etc).	# of clients provided with transportation assistance.
150 new and existing clients (children/families) will receive referrals to therapy/rehabilitative/restorative justice programs (i.e. domestic violence, emotional, sexual, physical, mental abuse, environmental and educational neglect).	# of clients provided with referrals to therapy/rehabilitative/restorative justice programs.
50 new and existing clients (teenage children in care) will receive employment assistance (i.e. help creating a resume or completing a job application).	# of clients provided with employment assistance (i.e. help creating a resume or completing a job application).

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$25,042
<b>Fringe</b>	\$7,348
<b>Equipment</b>	1188
<b>Supplies</b>	4,136
<b>Travel</b>	1,080
<b>Contractual</b>	\$3,354
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$42,148</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Sherrod’s Independent Mentoring Program, Inc.

**Program Agency DUNS:** 021271559

**Address:** 2650 W. 69<sup>th</sup> Street, Chicago, IL 60629-1853

**Funding Region:** Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$100,387

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence Prevention, Youth Development, Reentry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To Provide 3 Empowerment Programs: Youth Development, Reentry, and Prevention to educate and reduce recidivism among youth.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Youth Development: Conduct 5 Workshops (College & Career Prep, and Workforce Development), 6 Military ASVAB Empowerment Program, 6 Lunch & Learn Sessions, 3 Program Progress Meetings, 1 Community Meeting and monthly networking during the 9 month program	Number of youth we reach in all programs; we are using intake forms, and sign in sheets for attendance
Reentry Empowerment Program: Conduct 8 workshops at the Decatur Correctional Center	Number of youth we reach in all programs; we are using intake forms, and sign in sheets for attendance
Violence Prevention Program: 1 workshop at the Decatur Correctional Center 6 Assemblies/ Classroom visits for K-5th grade, and 5 Workshops for youth in High School	Number of youth we reach in all programs; we are using intake forms, and sign in sheets for attendance
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Youth Development Program: Increase # of youth to obtain a successful strategy with a heightened awareness of college, career and workforce level expectations and relationships through character education, leadership, and	100 youth provided with youth development services (Workshops, College & Career Prep and Workforce Development); 20 youth provided with youth development services for the ASVAB Empower Program

empowerment with mentoring and academic advising  Increase the #of youth to demonstrate the use of skills in the development of a Youth Development Portfolio evidenced by 70% or higher	20 youth provided with youth development services for each of 6 Lunch & Learn Sessions; Workshop Assessments; Evaluations; Program Completion Portfolio of 70% or higher for youth development (Workshops, College & Career Prep and Workforce Development)
Reentry Empowerment Program: Reduce recidivism among youth with the use of skills in the development of Success Portfolio evidenced by 70% or higher	100 youth provided with reentry empowerment; Program Completion Portfolio of 70% or higher/ 100 points Evaluative Rubric; Evaluations
Violence Prevention Program: Increase the number of youth through early prevention strategies (K-1 <sup>st</sup> ) with the use of violence prevention skills; increase youth in elementary and higher as evidenced by assessment of 70% or higher	500 youth provided with an early violence prevention program via assemblies/classroom visits/ school library distribution in elementary school; 100 youth provided a high school violence prevention program; 100 adults provided with violence Prevention program in the Decatur Correctional Center Workshop Assessments/ Evaluations

**Budget Detail**

<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	
<b>Fringe</b>	
<b>Equipment</b>	\$1,549
<b>Supplies</b>	\$3,538
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$50,300
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$55,387</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Urban League Springfield

**Program Agency DUNS:** 115811721

**Address:** 100 North 11th Street, Springfield, Illinois 62703-1002

**Funding Region:** Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$419,702

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development, Economic Development

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
100-150 individuals will be recruited for Community Empowerment Program (CEP)	100% (or 100) program enrollment rate
Conduct 3 orientation sessions on the CEP Program	50% (or 50) will be placed in jobs after CEP completion
Provide weekly case management sessions	70% (or 70) will earn an industry recognized certification
Conduct 16 job readiness/life skills workshops	60% (or 60) will improve one grade gain in reading or math or recover at least one credit after CEP completion
Conduct virtual business education workshops/webinars	50% (or 50) will successfully complete business panel/clinic to stabilize their business or secure a career opportunity with an industry corporate partner
Conduct academic tutoring and credit recovery sessions for CEP participants	
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
100 individuals will complete intake, assessment, and orientation for CEP	
100 individuals will receive case	

management and an Individual Career & Education Plan	
100 individuals will participate in 4 weeks of job readiness/life skills training	
50 individuals will complete reading and/or math curriculum modules	
300-500 individuals will participate in virtual panel/clinic for business sustainability	

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: 5FTE</b>	\$180,207.00
<b>Fringe: 5FTE</b>	\$68,568.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$0.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$80,800.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$5,175.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$89,880.00
<b>a). Illinois Legislative Black Caucus Foundation, Inc</b>	\$16,830.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$40,793.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$465,423.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Gametime Life Skills Foundation

**Program Agency DUNS:** 117588508

**Address:** 712 S. River Street Aurora, IL 60506

**Funding Region:** Collar

**Amount Recommended:** \$378,188

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention, Youth development, Economic Development and Civil Legal Aid

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

Overall Goal of your Program: Provide education, training and services for the outcome of Youth Development, Economic Development, Violence Prevention and Youth Legal Education.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Perform Assessments by Mental Health & Prevention Professional	100% of youth participants receive assessment
Follow up visit or clinical support services by the Mental Health & Prevention Professional	The actual number of second visits
Teach educational courses	The number of students completing courses
Workshops and activities provided	The number of students participating in workshops and activities
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Youth receiving Mental Health and Prevention services	100% of youth participants receiving Mental Health and Prevention services
Youth receiving Youth Development education and or training	150 youth complete at least one of the following courses: Soft Skills, Financial Literacy, and Entrepreneurship
Youth receiving Economic Development education	150 youth complete at least one of the following courses: Financial Literacy, Entrepreneurship, and elective courses with a Workforce Development component
Youth participating in physical activities	75 youth participate in the programs organized physical activities
Youth receiving Violence Prevention education	75 youth participate in Violence Prevention Workshop

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$232,200
<b>Fringe</b>	\$87,113
<b>Equipment</b>	203,250
<b>Supplies</b>	\$255,000
<b>Travel</b>	15,200
<b>Contractual</b>	\$427,500
Aurora Youth Club, Subaward, Providing Services	\$22,500
African American Men of Unity, Subaward, Providing Services	\$22,500
True Eagle Beauty Foundation, Subaward Providing Services	\$22,500
Simply Destinee Music Saved My Life, Subaward, Providing Services	\$22,500
Eddie Jackson, Subaward, Provide Services	\$22,500
All S.I.D.E.S. of Financial Literacy, Subaward, Providing Services	\$22,500
Student Assets, Subaward, Providing Services	\$22,500
Alliance Building, Subaward, Providing Services	\$22,500
Royal T Enterprises, Subaward, Providing Services	\$22,500
Lauren Duff, Subaward, Providing Services	\$22,500
Cr8tive Jungle MultiMedia, Subaward, Providing Services	\$22,500
Mental Healthcare Services, Subaward, Providing Services	\$22,500
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$98,208
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$1,318,471</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Kankakee School District 111

**Program Agency DUNS:** 092585173

**Address:** 240 Warren Ave., Kankakee, IL 60901

**Funding Region:** Collar

**Amount Recommended:** \$732,032

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention, Youth development, Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Reentry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> to enhance youth development through improved quality of and increased access to diversion, intervention, and prevention activities, resulting in improved life outcomes.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
2 full-time Intake Coordinators will work with youth to engage them in diagnostic prevention, intervention, and/or diversion activities.	By June 2021, 90% of youth referrals will have an Individual Development Plan that identifies number of activities as measured by enrollment forms and export from tracking database.
During the program period, there will be, at the minimum, bi-weekly diversion opportunities for youth.	By June 2021, 50 youth will participate in Peer Jury as an alternative to entering the justice system.
600 youth will participate in at least 1 program activity	60% of youth participating in an activity will improve their self-management skills 60% of youth participating in an activity will reduce their participation in misconduct 75% of youth participating in an activity will indicate they feel more engaged and connected with their community 75% of youth participating in an activity will indicate they feel there is caring adult

	<p>they can reach out to        80% of youth participating in Civic Engagement will have a better understanding of local, state, and national government        -- as measured by annual program participant survey and quarterly parent reports.</p>
R3C will offer at least 2 Fresh Start seminars.	200 community members will participate in Fresh Start as measured by attendance logs.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Final MOU / Community Plan Completed	1 MOU will be revised and executed by at least 6 partner organizations, annually by June 2020 a measured by the executed MOU.
R3 Zone Communication Plan Completed	By November 2020, 1 Communication Plan will be finalized that identifies multi-method approaches (i.e. social media, housing authority outreach, I-KAN outreach, flyers, newsletters, giveaways, etc.) to providing outreach to 100% of the R3 zones as measured by the final Plan executed by all R3C partners. Examples of communication materials will also be reviewed.
Implementation Guide Developed	By June 2021, 1 Implementation Guide that outlines best practices, lessons learned, key positions, key program processes/workflows, community feedback, and evaluation results will be developed as measured by review of the Implementation Guide.
R3C Advisory Team in Place	By the end of October 2020, there will be 1 Advisory Team formed with at least 6 members as measured by meeting minutes and formal roster to be added to the MOU.
Referral and Intake Process Documented	By the end of October 2020, there will be a final referral and intake process workflow established and distributed to all 6 R3C partners as measured by the final workflow document.
Feedback Loop with Community Initiated	By June 2021, there will be at least 2 community forums, at least 2 survey opportunities, and at least 2 observation opportunities completed to solicit feedback from the community and/or participants as

measured by the feedback activity rosters, observation notes, and survey results.
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**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$189,000.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$60,000.00
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	\$36,250.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$53,000.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$367,250.00
-Kankakee County State's Attorney's Office - \$47,600.00	
-City Life Center- \$141,700.00	
-Kankakee County Housing Authority - \$5,000.00	
-I-KAN Regional Office of Education	
-Greater Kankakee Black Chamber of Commerce - \$48,350.00	
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$86,562.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$792,062.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Northern Illinois Recovery Community Organization

**Program Agency DUNS:** 117169390

**Address:** 202 S. Genesee St, Suite 202, Waukegan, IL 60085

**Funding Region:** Collar

**Amount Recommended:** \$225,000

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Reentry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
NIRCO support infrastructure expanded.	2.5 FTE staff positions hired: 1 Administrative Assistant (.5 FTE) 1 Program Coordinator (1.0 FTE) 1 Peer Recovery Specialist (1.0 FTE)
Formalize referral relationship with Lake County Jail, Lake County Probation Office, Waukegan Coalition to Reduce Recidivism, and the Legacy Reentry Foundation.	Executed memoranda of understanding.
Enroll returning citizens, at any point in their reentry journey, into the program.	100 individuals enrolled as measured by a completed recovery needs assessment and an evaluation pre-test.
Participants will complete all indicated sessions and stay engaged with their Recovery Coach.	Length of time engaged in program < 3 months Attendance at indicated sessions: 85% attendance at individual sessions. 85% attendance at group sessions.
Provide participants with needed support services to increase recovery capital.	#/% participants receiving housing assistance. #/% participants receiving employment assistance. #/% participants receiving health services/prescription/insurance assistance. #/% participants receiving mental health

	assistance. #/% participants receiving recovery/substance abuse disorder assistance.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Returning citizens feel supported and confident reintegrating into R3 zones 505-522 communities.	85% of participants report feeling supported by NIRCO. 85% of participants report feeling confident in their ability to reintegrate into the community. Ø 85% of participants report knowing where to go for assistance related to their recovery and reintegration in the future, should they need it.
The allies (friends/families/support system) of program participants will feel confident in their ability to support participants' reintegration into R3 zones 505-522 communities.	85% of allies report feeling supported by NIRCO in their role as a support system.  85% of allies report feeling confident their participant has the resources they need to successfully reintegrate into the community.  85% of allies report knowing where to go for assistance related to their participant's recovery and reintegration in the future should they need it.
Returning citizens become thriving members of R3 zones 505-522 communities. (Long-term objective outside of Year 1 scope)	85% of participants obtain and/or maintain stable housing.  85% of participants obtain and/or maintain employment.  85% of participants successfully abstain.  85% of participants will not re-offend.

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$144,560.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$11,059.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$3,750.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$6,975.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$5,928.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$52,728.00

<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	-
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$225,000.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Prairie State Legal Services, Inc

**Program Agency DUNS:** 021434485

**Address:** 191 S. Chicago, Kankakee, IL 6090

**Funding Region:** Collar

**Amount Recommended:** \$531,675

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To provide free civil legal services and information in order to aid and empower local individuals and communities in the R3 areas to meet their basic human needs and root out racial and economic disparities.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
300 persons apply for project legal services from target R3 Zones	280 persons receive legal services
60 persons attend in person or virtual training events about their legal rights.	90% of attendees report increased knowledge as a result of attending presentations
15 community residents participate in Community Navigator Program	13 persons complete all 5 sessions of the training and receive certificates.
3 residents from R3 Zones are hired as Community Advocates to work with PSLs	3 residents are employed full-time for the duration of the grant
Set schedules and plans are established for the provision of client interaction at community sites in R3 Zones	Intake of new cases and/or other meetings with clients take place at 4 community sites on at least 12 occasions
PSLS utilizes a variety of strategies to make the project services known in the R3	PSLS produces 3 short videos for Kankakee residents on legal rights. Targeted Facebook advertising reaches at least 500

area.	persons. Preparation of outreach materials for distribution by 4 community partners.
Establish referral process with other agencies	Established referral process from at least 3 agencies
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Sustainable plans are implemented at partner locations	At least 3 community settings have written plans for the ongoing provision of legal services at their facilities.
Residents of R3 areas receive legal representation including in preparation of legal documents, negotiations, administrative appeals or court proceedings to resolve legal issues	At least 50 clients will receive extended representation beyond legal advice. 70% of cases completed with legal representation obtain favorable outcomes for R3 residents.
Residents of R3 areas obtain legal advice.	All clients will receive legal advice. 90% of R3 residents who receive legal advice as the primary service report understanding the legal advice provided.
Expected number of cases will be completed within the grant period	Close 200 cases over 9 month period

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$329,106.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$88,859.00
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	\$28,375.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$1,125.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$37,957.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$46,253.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$531,675.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Will County

**Program Agency DUNS:** 020035838

**Address:** 302 N. Chicago St. Joliet, IL 60432

**Funding Region:** Collar

**Amount Recommended:** \$881,700

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention, Youth development, Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Reentry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Eligibility Screenings for legal assistance	240 clients provided with screenings total per year
Workshops provided to the community	70 total workshops provided
Monthly Community Coordination	14 total
Meetings between providers	
In-depth Case Management services	823 clients receive CM/Counselor annually
Crisis Intervention Services	100 clients receive Crisis Intervention/ Counselor annually
Information and Referrals provided by each Counselor	300 Information and Referrals provided per Counselor per year
Sessions conducted by Licensed Therapists centering around Reentry, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development	➤ 15 clients receive 1:1 therapy in 1-2 hour sessions per Therapist per week
Therapeutic support groups conducted by Licensed Therapists centering around Reentry, Violence Prevention, and Youth	2 Group therapy sessions conducted per Therapist per week

Development	
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Total cases represented by attorneys	100 cases represented in family, housing, immigration, criminal, and education law
Total clients receiving Case Management Services per year	5,761 total clients receive CM services per year
Total clients receiving Crisis Intervention Services per year	700 total clients receive Crisis Intervention Services per year
Total referrals made or information provided per year	➤ 2,100 total referrals made or information provided per year
Total group therapy sessions held per year	➤ 160 total Group therapy sessions held per year

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$641,350.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$107,362.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$31,350.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$12,870.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$8,613.00
<b>Contractual</b>	-
-Spanish Community Center. -Fairmont Community Partnership Group, Inc. -Warren Sharpe Community Center -Forest Park Community Center -Harvey Brooks Foundation -River Walk Homes-Holsten Human Capital Development -Community Lifeline Ministries -National Hookup of Black Women	
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$80,155.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$881,700.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Communities United

**Program Agency DUNS:** 128522617

**Address:** 4600 W. Palmer St., Chicago, Illinois, 60630

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$208,316

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
On an ongoing basis, households across all R3 zones will receive information about free legal and supportive services for resolving serious housing issues through community outreach strategies including phone banking, canvassing, weekly Know Your Rights virtual trainings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Approximately 1,000 households receive renters' rights information each month for a total number of 10,000 community members served in total during the grant period</li> <li>➤ Engage 50 community residents through Know Your Rights virtual trainings on a monthly basis</li> <li>➤ Monthly, up to 20 households will request help with a housing-related legal problems</li> </ul>
Increase the number of households facing eviction who are represented by an attorney	LCBH will open 80 new cases across the targeted areas annually
Provide a wide range of legal services for renters facing serious housing issues	In addition to the community outreach described above, through the collaborative LCBH will represent approximately 60 clients in eviction litigation and non-litigation housing matters, and brief legal services to resolve landlord-tenant disputes. Our goal is to prevent tenants from going into eviction proceedings through our Know Your Rights education and legal assistance. We may increase this numbers if there is additional need.

Up to 25% of households served by LCBH will be connected to pro bono attorneys	Pro bono attorneys will provide services in 20 cases through in-person legal clinics and Rentervention.com's virtual clinic
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Outreach, educate, and empower families at risk of displacement or facing other housing related issues to know and take action on their rights, and access free legal services when necessary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Educate 10,000 renters on their rights</li> <li>➤ Develop and sustain a core of 25 impacted tenants to inform outreach strategies and long-term solutions to create stable housing conditions for their communities.</li> </ul>
Secure favorable eviction litigation outcomes that protect a household's short-term and long-term housing stability	In 85% of cases LCBH attorneys will avoid an Eviction Order; In 62% of cases LCBH attorneys will have the Eviction Filing Sealed
Obtain financial benefits for households	Total \$ in waived rent for all eviction litigation cases
Secure non-financial benefits for households	# of cases where building conditions issues are addressed (bed bugs eliminated, utilities restored, and environmental hazards addressed; # of cases where household received additional time in the unit
Screen 3,000 households facing eviction or other housing related issues for emergency rental assistance programs and other legal support services	% of households screened for CERA program; \$ amount of CERA funds distributed; % of households using CERA funds to stay in their current housing

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$92,572
<b>Fringe</b>	\$25,534
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$3,240
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$75,159
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$11,811
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$208,316</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** First Defense Legal Aid

**Program Agency DUNS:** 800917416

**Address:** 601 S. California, Chicago, Illinois, 60612

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$82,682

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid, Violence Prevention, and Youth Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Interrupt police abuse and unnecessary incarceration	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Place I Felt Human Again ads on cable streaming services targeted in zone	2 million reached in the zone with the I Felt Human Again PSA on what to do to get legal help if you are a victim of police abuse or family member
Recruit train and support community members impacted to host outreach days in their community	Community members involved in the peer education and hosting aspect maintain a 5% or lower recidivism rate while the general youth returning has a 15% recidivism rate in IL thanks to the war on drugs collaborative efforts.
Consider and take on cases where we can't find other representation on civil rights-police abuse	70 people will get civil rights representation through our legal programs on police abuse because of the funded programming
Track and report on other resource connections facilitated on 1800(LAW)-REP4.	Public Defense and other resources available in the zone will be connected when not otherwise known to the caller and most helpful in their efforts to avoid the criminal system
	The provider network will be joint by the online platform and framework on Help not Jail
	Community volunteers increase their knowledge, confidence, hope and skill for using their skills demonstrated by pre- and post- tests improving scores on average
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Calls for Legal Help for Victims of Police Abuse increase in the zone's zip codes by at least 100% per month for the duration and ensuing quarter of the ad campaign and mobile outreach in the zone	Tracking calls in the zone zip codes before and after the campaign will show these calls to increase then increase at the same rate for the 9 months of the program to 9 times the calls after 9 months.

	<p>These enter our existing program structure with the help of the program staff team members for needed service on civil rights legal aid cases of police abuse</p>
	<p>Legal actions are taken on matters of police breaking the law that would have been let slide, putting the victim in the victor and hero role and helping in their own healing</p>

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$23,744
<b>Fringe</b>	\$8,800
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$6,365
<b>Travel</b>	\$1,800
<b>Contractual</b>	\$34,457
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$7,516
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$82,682</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Local Initiatives Support Corporation

**Program Agency DUNS:** 038218772

**Address:** 10 S. Riverside Plaza, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60606

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$501,267

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Data Review	Monthly: Review reports from all collaborative partners pulled from our shared data system, Salesforce. Ensure data points are being accurately entered into the system.
One-on-One Program Director meetings	100% participation of Monthly one-on-one sessions with the collaborative Program Directors to provide support, ensure program implementation and outcomes are being met. In addition, discuss ways in which we can increase collaborative efforts.
Peer Gatherings with collaborative staff members; Financial Coaches, Workforce Coaches and Program Directors.	80% attendance: Lead Agency conducts Quarterly peer gatherings in which Program Directors and coaches from the collaboration, meet (separately, per group) to share best practices for increased impact, review coaching practices and implementation.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
280 people will receive employment counseling services	100 People placed in jobs (subsidized or unsubsidized) 70 People placed in unsubsidized jobs \$14.00 Average hourly wage among people placed in unsubsidized jobs 55 people Achieved 30-day steady employment 40 people Achieved 90-day steady employment

	30 people Achieved 180-day steady employment
50 people will receive training services	<p>36 people who began a BCO education/training program</p> <p>23 people who completed a BCO education/training program</p> <p>17 people who attained an industry-recognized credential</p> <p>18 people placed in jobs overall (including those who obtained employment outside of the targeted career pathway)</p> <p>14 people placed in jobs in the targeted career pathway only</p> <p>\$14.50 Average starting wage at initial industry placement among training participants</p> <p>45 people receiving retention/advancement coaching</p> <p>21 people achieving 30-day job retention</p> <p>17 people achieving 90-day job retention</p>
295 people will receive income supports services	<p>271 people will be screened for benefits</p> <p>215 people will be eligible for at least one benefit</p> <p>190 people will apply (or re-apply) for at least one benefit</p> <p>120 people will be approved (or re-approved) for at least one benefit</p>
340 people will receive financial services	<p>340 People will submit at least one baseline financial assessment</p> <p>270 People will submit at least one subsequent financial assessment</p> <p>225 People will achieve an increased Financial Well-Being score</p> <p>235 People will achieve at least one of the following three key financial outcomes</p> <p>190 People will have at least one bureau showing an improved FICO credit score</p> <p>185 People will have their Monthly Net Income (NI)</p>

	going up 80 People will have their Net Worth (NW) going up
350 people will receive all three services (financial, income supports and employment)	270 People will get bundled services (2/3 & 3/3) 75% of people getting bundled services

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$69,720
<b>Fringe</b>	\$22,780
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$2,500
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$395,767
- <b>Subaward: Youth Job Center</b>	\$196,071
- <b>Subaward: Center for Changing Lives</b>	\$189,696
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$10,500
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$501,267</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Safer Foundation

**Program Agency DUNS:** 020041588

**Address:** 571 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60661

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$809,000

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Re-entry, Civil Legal aid, Violence Prevention, and Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Engage the community: Monthly stakeholder board meetings during planning phase; Bi-Monthly (every other month) stakeholder board meetings during operations phase	3 stakeholder planning meetings (to discuss implementation) and 3 stakeholder operations guidance meetings (to discuss progress and address barriers)
Expand referral base to various justice system points and community access points	Identify 2 additional justice system access points to add to our referral base; Implement referrals of at least 1.
Number of individuals engaged by Safer through service provision or community engagement efforts	100 individuals engaged by Initiative by way of outreach events and/or co-location efforts.
Outcome Objectives	Performance Measures
Provide needed reentry services to people with arrest and conviction records to address service gap	➤ Provide holistic workforce and support services to at least 80 people with arrest and conviction records
Prepare participants to obtain and maintain employment, including improving job search, pro-social and interpersonal skills	➤ Engage at least 75% of referred participants in job preparedness training (Safer Skills Training)
Help participants receive job credentials	➤ Engage at least 25% of qualifying participants in credential training
Clients have reduced recidivism and re-arrest rates	➤ Less than 40% of clients recidivate or are re-arrested (40% is the State average recidivism rate within 3 years of release)

Increase continuity of and initiation into care	➤ Provide referrals to appropriate physical health and behavioral health services to all participants that need it
Clients have improved connections to economic stability	➤ Place at least 50% of enrolled individuals into high demand/skilled employment opportunities, transitional, and other viable quality job/career pathways.
Clients have improved connections to social supports in the community	➤ At least 60% of individuals will be referred to a local COTA group for ongoing support during and beyond the program.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$251,938
<b>Fringe</b>	\$58,932
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$35,545
<b>Travel</b>	\$7,659
<b>Contractual</b>	\$394,209
- <b>Subaward: PCC Wellness</b>	\$50,000
- <b>Subaward: Healthcare Alternative Systems</b>	\$103,000
- <b>Subaward: Rights and Restoration</b>	\$11,000
- <b>Subaward: Council of Thought and Action</b>	\$22,500
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$748,283</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Alternatives, Inc.

**Program Agency DUNS:** 079735593

**Address:** 241 E. 57th St. Chicago IL 60637

**Funding Region:** Cook – Chicago Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$513,997

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To meet the underlying needs of students through restorative and trauma-informed services.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of schools’ representatives contacted for Level 1 services	20 school representatives contacted
Number of meetings with school stakeholders	12 meetings with school stakeholders
Number of schools receiving Foundational Services	8 schools receiving Foundational Services
Number of RJ/BH trainings for school staff	16 RJ/BH trainings for school staff conducted
Total number of schools where initial assessments of school climate and systems conducted	4 schools with initial assessments of school climate and systems conducted
Number of schools where SeeIt Global Assessment Conducted	4 schools with SeeIt Global Assessment completed
Number of youth served through intensive	1000 youth served through capacity building and intervention services at 4 schools
Percentage of school staff served at schools receiving Intensive Services	90% of school staff served at schools receiving Intensive Services
Number of parents/community members served	60 parents/community members served
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of referrals for therapy from staff and parents	70 referrals for therapy from staff and parents
Percentage increase in RJ mindset of parents and teachers	20% increase on pre/post survey on RJ
Increase in staff RJ skills and RJ systems and structures that support Restorative Justice Practices	Increase on pre/post Restorative Infrastructure Assessment Tool
Percentage increase in their overall Protective	60% increase in overall Protective Factors as

Factors as evidenced by the YASI	evidenced by the YASI
Percentage of youth life skills (communication, good decisions, problem solving) improved during the program	95% reported increase through Alternatives Impact Survey
Number of youth assessed that receive therapy	20 youth per therapist receive therapy
Percentage of youth that developed and used refusal skills	60% of youth will develop and use refusal skills
Percentage of youth that developed new coping mechanisms and skills to address intervention concerns	74% of youth will develop new coping mechanisms and skills to address intervention concerns
Percentage of youth that report improved caregiver relationship	60% of youth will improve caregiver relationship

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$299,905.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$56,970.00
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	\$52,012.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$1,733.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$56,650.00
- <b>Subaward: Illinois Balanced and Restorative Justice</b>	\$46,000
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$46,727.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$513,997.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT****Program Name:** Centers for New Horizons**Program Agency DUNS:** 070239777**Address:** 4150 South King Dr., Chicago, IL 60653**Funding Region:** Cook – Chicago Southern**Amount Recommended:** \$1,952,403**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development, Violence Prevention Services, and Re-entry**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Provide trauma-informed workforce development programming and critical wraparound services that address key social determinants of health including housing and mental health, to emerging adults in Greater Englewood who are at high risk of violence and involved in the criminal legal system.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Continue to operate our Participant Advisory Council in order to gain insights and expertise to inform programming	The PAC will meet at least monthly, for a total of 10 meetings during the grant period
Offer vocational pathways to build workforce skills	100 participants will engage in workforce services
Expand access to READI Chicago for men at highest risk of gun violence, with a priority for re-entry	At least 40 participants at highest risk of gun violence in Greater Englewood will be connected to READI Chicago's transitional employment, CBT, and coaching model
Expand access to mental health supports, including community-based psychiatry, for emerging adults in Englewood	At least 100 individuals at risk of violence and with criminal legal system involvement will gain psychiatric support
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Program participants gain workforce skills and complete program	80% of enrolled participants gain unsubsidized employment
The program supports placed participants to retain jobs	90% of participants placed in jobs retain them for 90 days; 80% retain for 6 months

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	<b>\$394,125.00</b>
<b>Fringe</b>	<b>\$147,528.00</b>
<b>Equipment</b>	<b>\$44,300.00</b>

<b>Supplies</b>	<b>\$290,000.00</b>
<b>Travel</b>	<b>\$13,440.00</b>
<b>Contractual</b>	<b>\$885,519.00</b>
- <b>Subaward: Heartland Alliance READI Chicago</b>	<b>\$302,031</b>
- <b>Subaward: Heartland Alliance Health</b>	<b>\$295,488</b>
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	<b>\$177,491.00</b>
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$1,952,403.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Chicago Torture Justice Center

**Program Agency DUNS:** 100328388

**Address:** 641 W 63rd Street, Chicago, IL 60621

**Funding Region:** Cook – Chicago Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$231,169

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Re-entry

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Connect survivors of police violence who are recently released or preparing to return home from incarceration with comprehensive reentry services.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Outreach to incarcerated survivors engaged in CTJC services	100 incarcerated survivors will receive 2 mailings during the funding year to share training and psychoeducational materials
Site visits to potential new partner organizations throughout the funding period	Reentry staff will visit 10 potential partner organizations to explore joining CTJC's identified network of healing reentry partners
Outreach to case management and incarcerated CTJC participants to introduce reentry program	80 individuals (including incarcerated participants) will opt in to receive case management services throughout the funding period
Review of CTJC training and resource library	In partnership with reentry staff, the Training Director will plan to implement existing trainings add 3 new resources and/or trainings to CTJC's existing collection
Trainings offered to reentry participants, partner organizations, and throughout the community	Training Director will plan 12 sessions to publicly offer resources and trainings throughout the funding period
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Resource mapping successfully completed	CTJC will map a network of 12 healing reentry partners, with representation in needed resource areas
Survivors engaged in CTJC's reentry program will receive holistic support	80 individuals will receive comprehensive services from the reentry team through CTJC's politicized healing lens. Of these participants, 50 will be connected to housing, 40 to employment, 40 to education or training, 30 to individual or group counseling, 30 to CTJC's

	community organizing efforts to end police violence, 10 to the Center's survivor-led community boxing sessions, and 5 to somatic healing therapies with practitioners connected with CTJC.
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### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	<b>\$174,000.00</b>
<b>Fringe</b>	<b>\$48,720.00</b>
<b>Equipment</b>	<b>\$3,795.00</b>
<b>Supplies</b>	<b>\$2,195.00</b>
<b>Travel</b>	<b>\$209.00</b>
<b>Contractual</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	<b>\$2,250.00</b>
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$231,169.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Chicago Urban League

**Program Agency DUNS:** 069957538

**Address:** 4510 S. Michigan Ave. Chicago, IL 60653

**Funding Region:** Cook – Chicago Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$1,911,570

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development, Violence Prevention, and Re-entry

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To help participants with arrest and conviction records, and typically with a higher number of barriers identify, secure and retain employment within the rapidly growing technology sector.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of local community advisory meetings throughout the grant phase	4 (one each quarter)
Number of local information sessions held	10
Number of sub-award grantee compliance meetings	One (1) meeting will take place each month with each grantee individually. Additionally, one (1) collaborative meeting will take place each quarter
Number of “Industry-Specific” hiring events	2 – CUL and Safer will host a Fall Event and a Spring Event
Number of Employee Roundtable Discussions	2 – CUL and Safer will host a Fall Event and a Spring Event
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of participants enrolled	150 participants will be enrolled in the Technology Training Pathways project
Number of participants who receive training	135 participants will receive at least one (1) of the available training opportunities: (Urban Tech Jobs Program, Tech Success: IT Pathways for Opportunity & Equity, or Solar Installer Technician Training)
Number of participants who complete the training	115 participants will complete at least one (1) of the available training opportunities (Urban Tech Jobs Program, Tech Success: IT Pathways for Opportunity & Equity, or Solar Installer Technician Training)
Industry Recognized Credential Attainment	100 participants will attain an Industry Recognized Credential within the technology

	sector
Employment Placement	75 participants will be placed in a tech-related employment position
Employment Retention (30, 60, or 90 days)	50 participants will maintain their employment for up to 90 days

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	<b>\$119,672.00</b>
<b>Fringe</b>	<b>\$40,946.00</b>
<b>Equipment</b>	<b>\$119,000.00</b>
<b>Supplies</b>	<b>\$146,325.00</b>
<b>Travel</b>	<b>\$7,200.00</b>
<b>Contractual</b>	<b>\$1,229,473.00</b>
Subaward 1 (Will identify via competitive process)	\$103,400.00
Subaward 2 (Will identify via competitive process)	\$103,400.00
Subaward 3 (Will identify via competitive process)	\$103,400.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	<b>\$248,954.00</b>
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$1,911,570.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Emerald South Economic Development Collaborative

**Program Agency DUNS:** 117552289

**Address:** 305 E Garfield Blvd, Chicago, IL 60615

**Funding Region:** Cook – Chicago Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$2,500,000

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development, Economic Development, and Violence Prevention

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program: N/A</b>	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Train the Trainers in landscaping and vacant lot beautification.	Train 3-5 community organizations including nonprofit, local owned, and minority owned company.
Workforce Development in green industries among community residents to help promote economic development and social mobility.	Create 40 individuals trained in green industries among community residence (Hire 20 trainees participants and enroll 20 students in a youth program). In addition, 20 local residents complete entrepreneurship program.
Maintaining Green Spaces in underserved communities. Remediate and landscape vacant lots and public green spaces to enhance and encourage community residents to take agency with the green spaces within their respective communities.	Remediate and landscape, Approximately 280 vacant parcels, roughly 20 acres of land.
Increase community capacity for site maintenance.	Hold 5 community training workshops for community residents and stakeholders.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Create a trained green industry workforce.	Hire 30 trainees participants in the Greencorps training program.
Improve vacant lot aesthetics.	Restore 280 vacant lots in the project area.
Increase land value.	Increase land value with a target by 5%.
Feeling safer and healthier.	Increase “walkability” by 15%.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	<b>\$46,750.00</b>
<b>Fringe</b>	<b>\$3,576.00</b>
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	-
<b>Travel</b>	-
<b>Contractual</b>	<b>\$2,449,674.00</b>
- Subaward: Greencorps Chicago	<b>\$2,449,674.00</b>
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$2,500,000.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Hope Center Foundation

**Program Agency DUNS:** 091129988

**Address:** 10909 S. Cottage Grove Ave, Chicago, IL 60628-3812

**Funding Region:** Cook – Chicago Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$346,519

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Create marketing plan to engage youth	Recruit 100 youth
Increase awareness of how to provide safe environments for at-risk youth	60% increased participation from community residents at community meetings
Establish supportive services network as a means to reduce need for punitive justice	70% or more of program youth will refrain from entering justice system
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Increase sense of belonging, positive relationships	80% of youth will report stronger connections
Reduce risk factors associated with trauma	90% of youth will learn prosocial skills
Place youth in sustainable employment opportunities	85% of youth will work in either temporary or permanent jobs

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	<b>\$239,988.00</b>
<b>Fringe</b>	<b>\$32,999.00</b>
<b>Equipment</b>	<b>\$7,178.00</b>
<b>Supplies</b>	<b>\$3,393.00</b>
<b>Travel</b>	<b>\$4,434.00</b>
<b>Contractual</b>	<b>\$27,025.00</b>
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	<b>\$31,502.00</b>
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$346,519.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Phalanx Family Services

**Program Agency DUNS:** 139741651

**Address:** 837 W. 119<sup>th</sup> St, Chicago, Illinois 60643

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$451,398

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence Prevention, Youth Development, and Reentry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of Your Program:</b> Prepare at least 85 Opportunity Youth (OY) for a productive and positive future, connect them to education and employment and reduce criminal involvement.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Identify OY from Roseland area who require services and support to help build positive lives.	Recruit 120 Opportunity Youth
Conduct outreach and initial orientation to engage OY in the Phalanx and YPC programs	Enroll 80 OY (40 Phalanx, 40 YPC)
Deliver Construction Skills training	Enroll all 80 OY to Anchor Initiatives program.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Increase literacy	60% of Opportunity Youth enrolled will increase by at least one grade level.
Receive certification (OSHA30 and others)	55% of OY enrolled will gain the OSHA30 certification.
Job Placement	70% of completers will gain unsubsidized employment
Wage increase	75% of OY will secure employment earning above City of Chicago minimum wage (\$14/hr)
Job retention at 90 days and one-year	75% of employed will reach 90 days and 55% for one year of employment retention

**Budget Detail**

<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$212,490
<b>Fringe</b>	\$56,628

<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$21,420
<b>Travel</b>	\$3,450
<b>Contractual</b>	\$165,000
- <b>Subaward: Anchor Initiatives</b>	\$60,000
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$24,024
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$483,012</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** St. Leonard’s Ministries

**Program Agency DUNS:** 146514591

**Address:** 2100 W. Warren Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60612

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$111,877

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development and Re-entry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Decrease in recidivism	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of participants served at St. Leonard’s House	St. Leonard’s House will provide housing, basic needs, and supportive services to 80 men
Number of participants served at Grace House	Grace House will provide housing, basic needs, and supportive services to 30 women
Number of participants enrolled in Barlow Center programs	Barlow Center will provide education, job readiness, computer and financial literacy, and vocational skills training to 225 returning citizens and justice involved individuals
Number of outreach activities attended by staff including job fairs, networking events, and participation in community events to educate community members about St. Leonard’s program services	St. Leonard’s staff collectively will participate in 27 outreach activities
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Improve quality of life by providing basic needs to St. Leonard’s House and Grace House participants	80 St. Leonard’s House men and 30 Grace House women will receive healthy meals, safe shelter, and clothing
Improve quality of life by addressing physical and mental health needs to St. Leonard’s	80 St. Leonard’s House men and 30 Grace House women will receive case management, physical

House and Grace House participants	health, mental health, and substance use services
St. Leonard's House and Grace House participants will obtain safe housing upon exit from the St. Leonard's program	55 St. Leonard's House and Grace House participants will obtain safe, permanent housing
Barlow Center participants will gain the skills and knowledge needed to apply for jobs and continuing education programs	140 participants will enroll in Road to Success; 40 participants will graduate with a diploma from the adult high school completion program; 80 participants will participate in Financial Literacy and Computer Literacy programs
Barlow Center participants will further their education and advance their job skills	30 participants will enroll in the Culinary Skills Training program; 30 participants will enroll in the Construction Skills Training Program
Barlow Center participants will successfully gain and retain employment	105 Barlow Center participants will obtain employment; 66 will remain employed at 30 days; 40 will remain employed at 90 days; and 20 will remain employed at 180 days
St. Leonard's participants will achieve successful reentry and lead meaningful, self-sustainable, lives	Less than 15% of men and 5% of women will return to prison following St. Leonard's programs

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$81,032
<b>Fringe</b>	\$10,108
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$8,687
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$1,879
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$10,171
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$111,877</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Chicago Youth Boxing Club Inc.

**Program Agency DUNS:** 010995815

**Address:** 2300 S Millard Ave, Chicago, Illinois 60623

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Western

**Amount Recommended:** \$40,000

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence Prevention and Youth Development

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Develop Virtual Learning Program (Zoom and Google Meet)	80% of youth will complete ASM programming
Measure attendance for weekly Women’s Boxing Club meetings	100 members will be active members through the 2020-2021 year
Develop nutrition program curriculum	Increase overall women’s and girl’s participation/attendance by 30%
Increase women/girl participation	
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Gather 8 young girls to develop a girls centered program	Mapping/graphing youths health, same as those who will be tracking BMI (for example: timed mile)
Develop and execute end of Summer celebration through community planning with area collaborative (Collab with LVYSN and LVCC)	Tracking youths’ BMI of 30 youth of a duration of at least 6 months to help reach a healthy weight and maintain weight
Attendees have a hands on experience in	100 youth will be served throughout the year

making well balanced meals	
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**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$28,000
<b>Fringe</b>	
<b>Equipment</b>	\$9,500
<b>Supplies</b>	\$2,500
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$40,000</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** The Children’s Place Association

**Program Agency DUNS:** 782691638

**Address:** 700 N. Sacramento Blvd. Ste 300 Chicago, Illinois 60657

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Western

**Amount Recommended:** \$553,237

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence Prevention, Youth Development, and Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Mental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ <u>3-4 workshops for 15 families/30 children</u></li> <li>➤ Therapy for 5 families</li> <li>➤ Contact 100 community stakeholders</li> <li>➤ Social media views: 100/month</li> <li>➤ Group therapy for 75 children/100 parents</li> </ul>
Primary Health Care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Identify 2-3 health care services needed in the community</li> <li>➤ Link 50 children to primary care providers</li> <li>➤ <u>Hold 2-3 workshops on health topics</u></li> </ul>
Mentoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Recruit, screen and train 30 mentors from the community</li> <li>➤ Recruit and engage 25-30 youth</li> <li>➤ 20-25 mentors/ mentees meet weekly 85% of the year</li> <li>➤ 85% of retained youth achieve at least goal from their plan</li> </ul>
Economic Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Identify 4-5 target buildings as candidates for remediation</li> <li>➤ investigate status of buildings</li> <li>➤ Seek pro bono legal assistance</li> <li>➤ Community Advisory Council and other stakeholders engaged in process</li> </ul>
COVID Testing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Educate community on availability of free testing at Community Resource Center</li> <li>➤ Contact 100 community stakeholders</li> </ul>

	➤ Social media views: 100/month
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Mental Health	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Launch of trauma informed mental health services</li> <li>➤ 80% satisfied or very satisfied with services</li> <li>➤ 75% see behavioral improvement in children</li> </ul>
Primary Health Care	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Launch Primary Care at Resource Center: Rush MD on site ½ day/week, serving up to 100 children/family members</li> <li>➤ 80% satisfied or very satisfied with services</li> </ul>
Mentoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Launch of youth mentoring for up to 20 pre-teens</li> <li>➤ 80% satisfied or very satisfied</li> <li>➤ 50% increase in mentee pro-social behavior</li> <li>➤ Waiting list of 10 youth for mentors by end of 4th quarter</li> </ul>
Economic Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Launch of building remediation program</li> <li>➤ Successful engagement of stakeholders in building identification and remediation process</li> </ul>
COVID Testing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ Launch twice per month testing</li> <li>➤ Test average of 30/week</li> <li>➤ Connect 118 people who test positive with care and quarantined, preventing potential 236 additional infections</li> </ul>

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$176,250
<b>Fringe</b>	\$55,901
<b>Equipment</b>	\$23,377
<b>Supplies</b>	\$8,000
<b>Travel</b>	\$2,000
<b>Contractual</b>	\$237,415
- Subaward: JPA (therapist)	\$102,915
- Subaward: Rush (pediatrician)	\$22,500

- Subaward: West Humboldt Development Council	\$60,000
Indirect / Other Costs	\$50,294
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$553,237</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** J. Blunt LLC

**Program Agency DUNS:** 117596446

**Address:** 5969 W. Walton St., Chicago, Illinois 60651

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Western

**Amount Recommended:** \$94,707

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development and Violence Prevention

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b>	
Enrich music education and mentorship opportunities for children ages 5 to 7 while improving their wellbeing to overcome trauma.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
TGU assigns one violin teacher to deliver educational services to the program.	-Number of violin teachers assigned  -Hire dates
TGU assigns one business manager to deliver business and operational support to the program	-Number of business managers assigned  -Hire dates
TGU assigns one program accountant to deliver accounting, bookkeeping, recordkeeping, and related financial reporting services to the program	-Number of program accountants assigned  -Hire dates
TGU coordinates professional training for its violin teacher and program manager to implement trauma-informed services by November 21, 2021.	-Percent of violin teachers and program managers attending trauma-informed services training -Program training event dates
TGU hosts three program outreach events in	-Number of program outreach events hosted

the proposed R3 zones to advertise the program, by January 21, 2021.	-Program outreach event dates
TGU receives 40 participant applications from across the proposed R3 zones, by January 21, 2021.	-Number of applications received
TGU accepts 20 applicants to enroll in the program by January 21, 2021.	-Number of applicants accepted
TGU completes educational program activities related to developing violin skills	-Number of educational program activities related to violin education -Program activity dates
TGU hosts three family night program events to increase family support for the program and their children	-Number of family night program events -Program family night event dates
TGU hosts one program graduation event	-Number of program graduation events -Program graduation event date
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Achieve a 100% program graduation rate.	-Percent of enrolled participants completing all program requirements
Achieve a 100% application submission rate to arts and music education programs.	-Percent of participants submitting applications to arts and music education programs

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$55,589
<b>Fringe</b>	\$4,253
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$12,476
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$33,500
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$9,732
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$115,550</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Law and The Fam LLC

**Program Agency DUNS:** 121893282

**Address:** 2150 S Canalport Ave, Suite #2A-11, Chicago, Illinois 60608

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Western

**Amount Recommended:** \$838,890

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid, Re-entry, Violence Prevention, Youth Development, and Economic Development

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Enhance college, career, and technical education opportunities for young adults ages 18 to 25, while diverting them from felony drug distribution.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
LATF assigns one chief executive officer and one chief information officer to administer the program by November 21, 2020.	-Number of chief executive officers and chief information officers assigned -Hire dates
LATF assigns two law professors to deliver educational services to the program by November 21, 2020.	-Number of law professors assigned -Hire dates
LATF hires two teaching assistants to deliver educational services to the program by November 21, 2020.	-Number of teaching assistants hired -Hire dates
YOS assigns one case manager supervisor to supervise case management services by November 21, 2020.	-Number of case manager supervisors hired -Hire dates
YOS hires two case managers to perform case management services by November 21, 2020.	-Number of teaching assistants hired -Hire dates
LATF hosts three program outreach activities to advertise the program by January 21, 2021.	-Number of outreach activities -Program outreach activity dates
LATF organizes one LPA Application Board to advise on the program application	-Number of LPA Applications Boards created -Date LPA Application Board established

by January 21, 2021.	
LATF receives 100 participant applications by January 21, 2021.	-Number of applications received
LATF coordinates program staff training to implement trauma-informed program services by January 21, 2021.	-Percent of program staff attending trauma-informed services training -Program training dates
LATF accepts 54 applicants to enroll in the program by January 21, 2021.	-Number of applicants accepted
LATF performs 99 instructional service hours related to Illinois cannabis and hemp laws by June 30, 2021.	-Number of instructional hours covering cannabis law activities -Number of instructional hours covering hemp law activities
LATF performs 9 instructional service hours related to expungement under the Illinois Cannabis Regulation and Tax Act by June 30, 2021.	-Number of instructional hours covering expungement law activities
LATF performs 72 instructional service hours related to college-level capstone project skills by June 30, 2021.	-Number of instructional hours covering capstone project skills development activities
LATF hosts three career activities on the Illinois cannabis and hemp industries, including their ancillary markets by June 30, 2021.	-Number of career activities -Dates of career activities
LATF hosts three college admissions activities focused on accessing college opportunities by June 30, 2021.	-Number of college admissions activities -Dates of college admissions activities
YOS develops individual life plans (ILPs) for program participants by June 30, 2021.	-Number of ILPs completed
YOS provides individual case management assessments for program participants including a pre, mid and post service assessment June 30, 2021.	-Number of pre, mid, and post service assessments completed
YOS performs ongoing case management to facilitate critical needs referral services for program participants by June 30, 2021.	-Number of referral services provided to program participants
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Achieve a 100% program graduation rate.	-Percent of enrolled participants completing the program requirements
Achieve a 100% application submission rate to college, career or vocational programs.	-Percent of participants submitting applications to college, career or vocational programs
Achieve a 100% felony drug distribution diversion rate.	-Percent of participants receiving no new charges for felony drug distribution in Illinois

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$450,610
<b>Fringe</b>	\$73,558
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$31,180
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$225,507
- <b>Subaward: Youth Outreach Services</b>	\$156,507
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$58,035
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$838,390</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Lawndale Christian Development Corporation

**Program Agency DUNS:** 618880876

**Address:** 3843 West Ogden Ave, Chicago, Illinois 60623

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Western

**Amount Recommended:** \$134,292

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development and Re-entry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

**Overall Goal of your Program:** Increase locally owned, Black-owned, and high-quality retail and service businesses in North Lawndale while increasing employment, assets, and wealth of North Lawndale residents.

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
New Covenant provides entrepreneurship and small business training	200 entrepreneurs and small business owners
Establish a business cooperative; businesses / entrepreneurs interested in cooperative hold meetings, establish bylaws and procedures	40 residents/entrepreneurs engage with the business cooperative
LCDC provides back-office support to entrepreneurs and small business owners participating in the cooperative	20
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>

Increased knowledge and skills gain of small business owners and entrepreneurs in financial management, business planning, and/or marketing/social media marketing	200 entrepreneurs and small business owners
Training participants improve their business operations, finances, and/or growth trajectory	15 business plans, 10 loan packages, and 10% increase in revenue of businesses that complete training
Business cooperative established	1 business cooperative of 40 emerging businesses
Entrepreneurs move their businesses forward on the continuum from idea to formal business	25% of the 40 participants in the business cooperative

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$70,395
<b>Fringe</b>	\$5,385
<b>Equipment</b>	\$1,500
<b>Supplies</b>	
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$57,649
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$134,929</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** NAACP Chicago Westside Branch

**Program Agency DUNS:** 019527006

**Address:** 5820 W. Chicago Ave, Chicago, IL 60651

**Funding Region:** Cook – Chicago West

**Amount Recommended:** \$1,816,615

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence Prevention, Youth Development, Economic Development and Reentry

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To build neighborhood resilience in westside community areas using a comprehensive integrated model to increase protective factors through constructive social and academic engagement for youth.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Recruitment and outreach to community youth	250 youth will participate in services and programs
Conduct career readiness and job training	At minimum, 4 cohorts of training programs will be conducted with a 70% completion rate
Implement enrichment programs virtually and in-person	3 in-person delivery and 4 virtual programs will be conducted during grant cycle
Host community forums to keep public informed about program activities	Host four community meetings at each targeted community area
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Improve positive outcomes for youth, families and the neighborhood in which they live	75% of youth participants will increase protective factors, 70% of families will become more involved in youth's lives
Increase job opportunities for program	80% of job readiness participants will be

participants	placed in employment opportunities
Increased community collaborative capacity	95% of the collaboration will increase administrative capacity; 3-5 community organizations will be added to the collaboration as a direct service provider

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$171,000
<b>Fringe</b>	\$13,082
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$1,470,288
Habilitive Systems Inc	\$227,500
National Alliance for the Empowerment the Formerly Incarcerated (NAEFI)	\$100,000
Viloence Interrupter	\$187,500
Mentoring and Youth Training	\$65,000
Saving Our Sons	\$325,000
Jehovah Jireh 1 Outreach Ministry	\$125,000
Save One Life Foundation	\$57,788
Bright Leadership Institute	\$195,000
Chicago Fathers For Change	\$187,500
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$162,245
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$1,816,615</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** St. Leonard’s Ministries

**Program Agency DUNS:** 146514591

**Address:** 2100 W. Warren Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60612

**Funding Region:** Cook-Chicago Western

**Amount Recommended:** \$227,143

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development and Re-entry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Decrease in recidivism	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of participants served at St. Leonard’s House	St. Leonard’s House will provide housing, basic needs, and supportive services to 80 men
Number of participants served at Grace House	Grace House will provide housing, basic needs, and supportive services to 30 women
Number of participants enrolled in Barlow Center programs	Barlow Center will provide education, job readiness, computer and financial literacy, and vocational skills training to 225 returning citizens and justice involved individuals
Number of outreach activities attended by staff including job fairs, networking events, and participation in community events to educate community members about St. Leonard’s program services	St. Leonard’s staff collectively will participate in 27 outreach activities
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Improve quality of life by providing basic needs to St. Leonard’s House and Grace House participants	80 St. Leonard’s House men and 30 Grace House women will receive healthy meals, safe shelter, and clothing
Improve quality of life by addressing physical and mental health needs to St. Leonard’s	80 St. Leonard’s House men and 30 Grace House women will receive case management, physical

House and Grace House participants	health, mental health, and substance use services
St. Leonard's House and Grace House participants will obtain safe housing upon exit from the St. Leonard's program	55 St. Leonard's House and Grace House participants will obtain safe, permanent housing
Barlow Center participants will gain the skills and knowledge needed to apply for jobs and continuing education programs	140 participants will enroll in Road to Success; 40 participants will graduate with a diploma from the adult high school completion program; 80 participants will participate in Financial Literacy and Computer Literacy programs
Barlow Center participants will further their education and advance their job skills	30 participants will enroll in the Culinary Skills Training program; 30 participants will enroll in the Construction Skills Training Program
Barlow Center participants will successfully gain and retain employment	105 Barlow Center participants will obtain employment; 66 will remain employed at 30 days; 40 will remain employed at 90 days; and 20 will remain employed at 180 days
St. Leonard's participants will achieve successful reentry and lead meaningful, self-sustainable, lives	Less than 15% of men and 5% of women will return to prison following St. Leonard's programs

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$164,520
<b>Fringe</b>	\$20,523
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$17,637
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$3,814
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$20,649
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$227,143</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Center for Community Academic Success Partnerships

**Program Agency DUNS:** 809993749

**Address:** 16234 Prince Drive, South Holland, IL 60473

**Funding Region:** Cook - Suburban

**Amount Recommended:** \$365,000

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence Prevention and Youth Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Provide services that promote healthy families, promote employment and improve youth development to prevent and reduce violence in target areas	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Host Monthly Community Forums	At least 3 community forums will be held December 31 <sup>st</sup>
Convene Biweekly Collaborative Meetings	Convene at least 5x by December 31 <sup>st</sup>
Complete Service Gaps Data Analysis	October 15 <sup>th</sup>
Approve Final Service Plan	October 30 <sup>th</sup>
Implement Programs	November 1 <sup>st</sup>
Evaluate Programs	June 1 <sup>st</sup> 2021
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
During award period, 40 youth complete youth leadership curriculum	80% of youth served will complete
10 youth will complete youth pre-apprenticeship training with Kaya Build	100% will complete
50 youth will participate in community needs assessment for Harvey and Riverdale	80% will participate
During award period, 100 youth/families through job skills training	80% of residents served will improve jobs/gain employment
During award period, will reach 50 hard-to-reach families	80% of residents will utilize a resource through information provided by our collaborative
During award period, 100 families, more than 120 individuals will receive COVID Safety training modules	80% will improve internal protection methods
30 families will receive virtual parent engagement educational strategies	80% will improve parenting skills
Will hold 5 virtual parent/caregiver social-emotional support groups.	80% will improve SEL skills

Multiple PEACE rallies will be sponsored to support violence prevention activities	Will host at least 3 PEACE rallies
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**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: 3.75</b>	\$165,500
<b>Fringe</b>	\$30,742
<b>Equipment</b>	\$5,064
<b>Supplies</b>	\$7,557
<b>Travel</b>	\$6,495
<b>Contractual</b>	\$149,642
- <b>Subaward: South Suburban Community Services (Youth SEL/Recreation Services)</b>	\$25,000
- <b>Subaward: RTW Veterans Center (Emergency Food Bank)</b>	\$75,000
- <b>Subaward: SisterHood (Domestic Violence and Emergency Shelter)</b>	\$4,000
- <b>Subaward: Avalon Programs Group (Business Incubator)</b>	\$6,500
- <b>Subaward: Community Partners (Workforce Development)</b>	\$10,000
- <b>Subaward: NuPath (Financial Literacy)</b>	\$4,500
- <b>Subaward: Next Move (HTC Bilingual Outreach)</b>	\$6,500
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$365,000</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Chicago Urban League

**Program Agency DUNS:** 069957538

**Address:** 4510 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60653

**Funding Region:** Suburban Cook

**Amount Recommended:** \$991,365

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development and Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To shift the trajectory of Black youth, business owners, and unemployed/underemployed workers to help build stronger more sustainable communities in Harvey and Markham.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of community meetings to recruit program participants	CEP will hold one community meeting that combines all offerings Workforce will hold 4 meetings (one per quarter)
Number of information sessions for nextSTARTUP	4
Number of information sessions for workforce trainings	8
Number of hiring events	Workforce will hold a minimum of 3 hiring events over the course of the program year
Number of business relationships for internship opportunities	5
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of Participants Enrolled for each Service Component	100 participants will be enrolled in youth services programming 100 participants will be enrolled in all workforce programming A minimum of 50 youth and adult participants will be enrolled in entrepreneurship programming
Number of Participants Who Completed the Program or Trainings for each Service Component	85% of participants will complete the programs for which they are enrolled

Reduced Interaction with Law Enforcement for Youth Participants	75% will reduce interactions with police
Improved Academic Performance	75% will improve academic performance to at least a "C" level
Number of youth placed in internships	5 youth will be placed in internships
Attainment of Industry Recognized Credentials for Workforce Participants	At least 25 participants will earn workforce credentialing
New businesses launched	It is unknown how many entrepreneurs will have new concepts versus existing businesses. We will track outcomes.
Jobs created by new businesses	We will track outcomes.
New financing obtained by small business owners	We will track outcomes.
New contracts obtained by small businesses	We will track outcomes.
Employment placement	50 participants will be placed in jobs
Employment retention	35 participants will retain employment for up to 90 days

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$253,815
<b>Fringe</b>	\$60,000
<b>Equipment</b>	\$103,500
<b>Supplies</b>	\$156,350
<b>Travel</b>	\$14,100
<b>Contractual</b>	\$407,000
- <b>Subaward: IL Legislative Black Caucus Foundation</b>	\$17,000
- <b>Subaward: Educational Intervention</b>	\$75,000
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$994,765</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Cook County Justice Advisory Council

**Program Agency DUNS:** 025144371

**Address:** 69 West Washington Street, Suite 1110, Chicago, IL 60602-3040

**Funding Region:** Cook Suburban

**Amount Recommended:** \$600,000

**Type of NOFO:** Civil Legal Aid, Violence Prevention, Youth Development, Economic Development, Re-entry

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Cabrini Green Legal Aid will research juvenile and, if applicable, adult criminal records for youth and emerging adults referred from partner agencies and prepare petitions to expunge or seal their record.	Criminal history analysis will be performed for up to 200 individuals referred for service
CGLA will consult with patrons seeking criminal records assistance at the Markham Help Desk.	600 individuals will receive service.
Restoration Ministries will hold two boxing exhibition shows showing solid levels of engagement.	50% of members will participate in each boxing show and 90% of participants will have family members attend the shows.
AAYD mentoring sessions will enroll 30 youth with good retention.	An average of 30 youth enrolled in the mentoring program at the Harvey Public Library or Rosa Parks Middle School, with 75% of youth enrolled retained throughout school year.
Roseland CeaseFire will convene at least nine community meetings in the program period	One meeting per quarter in each community will be held
Youth Guidance will serve students with identified risk factors between 9th and 12th grade at Thornton Township High School during the 2020-2021 school year	100 students will be served
Youth Guidance students served will be	75% will receive individual counseling services

provided with individual counseling and supports throughout the year as needed	
LCG will assess and identify the problems of 4-5 non-profits and identify a plan and strategy to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of each org.	5/5 orgs will participate in capacity building training
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
CGLA persons served will demonstrate an increased understanding of juvenile and adult criminal records relief options	75% of individuals report increased understanding of options after receiving service
CGLA will ensure that eligible individuals will receive petitions to expunge or seal their records.	80% of help desk patrons will be able to take steps to remove their records through expungement or sealing
Restoration Ministries program participants will not experience direct violence, and will achieve academic success	75% of participants will report that they have been neither perpetrators nor victims of violence, and 100% will be promoted to the next grade or graduate.
AAYD Parenting programs will lead to an increase in parenting skills	90% of all parenting class participants will demonstrate 5 or more new parenting techniques.
AAYD participants' school suspensions will decrease	A 50% decrease in suspensions will be recorded for program participants who have been suspended at least once over 12 months prior to program start date.
Persons served by Roseland CeaseFire will engage with the community	12 of 24 persons served will attend community forums
Persons served by Roseland CeaseFire will have decreased involvement with police and the justice system	Zero recurrence of criminal offenses for high risk persons served
Youth Guidance participants will increase their social-emotional learning skills	Students will increase scores on at least 80% of key subscales on the Holistic Student Assessment (HSA) retrospective pre-post test; students will make improvements pre- to post by demonstrating decreases in PTSD symptoms; depression; and social anxiety. If schools are operating remotely, however, this data will not be available because it is not feasible to administer assessments in a virtual environment due to concerns over data integrity and students' emotional safety.
LCG will assess and identify the problems of	5/5 orgs will participate in capacity building training, and they will increase in the amount of

4-5 non-profits and identify a plan and strategy to improve efficiency and effectiveness	funding they normally receive.
LCG will measure organizational change in supported organizations	80% of the organizations who participate in capacity building training will show an increase in effectiveness; 80% will demonstrate an increase in prospecting or fundraising; 80% will show an increase in the # of grant applications or funding sources applied for.

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: N/A</b>	\$0.00
<b>Fringe: N/A</b>	\$0.00
<b>Equipment: N/A</b>	\$0.00
<b>Supplies: N/A</b>	\$0.00
<b>Travel: N/A</b>	\$0.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$600,000.00
<b>a). Five Partners as Subgrantees - Cook County Requires Nothing</b>	\$0.00
<b>b). Restoration Ministries of Harvey, II</b>	\$100,000.00
<b>c). Adults Active in Youth Development</b>	\$100,000.00
<b>d). Roseland Ceasefire</b>	\$100,000.00
<b>e). Cabrini Green Legal Aid</b>	\$100,000.00
<b>f). Youth Guidance</b>	\$100,000.00
<b>g). Lawlor Consulting Group/Dr.J aqueline Samuel</b>	\$100,000.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs: N/A</b>	N/A
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$600,000.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Cornerstone CDC

**Program Agency DUNS:** 030903900

**Address:** 943 East Lincoln Highway, Ford Heights, Il, 60411-3080

**Funding Region:** Cook Suburban

**Amount Recommended:** \$250,000

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic development, reentry, and violence prevention.

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Assist 150ppl through Violence Prevention, Reentry & Recovery Support Services to achieve quality of life.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Launch Expansion of SOS program to serve 4 additional communities	Recruit, train and provide services to 75 persons
Provide Recovery Support Services in targeted communities	Host 4 community workshops (1 each in Sauk Village, Park Forest, Chicago Heights and Ford Heights)
Host Violence Prevention Workshops for court-involved young adults (18 to 24)	20% of participants get expunged records; 75% participate in Rap Sheet Day
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Communities support Second Chance Reentry Workforce Development Initiatives	20% of students in SOS are placed in gainful employment; 30% advance employment
Cohorts achieve success, and increased income for former recidivists	10% decrease in recidivism in targeted areas

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: 6</b>	\$155,680.00
<b>Fringe: 6FTE</b>	\$11,910.00-

<b>Equipment</b>	\$5,400.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$17,161.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$42,855.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$5,250.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	N/A
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$238,256.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Knotty Luxe

**Program Agency DUNS:** 116765930

**Address:** 3442 West 159<sup>th</sup> Street, Markham, Illinois 60428-4046

**Funding Region:** Cook Suburban

**Amount Recommended:** \$586,301

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Reentry, Economic Development, Youth Development

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Develop a stronger, vibrant, and healthier community in Markham for all residents. KEY: Youth Development (YD); Reentry to Workforce (WD); Economic Development (ED)	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
ED: Open Knotty Luxe Bistro; increase business attraction/tourism; stimulate economy through job growth & retention	Knotty Luxe Bistro opens Fall 2020; 12 new FT and PT jobs are filled between Sept-Nov 2020; 175 patrons attend grand opening.
YD: Present culturally enriching Youth Concert Series with 25 youth (Spring 2021)	The Collaborative starts its programming for 25 youth per cohort; students learn music & performance art.
WD: Develop core curriculum to train individuals in the Culinary & Hospitality industries	Community agencies, churches, and re-entry programs recruit for 12-15 participants per cohort for The Collaborative's WD Program.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
ED: Stimulate the economy of Markham by 3-5%	Provide a unique and quality establishment with a customer return rate of 60%. Generate sales reaching a minimum of \$100,000 in total sales by month nine. Maintain the current leases to residential (\$1,300) and commercial (\$700) tenants totaling of \$2,000 in monthly rental income.
YD: Increase arts awareness/skills by 10%	50 Youth (12-17yrs) provided with YD services.

WD: Provide access to training and direct job opportunities and placement for up to 20ppl	50 young adults (18-24yrs) are trained in life, job, and entrepreneurship in Culinary & Hospitality Industry standards.
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**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: 7FTE</b>	\$190,600.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$14,581.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$56,482.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$39,346.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$17,898.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$42,950.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$0.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$361,857.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Metropolitan Family Services

**Program Agency DUNS:** 079745246

**Address:** 1 North Dearborn, Suite 1000, Chicago, Illinois, 60602-4322

**Funding Region:** Cook Suburban

**Amount Recommended:** \$1,169,729

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development, Violence Prevention

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Strengthen care coordination systems across multi-disciplinary efforts to better engage vulnerable high-risk populations and access needed resources and services benefiting these populations within Southwest Suburban Cook County impacted by the overuse of criminal justice measures and social and economic disinvestment that has disproportionately impacted black and brown communities.	
Process Objectives	Performance Measures
Complete staffing for project (recruit, hire, orient and train 17 FTEs in accordance to their credential and experience requirements for their position).	Of the 500 clients identified for service, 85% will be successfully linked to services and resources available through this partnership network.
18 BIRNN meetings to coordinate service delivery logistics across network.	80 adults will receive legal aid services with 90% satisfaction by clients of legal representation received.
6 focus groups completed with various stakeholder groups to identify service gaps.	150 adults will receive workforce development services. Of which, 50 adults will participate in transitional job placements. 80% of adults will gain unsubsidized employment.
6 community meetings with 25 community resident participants per meeting.	50 returning citizens will be linked to needed resources across workforce, legal aid, and behavior health, and other basic needs to support their successful transition

	back into community.
12 workshops completed about program services with 25 participants per workshop.	45 youth will participate in therapeutic mentoring cohorts with 90% successful completion of services.
Establish 10 memorandum of understandings with partner agencies for service delivery including sub-contractual amounts, roles of responsibilities within project, and agreed upon scope of service.	100 residents will receive trauma-informed mental health resources along a continuum of individual, group and family counseling support as well as psychiatric care.
Each of the 4 Community Navigators will identify and screen for service 125 community members and link them to needed resources (Total of 500 intakes completed).	
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Completion of service gap analysis and development of community action plan in response to R3 with approval of BIRNN representatives.	75% of returning citizens who will successfully transition back into the community. 45% reduction in recidivism.
Improved care coordination across multi-disciplinary network.	65% economic stability and sustained employment.
	75% of participants report improved functioning and decreased trauma-related symptoms

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: 13 FTE</b>	\$736,886.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$184,222.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$0.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$71,660.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$4,019.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$996,055.00
- <b>Subaward: BIRNN</b>	\$600,000.00

<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	<b>\$173,168.00</b>
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$2,166,010.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** National Diversity and Inclusion Cannabis Alliance

**Program Agency DUNS:** 11748262

**Address:** 3016 West 40<sup>th</sup> Street, Chicago, Illinois 60632

**Funding Region:** Cook Suburban

**Amount Recommended:** \$369,625

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development and Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
2 online Outreach Events per month with 100 people per event	Intake forms on 100% of attendees in various programs Enrollment of 60% of participants
1 in-person Outreach event per month if allowed due to Covid with 200 participants per event	Intake forms on 100% of attendees in various programs Enrollment of 60% of participants
1 expungement clinic per month (virtual clinics can be executed if necessary) 50 to 70 people per clinic	Record seal or expunge 50 to 70 persons criminal records. Barriers removed in order for clients to obtain housing employment, student loans Surveys
Enroll 40 people a month in vocational training and workforce development program  Enroll 50 clients to online classes per month	75% of enrollees to be placed in living wage jobs Assessment and progress report by Instructor Interim and Post tests Surveys
Enroll 5 people into paid internships	90% retain fulltime employment Progress reports from employer Interim and post tests Surveys
Enroll 15 youth a month in STEAM mentorship program	Intake and assessment Progress reports
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Record seal or expunge 50 to 70 persons	Follow up with clients in 90 and 180 days to

criminal record. Barriers removed in order for clients to obtain housing employment, student loans	obtain status update completion of record clearing. 95% of clients have completed record clearing in 180 to 240 days
Workforce development clients are trained and obtain employment	75% of graduates obtain employment  65% of graduates maintain employment for 60 to 180 day 35% of graduates maintain employment for over 9 months  Follow up Assessment/Evaluation
Youth are in internships and/or employed	95% of youth complete internships 80% of employed youth maintain employment for 6 to 12 months Follow up Assessment/Evaluation
Reduce recidivism. 80% of Returning Citizens in program do not re-offend while in the program	Follow up with clients in 30 days, 60 days, 180 days and 1 year. RC are actively job searching, obtaining employment and maintaining employment
Internship and vocational training clients remain employed for 6 to 12 months minimum	80% of clients complete training and receive Job referrals Clients Interview with 1 company a week minimum Follow up with 100% of clients and obtain employment updates Follow up Assessment/Evaluation

**Budget Detail:**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE: 10FTE</b>	\$211,200.00
<b>Fringe</b>	\$0.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$6,250.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$6,300.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$16,200.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$129,675.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	N/A
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$369,625.00</b>



**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Land of Lincoln Legal Aid

**Program Agency DUNS:** 084400076

**Address:** 8787 State St Ste 201 City: East Saint Louis State: IL County: St. Clair

**Funding Region:** Northeast Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$57,486

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Attend regular meetings with COs to promote meaningful dialogue about community needs, services/activities, challenges, and recommendations to overcome barriers.	Hold 9 meetings with COs
Provide outreach and legal education in the community to promote awareness of legal rights, and knowledge of Land of Lincoln’s services	Open 55 cases Provide advice/brief services to 20 Provide extended representation to 12 clients
Accept Referrals	
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Increase our visibility in the R3 community, and demonstrate that LOLLA is a reliable dedicated, and trusted R3 community member	Deliver and distribute 30 posters in R3 census tracts 200 business cards 50 rack cards Participate in 4 community education events, block parties, and Know Your Rights etc., in R3 zones or with CO.
Ensure high-quality customer services, including fast and efficient access to	All R3 clients receiving extended service will receive a text closing survey

service; cultural competency; and client-directed representation	
Reduce or eliminate legal barriers to health, safety, and/or economic well-being	1 client will have their income/assets protected 1 client will obtain or maintain income/health benefits 4 clients will avoid eviction judgment/more time to move/eviction sealed 4 clients will have their criminal record expunged/sealed 1 client will achieve other outcomes 20 clients will understand their legal rights

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$37,781
<b>Fringe</b>	\$12,141
<b>Equipment</b>	\$1,948
<b>Supplies</b>	--
<b>Travel</b>	\$267
<b>Contractual</b>	\$300
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$5,049
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$57,486</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** The Trep School

**Program Agency DUNS:** 088413940

**Address:** 1102 Giddings Street, Danville, IL 61832

**Funding Region:** North East Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$255,401

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Create an entrepreneurial ecosystem that will lead to long-term and sustainable economic development, ultimately leading to job creation	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Pitch contest event	10 existing businesses experience revenue growth and/or create new jobs
Minimum of 9 networking events	
Civic leader policy/regulatory panel discussion	
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Successful implementation of training programs	30 participants complete training programs
Marketplace investment	\$100,000 in seed funds directly to existing and new businesses for growth projects
Successful implementation of one-on-one coaching/consulting sessions	100 hours of one-on-one consulting with existing storefront businesses
	350 hours of one-on-one consulting with startup and/or "side hustle" businesses

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$142,506
<b>Fringe</b>	\$15,439
<b>Equipment</b>	\$2,000
<b>Supplies</b>	\$104,580

<b>Travel</b>	<b>\$1,150</b>
<b>Contractual</b>	<b>\$36,195</b>
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$301,870</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** University of Illinois

**Program Agency DUNS:** 041544081

**Address:** 1901 S. First Street, Suite A City: Champaign State: IL County: Champaign

**Funding Region:** Northeast Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$312,883

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development and Violence Prevention

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Enhance the Social and Emotional Well-Being of Students and Families in Danville	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
<b>Individual Counseling:</b> Number of individual counseling sessions and clients served by the two counselors/therapists over the grant period	By the end of the grant period, there will be a 50% increase in the number of counseling sessions and clients served by the two counselors/therapists
<b>In/After School Group Sessions:</b> At least two – three groups (each 8-10 students) as the state’s COVID-19 response permits	By the end of each group, there will be no more than a 40% attrition rate (i.e., average 60% attendance rate per group)
<b>Parenting Workshops/Sessions:</b> At least one – two activities as the state’s COVID-19 response permits	By the end of the grant period, at least 50 parents are served by the parenting workshop/sessions
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
1) Individual Counseling	60% of clients who attended the counseling session will report a better understanding of their social and emotional needs
2) In/After school programming	60% of students who attend the in/after school programming activities will report learning at least one new social and emotional skill
3) Parenting workshops/sessions	50% of parents who attend the parenting activities will gain knowledge on addressing the social and emotional needs of their child(ren)

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$47,638
<b>Fringe</b>	\$10,551
<b>Equipment</b>	--
<b>Supplies</b>	--
<b>Travel</b>	\$380
<b>Contractual</b>	--
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$16,714
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$312,883</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** City of Rockford

**Program Agency DUNS:** 136666174

**Address:** 425 E. State St. Rockford, IL 61104

**Funding Region:** Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$520,790

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention and Youth development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> <i>The primary R3 program goal is to increase the safety, equity, and quality of life of R3 Zone residents.</i>	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Advertise and recruit for open positions in R3 Zones to draw from local knowledge and experience	Recruitment efforts in R3 Zone, # Hired from R3 Zone
Conduct <u>12</u> R3 Zone community engagement and meeting events during the program period	# Community engagement and meeting events conducted each month of the program period
Train <u>2</u> staff in trauma-informed care with an emphasis on trauma in children and from issues involving systemic racism and domestic and sexual violence	# staff trained in trauma-informed care
Develop best practices for program evaluation	Standardized data collection operating procedures document developed
Build capacity and determine additional intermediate and long-term needs of R3 zone residents	Development of standardized procedure and analysis of data collected
Refer <u>150</u> R3 Zone families to FPC services	# R3 Zone residents referred
Provide <u>100</u> Individual Intakes from R3 Zones	# of Intakes from R3 Zones
Provide case management to <u>75</u> R3 Zone youth and adults	# youth and adults receiving case mgmt
<u>30%</u> R3 Zone families will be referred to housing stabilization assistance	# R3 Zone families will be referred to housing stabilization assistance
<u>60%</u> R3 Zone children will receive services addressing social emotional wellbeing and coping skills	% R3 Zone children will receive services addressing social emotional wellbeing and coping skills
<u>75</u> R3 Zone individuals in case management will complete a goal attainment plan for career and/or educational development	# R3 Zone individuals completing goal attainment plan
<u>30</u> clients will receive crisis intervention	# of clients provided with crisis intervention, # of

through the SAFE Program	crisis intervention sessions provided by staff.
30 clients will receive individual and/or family counseling through the SAFE Program.	# of clients provided individual or family counseling, # of crisis intervention sessions provided by staff.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
R3 Zone residents will experience increased equity of resources and services.	90% of participants will report they were connected to needed services / resources as reported via survey.
Participants will improve IMCANS scores in the areas designated for Treatment Goals.	75% of participants will improve scores in these areas.
Participants will demonstrate progress toward Treatment Goals as measured by the GAS	75% of participants will demonstrate progress on goals according to the Goal Attainment Scale (GAS).
Increased resilience of youth who participate in supportive services.	75% of youth will increase HOPE and Resiliency Scores

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$39,600
<b>Fringe</b>	\$26,443
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$1,700
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$440,338
- <b>Subaward: Family Peace Center</b>	\$326,928
- <b>Subaward: Children's Home and Aid</b>	\$103,675
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$12,709
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$520,790</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Comprehensive Community Solutions, Inc.

**Program Agency DUNS:** 869173450

**Address:** 917 South Main, Rockford, IL 61101

**Funding Region:** Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$199,813

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development, Violence Prevention Services and Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

Process Objectives	Performance Measures
<b>Alpha Project</b>	<b>Alpha Project</b>
260 power hour sessions that assist with homework	Youth will maintain at least “C” average on school report card
30 physical fitness workshops	Youth will consistently workout for at least 2 hours a week
30 life skills classes	Youth will learn how to handle difficult situations, budget, establish credit and map out a career plan
30 nutrition classes	Youth will prepare at least one (1) meal a week themselves that contains protein, fiber and a little bit of healthy fat as a result of the nutrition classes
5 meaningful community service projects	Youth will volunteer at least 5 times in a school year at a local nonprofit
<b>Community Education Reimagined</b>	<b>Community Education Reimagined</b>
Student Enrollment Organized	80% of students come from R3 zones for Spectrum Learning Center. Beautiful Beginnings is able to service 80% of the students on their waiting list who wish for education and have no other options
Co-Leadership Model	Records of weekly meetings, with agendas, and a focus on collaboration between Beautiful Beginnings and Spectrum Learning Center and the students they are serving.

Mentorship Focus	Records of all partnerships reached out to, developed, or completed- including all financial, communications, and products or press around relationships with schools.
Communication with Families	Service agreements for the year, materials sent out at various stages including at the start, weekly, and ongoing feedback or community meetings. Attendance records; email or phone communications logs, interactions between families and mentors.
Community Recognition	Capture for social media purposes any news, media, or awards connected to Spectrum Learning Center and Beautiful Beginnings. Cultivate hashtags and share them out in the community. #R3GrantWinnebago #YouthDevelopment
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
<b>Alpha Project</b>	<b>Alpha Project</b>
Overall participation.	80% of the youth who enroll in the Alpha project will complete will attend 70% of the time
Youth will successfully complete nutrition course	80% of the youth who attend the Alpha project will complete 70% of the nutrition course
Youth will successfully complete life skills course	80% of the youth who attend the Alpha project will complete 70% of the life skills course
Youth will successfully complete physical fitness course	. 80% of the youth who attend the Alpha project will complete 70% of the physical fitness course
Youth will successfully complete 5 community service projects	80% of the youth who attend the Alpha project will complete 60% of the community service projects
<b>Community Education Reimagined</b>	<b>Community Education Reimagined</b>
Students maintain academic engagement.	90% of Spectrum Learning Center students complete a full 9th grade year worth of course work through ASUPD. 75% of Students who begin the year at Beautiful Beginnings complete the academic year. 10% of Beautiful Beginnings is ready to transition to a form of Spectrum in the fall 2021.
Grow community engagement.	Development of a list of at least 10 new potential mentors for students to choose from by October 2020.

	<p>90% of Spectrum Learning Center students have a formal mentorship or apprenticeship during the year, including a one to one relationship, on going projects, and reflection of process and identity development.</p> <p>90% of students at Beautiful Beginnings will have a mentor at some point throughout their time to support their personal growth and goals.</p> <p>80% of community partners and mentors would agree upon exit survey to return to the schools to continue another project.</p>
<p>Improve parent involvement in their child's education.</p>	<p>100% parent participation in training and orientation for both schools.</p> <p>80% parent participation in initial nonviolent communication training.</p> <p>90% Participation in monthly meetings by parents at Spectrum Learning Center.</p> <p>80% participation in weekly check ins for parents in Beautiful Beginnings.</p> <p>75% Participation in second nonviolent communication training.</p> <p>80% positive feedback from parents on exit surveys about school choice and returning to Spectrum and Beautiful Beginnings.</p>
<p>Improve community self image and increase the number of positive news stories for the Westside.</p>	<p>At least 10 major community projects to be reported connected to Spectrum Learning Center- including but not limited to: housing, gardening; arts and music; or community activism.</p> <p>At least 2 news stories reporting the collaboration and restorative justice actions happening at Beautiful Beginnings.</p> <p>Two Strong Social Media Platforms with #R3GrantWinnebago #YouthDevelopment to honor the work being done with these funds.</p>

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$224,000
<b>Fringe</b>	
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$47,000
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$271,000</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Girl Scouts of Northern Illinois

**Program Agency DUNS:** 082040478

**Address:** 353 Randall Road, South Elgin, IL 60177-2248

**Funding Region:** Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$520,790

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development and Violence Prevention

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To provide free civil legal services and information in order to aid and empower local individuals and communities in the R3 areas to meet their basic human needs and root out racial and economic disparities	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Attendance will be taken at every troop meeting.	100% of attendance forms will be filled out and submitted on a weekly basis.
Every site will be visited on a biweekly basis.	100% of sites will be visited on a biweekly basis.
Evaluative Rubric will be kept on each member.	100% of evaluative rubrics will be
A minimum of one recruitment event will be held at each site.	80% of sites will hold at least one recruitment event.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
80% of girls will complete one or more badge projects demonstrating understanding of Violence Prevention techniques and/or Awareness and Prevention of Human Trafficking.	As measured by completion of the project and documented on a rubric.
80% of girls will demonstrate the ability to work as a team.	As measured by observation by a group leader and/or project completion and documented on a rubric.
80% of girls will participate in group activities.	As measured by observation by a group leader and group project completion and documented on a rubric.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$94,061
<b>Fringe</b>	\$604
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$138,000
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$16,680
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$249,345</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** KFACT “Keeping Families and Communities Together”

**Program Agency DUNS:** 079258558

**Address:** 318 N Church Street Rockford Illinois 61101

**Funding Region:** Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$186,245

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth development

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
# of mentees attending activities	Attendance tracking via MentorCore software
# of family engagement meetings	Attendance tracking via MentorCore software
# of one-on-one mentoring meetings	Attendance tracking via MentorCore software
Develop Individual plans	Annually in December of each year
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Exposure and Participation in Enrichment Activities	Attendance tracking via Mentoring software 90% of program mentees will have a minimum 80% participation rate in diverse enrichment activities.
High School Graduation	100% of program mentees will graduate high school each year
Post-Secondary Education	80% of graduating mentees will pursue post-secondary education the fall after high school graduation

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$342,000
<b>Fringe</b>	\$26,163
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$39,540
<b>Travel</b>	

<b>Contractual</b>	\$100,238
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$50,794
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$558,735</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Prairie State Legal Services, Inc

**Program Agency DUNS:** 021434485

**Address:** 303 N. Main, suite 600 Rockford, IL 61101

**Funding Region:** Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$193,085

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program: Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To provide free civil legal services and information in order to aid and empower local individuals and communities in the R3 areas to meet their basic human needs and root out racial and economic disparities	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Process Objectives</b>
175 persons apply for project legal services from target R3 Zones	150 persons receive legal services
35 persons attend in person or virtual training events about their legal rights.	90% of attendees report increased knowledge as a result of attending presentations
5 community residents participate in Community Navigator Program	5 persons complete all 5 sessions of the training and receive certificates.
A resident from R3 Zones is hired as Community Advocates to work with PSLS	Resident is employed full-time for the duration of the grant
Set schedules and plans are established for the provision of client interaction at community sites in R3 Zones	Intake of new cases and/or other meetings with clients take place at New Zion Baptist Church, Crusader Clinic and/or other locations within R3 zones at least 12 times
Establish referral process with other agencies	Established referral process from at least 3 agencies
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Sustainable plans are implemented at partner locations	At least 1 community setting has written plans for the ongoing provision of legal services at their facilities.
Residents of R3 areas receive legal representation including in preparation of legal documents, negotiations, administrative appeals or court proceedings to resolve legal issues	At least 30 clients' cases will be completed with extended representation beyond legal advice. 70% of cases completed with legal representation obtain favorable outcomes for R3 residents.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$121,021
<b>Fringe</b>	\$32,676
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$9,304
<b>Travel</b>	\$375
<b>Contractual</b>	\$12,895
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$16,814
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$193,085</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** YMCA of Rock River Valley

**Program Agency DUNS:** 074566340

**Address:** 220 E. State Street, Third Floor, Rockford, IL 61104

**Funding Region:** Northern

**Amount Recommended:** \$86,357

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program: Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To provide free civil legal services and information in order to aid and empower local individuals and communities in the R3 areas to meet their basic human needs and root out racial and economic disparities	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Students will participate in daily lessons offered by Kids' Time staff or Instructional Coaches	80% of students will participate in lessons a minimum of 3 times each week of the program.
Lessons will be engaging and last a minimum of 20 minutes.	95% of lessons presented will last between 20 and 30 minutes.
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
MAP scores for each student will be gathered in September, January and June, based on testing dates.	80% of students will show growth between the September and January testing dates and between the January and June testing dates. In 80% of the students, the growth shown will exceed the projected growth for their grade level.
A monthly, focused plan will be developed for each school based on the curriculum goals for that month.	100% of sites will have a written plan developed with activities identified for a minimum of 95% of program days.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$57,737
<b>Fringe</b>	\$11,955
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$2,790
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$6,024
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$7,851
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$86,357</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** City of Peoria Board of Education

**Program Agency DUNS:** 075603126

**Address:** 3202 N. Wisconsin Ave., Peoria, IL 61603

**Funding Region:** Northwest Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$858,669

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention, Youth development, Civil Legal Aid, Economic Development, Reentry

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> The PPS R3 grant, “Hope, Health and Healing” seeks to serve a minimum of 200 clients in meeting basic needs, providing legal support, economic development opportunities, re-entry skills, violence prevention, and youth development to students in the district. The intention is to serve students who have had trouble with the law and to serve students before their behaviors get them connected to the law	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Chestnut Health Systems will provide mental health and substance use disorder assessment for a minimum of 125 students in grades K-12	Chestnut staff will provide outreach and attempts at engagement of 100% of students referred for services
Chestnut will provide behavioral health counseling services for a minimum of 100 students in grades K-12	Chestnut will provide three attempts at engagement to all students who are assessed as in need of services
Chestnut will communicate with parents, school personnel, probation and other providers as identified within the assessment process to ensure a thorough assessment is completed	65% of students who successfully complete services will show improvement in two or more areas on their IM CANS assessment
Family Core will provide 6 unique groups of 8 sessions each for students with repeated demonstration of anger leading to negative school consequences	85% of students will demonstrate knowledge gained in Anger Management
Family Core will provide Anger Management Instruction to 36-48 unique students	75% of students will demonstrate behavior change related to their knowledge gained in anger management techniques
Family Core will provide Professional Development on Anger Management to Teachers and Staff at 3 Schools to improve their capacity to effectively intervene	80% of Teachers and staff receiving professional development on anger management will report that it was beneficial
Family Core will provide Anger Management Instruction and Tips for parents attending 3	80% of Parents receiving Anger management Tips and Instruction at Parents University will

Parent University Sessions	report that it was beneficial
Hult Center for Healthy Living will provide sexual and reproductive health education to students annually in grades 5-12 to 4500	85% will demonstrate knowledge gain in subject areas addressed and demonstrate 65% behavior change in subject areas addressed
To build capacity in all R3 Schools, Hult Center for Healthy Living will provide a professional learning model to train counselors to provide grief counseling	85% will demonstrate knowledge gain in in subject areas addressed and demonstrate 65% behavior change in subject areas addressed
Hold a minimum of three focus groups per high school regarding sexual and reproductive health, violence and safety prevention in the school environment. (Hult)	100% of focus groups will be held. Focus groups will be used to identify new or need for enhancement of current activities in the schools
Incarcerated youth will attend one of four 8-week programs for skills development	60% of incarcerated youth will complete one program
The Sheriff's Office will develop an individualized treatment plan including the R3 client's vision, domains of need, specific goals, action-based strategies and resources centered around an RNR model	75% of clients will successfully complete the program
The Sheriff's Office case manager will make contact between 18 and 24 times with individual clients to identify and support needs to be met in order to ensure connection to service providers	A minimum of 18 contacts out of 24 possible will be made by the case manager to support each client's needs
Attorney Yolanda Riley will provide legal representation or give legal advice to clients who need assistance with expungement, sealing, housing or family issues	40-50 clients will receive legal aid and representation
Justice Advocates will provide legal navigation and re-entry support for up to 200 students	80% of students will successfully complete legal obligations
Justice Advocates will make contacts with students bi-weekly, up to twenty times a year per student to ensure success in the reentry program	80% of students will engage in bi-weekly meetings focused on their individual plan
Career Coaches will provide job readiness skills development guidance and coaching to students, ages 14 and up	80% of students will complete job readiness competencies to satisfaction
Career Coaches will work with youth on career goal setting, creation of a multi-year plan, job shadow experiences, etc.	80% of youth will have a career plan with actionable steps regardless of age
Career Coaches will provide guest speakers for students to allow them to meet role models in and explore their career interest areas	80% of youth will attend at least one career speaker presentation
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Chestnut Health Systems will provide behavioral health assessments	65% of referred students will engage in services
Chestnut staff will regularly participate in Abeyance Hearings	65% of students who successfully complete services will show an improvement in two or more areas of their IM CANS
Regular communication with school personnel,	75% of students referred by the abeyance will

parents and other involved agencies on behalf of the child. (Chestnut)	be successful at completing the program and having their expulsion removed
Family Core will provide anger management education to 36-48 students annually to reduce the rate of suspension/expulsion of students receiving this service	36-48 students annually will receive anger management instruction to reduce their rate of suspension/expulsion
To build capacity of teachers participating in professional development to understand effective ways to manage anger in themselves and their students. (Family Core)	70% of students will show improvement as measured by out-of-school suspension
To build capacity of parents participating in Parent University sessions to understand ways to manage anger in themselves and their children. (Family Core)	80% of students will self-report improvement in social-emotional competencies with a special focus on self-regulation and building relationships as data show a high incidence in these areas
Hult Center for Healthy Living will provide sexual and reproductive education to 4,500 students annually and in effect reducing the rate of teen pregnancy and STDs	4,500 students will receive health education to reduce sexual and reproductive education to reduce the rate of teen pregnancy and STD
Increase well visits in the clinic (Hult)	10% increase in well visits to school clinics at the high schools
To build capacity in all R3 Schools, Hult Center for Healthy Living will provide a professional learning model to train all counselors to provide grief counseling	85% will demonstrate knowledge gain in grief counseling and demonstrate the ability and skills to provide their own grief counseling groups at their assigned schools. 85% of counselors will hold grief groups at each R3 schools
The Sheriff's Office will reduce recidivism of participants in the STAR program	With baseline data at 70% recidivism, it is expected that the STAR program will reduce this rate by 15% for program participants. // 50 participants will be removed from the STAR program after 12 months by successfully meeting the individual needs identified by the RNR model.
Ex-offenders are assisted with housing, mental health care, substance abuse treatment, employment, food, clothing, medical care, and/or education as dictated by needs	80% of clients will be connected to services, agencies, or other providers as needed
Justice Advocates will ensure that students will successfully gain credits towards graduation and employment	80% of students will successfully regain credits toward graduation // 80% of students will demonstrate average daily attendance at 90% or better
Attorney Yolanda Riley will improve overall health, well-being and socioeconomic status of clients by providing legal representation for client's who need assistance with expungement, sealing, housing or family issues	80% of cases represented will be closed following navigation through the criminal justice system, resolved by successful negotiations or by utilizing the advice and tools provided by Attorney Riley
Career Coaches will create use the Illinois PaCE framework to deliver services to students	80% of students will have a career development plan

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	8.0
<b>Fringe</b>	\$107,941.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$5,082.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$12,003.00
<b>Travel</b>	-
<b>Contractual</b>	\$460,015.00
<b>Legal Services</b>	\$100,00.00
<b>Sheriff Asbell</b>	\$48,750.00
<b>Chestnut Staff</b>	\$93,000.00
<b>Family Core</b>	\$82,265.00
<b>Hult</b>	\$100,000.00
<b>Panorama</b>	\$36,000.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	-
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$858,669.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Prairie State Legal Services, Inc

**Program Agency DUNS:** 021434485

**Address:** 411 Hamilton Blvd #1812, Peoria, IL 61602

**Funding Region:** Northwest Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$216,576

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
225 persons apply for project legal services from target R3 Zones	200 persons receive legal services
70 persons attend in person or virtual training events about their legal rights	90% of attendees report increased knowledge as a result of attending presentations
10 community residents participate in Community Navigator Program	10 persons complete all 5 sessions of the training and receive certificates
2 residents from R3 Zones in Peoria and Bloomington are hired as Community Advocates to work with PSLS	Community Advocates remain employed full-time for the duration of the grant
Set schedules and plans are established for the provision of client interaction at community sites in R3 Zone	Intake of new cases and/or other meetings with clients take place at the Peoria School District Wraparound Center in Peoria and at the Boys and Girls Club of Bloomington Normal. Additional locations may be added as appropriate
Establish referral process with other agencies	Established referral process from at least 6 agencies
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Sustainable plans are implemented at partner locations	At least 2 community setting has a written plans for the ongoing provision of legal services at their facilities
Residents of R3 areas receive legal representation including in preparation of legal documents, negotiations, administrative appeals or court proceedings to resolve legal issues	At least 40 clients cases will be completed with extended representation beyond legal advice. 70% of cases completed with legal representation obtain favorable outcomes for R3 residents
225 persons apply for project legal services from target R3 Zones	200 persons receive legal services

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	5.24
<b>Fringe</b>	\$46,155.00
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	\$16,360.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$750.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$23,400.00
<b>Occupancy – Peoria</b>	\$7,963.00
<b>Occupancy – Bloomington</b>	\$4,355.00
<b>Litigations Cost: Language Interpreter</b>	\$2,250.00
<b>Digital Fingerprinting</b>	\$4,500.00
<b>Participant Stipends</b>	\$1,250.00
<b>Prepaid Cellphone</b>	\$640.00
<b>Advertising Facebook</b>	\$800.00
<b>Advertising Local</b>	\$1,642.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$24,529.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$282,141.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Project Oz

**Program Agency DUNS:** 790046064

**Address:** 1105 W. Front St. Bloomington, IL 61701

**Funding Region:** Northwest Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$201,344

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence prevention and Youth development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> To use Restorative Practices (RP) to create a supportive, engaged, and equitable school climate that will serve as a strong foundation for improved well-being, learning, and achievement for all students	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Gather input on parent priorities and introduce Restorative Practices to parents	Hold 6 Restorative Practices Parent Forums // Send Introductory Letter home to all parents
Engage parents through involvement in circles with students/staff	Facilitate a minimum of 30 circles involving family members
Gather input on staff priorities and introduce Restorative Practices	Hold 3 informational meetings (1/school)
Educate staff on restorative practices	Offer 6 training sessions; 80% of building staff participate in at least one session
Establish & lead school-based RP implementation team	Form team by February and hold at least 9 meetings (3/school)
Provide direct coaching/classroom implementation support	Minimum of 30 teacher/classroom support contacts
Gather input on student priorities	Hold at least 9 student focus groups/listening sessions
Facilitate RP activities/respond to specific incidents	Facilitate at least 50 circles
Provide individual student counseling	Provide individual counseling (brief or intensive) to at least 90 students
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Increase community members' knowledge of the principles, techniques, and benefits of restorative practices through education and training	75% of training/parent forum participants will indicate increased knowledge of RP on a post survey // 70% of training/parent forum participants will indicate increased confidence using RP on post survey
Improve school climate by supporting the implementation of restorative practices that	Scores on the 5Essential School Climate Survey will increase on the following measures (vs.

build healthy, trusting relationships between community members	previous years data): Students: School Safety; Student-Teacher Trust, School Connectedness (for junior high only) // Teachers: Collective Responsibility, School Commitment, Teacher-Teacher Trust, Teacher-Parent Trust, Classroom Disruptions // Parents: Overall survey response rate
Decrease disciplinary incidents and increase equitability in disciplinary practices by facilitating a restorative approach to conflict resolution	Decrease in overall disciplinary incidents. (Total number of reported incidents; decrease vs. previous years.) // Decreased racial disparities in reported disciplinary incidents. (Number of incidents reported by race vs. total school population; decrease vs. previous years.) // 50% of youth participating in a restorative conference will not be referred again for the same issue. (Service records)

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	3.80
<b>Fringe</b>	\$35,600.00
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	\$5,849.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$1,380.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$11,507.00
<b>Annual Audit</b>	\$1,699.00
<b>Reality Therapy Training</b>	\$1,875.00
<b>Restorative Practices: Training of Trainers</b>	\$3,400.00
<b>Telecommunications</b>	\$4,533.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$34,364.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$201,344.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Tri-County Urban League, Inc

**Program Agency DUNS:** 122577406

**Address:** 317 S MacArthur Hwy. Peoria, IL 61605

**Funding Region:** Northwest Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$440,747

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth development and Economic development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
80-100 individuals will be recruited for Community Empowerment Program (CEP)	100% (or 60) program enrollment rate
Conduct 3 orientation sessions on the CEP Program	50% (or 30) will gain employment after CEP completion
Assign Advocate Counselor and provide weekly case management sessions	70% (or 42) will earn an industry recognized certification
Conduct 16 in person or virtual job readiness/life skills workshops	60% (or 18) will improve one grade gain in reading or math or recover at least one cred-it after CEP completion
Conduct virtual business education workshops/webinars	50% (or 125) will successfully complete business panel/clinic to stabilize their business or secure a career opportunity with an industry corporate partners
Conduct academic tutoring and credit recovery sessions for CEP participants	
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
60 individuals will complete intake, assessment and orientation for CEP	Enroll 60
60 individuals will receive case management and an Individual Career & Education Plan	75% (or 45) will complete training
60 individuals will participate in 4 weeks of job readiness/life skills training	75% (or 45) will complete training
30 individuals will complete reading and/or math curriculum modules	
250-500 individuals will participate in virtual panel/clinic for business sustainability	50% will gain knowledge and skills to address issues related to employment, housing, business strategies and basic needs and support for themselves or family

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	5.75
<b>Fringe</b>	\$84,883.00
<b>Equipment</b>	-
<b>Supplies</b>	\$28,362.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$6,210.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$51,063.00
<b>Illinois Legislative Black Caucus Foundation, Inc.</b>	\$16,830.00
<b>Cellphone service – Project Director</b>	\$495.00
<b>Cellphone service – Business Coach</b>	\$495.00
<b>Cellphone service – Affiliate Downstate Coordinator</b>	\$495.00
<b>Cellphone service – Job Developer</b>	\$495.00
<b>Cellphone service – intake/Program Associate</b>	\$495.00
<b>Cellphone service – Advocate Counselor</b>	\$495.00
<b>Occupancy costs</b>	\$12,060.00
<b>Printing costs</b>	\$1,800.00
<b>Postage costs</b>	\$225.00
<b>BEP Financial Reporting</b>	\$10,710.00
<b>Audit Costs</b>	\$1,500.00
<b>Data/Phone</b>	\$1,350.00
<b>Professional Services</b>	\$3,618.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$57,489.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$440,747.00</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Martin Luther King Community Center (**Collaborative**)

**Program Agency DUNS:** 114597412

**Address:** 630 9th Street, Rock Island, IL 61201-8337

**Funding Region:** Northwest

**Amount Recommended:** \$245,577

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development and Economic Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

**Overall Goal of your Program:** To enhance youth development and economic development by increasing protective factors and decreasing risk factors in children from birth to 18 who live in Rock Island's R3 zones by providing opportunities for them to develop the skills and tools they need to obtain and maintain quality career opportunities

<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
More parents have knowledge of healthy child development and child safety	Pre- and post-test show an increase in knowledge of healthy development and ways to keep kids safe
50% of students in the program read at or beyond grade level by 3 <sup>rd</sup> grade	School assessments show program 3 <sup>rd</sup> graders read at or beyond grade level
50% of students improve middle school math scores	School assessments show improved middle school math scores for participants
60% of teens maintain GPA of 2.5 or higher	School assessments show program teens maintain a GPA of 2.5 or higher
95% of students annually achieve academic promotion	School assessment data shows promotion to next academic level
70% of teens document viable post-secondary school plan	Post-graduation feedback survey shows viable post-secondary school plan
Number of youths involved in the juvenile	Statistical reports by Court Services show

justice system reduced by 25%	fewer youth in the juvenile justice system
Reduce unemployment in the targeted zones by 1.2%	Statistical reports compiled by the Department of Labor and Workforce Development show lower unemployment
70% of youth gain valuable skills or training from participating in the program	75% of families improve their overall wellbeing as measured by post-graduation feedback survey
75% of enrolled clients complete the IT Certificate Program	65% of teens who participate in the IT Certificate Program improve their economic wealth
75% of clients served by the mental health therapist show movement toward meeting individual and family goals	Initial and 90-day assessments show improvement in individual and family goals

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$131,710
<b>Fringe</b>	\$27,037
<b>Equipment</b>	--
<b>Supplies</b>	\$9,715
<b>Travel</b>	\$3,253
<b>Contractual</b>	\$51,610
- Subaward: Rise Up Project	
- Subaward: YWCA of the Quad Cities	
- Subaward: Spring Forward	
- Subaward: Arrowhead	
- Subaward: Child Abuse Council	
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$22,252
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$245,577</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Perfectly Flawed Foundation

**Program Agency DUNS:** 081023016

**Address:** 240 1st Street LaSalle, IL 61301.

**Funding Region:** Northwest

**Amount Recommended:** \$91,069

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Youth Development and Violence Prevention

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> Increase access of R3 population to substance use, mental health and wraparound services.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Conduct collaborator strategic meeting	Collaborator meeting conducted  Number of attendees  Action Plan
Provide peer support trainer/manager training	Peer support trainer/manager training conducted
Initiate mental health/peer support ride-alongs with law enforcement officers	Ride-alongs begin October 1, 2020, Ongoing  Number of officers engaged  Number of calls handled by integrated team  Situation type  Results of intervention  Barriers encountered
Provide peer support training for additional peer support specialists	Peer support training completed  Number of trainees
Coordinate social determinants-related services for individuals encountered in ride-alongs	Services coordinated, and individuals connected to resources

	Number of individuals
	Number of services
Evaluate the effectiveness of the integrated model	Number of repeated connections made
	Number of successful referrals
	Feedback from R3 residents
Refine the integrated model	Staffing
	Method of interaction
	Time of intervention
	Exit strategy
	Follow-up
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Crisis model developed	Workflows for integrated crisis response with law enforcement, behavioral health and CRSS defined.
Care coordination workflow established	Referral mechanisms for wraparound services to address social determinants created.
Peer support workforce cultivated	Lived experience residents in recovery that have a knack for peer support identified and trained.
Barriers preventing access to treatment and services reduced.	R3 residents receiving mental health, substance use, and social determinants support for the first time.
Positive change cultivated in R3 society	Number of EMS calls for mental health, suicide rates, and overdose reduced.

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$103,978
<b>Fringe</b>	\$21,653
<b>Equipment</b>	--
<b>Supplies</b>	\$2,400
<b>Travel</b>	\$1,135
<b>Contractual</b>	\$97,070
- <b>Subaward: Arukah Institute</b>	\$94,070
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$16,243

<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$244,699</b>
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## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Prairie State Legal Services, Inc

**Program Agency DUNS:** 021434485

**Address:** 1600 Fourth Ave. #200, Rock Island, IL 61201.

**Funding Region:** Northwest

**Amount Recommended:** \$154,508

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
125 persons apply for project legal services from target R3 Zones Ø	100 persons receive legal services
35 persons attend in person or virtual training events about their legal rights.	90% of attendees report increased knowledge as a result of attending presentations
5 community residents participate in Community Navigator Program	5 persons complete all 5 sessions of the training and receive certificates.
A resident from R3 Zones is hired as Community Advocates to work with PSLS	resident is employed full-time for the duration of the grant
Set schedules and plans are established for the provision of client interaction at community sites in R3 Zones	Intake of new cases and/or other meetings with clients take place at Martin Luther King Jr. Center and/or other locations within R3 zones at least 12 times
Establish referral process with other agencies	Established referral process from at least 3 agencies
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Sustainable plans are implemented at partner locations	At least 1 community setting has a written plans for the ongoing provision of legal services at their facilities.

Residents of R3 areas receive legal representation including in preparation of legal documents, negotiations, administrative appeals or court proceedings to resolve legal issues	At least 20 clients cases will be completed with extended representation beyond legal advice. 70% of cases completed with legal representation obtain favorable outcomes for R3 residents.

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$86,004
<b>Fringe</b>	\$23,221
<b>Equipment</b>	--
<b>Supplies</b>	\$14,128
<b>Travel</b>	\$375
<b>Contractual</b>	\$17,853
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$12,927
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$154,508</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Academic Development Institute

**Program Agency DUNS:** 022999721

**Address:** 121 North Kickapoo, Lincoln, IL 62656

**Funding Region:** South Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$830,000

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development, Violence Prevention and Youth Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> YEP demonstrates evidence-based strategies shown to mediate community contextual stressors in <u>high-poverty, low-performing schools</u> by developing a community-based and community-directed infrastructure for a local System of Care (SOC) while providing education to reduce gun violence for families and youth.	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Camps Number of youths Enrolled	60 provided youth development services
Youth Council members Enrolled	90% of youth will report growth
Uni-Pres Professional Development	10 staff will attend
Uni-Pres trauma informed instruction	3 classrooms provide youth development
Uni-Pres will complete a SOC plan	10 meetings will be held
Venice Professional Development	20 staff will implement strategies
TAKE Number of PACT Youth Enrolled	15 clients provided with R3 services
TAKE Number of C-Tech Youth Enrolled	10 clients provided with R3 services
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of youth finishing camp objectives	95% of youth will complete portfolios
Number of youth attending council mtgs	95% of youth will complete portfolios
Uni-Pres and Venice Professional Development	90% of staff participating will implement strategies in their instruction.
Uni-Pres Classrooms will implement trauma informed instruction	Ninety five percent of students will show growth across the cognitive, motor, social and emotional domains.
Uni-Pres will complete a plan for a successful SOC for early childhood providers	A network of services will be developed for one hundred percent of children participating in the program
TAKE Number of Youth obtaining at PACT Certification	21 trainees (80%) will obtain at least 1 certification
TAKE Number of Youth obtaining at least	21 trainees (80%) will obtain at least 1

one (1) C-Tech Certification	certification
TAKE Number of Youth obtaining AmeriCorps Scholarship	85% of trainees (21) will receive the AmeriCorps Award
TAKE Number of Youth gaining employment within 90 days of program completion	80% of trainees (20) will gain employment and 85% of trainees (21) will complete the training program
TAKE Number of rehabilitated homes	1
TAKE Number of security systems installed	2

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$30,960
<b>Fringe</b>	\$3,339
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$19,125
<b>Travel</b>	2,426
<b>Contractual</b>	\$699,150
Venice School District	\$60,000
Uni-Pres Kindercottage	\$210,000
TAKE Program	\$330,000
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$75,000
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$830,000</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** United Way of Greater St. Louis

**Program Agency DUNS:** 006327613

**Address:** 910 N. 11<sup>th</sup> Street, St. Louis, MO 63101

**Funding Region:** South Central

**Amount Recommended:** \$829,240

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Economic Development, Violence Prevention and Youth Development

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Overall Goal of your Program:</b> 1) Increase access to and quality of programs, 2) Improve youth social and emotional development, and 3) Increase youth career readiness	
<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
<u>Goal 1 (quality):</u> Staff participate in restorative practices and youth voice/leadership training	At least 25 staff attend each training
<u>Goal 1 (quality) and Goal 3 (career readiness):</u> STEM learning cohort is established among agency staff	At least 15 staff participate in the cohort. Cohort meets at least 7 times during grant period
<u>Goal 1 (quality) and 3 (career readiness):</u> STEM learning cohort creates resources to support STEM programming	Database of local STEM professionals is created. Resource list (for activities and curriculum) is created
<u>Goal 1 (access):</u> Programs provide expanded hours of service or expanded capacity to serve	100% of programs document program expansion (hours or individuals/families) served
<u>Goal 2 (SEL):</u> Programs utilize Second Step SEL curriculum for K-8 students	15 staff are trained in Second Step curriculum; 12 K-8 serving sites implement Second Step curriculum
<u>Goal 1 (quality):</u> City-wide chess league is established	50 youth participate routinely in chess league.
<u>Goal 3 (career readiness):</u> Assemble a pathways coalition comprised of higher education partners, local employer partners, high school counselors and other key stakeholders	Meeting agendas and sign in sheets, signed partnership agreements with coalition purpose
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
<u>Goal 1 (quality):</u> Program partners	80% of staff completing survey indicate

participate in 10 hours of collaborative training	they better understand and are prepared to use restorative practices and youth voice/leadership methods; 80% indicate they are better prepared to implement STEM programming
<u>Goal 1 (access):</u> Youth are served by afterschool programs	1,500 youth attend an OST program at least once
<u>Goal 1 (access and quality):</u> Programs expand hours or capacity to support youth during remote learning	During remote learning, programs expand hours by at least 90 hours per week
<u>Goal 1 (quality):</u> Student attendance in afterschool programs increases	Youth attending programs indicate increased satisfaction with programming; Agencies document increased attendance (people or hours)
<u>Goal 1 (quality) and Goal 3 (career readiness):</u> Increase in STEM programming	90% of STEM learning cohort members indicate increase in STEM programming at their sites
<u>Goal 2 (SEL):</u> Increase in knowledge about restorative practices and youth voice/leadership	80% of staff who attend restorative practices and youth voice/leadership trainings indicate improved knowledge and the ability to implement 1 or more new skills
<u>Goal 1 (quality) and Goal 2 (SEL):</u> Increase in youth involved program leadership	In a survey, youth indicate they feel greater satisfaction with program and feel their voice is valued; 10% more youth are involved in formal leadership roles at their programs than 2019-2020 school year
<u>Goal 3 (career readiness):</u> Increase in placement and continuation of high school age youth in local employment	30 youth are placed and retained in employment, evidenced in annual case log.

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$39,830
<b>Fringe</b>	\$12,146
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$45,200
<b>Travel</b>	
<b>Contractual</b>	\$704,131
Subaward: Catholic Urban Programs	\$168,850
Subaward: Christian Activity Center	\$87,270
Subaward: Join Hands East St. Louis	\$126,225

Subaward: Lessie Bates Davis Neighborhood House	\$129,273
Subaward: Sinai Family Life Center	\$92,845
Subaward: East St. Louis School District 189	\$67,518
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$27,933
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$829,240</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Family Counseling Center, Inc

**Program Agency DUNS:** 086826336

**Address:** 125 N. Market Street, PO Box 759, Golconda, IL 62938

**Funding Region:** Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$253,906

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Violence Prevention and Youth Development

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

**Overall Goal of your Program:** The overall goal of Family Counseling Center, Inc.’s proposed R3 Service Delivery program is to promote violence prevention and youth development activities in Alexander and Pulaski Counties with a restorative justice lens that focuses on improving the social determinants of health of community members.

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
1A: Youth Advisory Council	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ 6-12 students join council</li> <li>➤ 80% of youth advisory council members assist in developing violence prevention communication campaign determined by monthly meetings and focus groups attendance.</li> <li>➤ 1 environmental scan of the R3 Service Delivery zones is completed.</li> <li>➤ 80% of youth advisory council members assist in planning for the community block party determined by meeting attendance.</li> <li>➤ 50% of youth advisory council members participate in social and behavioral skills training groups as determined by group attendance.</li> </ul>
2A: Social and Behavioral Skills Training Groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. 100 youth participants</li> <li>b. 80% of participants complete the entire 6 sessions.</li> <li>c. 75% of participants complete survey at the end of the training groups to determine effectiveness outcomes and report findings to the community.</li> </ul>

3A: Parenting Skills Training Groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. 100 parent participants</li> <li>b. 60% of parents participate in the complete 7 session workshop or complete individually at home.</li> <li>c. 75% participants will be assessed to determine their social determinants of health needs.</li> <li>d. 75% participants complete survey at the end of the training groups to determine effectiveness outcomes.</li> </ul>
4A: Violence Prevention Communication Campaign	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➤ 1 communication campaign developed.</li> <li>➤ Two focus groups will be in held in both Alexander and Pulaski Counties – 1 for adults and 1 for youth community members for a total of 4 focus groups.</li> <li>➤ Two designs will be developed – 1 for each county. A total of 5 messages will be developed for the campaign.</li> </ul>
5A: Community Block Party	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. 2,000 attendees</li> <li>b. A total of 8 monthly planning meetings</li> </ul>
6A: R3 Community Ambassador Scholarships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. 2 recipients selected</li> <li>b. 100% of recipients will be assessed to determine their social determinants of health needs.</li> </ul>
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
1B: The objective of the youth advisory council is to ensure input and engagement in R3 Service Delivery programming by increasing protective factors in adolescence.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Youth council members are able to increase the number (compared to baseline) of protective factors by 1 via self-assessment at end of funding year – compared to initial self-assessment.</li> </ul>
2B: The objective of the social and behavioral skills training group is to implement an evidenced-based curriculum (Botvin Life Skills Training – Transitions) to strengthen youth participant’s abilities in personal self-management skills (e.g. decision-making, managing stress) and general social skills (e.g. communication, building/maintaining relationships) and other promotion of healthy development and prevention of problems.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Youth participants will show an increase in self-management skills, general social skills, or prevention of problems as evidenced in Botvin Life Skills Training post assessment compared to pre assessment.</li> </ul>
3B: The objective of the parenting skills training groups will be to strengthen communication between parents and their children and reduce risk factors while promoting protective factors. Evidenced-	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Parent participants will show an increase in communication skills as evidenced in Botvin Life Skills Training post assessment compared to pre assessment.</li> </ul>

based curricula will be followed (Botvin Life Skills Training).	
4B: The objective of the public education violence prevention communication campaign is to increase violence prevention initiatives in the proposed R3 Service Delivery area that is aimed at reaching the most at-risk in a proactive nature that builds legitimacy between formal (e.g. school, police) and informal means of social control (e.g. families, community members) that is developed in partnership with community input.	a. The public will show increase in promotion of violence prevention by distribution numbers associated with communication campaign materials; numbers of individuals engaged online in social media posts; attendance at community block party.
5B: The objective of the community block party is to increase engagement opportunities between formal (e.g. police, schools) and informal means of social control (e.g. families, community members) that focus on violence prevention and youth development.	a. The community will show increase in promotion of violence prevention and youth development by distribution numbers associated with community block party materials; numbers of individuals engaged online in social media posts; attendance at community block party.
6B: The objective of the R3 Community Ambassador Scholarships is to invest in students in hopes of increasing their desire to enter the workforce and improve the overall labor force participation rates in Alexander and Pulaski Counties.	a. 100% of recipients will have identified a college or training program for scholarship disbursement.

### **Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	\$71,860
<b>Fringe</b>	\$26,543
<b>Equipment</b>	
<b>Supplies</b>	\$62,390
<b>Travel</b>	\$6,042
<b>Contractual</b>	\$63,989
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$23,082
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$253,906</b>

## R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT

**Program Name:** Land of Lincoln Legal Aid, Inc.

**Program Agency DUNS:** 084400076

**Address:** 8787 State Street, Suite 201, East St. Louis, IL 62203

**Funding Region:** Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$57,640

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Civil Legal Aid

### **Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Attend regular meetings with COs to promote meaningful dialogue about community needs, services/activities, challenges, and recommendations to overcome barriers	Hold 9 meetings with COs
Provide regularly scheduled intake	Conduct 8-10 intake sessions at the COs
Provide outreach and legal education in the community to promote awareness of legal rights, and knowledge of Land of Lincoln's services	Open 55 cases // Provide advice/brief services to 20 // Provide extended representation to 12 clients
Accept referrals	
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Increase our visibility in the R3 community, and demonstrate that Lolla is a reliable dedicated, and trusted R3 community member	Deliver and distribute: 30 posters in R3 census tracts; 150 business cards; 50 rack cards // Participate in 4 community education events; block parties; Know Your Rights sessions; etc., in R3 zones or with CO
Ensure high-quality customer services, including fast and efficient access to service; cultural competency; and client-directed representation	All R3 clients receiving extended service will receive a text closing survey
Reduce or eliminate legal barriers to health, safety, and/or economic well-being	1 client will have their income/assets protected // 1 client will obtain or maintain income/health benefits // 3 clients will avoid eviction judgment/more time to move/eviction sealed // 4 clients will have their criminal record expunged/sealed // 1 client will achieve other outcomes // 20 clients will understand their legal rights

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	0.75
<b>Fringe</b>	\$12,141.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$1,948.00
<b>Supplies</b>	-
<b>Travel</b>	\$407.00
<b>Contractual</b>	\$300.00
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$5,063.00
<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$57,640.00</b>

**R3 GRANT RECOMMENDATION REPORT**

**Program Name:** Lutheran Social Services of Illinois

**Program Agency DUNS:** 076855626

**Address:** 102 E. DeYoung Street, Marion, 62959-2724

**Funding Region:** Southern

**Amount Recommended:** \$228,702

**Type of NOFO:** Service Delivery

**R3 Program Priorities:** Reentry

**Goals, Objectives, and Performance Measures**

<b>Process Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Number of individuals served	100 individuals will complete an intake assessment
Number of Employment Skills Schools held, including OSHA trainings	8 Employment Skills Schools will be held; 70% of participants enrolled will complete the program
Number of marketing campaigns launched to spread the word about program	1 per quarter; 4 overall
<b>Outcome Objectives</b>	<b>Performance Measures</b>
Employment	70% of participants who complete Employment Skills School & OSHA training will gain employment
Reduction in recidivism	70% of participants who complete employment training will not recidivate within 90 days of release

**Budget Detail**

	<b>Total</b>
<b>Personnel Total FTE:</b>	4.10
<b>Fringe</b>	\$35,136.00
<b>Equipment</b>	\$17,220.00
<b>Supplies</b>	\$24,770.00
<b>Travel</b>	\$3,060.00
<b>Contractual</b>	-
<b>Indirect / Other Costs</b>	\$18,851.00

<b>Totals Federal / State and Match:</b>	<b>\$239,577.00</b>
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